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The Old Year furled his pinions In the Mid-night silence deep, and your golden-hearted minions, Came to soothe his death-long sleep. and they wove a pall of splendor. And with fingers soft and tender.

Wove it o'er his silver bair. And laid him down to slumber, In the crypt of burried years, Vhere the ages bear no number, And the mourners shed no tears, But, a silence, dim and holy Broods above the dreamless dead,

Where the lofty, and the lowly, Sleep within one common bed. Oh! New Year, fair and golden, Up the rugged steeps of Time, Ye come with the music olden,

Of Bells, and Songs sublime. catch the joyous fleetness, Of your pinions soft and fair. And the wi'd, melodious sweetness. Of your voice, drifts through the air. Oh! New Year, true and tender,

From your treasures, save me one, That shall match the royal splendor, Of the Noon-Day's golden sun. I will guard its stainless brightness, I will keep it chaste and fair, As the snow-drift's virgin whiteness On the Pearl's resplendence rare. Only save me, one fair jewel,

As a safe-guard through the year. When life's behests seem cruel, Its pathway hedged with fear, One fair, sweet charm, to shield me One fair, sweet hope, to vield me

Of pleasure, some sweet gain. oh! New Year, fair and golden, Up the rugged steeps of Time, ccome with the music olden of Bell , and Songs sublime Life's promise sweet, ye're bringlig To bless the waiting land, and heavon and earth are ringing With peans, loud and grand.

AN INTERESTING BRIDAL TRIP.

Both were young and both were verdint : having been raised in the wilds of Western Virginia, neither of them had sah?" ever been fifty miles away from home. They had heard of railways, locomotives, steamboats and hotels, but had never experienced any of the comforts of those institutions.

Jeems and Lize had determined on this the important event of their lives, to visit the city and see the world, particularly hat portion of it known as Parkersburg. No wonder that they were amused and delighted when the locomotive, steaming and snorting, with the train of beautiful

crimson cars following it, came in sight. "Are these your trunks?" said the bag-"Well. I sorter kalkilate them's 'em."

said Jeems.

The trucks—a spotted hair trunk and a very old fashioned valise—were soon in the baggage car, followed by Lize and Jeems.

"I'll be darned if railroads an't nice things," said Jeems, seating himself on his luggage and carefully holding up the tails of his light-bodied blue, adorned with resplendent metal buttons, out of the

dust, "Lize, sit here by me." "Come out of that," said the baggageman; "you are in the wrong car."

"The deuse I am ! D'ye s'pose I don't know what I'm 'bout? These are my traps, and I kalkilate to stay where they are. Keep quiet, Lize; they say we've got to fight our way through the world anyhow, and if that chap with the cap on wants any thing, why, I'm his man. Don't want any of yer foolin' round me."

Here the conductor interposed, and explained matters, insomuch that Jeems consented to leave his traps and follow the conductor. What was his delight when he surveyed the magnificence of a first-class passenger-car, into which he was ushered. His imagination had never in its wildest flights, pictured any thing

He was aboused from the contempla, sponse from the stion of the spiender around him by the down stairs. shrick of the iron horse. "Jewillkins! what in thunder's that?"

exclaimed Jeems. "That's the horse squealing when they

unch him in the ribs with a pitchfork to make him go along," said a sleepy-looking individual just behind him. "Look here, stranger," said Jeems, "I allow you to think I'm a durned, fool;

know, and one of 'em is that you'll get your mouth broke it you don't keep it shut. I don't say much--" "Just at this moment they found them-

may be I am, but there's some things I

sleepy-looking individual; "we are lost, room occupied by the bride and brideevery mother's son of us. We can just groom. Clerk concluded to knock at the repare now to make the acquaintance of door. the gentleman in black, who tends the "Who's there?" came from the inoig fire below." "O, great heavens! what will become

of us! I felt skeery about getting on the outlandish thing at fust." "Keep quiet, Lize ! hollering won't do any good uow. Ef you know any pray-

er, now's the time to say it for both of "What's the matter here?" said the stonished conductor, coming once more

into light. "That's just what I'd like to know," said Jeems, when he saw that Lize and

himself were still alive. "We've just passed through Eaton's tunnel," replied our olite conductor

'How far are you going ?" "Wall, reckon we'll stop at Parkers burg."

"Show your tickets, if you please." "Sertingly. Lize, you got some with ou? Let this gent look at em." Lize drew a piece of white paper from her reticule, and, with a smile, handed it

to our friend the conductor, who read: "The pleasure of your company is re spectfully solicited." "What's this?" said the conductor.

"Whaw ! haw! haw!" was the discord- then all was still. ant sound that arose from the sleepy in-

dividual. A bland smile passed over the face of the conductor, as he explained his meaning to his verdant friend. He had not icket but willingly pain for train sped on towards its destination. But

wonders did not cease bere. Presently our pert newsboy Billy en. tered the car, and, stepping up to Jeems, he asked:

"Have a Sun, sir?" "Wall, if I have my way about it, the first one will be a son, sartain," said Jeems. Lize blushed.

"Don't count your chickens afore they're hatched," said Billy, as he hastened on to the next car. In due time the train stopped at the

big depot in Parkersburg. Amid con-The train from Grafton due at Parkersfusion of strange noises, and a Babel of
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United States," said the sable porter of our up-town house. "Lady take a buss,

"Wall, I rather s'pose she won't from any but me ; reckon I'm able to do all in that line she wants, and more too."

"Go to Swann House, sah? Right cross de street-best house in de city. This way, sah. Any baggage? Have it

sent to your room in a few minutes." In a short time Jeems and his bride found themselves in one of those comfortable rooms on the second floor of that well-directed establishment, the Swann House. The baggage was sent up with the usual promptness, and our friends were soon making their toilet for dinner. leems had his coat and boots off in a jiffy and Lize's hair fell gracefully over her

shoulders. "That's a deused purty torsel," said eems, eyeing the bell-cord; "wonder what it's fur? (catching hold of it). Look, works up there on some sort of a thingumbob! I'd like to have that torsel to put on my horse's head next musterday. See how it works," said he, giving

it a pull." to the room, with the inquiry of "Ring,

snh ?" Ef you don't quit looking at my wife and es are mostly in "sweet Owen," where make yourself scarce, I'll wring your

"Stop a minit," said Lize: "What's the name of the man that keeps this tavern ?" "Mr. Conley marm."

any extra fixing on our account, for we which he was listening. At its close are plain people," said the amiable bride. "As they used to say in our debatin' society," interrupted Jeems, "I'll amend that motion by sayin' you can tell 'em to give us the best they've got I'm able to pay fur it, and don't keer fur expenses." "Tee he I see hed" was the audible re-

Dinner came, and was dispatched with a relish. Jeems and his bride took a stroll over the city, seeing the lions and other sights, until supportime, which being over, they retired to their room. The gas was lit by the servant, who received a bright quarter for his services. Jeems was the last in bed, and, according to the rule in such cases, he had to put out the

light, which he did with a blast from his

The noise in the street had died away, his chair. The clerk (rather corpulent) buy his ticket and pay for it; I seem buy his ticket and pay for it; I seem buy his ticket and pay for it; I seem to see him walk up the vessel; I seem to see him walk up the vessel; I seem to see they woke up and smelt gas. Much against the stately ab gradually out the stately ab gradually out upon this will, the clerk proceeded to find where

"I knew it! I knew it" exclaimed the | the leak was. It seemed strongest in the

"Open the door; the gas is escaping." "Gas! what gas?" said Jeems, opening the door.

"Why, here in his room. How did you put your light out ?"

"Blew it out, of course." "You did a big thing."

Our clerk came very near saying a bad word; but, remembering that there was a lady in the case, or rather in the bed, he checked his rising temper, and having lit the gas, proceeded to show Jeems the

mystery of its barning as follows "You see this little thing here! Well, when you want to purit out, give it a turn this way. Serious consequences might have resulted if it had not been

discovered. Be careful next time." "Mu ch obleeged. But how the dence did I know the durned stuff was escaping?" responded Jeems.

"Didn't you smell it?" asked the clerk. "Pears to me I did smell it," said

Jeems, slightly embarrassed. The clerk, after further explaining the matter to the newly-wedded pair, turned off the gas, and all was dark, and our "Why, that's one of the tickets to our triends were left alone in their glory. A weddin'; that's what you asked for, hain't sound of suppressed mirth was heard in unfortunate State during the coming year it?" asked the somewhat surprised Jeems. the reading-room for a few minutes, and can hardly fail to crush them utterly.

Number Seven in the Bible.

On the seventh day God ended his work.

On the seventh month Nogh's ark uched the ground. 7. In seven days a dove was sent.

Abraham pleaded seven times Jacob mourned seven days for Joseph Jacob served seven years for Rachel.

And yet another seven years more. Jacob was pursued a seven days journey A plenty of seven years and famine of dream by seven fat and seven lean beasts,

On the seventh day of the seventh fragile that great care will be re-

Every seven years the land rested. Every seventh year the law was read o the people, In the destruction of Jericho, seven

ersons bore seven trumpets seven days; on the seventh day they surrounded the wall seven times and at the end of the eventh round the walls fell.

Solomon was seven years building the temple, and feasted seven days at its

In the tabernacle were seven lamps. The golden candlestick had seven ranches. Naaman washed seeen times in the

iver Jordan. Job's friends sat with him seven days and seven nights, and offered seven bullocks and seven rams for an atonement. Our Saviour spoke seven times from the cross, on which he hung seven hours, and after his resurrection appeared seven

In the Revelations we read of sever churches, seven candlesticks, seven stars. seven vials, seven angels, and a sevenheaded monster.

A World of Miracles.

A Kentucky correspondent tells Presently the door opened, and the sable the following story of the Rev. Green face of one of Afric's sons was thrust innational army, a member of Congress, ah?"
and now an excellent and active Bap
"Ring! Ring what, you black ape? tist minister. The Concord church everybody is born a Baptist and a "rebel," so called. Among the visi-ting ministers was Brother Smith, who was appointed to preach at the stand. Among his auditors was a one-eyed, staunch adherent of the "Mr. Conley marm."
"Well, tell his lady she needn't go to interested in the earnest discourse to he walked up to the preacher, and eyeing him very leisurely from head to foot, the following conversation

ensued: "They tell me you were a Yankee General-th !" "Yes, sir, I was."

"And a member of the Yankee "Yes." "Now converted f" "I hope so."

"And a preacher !" "Yes." "Well, well il" exclaimed the astonished Owenite, lifting up his hands in his amazement. "I declare the days of miracles ain't past yet!"

It is related that a New Hamp shire minister recently portrayed the history of Jonah after the following style: "I seem to see Jonah passing and quiet reigned in the Swann House. along the road to Nineveh; L seem the young man on the watch dozed in to see him entering the ficket office.

The annual report of the Comptroller of South Carolina affords another proof o the disastrous results of Grantism in the South. The total taxes levied last year were for the State \$2,089,495 and for the counties and the poll tax \$720,684, making an aggregate of \$2,810,279; but the receipts from all sources were only \$1,-719,728, leaving the sum of \$1,090,551 to be accounted for. Of this amount over a million of dollars is still due from taxpayers, or has been stolen by subordinate officials. The Comptroller says that the license tax, from which so much was expected, does not appear as a charge any where, though instances are known where auditors and treasurers have assessed and collected this tax without making any charges or payments. For the next year it is proposed to increase the taxes to ing a snake in the aky more than three and a half million dol- says: "The sky was ele lars. Before the war the total taxation in South Carolina averaged less than half disk of the sun was ab a million annually on a valuation of above the horison the fo \$480,000,000. For the year 1878 the total assessed valuation of property is only \$176.956.502. During the year 1872 no tor deless than 309 buildings and 268,523 acres from two of land were forfeited to the State for the non-payment of taxes amounting in the It will soon be aggregate to only \$32,000! This tells the prohibitory liquor law, if whole terrible story of distress following thing is to continue. whole terrible story of distress following on robbery by public officials. The increased burdens which are to be thrown upon the shoulders of the citizens of this draws close to the stove, and

With sad accounts of poor harvests in order to circulate his wife and consequent famine which come ments, has been pasting from the Island of Cyprus, comes al- the backs of the cu so the news of an interesting discovery. In the ruins of the old Physician town Amathus, at one time to the control of the con celebrated place of worship for nus-Astarte, a colossal statue of cules has been found. From knee up it measures nine feet. head is striking, with a long hawk- bound to like nose, the eye-lids closed, the hair and beard of considerable length and arranged in the Perso-Assyrian style so that the locks of hair and beard fall above each other in a spiral form. He holds in his sturdy fists. seven years were foretold in Pharoah's which are clenched across the breast, the hind legs of the lion's skin which and seven ears of full and seven ears of blasted corn. hangs over his body. The white limestone of Cyprus is so soft and

> to Cyprus in order that he may sonally supervise the transportation. A Good Answen.—"Sir," said a lad, coming down a wharf, and addressing a well-known merchant, "Sir, have you any berth for me on your ship? I want to earn something. "What can you do! asked the gen-

"I can try my best to do whatever I am put to," answered the boy.
"What have you done?" "I have sawed and split all moth-

er's wood for nearly two years."

"That's enough," said the man; "you may ship aboard sel, and I hope to see you make her some day. A boy who cowood, and bridle his tongue,

made of good stuff." A newspaper of Iowa city gives rather a discouraging account, of what the farmers in those "diggings," are doing, or rather not doing. are the prices current: A pair of win-ter boots cost two loads of potatoes; a night's lodging, a load of oats; the wife wears five acres of wheat; the children each ten acres of corn ; the price of an overcoat is a good four-year old steer; of a Sunday suit, twenty fat hogs.

A young gentleman of this city, who is an expert in the manufacture of brick; dropped in at this office recently, and feeling a little weak, took a seat on a distributing stone and got up with not less than half a pound of incon his pants near the lower extremity of his spine.

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in town, Monday, soliciting aid. He claimed to be from Boston, and to have lost his business by the ire. He was a poet on the Waverly Magazine, and there are eight thousand more of them thrown out on a cold world by the disaster. What they want chiefly is "a feast of reason, but don't object to herrings.

Some people may not know that the wooden tobacco men, the gift balls, the mortar and patitle, the ing shoe, and other symbolic signs shoe, and other symbolic signs the public was so ignorant that let tered signs were useless, and the newspaper advertising of to-day did not exist, because people could not read.

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Undertakers are making a name for themselves as being the architects of the most fearfully and wonderfall-made advertisements which appear in our newspaper. Here is the litest sample, as taken from the William tic (Conn.) Journal: "By industry we thrive! J. E. Cushmar, Furniture Dealer and Under taker. Motto Femal service and return, without importantly Patronage is respectfully subsided.

"What have you not done?" asked the gentleman, which was a gueer sort of question.

"Well, sir," answered the boy, atter a moment's pause, "I have not whispered once in school for a whole year."

"It is stated that the flate John Che penter, of Marquette, Mich, Imoched To the ashes out of his pipe on the head not of a keg of blasting powder our such spain The London papers not having envisore revolutionary heroes to fall back on are hunting out fall wild will fought with Sir John Moore of Cor-

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The January Term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, will meet on Monday next, 5th in st.

ourthanks, for a lot of the finest oyster; have seen this year.

Sport.-Must ratting is now all the go among the gunning men of this neighborlood. Polk's pond is said to be fair ly alive with the animals.

SUCCESSFUL.—The rat hunt at A. F. Parsone' on Tuesday morning last was a success. No less than twenty-nine of the vermin were killed.

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Big Hogs .- M. D. Williams, at the Trappe, killed, a hog weighing 546.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.—The Judges of the Circuit Court have appointed E. Jackson of Salisbury, G. W. Freeny of Pittsburgh and Train A. Bounds of Barren Creek districts, as school Commissioners for Wicomico County.

SPENCER E. McCallister at R. S. Brown's old stand at the "Five Points. has opened a fine assortment of Family Groceries, Dry Goods and notions which he is prepared to sell at prices to suit the times. Call and see him before making the pictures. The little folks were deall your purchases.

Sr. Mary's Catholic Courch, Sunday January 4th, 1874, Octave of Holy Innocence. First Mass, at 6 a. m. High Mass and sermon at 10.15 a. m. Vesper, Lecture and Benedictiou at 7.20 p. m. REV. ED. I. TAYLOR, Pastor.

Frank Parsons' CRAB-APPLE cider can't

be beat. Try it. Removal .- Dr. S. P. Dennis bes left Main street, and now has his office in the house on Church street where Mrs. He 1rierta Byrd formerly lived. Where we can be found at all hours of the day or night wien not professionally engaged.

have a material change in the weeklier. We are however no worse off than our neighbors. Even our New York friends, are still idle, so far as filling ice houses is concerned.

REV. Edwin Schaffer Will preach D. V. at the Mission Baptist Church every Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M. Sabbath School at

ten A M. Lecture every Wednesday evening at Subject—Laws pay January 4th 1874. The Brook and in the way. The public are united and will be cordialy welcomed.

Mr. Frank Parsons' big hog was killed last Tuesday and weighed 4861 pounds. The money in the guess-box was won by Mr. Parsons, he guessing 486 pounds. We don't know what excuse we shall employ now, as we slip through the pessage, after a smile.

IN LIMBO.—Caroline Hattings for threshing Elizabeth Kelly on Christinas day was confined in the "Loct-up ! 'A fault of five dollars, fines and costs,-She only remained in custody about .wo and a-halfholirs as the amount was speed. ily raised for her.

bition in the Methodist Processant met on Tuesday, the 23rd ulto, and approved the bond given by Peter Owens church, on Tuesday night was fairly at as keeper of the Poor-House, they also tended, and the children engaged in it, appointed Constables as follows : for Bar-

Mr. Samuel Huston had quite a nice can in Dennis, Gamaliel Banks in bunch Thursday. bunch Thursday.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Morrisresiding near this place fell from his house on 'one day last week and suffered a compound fracture of Humeria, Dr. F. M. Slemons with the aid of Dr. S. P. Depnis rendered the doing as well as could be expected.

SEATING .- - Many of our ladies and gentlemen were out on Mr. G. W. Parson's "Glade" on Wednesday af. or two previous. The cranber y bog had been fired, but by some miracle had safe skating.

birds, robins',- Ned felt sick, and wished to discontinue shooting.,

FILLING UP .- The channel made by Uncle Sam, at this place is rapidly filling up, and if something is not done to it soon to keep it open it will be of no earthly use to the place. The Government had the promise that dykes should be built to restrain the sand from washing back and the parties who promised to build them should do so. We have five-thousand dollars, if government money appropriated for improving our channel, but it will never be appropriated if our our citizens do not make the necessary arangements for holding the excavated material back.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT !-- And now Ned, has been. gone, done and did it. Mr. H. Coulbourn of Crisfield Md. has in love as most young men of his age He has hed his fortune told. He is are-and is going to many the object of his affections, if the old folks don't object, and will try to mray her if they do.. He is going to be wealthy, and live in a nice brownstone house, and only have five in the family. To say that I'ed is delighted, but mildly expresses his feelings. He bas our best wishes for bimself and prospective family.

> Call at A. W. Woodcock's and get your Watches and Jewelry. Spend your money at home and buy your goods cheap. He has a fine assortment of goods which

> Ho! for Cuba. Frank Parsons is now

STEREOPTICON EXHIBITION .- Prof. J. I. Welham, of Philadelphia, is now travelling through the Peninsula, exhibiting a superior collection of Scriptural and miscellaneous views, brilliantly Thumidated by the Oxy-Calcium light. The exhibition in the Court House, here, was a su. cess-everybody being well pleased with lighted. Prof. Welham's entertainment can be engaged for Sunday Schools. Lycenms &c., at very moderate rates.

REMOVED TO WASHINGTON .- Our esteemed tellow Townsman, Thomas F. J. Rider, Esq., has gone to Washington, to engage in the practice of his profession. Mr Rider is a gentleman of fine parts, possessing a liberal education, and whose training has well fitted him for the va ICE.—Our ice-houses a e still empty Mr Rider thereto. We will in a short time gotten, and "every thing was levely." as it 'ent. red Hitch's body, literally publish his professional card in our col"The best laid plans of men and mice splitting him open. The muddered may be found.

> ADVANCE in prices. All liquors have advanced materially in price in the past few weeks, but S. Ulman & Bro., are selling at old prices, wholesale or rethil.

COUNTY CONVENTION .- By request of a large number of people, we announce that a mass convention of the people of Wicomico county, will meet at the Court House on Tuesday 13th inst at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering the propriety and expedincy of petitioning the Legislature for the passage of several | Like qu'ils upon the freeful percupine." laws, and the amendment of others, and to get their Views generally both 'a prothe improvment of the Navigation of the Wicomico River, and for the considerapresented. It is hoped that a lively

WINES for cooking purposes cheap at S. Ulman & Rro.

Doings of the County Commission Exhibition.-The Sunday School exhi- ERS. -The Commissioners of this County deserve much praise. Little Lu Cooper's ren Creek district, Isaac L. English kild Theodore Bailey; for Quantico, Alexander ug of Jennie Ward, would have done credit to the stage.

Mr. Edward Humpherys, situated some six miles from town was entered by some requisite medical aid, and Mr. Morris is low-lived person, and fired in several places. Mr. Humphreys and family were in town at the time and knew nothing of it until next day. Rage saturated with coal oil, had been placed in a room used ternoon, enjoying themselves on the in Mr. Humphreys' sleeping room, these la not yet been flooded, and if it gone out without doing much damage. had, we have not had sufficient cold On Monday night a party of young men weather to make ice thick enough for went out to the house to watch it, and if possible catch the dastardly villian. On nearing the house some one was heard in-RARA AVIS .- Ned F- while gun- side, but the two was chers in dvance were ning CHRISTMAS day, shot a small bird afraid to go in, and waited for the other Kelly ran off howling with pain. A claim

boarding having been torn off, and straw were conducting themselves all right. stuffed in the apperture and set on fire. Notwithstanding the town ordinance pro-One of the party thought he saw a man hibiting the shooting of firearms and exunaing away, and fired at him with a ploding of fire crackers, within the coranall pistol, but without effect. As yet porate limits, our dealers say there was he whole affair is wrapped in a mystery, no diminution in the sales of squibs. We which time alone can solve. We learn know from personal knowledge that Main from Mr. Todd that the property is not street was rendered hideous by the in-THE SCHOONER ROCK MYSTERY.-It

seems that the mate and steward

of the Schooner Rock, from which

Capt. John C. Mez'ck so mysteriousdisappeared a few days ago in Washington, have mode conflicting statements, and their actions after the girival of Captain Hooper in washington, to take charge of the ressel, have caused some to suspect that they know more about the Captain's disappearance than they care to tell. The cupboards where the Captain kept his money and other things of value were broken open, his memorandum book mutilated, and confusion generally, marking every part of the cabin of the Schooner. It is be lieved by the detectives in Washing ton, who have not been paid to work up the case, that Street, Acworth and lades did the work, or were accessahouse of Hen:ietta Cook, was an after Captain Mezick. That Eladesor one of the others personated Mezick told Jennie Gray that he desired to be let out by a back way to avoid Street, ne offers very cheap for cash. Now is the and two others, that his name was J. time to get your Christmas presents. A C. Mezick, &c. This they believe to axe on his shoulder, in company large assortment of wedding rings on be a put up job, to put others off their track. Blades and Acworth al-Ho! for Cuba. Frank l'arsons is enlisting men to smoke his five cent SPANISH CIGARS, and to buy all liquors turn in the morning, to go on and sell oysters till he did come. so state that the Captain, when he This was another dodge to convey the idea that he was going away, which no one, we understand, believes, When Captain Hooper was ready to sail, Acworth and Blades, both ran sway from the vessel and refused to

> THE cheapest place on the shore to buy your LIQUORS, is at Ulman s.

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LAST Tuesday evening, three of our spruce young gents, having by "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain," secured an invitation to a dance in the country, a short distance from town. hooked up a pair of "fiery untamed steeds," and all Three piling in the vehicle started for t'ie scene of Terpsichorean enchantment, their fond young hearts, wildly throbbing with delight at the thought, ried and intricate practice in which he is that each would soon press to his imlikely to engage. He is a man of the pulsive breast, the being who was "all the

lumns so that suitors may know where he of ghing aglee, and trouble was in store man, trembled a moment and then for our poor innocents. Misfortune with pitched forward on his face, in a peris hideous mich was hear at hand. Scarce feet gore of blood, and in less than three miles from town when the rio three minutes was dead. The axe found themselves lost, in what seemed to entered Hitch's left shoulder and cut them an interminable forest, and to add to their trouble the horses ran away and broke one wheel of the carriage entirely off. Hope left them, while, Despairstared them in the face, and Fear

"Froze their young blood Mede their six eyes, like stars, stars from be' soheres;

Their ker sites and com sixed locks to part. And each pa . 'culer chair tost and on end,

Slowly and sadly they plodded about. hunting a fence rail to mend their carper Fence Law, Ditch, and county road riage with. After much trouble one was Law. Also to consider the expediency of found, placed in position, and the discussion issued for the much described for the much consolate trio set themselves to work to as we go to press he is still at large. find the road to Salisbury, After a deal tion of any other questions which may be of talking, much swearing, more crying, with hands and faces scratched by briers. interest may be manifested by a large atroad and at four o'clock in the A. M. they came in town, dedidedly the sickest

looking set, who ever attended a dance. P. S. We regret to learn that B. ruined a bran rew eight dollar vest, oh this trip. Dropped his cigar in between his vest and shirt, burning a big hole in

A. F. Parsons. CHRISTMAS, AND HOW WE SPENT IT .-PISCATORIAL.—Afflye who are fold of fishing, repair to Mr. T. Humphreys' whate gates, and then enjoy yourself to your hearts content eatching nice pike as fast as you haul them out of the water.

Daniel W. Dennis; for Parsons', John Hancock and Ebenezer Disharoon; for Salisbury. The stores by all classes in Skilisbury. The stores were all closed hid business of all Finds suspended. It is with regret that we chronicle the fact, that, notwithstanding the Delaware Local option law, there were fast as you haul them out of the water.

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Elijah L. Perdue in Parsons', Peier Dundre intoxicated persons on our streets will live in California, but still carry than we ever saw before. In company on the Bakery on Horner's lot. Mr. Graham in Salisbury districts, as Road with a friend we took a stroll around the Samuel T. Williams' will take his fam-DARING ATTEMPT AT ARSON.—Oh Fri- At the R. R. Depot we encountered a steam mill business. Mr. Milton A. Parday night, of last week the dwelling of noisy, drunken crowd, who with guns in sons comes to town and occupies the

Hasting and Elizabeth Kelly were rounds were fought, which Caroline won. with dark feathers on its back, while its two to come up. Then all four went into the house and searched it with a light from top to bottom, and found no one. Pre-

ored Robin he ever saw." We thought so sently a noise was heard in the yard and cided to be a war of the Amazons. We him. Mr. Benjamin G. Hearn will live too, and gently reminded him that it was Mr. Humphreys went out to see what it continued our walk, finally bringing up at his hou e, next door to Mrs. Charlottle not "customary to call English mocking was. He returned to the house, and at Tracy's Hotel, where we found the Guaby. Mrs. Amanda Rider goes to the came in. It was not long before some gayest crowd of the day, These were House on Main street, near the Iron one of the party smelled the odor of young gentlemen, who were following Bridge where Mr. Isaac Hopkins formerly smoke, and on searching the house was the rules given in the last issue of this lived. S. Q. Parker will go to Eden Stafound to be on fire, a strip of weather paper, and as we give no bad advice, they tion, where his business interestedemand fernal popping of this Chinesre nuisance on the night before Christmas, while early near the Depot. Christmas morning, the youngsters did nothing else but explode squibs at Main

and Division streets. The "Salisbury Brass Band" gave a ecc serenade in the morning, and in the afternoon witnessed the street parade of the "Mysstic Crew of Comus," As a gare al thing every body was peaceably retined and in town no fights or acciduts occurred to mar the pleasures of the

Terrib'e Murder! Man Split Open With An Axe HE DIES IN THREE MINUTES.

Last Wednesday, (December 31st,) at about five o'clock P. M., a terrible ry thereto. And that the visit to the t. ageny was enected at Eden Station, Some set county, Maryland. The de-tails of the murder, as related by an Dr. L. S. Bell. niece, to account for the absence of tails of the murder, as related by an eye witness are as follows:

About half past four o'clock, William Taylor, who had been in the woods hewing timber, came in to Mr. Parker's store at the Station, with his with Thomas Flemming. Taylor put his axe out side of the store door, out of the way, and sat down near the stove. Alfred Hitch, a man who bore an unenviable reputation in the neigh borhood, by reason of his quarrelsome and over bearing disposition, picked up the axe, and by carelessness cut himself slightly. He immediately begen cursing the owner of the axe and Flemming. Flemming reseated Al's conduct, and the two had pretty sharp words in the Store. Taylor persua ded Flemming to leave the store in o der to avoid any distribance, and both walked up the Rulroad track. door, towards home. They had barely started when Hitch left the sio e. picked up a club and followed them. saving that he could "whip them boil, and intended to do it," and daring them to the test. Taylor said to Hitch "Go away and let us alone or it will be worse for you." Hitch persisted in carrying his threats into exection, and advinced apidly upon l'emming and Taylor. Flemming picked up a round sick of wood and was going to strike Hitch with it. when on looking around he saw Tay strictest integrity, and we do not lesitate world to him -Gaily, they changed to lor advancing on Hitch with his axe to say that any of our readers who may each other as over the Iron Bridge, at a drawn; he stepped off the track. Tayliave business in any of the departments, 2.40 pace they flew. Salisbury with all lor passed him, and the next momen will do well to engage the attention of its fair attractions was for the time for- the dull "chuck" of the axe was heard,

> the breast-bone, making a terrible wound. After the occurrence Taylor shoul-dered his weapon of death, and with his companion marched coolly away. He now went to Captain T. W. H. White's to whom he related the pariculs s of the affray, at the same me asking bim what be should do. ap a'n White advised him to go to ocess Arne, and deliver himselfup

to the State authorities.

REMOVAL AND CHANGES .-- Mrs Heu-

on Division Street, letely occupied by

Benjamin Parsons' deceased. Dr. S P. Denn's and Mr. Thomas H. Willams will occupy the house le't vacant by Mrs. Ey:d. Lemuel Melone will occupy the house, where Mrs. Sarah J Collier Tved. Mrs. Collier I es the house belong 1g to W. W. Co dy on North Chestnut street. L. P. Tr pp'reys' will I've 'a h house opposite 'e M. E. Church, made vacant For four year old APPLE BRANDY go to by L. Malone's removal. Captain Pefer Malone has purchased the residence of L. James Cathell, and moved his family in town. Dr. E. W. Hum-As usual Christmas was generally observed by all classes in Salisbury. The stores street between Mr. H. Humphreys town. All the bar-rooms were open and ily to "Golden Hill," Dorchester each had a jolly crowd in attendance. county, Md. where he is engaged in the their hands were staggering up the track, house where Mrs. Easter Parsons formerly toward Middle Neck, in pursuit of game. resided. She takes the house one door We felt like booting them but deemed this side. Mr. Edward Humphrey's has "discretion the better part of valor" and moved his family in from the country and concluded that a drunken man with a now lives in Califordia. James gun was not to be fooled with. Our next E. Cathell has purchased the property on street where Church street, beyond the old school just we ran afoul of a hornets nest. Caroline Baptist Meeting House, and now lives at home. Mr. Shiles Seabrease has moved edifying the residents of that section by to the house left vacant by Mr. Cathell. an exhibition of the pugiliatic art. Two Mr. Wilber F. Jackson will take the new house opposite Mr. W. Sydney Gordy's. During the third round Liz was treated Mr. Spencer McCallister, has moved to to a pan of hot water, poured on her town, from Barren Creek, and keeps Store flaxen hair, by the winsome Carrie. This at "Five-points." His family live in the was too much for human endurance and house left vacant by Captain Thomas

his presence Mt. George B. Gillis will keep store at Mr. S. Q. Parker's old stand He is now having the interfor of the room fixed up, and will open sometime next week, with a bran-new stock. John Vincent lives on Chesnat street near Mr. J. McBriety's. William Aikman, takes the house on High street, made vacant by Mr. Benjamin Morris removal to a house

Mr. J. W. F. Cooper is now at home on Pea Hill, in the house where Mr. J. Penuel lived.

Our Balliff goes in Camden to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Joseph Huston who is now at "Hawkins' old stand." John Adams' goes to the end of Camder street. Theodore Gosley has come in from Trappe district and lives in Camden Thomas Disharoon has gone to Camden Martin Ellis, has come in town from Rocks walking and takes the house on Church screet made vacant by Mrs. Rufus Ennis removal to the house on Chesnus street oppolite Capt. Peter Malone's. M. Isanc S. Hepkins moves up in George-

FOR RENT.—For year 1874 the store house, Bake-house, cellar, and Ice house now occupied by Richard B.

MR. EDITOR, Would it not be better o call a convention of the people at an earlier day than was suggested by Tyaskin. Say Tuesday, 18th inst. in order that the people may lave time to get their ideas up, his to what they want the Legislature to do. I for one will suggest Tuesday 18th and I do so after consulting with many of the people from Town and ountry. The county Youd faws, Ditch inws, Fence laws, Landlord and Tenant laws &c. &c. all want attending, and we of Salisbury and vicinity want a law prowhich passes directly in front of the viding for the improvement of Navigation. Let the convention therefore come ogether on the 13th and they can ad-

journ after doing all they can in one day to another day at which time all matters of interest could be considered.



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The Siege of the Log Cabin.

BY GEORGE H. COOMER.

"I have been reading" said the old ladv. "how Rose Bradwardine saw the three High-landers lay dead at her father's door at Jully-Weolan, and the incident has set me to thinking of an episode of my own early days."

"O Aunt Ormand!" said Mabel-for we all called her "aunt," though she was no relative of ours-"do tell us of the Indians again! This is just the day and the scene for it : see how heavy the apple trees are about. I can imagine a warrior peering at us from behind the well-curb with the white flakes in his engle quills !"

"Why, Bel! how romantic," said bright partridge feathers!"

"Was the dark and bloody ground anything like the scene we now look upon ?" and it seems wild enough to me."

"O no, my child," reptied Mrs. Ormand of gnarled oaks and great towering pines. the sky, was the same prodigious growth stood wondering in the doorway. of giants. In front of our house was a "Not a long aim" or. I Uncle Arthur plain, beyond which were seen the trees "remember that! Quick and decishe! shut us within a triangle between the fire!

enormous walls. imagined standing or crouching with belt and hatchet close to our little cabin, when were all shapes in the forest that ever fancy drew.

"My mother was a nervous and timid woman, very lovely in face and form, and long subsequent, father was obliged possessing a sweetness and sociability of to leave home on business relating temper which would have made her beloved in a civilized community : but she was utterly unfit for a life in the wilderness. True, she loved the flowers and the wild and beautiful scenery, but she had a horror of the Indians and panthers, and in the bitter days of winter she saw either the one or the other in every shape assumed by the fantastic snow. I, on the other hand, resembling my father, suffered usually troublesome. little from anticipations of evil. The warlike people, whose feats of arms winter inspired me with strength of spirit were as old as tradition itself. and the summer was a volume of whose they had not yet ceased to be the pictures and songs I never tired. I had one brother, a little, blue-eyed child, who at the time of which I am about to speak was only three years old; and thus we four comprised our household. My sources drink at the spring, for it never of amusement were very different from freezes, and they can go in and yours-did you ever fire a gun, Mabel ?" "O goodness, no, Aunt Ormand! I There is sufficient hay

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should never expect to survive it." "But I have," said Maud; "the mark of the bullet is on the old apple tree, yonder only it is all covered with snow. It was Cousin Frank's gun, and how frightened he was because it stretched me flat on the grass. I declare, I don't see how an army escapes self-destruction. I should think the first fire would be fatal to all concern-

Ormand, smiling; "you allowed it too gil but they might confuse and great latitude to "kick." Now I, in the fighten you. Think them only tarwild woods, was taught differently; I gets such as you have been used to learned that the gun should be suffered firing at. But what am I saving! to kill only at one end. Father would sometimes call me his "little tom-boy," when I begged him to let me practise with his rifle, yet he was pleased when he saw the bark fly from a tree-trunk bebefore my ball, and still more so when I struck a mark he had made with his axe in woods than cities: home is dearer directly in the centre.

"I believe you would encourage that girl to go out on a panther hunt!" re- from which there is no shelter. marked my mother, laughing ; for though she feared I would be harmed with the Oscar slept sweetly, as if a thousand riffe she was amused at my dexterity in friends were near, but mother and I shooting, and once or twice went with me caught only fitful naps. We had to the trees while I pointed out the place where the bullet had ploughed along. But at last there came a time when the bul- er as I have said, was always nerlet did not plough along, but went straight vous, and I could not help in some into the tree, centering the mark at every degree feeling the influence

the rifle is the only law of those around | snow, and Indians that changed to | it seemed to struggle behind a huge log, | in the wall, awaited the reappearance of | I hoped that my father would reach home us. In an Indian fight it would be better | wolves, and wolves that changed to In- and then it would entirely vanish. than a Latin grammar. But Margaret dians. At last while wide awake, as does not neglect her grammar either" - much so as at this moment, I experienced with a kind of fierceness, "your fine they could not easily harm me from that shadows crept eastward along the snow, and I did not, Mabel, for mother taught a most singular sensation, as if I were two trickery shall not shield you. How glad side, but what was my perplexity, and, I I watched - not wat me-"and if her uncommon beauty,"-I persons, the one in trouble, tired and afI am that father is away; he would have might say, despair, when the same may eyes from the failen tree or my rifle was young then, Mabel-"should win her her home in a more polished community, the other, calm and confident, a second she will not be unprepared; but should salf risen above the first and broved up she continue to dwell in the wilds, should she be left alone upon occasion with little children around her like Oscar here, would she not feel it a happy circum stance that her hand is no stranger to the rifle? Tha hand is no less beautiful, nor is her heart less feminine, than would be the case if she had never heard the whistling of a bullet and knew not how to send one to its mark."

"This expression, which father did not know that I had overheard, impressed me very strongly. I looked at little Oscar and thought of the Shawnees, and wished with snow, and the stumps and the rocks that I had a rifle of my own. My mother look as if they might get up and walk wrote a humorous account of my proficiency in markmanship to my Uncle Arthur, her brother, with whom I was a great favorite, and shortly afterwards, upon the occasion of his making a journey little Maud; "do you suppose there eagle to visit us, he surprised me with the prequills world make your scalp come any sent of the most handsomely finished rifle easier? For my part, I believe an Indian | that I ever saw. He laughed heartily on is just an Indian-the romance writers presenting it, and I do believe that my put on the quills, or at best they are only | face would almost have burned your hand; for I had never till then realized what a "tom-boy" I was,

"Uncle Arthur, however, seconding my asked Mabel; "for this is very rugged, father's views, told me that there was tawny faces would steal all about us nothing in my woodland tastes to be ashaned of. "A shot over your father's "it was a level country, but the forest ap- | shoulder when his gun was empty, might | peared to go on and an forever—an ocean make one the less Shawnee," he said, "and be very opportune." I tried my There were smooth, open spaces at inter-skill in his presence, as he insisted that I vals; yet, bordering the whole, and wind- should do. My father watched me, while ing away, and standing like a wall against mother laughed merrily, and little Oscar

enormous walls.

"In the summer, this open space was beautiful with flowers, and all around beautiful with flowers, and all around borders of the forest were searlet and good task one shall regard task on the borders of the forest were searlet and good task on shall regard task on the borders of the forest were searlet and good task on shall regard task on the borders of the forest were searlet and good task on shall regard task on the borders of the forest were searlet and good task on shall regard task on the search shall regard task of the search shall regard task borders of the forest were scarlet and good this end shall be and azure frin es, composed of thousands on the mak. If me that more it my believes one of sight, were sinking upon thousands of starry plooms. But in mornification is a starty plooms. But in the winter, one could have dreated that we were hemmed about with phancoms.

The great sub-led big turners and the largest sub-le we were hemmed about with phancoms.
The great oak had his turrets and 1 is warders, and beneath the swaying limbs what long, dim chambers of gloom! The whole Shawnee tribe might have been whole shawnee tribe had been used to distract my attendant to sample the real took unimaginable shrieks. Bull and the quick flap of his bearskin blanket as he fell.

"The remaining four Indians upon that sale, together with the one who had been used to distract my attendant to the door Young squaw no fire more? he door Young squaw no fire more that the while sending the minded creature that passed tor a warrange of his bearskin blanket as he fell.

"The remaining for I hole or th line-I examined my own tastes and heart. Then I telt at ease upon the subnot a living thing was near-for there ject; for I have no sympathy with a woman who is almost a man,

"After a pleasant sojourn at our cabin. Uncle Arthur departed, and not to some property of his. It was the first time he had ever left us, and nothing but the most urgent necessity constrained him to do so: for it was now winter, and the wilderness lay about us like a great ragged ocean, across which no aid could reach us in the day of need.

Besides, we had learned that the Shawnees had become more than Always a the door. "Remain in the house, he said,' there will be nothing to call you out. The cattle can out of the stable at pleasure. within their reach, and you need not at-

tend to them at all. "He then caught up Oscar. was hard to turn from the door! knew that he was thinking of the

"'Do not be troubled about the In dians,' he said,' they are a long way off. But. Margie, he added, as we penving -if they should come re-"You did not hold it right," said Aunt member your rifle. You are a brave Was there a probability of attack, I would not leave you here alone for the whole continent of North A-

merica. "At last he put down little Oscar and strode away; but it was a dreadfully sad parting. Love is stronger and sorrows is a thousand times more piercing-like a bitter wind

"What a gloomy night succeeded no especial reason for supposing that the Indians would molest us, but mothof her terror as one might feel the edge wolf, indeed! O, that it were nothing of poor little Oscar would reveal his posi-"Who knows," said father, one day, in my hearing, "but this may turn to good?

We are in the heart of a wilderness, where in the heart of a wilderness, where moves and at my suggestion to mother carried him into the loft, securely imprisoned, or on the very verge moves in the heart of a wilderness, where moves in the heart of a wilderness where w

by inspiration. It was a mirage of the soul, and in that clear moment of intui- but, once right, fire! There he is again!" tive perception, I knew the work that was before me. How or why I knew, I know it at once and brace her mind for

"Mother," I said," nothing will molest and then-"

the reality?

"'What then, my child? and why do the object"-pull!" you think it will snow? there is no appearance of a storm."

"I know there is not at present, mother; the sky is clear and bright; but to-morrow it will snow, and after the snow begins we must fight for our lives. The Shawnees are coming!"

"Mother thought I had been dreaming but I was sure it would snow, and equally sure that blankets and scalp-locks and ly marked in my impression as the attack sentiment, struck by a type upon the

"Morning came a remarkably pleastops. It narrowed near the cabin, and Never let y ar gun stop bring it stead? spirits rose accordingly. Soon however, arose from every side, but I felt nerved the lines of forest meeting in our rear up, and the instant it covers the math. peared the instant it covers the until along the restriction whole say was pre"Father had often acid me the says flames of snow come il itering down. In

Indians were coming-this was all I knew. The result was hidden. And what was 1? A girl of sixteen! Was 1 to combat, rifle in hand, the terrible braves of the dark and bloody ground? Somehow the very touch of my rifle reassured me when I trembled. I knew that a bolt of leath lay within that iron tube. and for my father's sake, for my mother's sake, for little Oscar's sake I could send vell rang in my ears. Mother stood pale ter.

it home! "I had a vague impression that the Inand to draw him out of his fortress by stratagem would give them an easy victory. Mother still hoped they would not

"It would have showed just the same," she said, "if you had not telt the impression. That was only a coincidence, and the rest may not be verified."

"And there would have been famine in Egypt, if Paraoh bad not dreamed of was that ? A wolf !"

"A snarling yelp, apparently of pain, was followed by a long and dismal howl. Then came the yelp and snarl once more, succeeded as at first by the howling. passed a moment from mother's still more terrible-for wolves and In- not now like to reflect upon such an act. my imagination.

"There is a wolf in one of father's any further assault. traps?" I cried. "I can just catch a

vulsively embracing little Oscar, kissed waited. his beaut'ful baby lips. In a moment

storm is so thick."

mind the "sights;" be sure they are right;

"It seemed to me that he must see the muzzle of the gun as I placed it in the pect a third volley? did not ask. I had seen nothing; but still loophole-that he must hear my heart the impression amounted to an absolute beat. My thumb was on the hammercertainty. I rose on my elbow and looked | "click!" it sprung back. "There, there! long at dear little Oscar. I thought of that must be the top of his head! Now my father, far away, anxious and troubled he lifts it a little! Quick, now! O, it for his little cherub, and worshipping he will stay just so !" I clapped my face every lock of his bright head. Mother to the rifle and rose with the breech quickwas not sleeping; why should she not ly but steadily, while the muzzle rested in the loophole. My hands so trembled glance, and as neither breach was more that I could hardly have held it an instant on the mark; but it seemed as if a us to-night; but to-morrow it will snow, voice shot through my brain, as for a fraction of a second the two "sights" hid

> "The crack of my rifle resounded through the cabin. Throwing it down, I pressed my face to the loophole.

"'O mother!' I cried, 'I have killed him! It is a great, tall Indian in a wolfskin, and he dropped on the snow! There are others behind the trees. They would have killed father had he been here. They must have found the trap, and then this stratagem occurred to them. For Heaven's sake, mother, be strong! Yes, yes, under the feathery flakes-for the broad I knew they would yell! Only quiet daylight and a snow-storm were as plain- Osear and keep him where the bullets cannot hit him! I know it is awful, but itself-yet I do not believe in visions, they always yell so. Don't cry, Oscar, I glanced aside, and my blood leaped. nor was this anything more than a pre- they cannot get you! Margie will fight them, and they will all run away!"

"Run away! O! that I could have believed it! The braves who had discomant one for winter -and as the sun flashed | fited Harmar and put St. Clair to rout-no are the great wait of trees, mother's they would not run away! Wild yells seemed to possess me. I. was a flood tide of the spirit, and I felt, and heard, and saw, as I had never done before.

logs was often sent spinning across the cabin, while the ball which drove it in struck with an appalling "chick !" against the opposite wall. "Our cattle, with head and tail erect,

went floundering through the snow, and wheeling and staring in terror Some escaped to the woods; some, bellowing with wounds, rolled over and died in the white drifts-and all the while, yell upon and motionless in a corner, and little Oscar, cowering behind her, cried with all dians would endeaver to entice us from his might. The storm was now absolutethe house. It seemed to me that I had by blinding to any one without, and the dreamed' something of the kind. They warriors, dodging from the haystack to could not know that father was absent, the barn, from the barn to the woodpile, with the thick, white mass in the hair of their wolf and bearskins, looked like snow-men. The fire of their rifles flashed vividly among the dampening flakes, and "ping!" "pat!" "chick!" came those messengers whose touch was death!

"Soon they attacked the door, thundering against it with heavy logs. It was exceedingly strong but I feared that it might fail. Over it was a projection the lean kine," I replied. "Hark! what formed for the purpose of defence, and stealing quietly up to this, I removed the cover from a narrow aperture which permitted me to look down. Careful as was, however, the Indians discovered the newly opened loophole, and dropping Climbing to one of the high, small win- their log retreated with a surprised yell. dows. I peered through the thick storm I have since been glad that they did so. with a kind of misgiving that this hideous for though at the moment I had the heart sound might be only the prelude to voices to slaughter them without mercy, I should dians had been all the morning mixed in Their discovery of the danger was, however, sufficient to protect the door from

"For a short time there was silence, and glimpse of him behind the trees. If fath- I endeavored by every means in my power was here, he would shoot the poor er to ascertain the position of the enemy. creature at once and end his suffering" I peered through the small bullet holes in "At the moment the words left my lips the clay, and removed, just a little, one I started and my heart gave a sufficating or two of the wooden plugs that stopped in the loophole, and the first, I knew, flutter. The storm was so very thick that the loopholes, but all in vain. Mother I could not see distinctly, put my eyes and I both knew that this was a terrible were quick to catch the least suspicious moment-a thousand times the more so sign. I steped hastily down from the win- for its silence. With my rifle half raised dow, caught up my rifle, and then con- and the hammer drawn back, I stood and

"Suddenly a sheet of flame and powdermore, I was in the loft of the cabin, and smoke shot across the room, and the had removed the fastening from a loop- simultaneous crash of half a dozen rifles hole that was made fronting the wolf trap. pierced our ears like a thunderbolt. The "You cannot hit him," said mother Indians had crept close to the house, and from below. "I would not try, Margaret; putting the muzzles of their guns against there is so little of him in sight, and the the clay between two of the logs, had all fired at once. Then, dropping close un-"O mother !" I said-but then I stop- der cover, they were completely sheltered ped. She would know soon enough. A from my aim. We feared that the cries We are in the heart of a wilderness, where moccasin trails winding all about the of the creature would appear in sight, as while I, standing at one end of the rent of escape. The suspense was trying; but et in his hand.'

the scalp locks, as they should rise for a before nightfall, when with such an ac-'No, no," my heart said silently and second fire. My position was such that frighted, hemmed about with darkness rushed out at once, and it would have nœuvre was repeated on the opposite side from the loophole. How I dreaded the a cultivated admirer, and she should find and knowing nothing about the future; been so dreadful! There, there-O, if of the house, the clay being hurled all my heart would stop beating so! My around m ! Wholly unprepared for this self, risen above the first, and buoyed up hand trembles! A quick aim, father says | I, as before, failed to return the fire. A no one ever longed more earnestly for process of attack more trying to the be-

sieged could hardly have been chosen. And now, from what quarter might I ex-"It occurred to me that the voice of Oscar in the loft-for he cried incessantlyand the silence below, must at last induce to Shawnees to suppose that the garrison

had taken shelter above stairs, and I resolved to await whatever demonstration might result from this mistake. My eyes swept the two openings almost at one than an inch wide, and as moreover a dim gloom pervaded the cabin, I could better have been fortunate enough to render see without than could the Indians within should they attempt to discover me.

had been made, a tuft of quills rose cautiously in sight. Ah ha! now I would feared that they might already have be ready! But the gray feathers did not rise high enough. The warrior's head was speed I could through the snow.' rise high enough. The warrior's head was below the log. He could not be aware that his eagle plumes were thus visible above the crevice. O, how I watched! like have seen the logs with which they a female panther when her prey stirs assailed the door. We kept them at among the leaves but is not quite defined. bay yesterday, and last night when My fingers seemed almost to indent the they were in the stable it was crushed rifle stock. What could be be doing? A by that great tree, and they are all little higher! just an inch, a little inch! under the ruins. For Heaven's sake, Would that brown head never come secure them before they can get out. For the moment I had forgotten it. ever so long!' Four copper faces were peeping in at loop-hole-for, Mabel, with five hos his rifle to a range above the log-a even with your father in the house. brown hand at the lock and a keen black eye at the breech! Probably. neously came the shot of the Indian,

tion at the opposite opening, now poured their bullets into the cabin, and afte: a series of yells took to cover as before. A long silence succeeded. It was growing dark, and the the warriors must for the present abandon the attack. We had out houses of logs, in which we finally concluded that they had sought shel-

"All night the storm howled fearfully, and when morning came, we saw nothing of the Indians. Our apprehensions, however, of a second attack increased as the tempest abated. Between the cabin and the out houses the wind had swept away the snow; but we perceived that a great tree, which for its height and beauty father had left standing, had fallen diother out, and bringing down the of peace. whole in a complete wreck, whereon it now lay with all its prodigious weight. Upon the whole rested a huge drift of snow, from which here and there protruded the end of a log.

The entire morning passed quickly, and at noon the sun shone out " Mother, I said, they would not have gone away in the storm-can it be that they are all this time in the barn hoping to put us off our guard ! Who knows but—there, O there!'

"I had looked again and again at the pile of wrecked logs, hoping but not daring to believe what I hoped. But now, a rifle-barrel came up awful rout The braves whose yells had through the snow! It was moved, as if with difficulty, back and forth. They were there! Trapped like the the logs and snow! But would they not escape? What a fearful question! No, not all of them ; they would not all escape, for my rifle was already would fall, and perhaps the second.

"At length an arm appeared, and a large copper hand was placed against the fallen tree as if with an endeavor to push it aside. I took a steady aim at the hand, but I could not fire. 'No. no --if the tree should move.' I thought-'if the logs should be forced apart-I will not wait a moment; but I cannot fire at that poor struggling hand!"

Shawnees, for to approach the spot might be death, neither would it be possible for me to watch them after dark.

cession to the garrison, we might, feel sunset! how I measured its approach by the growth of that shadow which the fallen tree-top cast! and perhaps the power of a Joshua.

"It was just as the last flicker of gold died upon the snowdrifts that my heart leaped at the sound of father's voice. He had approached from a direction opposite that of the Indians, and knew nothing of the tragedy enacted about his home. Opening the door, mother and myself were about to rush into his arms, when we were startled at seeing close in his footsteps a tall Indian.

"He is a friend,' said father, answering our looks of terror-he is "Hollow Tree," a Shawnee chief. I him a service, and he has come with me to protect you from a band of his "Presently, at the first opening which people who, he says, have taken the war-path in this neighborhood. I

"O father!' I cried, they have indeed attacked us. The snow covers the traces of the fight, or you would ip? But what of the opposite breach! I have been watching ever so long-

"Thus saying, I sprang back to the the crevice, while a fifth warrior hav | tile Indians under the woodpile you ing already drawn back, had raised der, you would not feel very secure "'O father, father !' I cried, 'bar the door, bar the door at once!' My head leaves the door open." however, in changing his position, he bent to the rifle-sight, the butt was had partly or wholly lost sight of me. pressed to my shoulder; and just as An instant would decide all. Never Hollow Tree struck my weapon with moving my feet, I turned the upper his hand, the bullet whistled forth .-portion of my body, throwing my A stout warrior had leaped out upon heek against the rifle. My eye caught | the logs. Little he thought that but | cost no more to print two-cent cards than the "sights," and as they broke the for Hollow Tree's hand, the ball that the present style. light of the crevice, I fired. Simulta- took aquill from his decoration, would

the chief. In a fight with a wounded panther, he had slipped and so fallen that his right arm was caught be tween a tree and a lurge rock, and snowstorm was so violent and the air his foot-hold being very slight and so bitterly cold, that it seemed as if treacherous he could not extricate himself. I was fortunate enough to save

him from a miserable death. "Still, father barred the door behind the chief, for he knew not what Hollow Tree's braves might do. One after another they started from beneath the logs, each with a shrill yell, succeeded by a loud 'ugh!' of astonishment as they recognized the advancing sachem. We watched the conference. The warriors, apparent ly confused by the turn of affairs, stood covered from the range of my loophole, their scalp locks now and then nodding above the logs; while rectly upon a stable which formed a Hollow Tree, assuming an imposing wing of the barn, crushing the roof, and noble attitude, evidently poured pushing one of the walls in and the forth in his own language a big talk

Then the whole band approached the cabin. Father opened the door fearlessly for he had the stately sachem's word, an what was of far more importance, his gratitude. O. with . what interest I watched those grim Indians, as entering the house they examined gravely the bullet marks of their rifles within the lately besieged fortress. Only one of them besides the cheif could speak En glish. He was the warrior who had lost the eagle quill.

"Young squaw make very big fight!" he said. 'Harmar run, St. Clair run,

young squaw no tun ! "My fancy was busy; it flew to the scene of Harmar's tragedy and St. Clair' struck terror to the hardy soldiery; and hatchets had broken the lines of bristling bayonets, were before me. I had a kind of admiration for their gravity, their simgray wolves they were deep under plicity, their unwearving endurance. True they had besieged me, a woman, in a littie cot, but this was the manner of their people—they would just as readily have rushed to the deadliest battle. "The Indians had been chilled through,

but the lors had not injured them in the least. We had a large stock of provisions in the house, and after eating what they would, they turned gravely away for their march to the Shawnee country; but first they deposited their dead in a rude receptable of logs secure from the wolves. "When ground thaw, then Shawnee come and bury,' said Hollow Tree, and in a moment he was gone--passing along the forest aisles at the head of his war-

"When the ground thawed, he came accordingly, with a dozen of his braves, and the simple rites of that Indian burial in "But what was to be done? I could terested me exceedingly. I asked myself not ascrtain the exact condition of the if the red man was not nearer than ourselves to the Great Spirit. Hollow Tree brought presents for my father and myself. During subsequent years be occasionally visited us, and his warriors held our cabin They might be dreadful mangled by the sacred. But after the great battle of Tip-



AUMID

How to make a slow horse fast-Don't feed him.

The telegraph reports a marriage on board a western train. It was a railroad.

The young man who boasted he could marry any girl he pleased, found that he couldn't please any.

Elgin, Ill inois, offers the boys two cents apiece for all the rats they can kill, and the schools are on the point of suspen-

Colored citizens of the South don't any "Shoo Fly," when an insect troubles them now-a-days-"Gwoffumdah," is the mysterious word.

Mrs. Andrews, of Vermont; said she didn't care a darn whether dinner suited her husband or not, and a justice and her seven dollars.

A Philadelphia book-keeper added th year 1872 to his column of figures, and as he couldn't account for the deficiency

receipts, he was arrested. A man who claimed to be John Quincy Adams, ex-President of the United States, got a week's board and much at-

tention from a Green Bay landlord. A philosopher says that "a true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as

An exchange says:"The time has come when you can tell whether a man has been raised in a saw-mill or not, by the enchanting regularity with which he

A Chicago man has suggested two-cent postal cards, which will enable a man to receive an answer without cost to the man who writes the reply. It would

"Young man, do you ever drink?" have stretched him on the snow. I asked a mild looking man, accosting shall never forget his resounding Jones. "Well, yes, thank you, as it's a cold morning I don't mind" replied Jones removing his quid of tobacco, "Don't

father. I have won the good will of from the far West says: "Descending to the bar-room. I took my turn at a tin washbasin with a cake of yellow soap, and dried myself on musty towel hung on a broom. A boot-jack and a lean dog laid in the middle of the floor, the chairs long ago ceased to be quadrupeds; discomfort is king, and dirt is prime minister."

> A man in North Adams, Mass., bad among other property, a fine pig, valued at about thirty dollars. This man owed a small sum to another party in town, who conceived the idea of collecting the bill in this wise: He got a third party to present the debtor with a small pig, valued at about three dollars, and, as the law allows but one pig, under certain circumstances, the creditor attached the best pig and got his pay.

A Boston till-tapper recently purchased half gallon of molasses at a grocery. and, in default of a jug, got the grocer to pour it in his hat, which was no sooner done than he clapped the hat over the grocer's head, and, while the latter was sputtering through the flood of syrup, he deliberately roobed the drawer and decamped. Experience is a harsh teacher, but an infallible one ; and that grocer probably learned the meaning of the proverb, "Sweet are the uses of adversi-

Those who think that the Credit Mobiligrites of the 43d Congress will find it hard to get any bones, might learn some thing from the radical colored orator who was holding forth the other day in Woodville, Miss. He said: "Do you see dem geese? Now de white folks say times so hard dat niggers and all gwine to starve, but you believe dat? Who's gwine to starve when plenty of dem sort of tings runnin' about."

The late Presidential message contains many gents of thought. The President weilds the original pen that was said to be worse than the sword. Speaking of Colorado and the Rocky Mountains be says:" I would also recommend the cucouragement of a canal for the purpose of irrigating." It is to be hoped that the canal will feel "encouraged" and his stantly get up and irrigate. A canal that woulden't irrigate when it is "excouraged" ought to be turned out .- Catalia

Thirty years ago a young man entered the city of New York in an almost penniless condition, and without a single as quaintamence in the great wildenses. houses. To day his name is wherever humanity breathes. wherever numanity breather.

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Lohn Smith.

E VACANT CHIEFJUSTICESHIP.

The nomination of Hon. Caleb Cush ing, for Chief Justice of the Supreme court has been withdrawn. His letter to Jefferson Davis, expressing sympathy with the Southern cause, written March 20th, 1861, was the ostensible reason of it. We are glad of it. Mr. Cushing is one of the milk-and-water variety. The Presi-dent was compelled to withdraw his name, because the republican mem and better than they can be built in Eugbers of congress, did not consider land. If this be, so, they must, as a mathim a sound party man, but Caleb in ter of course, enter the market, and the his letter to Grant, of January 14, United States flag will soon float from the 1874, its which he asks the President to withdow his name from nomination (which Grant had done the day before) affirms his adhesion to that merce. party, and their many scandalous We quote his views from his "The recent amendments of the Con-

stitution, each and all of them, as they were in turn adopted, and the legisla.ive sets for their enforcement, and for accomplishing reconstruction, had my co-operation and adhesion, and I have supported hem constantly, if not in political de for which my comparatively reserved hab-bits of life afforded neither occasion nor opportunity, yet in legal opinion or in with officers of the Government, members of Congress and private persons, I entertained the same general respect for these amendments as for the other provisions of the Constitution and also rendering the special observance due to them as the just and necessary incidents of the recoutruction of the Union."

No democrat will be ankious to see a man Chief Justice who entertains the above

man Chief Justice who entertains the above views. Mr. Cushing will now fall back on his appointment in minister to Madred, vice Mr. Sicklew, resigned.

Who the third victim will be, remains to be seen. The following from the "Borton Pool," puports to be a conversation between an Administration Sensor and the President.

"I notsinated a lawyer Chief Justice and your ordered and the beingt who have nough; then I seen in the history of the freedom that the proof of this date, covery unit your ordered the present of this date, covery unit your ordered to the bear as a thorough lawyer and you object to him because you say he is an atheist. Now if you reject him I will send in the hanne of Jeremiah S. Black."

Judge Black is the acknowledged head of the legal profession in this county, and if his name of Arrivan, and of that day has been paid unit from the manne of Jeremiah S. Black."

Judge Black is the acknowledged head of the legal profession in this county, and if made Chief Justice, would fill the position with credit to himself and the country. There is however in our opinion, no chance for Mr. Black. The series of articles he has a written for the "Galazy" showing up various prominent lights of the radical party, are not calculated to make them think any the more of him, and if his name were of presented the country, and if his name were of series of the best with the position, and if his name were of articles he has a written for the "Galazy" showing up various prominent lights of the radical party, are not calculated to make them think any the more of him, and if his name were presented to Congress for the vacant position; and if his name were of Respective of the Sculpy of the Response of the Sculpy of the Respon to make them think any the more of him, and if his name were presented to Congress for the vacant position, Grant would soon be told that he had again made a mistake, and not a few of the members would vote against Mr. Black, from petty spite. The country at large deems it indispensable that an honest man, should fill the position, as it is an office second to nome in the grift of the American to none in the gift of the American day of March, give notice to the said absent defend-ants of the objects and substance of this bill, and people. Such a person, for obvious warn them to appear is this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the twenty-eighth day of June next, to shawer the premises and show cause if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed. reasons, would not suit the wants of the dominant party. They want a man who can interpret the laws, to rayed.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING.

STEPHEN P. TOADVINE, Clerk. their leaders. Texas has lately elected an entire democratic legislature and done it to, with nearly fifty-thou mand majority, but the radical governor they were not legally elected and have no right to serve. It may be that the highest legal tribunal in this country may be resorted to, to decide this case, and, if it should, a man of George H. Willieus' stamp, would be the one needed by

Let us however hope for the best. Pos albly the time has come for that "reform" in the government, we heard so much THOS. C. BASSHOR & CO. talk of before Hiram's election.

Governos WEITE's friends claim sixteen senators and forty-seven mem-Governor is deserving of the position honest and honorable in all his ac tions, and capable of filling the position with credit to the State. Since writing the above, we are informed that the Democratic Caucus nominated Gov. White for United States 8 materion 3 harday, the 15th inst.

SENATOR CRAWFORD has introduced a bill, to repeal sections one to seven, inclusive of chapter 2, 1872, re-WROUGHT IRON lating to fences in Wicomico county, and to amend the same. We are glad to see this, and hope that the STEAM, WATER, new law may prove acceptable to all.

STEAM and HAND A bill is before the Legislature granting essent to the devise of Ben jamin Parsons', to Spring Hill Parish It will pass without a doubt.

LEATHER&GUM THE Nautical Gazette makes public a gi-GUM PACKING gantic plan for establishing American cean commerce on a new footing, and for BRASS GLOBE giving the stars and Stripes an airing at see. It presents the outline of a scheme Steam Gauges, Water to which large capitalists are committed, and to which the attention of others will Gauge Cooks, &co., &c.

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By card in another column, it wil be noticed the firm of A. G. Toadvine & Co. have dissolved partnership. Mr. Toadvine will conduct the business in the future on a strictly cash basis.

The Wrong Book.

In making up our mail last week, the wrong Subscription Book was used, In consequence of which some of our present subscribers did not get their paper, while some received it who are not now subscribers. We hope this will not happen again.

Hall Storm. Last Tuesday night our section was visited with a regular St. Patrick's Day storm. It hailed, rained and snowed, alternately, and all at the same time. The effect has been to give us more seasonable weather.

Locked up. Selby Dykes for being drunk and disorderly was placed in the Lock-up Saturday. He complained about having too much company. His companion Stalman gave leg bail, and thus failed to keep

Selby company. Mnsical.

The Snow Hill Brass Band are going to secure the services of Prof. J. P. Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, as teacher. In doing this their heads are decidedly level, as Rowbotham is much the best teacher that visits the shore.

Calendars have been received from the "SUN," "AMERICAN," "SCIENTIFIC AM-ERICAN" and "HAGERSTOWN MAIL." So far the "Sun" is decidedly a head. The specimen of color printing from their job office was excellent.

The protracted meeting in the M. E. Church, is at last meeting with de served success. Six persons were forward Thursday night. Let the good work continue until not a single impenitent be left in the land.

GEORGE W. CHILDS, the Philadelphia "Public Ledger" man has our thanks for a copy of the "Ledger Almanac." It is crammed with information, and as a book of reference will be highly prized in this office. Mr. Childs is one of the most generous men living and deserves the success he has attained.

Tragic Death.

Miss Mary Rowley, aged nineteeu years, daughter of William A. Rowley, of Sandy Hill, Worcester county Maryland, in a fit fell in the fire, and was so badly burned about the face and neck that she died in a few minutes. She was a beautiful and accomplished lady.

Our friend Maddox, the man who furnishes the "Goodies" to the weary passenger at our Depot, met with a loss one day this week. To serve a ble. friend, he set his basket of apples, &c. &c. on the car, and went down the platform a short distance to put a small box on the train. While he was doing this, the cars started, and left trap for catching mice which lays all oth- grew thereon, and no man had a right to wishes. May their future life be a him standing there-a victim of misplaced cunfidence.

old pair of pants, Mr. C. had to work In this bowl put about i of a pint of moin, leaving his old worm-out one's be- lasses, set it where the mice frequent, puthind. Bill says, the last pair don't

DR. L.S. BELL has been made local united efforts of himself and brother Malone we must confess to the improved appearance of the paper and the quality of to original matter. The ADVERTISER is a good paper .- Newtown Reccord.

Sunday School Institute.

There will be a SUNDAY SCHOOL IN-TITUTE held at the Presbyterian church in this town on Tuesday and Wednesday the 27th and 28th of this month, under the direction of J. Bennet Tyler, Esq., of Philadelphia. Addresses on a variety of subjects all bearing upon S. S. work will be delivered by ministers and laymen .-A cordial invitation to all is extended.

More Light.

We are requested to ask our town Commissioners to locate a lamp on the corner of Chestnut street and Pea hill. While on this subject. we will say that many of our tax-payers com plain of the imited amount of light furnished to our citizens. Coal oil is much to the appearance of our town to have it well lighted.

Off for Baltimore.

Owing to the dullness of the lumber market, all our vessels have been laid up for the winter. Last week however, owing to the advance in grain, the Schooner Thomas B. Tayior, Captain Hilman, and the Annie Belle, Captain Goslee, took abroad a load of corn for the Baltimore market. Owing to the freeze they have not left yet.

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Last Resort.

It is proposed to send vessels North after ice, if the present cold spell should not afford a supply. We hope that there will be no need of this trouble. We may have plenty of ice to get a supply, the proposition to send car schooners after it is a good partment for the ladies, with Useful and vigorator is superseding the adulterating one. Let us have ice by all means.

Our thanks are due to Charles A. Wailes. Esq , Insurance Commissioner of this State, for a copy of his second annual report. It is full of useful information relative to insurance, and shows that much time and care have been expended in getting it up. The number of life policies on the lives of citizens of this State, in force December 31st, 1872, was 16. 603, covering \$47,967,155 of insurance. The companies received as premiums \$1,708,243 and paid losses amounting to \$854.762 thus making

the handsome little profit of \$853,481.

On Sunday last, Sheriff Moore, took Henry Johnson a colored boy to Princess Anne jail for robbing the money drawer of Laws' & Co. store, in Pittel ung dietrict. Or Monday Constable Bradley took John Webb to the same institution. John had given his wife Liz, a terrible thrashing, and on being carried before Justice Bush, was fined five dollars and costs, also required to give ball to keep the peace. John's cash was slim, and he is such a fighter, that it is rather risky business to

be his security on a peace bond. Business.

We commend the ensueing paragraph, which we clip from an exchange to the Bon jour. careful perusal of our business men. Every person who has ever seen a drummer with his well filled satchel will appreciate it:

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pussy's occupation is gone, and her use-Road and have nothing to send away on fulness a thing of the past. To be brief Mr. W. H. Cathell's shanty on his Jim's arrangement is simply a china When they have anything to send, the strawberry lot, and made off with an bowl holding when filled, about one quart. rail road will certainly be carried there. Wants the people to petition the Legislature by, districts, to compel every perting a block or piece of wood by its side son to keep his cattle confined, and thus so that the mice can see in. They look prevent their damaging other peoples proin, see, and smell the molasses, jump in Mditor of the ADVERTISER, and under the for a sip, stick fast, and thus meet with an ignominious death. "Jim" caught three

last night, in one bowl. cleared and the more substantial farmers had osage-orange hedges, which were sufficiently high and strong to keep all Captain Mezick of Schooner "Rock" cattle out. mystery has at last put in an appear-Mr. J. Johnson now got the floor and ance. His version of his disappear said the law was a good one, but thought ance is as follows: He; was at the that a better one could probably be made.

house on 13th Street, on the night of December 18, 1873 he was drugged and carried away and the next morning, when he waked up, he was going down the Potomac river, in a three masted schooner. The crew were bathing his head and face which was much swollen. He was carried to New Orleans, robbed of his money and set ashore, from which place he had to work his way home.

A Story of Virginia. We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to the fact that "To-Day," the popular illustrated weekly, is now publishing the first chapters of a story of Virginia, written by a Virvery low, and it would certainly add ginia author and illustrated by a Virgina artist. "Justin Harley," the story in

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Lecture on Rome.

Prof. Jules De Launay, a minister of the French Reformed church will deliver a lecture in the Presbyterian church, on the evening of Sabbath, the 25th inst., illustrated by maps, on the catacombs of Rome, in which ens, Pickwick). Now if that lady had been on the catacombs of Rome, in which using LAZARUS & MORRIS Perfected the Faith, Life and Heroism of the

early Martyrs will be set forth. Rev. Dr. Hendrick, of Kentucky says of Prof. D: "He is a perfect master of his subject, and illustrates Woodcock the only ugent in this town for most clearly the character of the ear-LAZARUS & MORBIS' perfected ly christians found buried in the cat acomba.

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bad treatment and does not cause Miss - to have a very good opinion of the ence-rail man. She would not be apt to think much of a person who should try to murder her, and the person who placed the obstructions in the road endangers her fully as much as he do es his rival.

Right here a word of advice: In love as in all other things, act honorably, openly and above board if you expect to succeed,

Farmer's Mass Meeeing.

The meeting of the farmers of Wicom ico County, to take some action in regard ing to James Laws, belongs to James to the fence law passed by the last Legis- Laws, King V, White and John W. Davis lature, was held in the Court Room on Business at our village has recently been last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting so dull that it will not justify two clerks was organized by electing Joshua John- in each of our four stores, notwithstandson, Chairman, on General H. Humphreys' motion, and John W. F. Cooper Davis had gone across the Railroad to was made secretary. Much talk was now fill a pitcher at a well not more than sixindulged in, but owing to some persons in ty yards from the store, and was not ab-

our immediate neighborhood, who sent more than five minutes. This Mr. couldn't keep quiet, much that was said Editor is the sum total of the crime for was lost to us. Mr. Hugh Jackson which in the opinion of the Bachelor, Mr. Davis should suffer the loss of every thing in the store, probably three thousand dolopened the ball in a short speech in favor

He was followed by Mr. R. D. Robertson, who spoke in an earnest manner in favor of the fence law as it now stands Mr. A. J. Horsey now got the floor and told us how they did things in Delaware. Advocated a fence law which should compel people to keep their cattle up, and not give them a chance to trespass on oth-

ers. That there were no commons, and that on his farm, he owned the acorns by Rev. Mr. Kinzer, Henry J. Brewing-which grew on his trees, the grass which ton to Mrs. Esther A. Jones, both of this which grew on his trees, the grass which "Our Jim" has recently perfected a covered his fields, and everything which ers far in the shade. The "Lightning rat allow his cattle to run at large on him. continuous bed of roses without and mouse killer," is nowhere; while poor | Say's the people of Quantico wish a Rail thorns.

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t. No strawberries, no fruit, no nothing

Mr. Robertson replied and said that in

Delaware the greater part of the land was

thirty five hundred dollars on thirteen

ded much merriment to the disinterested

looker on. Mr. Cooper called for the sote

on the resolution to repeal the fence law

and it was decided to take it viva voce.

In order to facilitate matters all in favor

of it were requested to go to the North

side of the Court Room, and all apposed

to go to the South side; this order was

speedily carried into effect, and on count-

ing noses the southerner's were found to

be largely in the majority. This settled

the fence law business, the present one

Mr. Johnson now got up and thanked

On motion the meeting adjourned sine

Cold and damp are inimical to health,

of indigestion or billious. The best ad-

vice that can be given under such cir-

cumstances is to keep the external sur-

face of the body warmly clothed, and to

iquors of commerce, as a medical stim-

ulent and corrective in all parts of the

country. It will be a happy day for hu-

manity, and it will surely come, when

this pure restorative shall have taken the

place of raw spirits as a stimulent in all

not, however, merely a harmless substitute

for the fiery stimulants referred to. Its

stimulating properties are not its chief merits, although in this regard it sur-

passes all the unmedicated products of the still, domestic or imported. The pow-

erful influence it exercises over the torpid

and toneless stomach, the disordered liver

the constipated bowels, and the relaxed

constriction, nervous weakness, hypochon-

dria, rheumatism and sleeplessness. All

chronic complaints are aggravated by

cold, moist atmosphere, and it is therefore

particularly necessary for those who are

afflicted with ailments of this nature,

whatever their type may be, to meet this

predist osing cause of sickness with a wholesome antidote. Hostetter's Bitters

should be taken daily at this season by

all persons laboring under chronic ail-ments that tend to weaken the system.

MR. EDITOR: The argus-eyed Ed-

itor of the Bachelor seems to have an nn-

usual felicity in his version, or perversion

of the on dits of the day. Now, mark how

a true tale, plainly told, shall put him to

the blush. The store instead of belong-

ing which, people will need water. Mr.

Yours Truly, JOHN. W. DAVIS. January 16, 1874.

BREWINGTON-JONES .-- On the 14, inst.

The above couple have cur best

intestinal

dyspepsia, liver complaint,

our public and private hospitals. It is

keep the internal organs in vigorous or-

the people for their attention, and the in-

interest they had taken in the meeting.

acres of land.

Legislature."

being approved.

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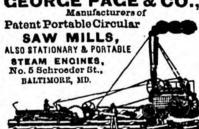
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A bright and beauteous maid Who, grown at once a woman,

She loved, and could not help it,

HE met her in the garden,

Was not of love afraid:

lier heart went out to his,

And as he stooped to kiss her,

She rose to meet his kiss

He kissed her in the garden,

And-was it what he said,

Her bosom rising, falling,

That mad her cheeks so red?

With new and strange delight-

Was not so w' ite, so white.

He drew he down the garden,

He w ald not ar her 'No a". She me too it de loved him

Who loved her loved her so

They must go plack the roses

The dove was wooing, wooing,

And listen to the dove :

As he was her-for love.

He led her down the garden,

She saw upon the ground

With not a pearl thereon:

The slender string was broken,

Then up and down the garden

She wandered with dismay,

And how they slipt away:

Before they plucked the roses;

And her tears began to flow.

So round and round the garden

Oh is not that the necklace

That shining yonder lies?

'Tis but a string of dew-drops

The wind has broken there,

Or the tears that she is shedding

That makes her look mo e fair

Still round and round the garden

She hunted high and low-

In the red hearts of the roses,

Her fingers bled and bled,

(h why was she not d ad?

The thorns they pricked her fingers

But her heart was ble ding faster

The lily's breast of snow;

She went with peering eyes:

They nestled in her bosom

One little hour ago,

And wondered where her pearls were,

And all the pearls were gone.

And while her arms were round

The n ck she, parting, clung to.

The string that held her necklace,

R. H. STODDARD From Lippincott's Magazine for January, 1874.



"Only a Button"

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

A cheerful south room, with a bay-winlow rull of blossoming plants; a bright fire glowing behind a burnished grate; a carpet whose saft, velvety piles was shaded the damask covered furniture, and a little in blues and wood colors to correspond with grided clock, which had just struck nine at night all these things met Mrs. Chickerly's eye as she laid down her book, and vawned as widely as her ripe cherry of a mouth would admit. T, NEWTON KURTZ 151 West Pratt St., BALTIMORE Md.

She was a plump, fair-faced young ma bright auburn hair, soft blue eyes, and a interposed: complexion whose roses stood in need of o artificial rouge to heighten their charms while her dress of soft crimson merino was exquisitely adapted to her semiblonde style.

"Fanny," said Mr. Chickerly, looking up from his newspaper, "did you call on those Carters to-day?"

"No; I never thought of it." "And they leave town to-morrow mornng; and Carter is absurdly sensitive to all slights fancied or real. Fanny, I desired you to make a point of calling." "Well, I did intend to, Frank, pouted Mrs. Chickerly, "but one can't think of

"You cannot, it seems." "It appears to me you are making a nountain out of a mola-hill," said Fanny rather tartly.

everything."

"It may affect my business very seriously; Carter's house carries great influence with it." Mrs. Chickerly was silent, patting the

relvet carpet with her foot in a manner that indicated some annoyance. "I shall have to leave here very early

to-morrow morning," said her husband, presently. "To go to Scenersville, about A unt

Elizabeth's will ?"

"Yes." "Oh, I wouldn't, Frank." "Why not?"

"It's such bitter cold weather to travel n; and Aunt Elizabeth is such a whimsical old woman, it's as likely as not that she'll change her mind about making a

ittle, if I were you." Mr. Chickerly smiled.

ings, Fanny, but not mine. "My system Frank! What do your

"I mean that you believe in putting ly. things off indefinitely, and not always in the wisest manner. I wish you would as if anybody could sew a button on well break yourself of that habit, Fanny. Be- in a hurry. There! my needle has come lieve me, it will some day bring you to unthreaded!" rrief."

Mrs. Chickerly contracted her pretty evebrows. "I don't believe in being lectured,

Frank." "And I don't very often lecture you,my dear; pray give me credit for that."

"You didn't think you were marrying an angel when you took me, I hope?" "No, my love. I thought I was marrying a very pretty little girl, whose few faults might easily be corrected."

"Faults! Have I any great faults, Frank ?" "Little faults may sometimes entail great consequences, Fanny."

"If you scold any more I shall go out of the room." "You need not, for I am going myself to pack my valise. By the way there's a button off the shirt I want to wear to- in the world!" (A wish which we much morrow. I wish you would come up stairs and sew it on for Le."

"I will, presently. "Why can't you come now?" "I just want to finish this book ; there's

only one more chapter." And Fanny opened her volume so re solutely that her husband thought it best

not to contest the question. Sitting all alone in front of the bright tire, Mrs. Chickerly gradually grew drowsy, and before she knew it she had

drifted off into the shadowy regions of dream-land. She was roused by the clock striking eleven.

"Dear me! how late it is!" she thought with a little start. "I must go up stairs immediately. There, I forgot to tell cook about having breakfast at five to-morrow morning, and of course she's abed and asleep by this time. I'll be up early enough to see to it myself, that will be just as

And laying this salve to her conscience Mrs. Chickerly turned off the gas, and crept drowsily up the stairs.

morrow." "Fanny, Fanny, it's past five, and cook hasn't come down stairs yet. Are you sure you spoke to her last night?" Mrs. Chickerly rubbed her eyes

stared sleepily around." "Oh, Frank, I forgot all about speaking to her last night," she said with conscience-stricken face. "But I'll run right -she can have the breakfast ready in very few minutes."

She sprang out of bed, thrust her feet into a pair of silk-lined slippers, and threw shawl over her shoulders.

"Mr. Chickerly bit his lip, and checked

"No need, Fanny," he said, a little bitterly, "I must leave the house in fifteen minutes, or miss the only through train. It's of no use speaking to cook now." "I am so sorry. Frank."

Mr. Chickerly did not answer : he was apparently absorbed in turning over the various articles in his bureau drawer, while Fanny sat shivering on the edge of the bed, cogitating how hard it was for her husband to start on a long journey that bitter morning without any break-

"I can make a cup of coffee myself over the furnace fire" she exclaimed springtron of some four or five and twenty, with | ing to her feet. But Mr. Chickerly again "Sit down, Fanny, please. I would

rather you would sew this button on the neck of my shirt. I have packed the others-those that are fit to wear. I have shirts enough, but not one in repair." -Fanny crimsoned as she remembered

how often, in the course of the last month or two, she had solemnly promised herself to devote a day to the much-needed renovation of her husband's shirts. She looked around for her thimble.

"I left it down stairs last night. I'll get it in a minute!"

The housemaid had just kindled a fire in the sitting-room grate ; it was blazing and crackling cheerily among the fresh coals, and Fanny could not resist the temptation of pausing a moment to warm her chilled fingers, and watch the greenish-purple spires o' flame shoot merrily up the chimmey, until she heard her husband's voice calling her imperatively .

"Oh, dear," thought the wife, as she an up stairs, "I wish Frank wouldn't be so cross. He's always in a hurry." Little Mrs. Chickerly never stopped to think that the real reason was that she,

"Fanny! Fanny! what are you do-

his wife, was never "in a hurry." The needle threaded, the thimble fitted on, an appropriate button was next to be selected.

"Oh, dear, Frank, I haven't one the right size !" "Sew on what you have, then; but be

quick !" But Fanny was quite certain there was "just the right button" somewhere in her | She rose, and came to her husbands covery is not thought possible.

"There, I told you so!" she cried,

That would be your system of doing ! triumphantly holding it up on the end of her needle. "Well, well, sew it on quick," said Mr. Chickerly, glancing at his watch nervous-

"That's just your worrying way, Frank

"Oh, Fanny, Fanny!" sighed her husband, fairly out of patience at last, "why a wise thing. didn't you do it last night, as I begged of you? I shall miss the train; and what little chance we had of a place in Aunt Elizabeth's will, will be sacrificed to your miserable habit of being always behind

"Fanny gave him the shirt, and began to whimper a little, but Mr. Chickerly had neither the time nor the inclination to pause to soothe her petulant manifestation of grief. He finished his dressing, caught up his valise with a hurriedly spoken "good bye," and ran down stairs,

wo steps at a time, into the street. "There he goes," murmured Fanny; "and he's gone away cross with me, and all for nothing but a miserable button! I wish there wasn't such a thing as a button misdoubt, many another wife than Mrs. Fanny Chickerly has echoed, with perhaps better reason.)

"Mrs. Chickerly was sitting down to her little dinner a la solitaire, with a behind the wainscot, quaking for fear daintily browned chicken, a tumbler of of discovery. And detection must current jelly, a curly bunch of celery ranged before her, when, to her surprise, the door opened and in walked her lord and husband.

"Why, Frank, where on earth did you come from?" cried the astonished wife. "From the office," coolly answered Mr. Chickerly.

"But I thought you were off for Sceners ville, in such a hurry." "I found myself just five minutes too

late for the train, after having run all the

way to the depot." "Oh, that was too bad." "Chickerly smiled a little as he began to carve the chicken. "Yes, I was a little annoyed at first; it

did seem rather provoking to be kept at home by only a button." "What are you going to do?" "Why, I shall make a second start to-

"I'll see to it that your breakfast is ready this time, to the second and all your relieved at the prospect of a chance of re trieving her character.

at a hotel near the depot. I can't run any more risks." He did not speak unkindly, and yet Fanny felt that he was deeply displeased a living entombment. Stowaways

"You need not. I have engaged a room

with her. "But, Frank-" "We will not discuss the matter any further, my love, if you please. I have resolved to say nothing more to you about reforms. I see it is uscless, and only tends to foster an unpleasant state of feeling between us. Shall I help you to some

maccaroni !" And fairly silenced, Fanny ate herdin

ner with what appetite was left her. himself fortunate if he is allowed to Three days afterwards, Mr. Chickerly earn the worth of his bed and board once more made his entrance, just at dusk by performing the most menial carpet-bag in hand, while Fanny sat enjoying the ruddy light of the coal-fire and age the captain can, if he chooses, take the consciousness of having performed her duty in the mending and general renovation of her husband's drawer-full of ually happens, however, that the skipper, when the run is over, is as glad shirts-a job which she had long been

dreading and postponing. "Well, how is Aunt Elizabeth?" questioned Fanny, when her husband, duly welcomed and greeted, had seated himself in the opposite easy-chair.

"Dead," was the brief reply." "Dead! Ob, Frank! Of-her old en my, apoplexy?" "Yes."

"Was her will made!" "It was. Apparently she had expected me, on the day she herself appointed; and on my non-arrival on the only train that stops, she sent for the village lawyer made her will, and left all her property to the orphan asylum in Scenersville, with a few bitter words to the effect that the neglect of her only living nephew had induced her, on the spur of the moment.

"Oh, Frank, how much was it?" "Ten thousand dollars." There was a moment or two of silence,

to alter her original intention of leaving

then Mr. Chickerly added, composedly : "You see, Fanny, how much that missing button has cost me !"

Fanny Chickerly sat like one condemnthe scores—nay, hundreds-of trifling omissions, forgetfullness, and postponements

it to him. She died the very next mornknown citizen, who has for several years been engaged as car-repairer of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Company, at Cumberland, was at his usual work, and

berland News Bays:

company's round-house fr the purpose of sawing some pieces of wood to be used ed, by the utterance of her own conscience. in rapid motion Mr Shuck stooped down at the Dunbar colliery, Clarfield Country, or the pur-Not alone the one missing button, but and reached under the saw for the purque of getting out a quantity of saw-dust to stand upon, the ground being covwhich made her life one endless endeavor | ered over with spow and ice, rendering to "catch up" with the transpiring pres- the footing insecure. In raising up the ent, seemed to present themselves be- saw struck his head at the back, near

will when you get there. I would wait a vork basket, and stopped to search for side, laying one tremulous hand on his shoulder.

"There shall be no more missing buttons, my love," she said, earnestly. He comprehended all that she left unspoken, and silently pressed the little hand in his own; and not a word was said

more than this upon the subject. But it was not forgotten. Fanny Chickerley sat herself resolutely to Work to uproot the rank weeds growing in the garden of her life. And she succeeded, as we all may do when we resolve to do

Something About Stowaways.

In the melancholy catalogue of the

poor people engulfed in the Ville du Havre we read (says the London Telegraph) that there were twentyseven third class passengers and six "stowsways." The last named term ful sights in this world. sufficiently curious to call for explanation, and in tendering it we touch upon one of the most wretched features of emigrant life. A "stowaway" is an individual who, at the last moment, just before the vessel leaves the dock for her destination, slinks on board and conceals himself as securely as he is able in remote nooks and corners of the lower deck or the forepeak. Sometimes he gets into the hold; but there, if the hatches are battened down, he runs the eminent risk of being smothered. At all events he crawls into his coign of advantage and crouches there like a rat sooner or later be the doom of the s o vaway. S. we'll is the practice of it was three o'clock." "Well isn't three smuggling human baggage known to a quarter of twelve?" sea-going folks, that prior to a large emigrant ship sailing there is generally organized a picket of sailors headed by one of the mates, and fur nished with lanteins and rattans, who make a tour of investigation among the packing cases and provis-ion casks. "Hunting for stewaways"

dragged from their hiding places

drudgery, and at the end of the vov-

him to the nearest magistrate and

have him punished for fraud. It us

to get rid of his unprofitable possen

ner as that passenger is to be well out of his ship. The former says nothing about the pecuniary loss his

gard to the numerous attentions con-

which he has been favored by the

the French authorities would have

said to these waifs on their arrival at

Havre is uncertain, but the poor fel-

lows need fear no frowns of human

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- A distressing

Mr. William Shuck an old and well

ghany county, on Monday. The Cum-

justice now. They are drowned.

boatswain and his assistants.

What

A faithful brother in one of our churchis a most exciting sport, the wretched es prayed, on Sunday, for the absent defaulters are started from their holes roundly abused, hustled on deck. sickness and chairs of wellness. "slanged" by the captain; happy they, in an American clipper, who escape being "Shanghaied" by the boatswain or "booted" by the first mate—and boy in the next house was going to have then contumaciously kicked over the a dressing down with a bed-cord, and he waited to hear him howl. side. Some stowaways, however, generally contrive to pass unnnoticed in the search; and six, the number found on board the Ville du Havre, may be considered as a fair average among a

hundred and fifty passengers. The ship, in any case, cannot be many exhausting the receiver, a current of air days at sea before they are discovered. wardrobe in trim," said Fanny, rathery

Gays at sea before they are discovered.

Every fresh hogshead of beef or biscuit that is unheaded diminishes their chances of immunity; still there have air pump, into the hopper, where they been known instances of the unfortunate creatures being inadvertently rofrm, and stabbed in the back with a jammed up between and behind heavy pitchfork." piles of merchandise, and so suffering

> when the ship is in blue weter have to take their chance; and a very caknife, and now there ain't but three." lamitous chance it is. If the culprit The editor of a Western paper writes: be a woman she has not much to fear. "My wife and I have separated. As Jack is proverbially gallant, and an active woman may make herself very we both wanted to be bos and as she useful in the cabin and the cook-house. was likely to beat me, I left her. She But when the offender happens to be

> > A husband, whose wife has applied for a divorce, writes a protest to the judge, in which he says: "This plagued thing called a divorce has, in my opinion, par-

ted a many a man and his wife." Here is how an auctioneer's dialect is given in "Scrope, or the Lost Library," in Old and New. "Half-a-dollar, halfadollafadollafadollafadolla that's bid now, give more'f ye want it! Aalfa-dollar five-eights three-quarters-Threequarters I'm bid- will you say a dollar for this standard work octavo best editio n harf morocker extey? Threeowners have suffered, and the latter quarters I'm bid, three-quarters will ve is quite content to be silent with rewive any more? Threi-quarters, threeveyed through the instrumentality of quarttheequar thee quart -thee-quawtmarlin spikes and ropes' ends with thee-quawen to dollar shall I have?"

> Yale "school of Journalism." He has been rather more successful than any of his predecessors. When he found thre he could get no more than eight dollars a week on any Western Journal, he went right away and got a position as a clerk in an oyster saloon, where his week-

A Lancaster, l'a, undertaker advertises; "Get your holiday coffins of J. Water-

A Kentucky man has named his sixteenth child, recently born to him, Omega hoping it will be the last. at the time of the accident had gone to

-Go father and fare worse. as "bolsters" of cars. While the saw was and oil in another, and firget which was

> fire and went home, saying that that was the loudest clap of thunder he ever An erudite insurance agent cent the



"I am a self-made man," said a native if Stonington, the other day, to a New-York gentleman with whom he had been

it relieves the Lord of a great responsbility." A young woman fondling her new born babe, and a young man his new born moustache, are two of the most beauti-

driving a sharp bargain. "Glad to hear

you say so," responded the New Yorker,

who had been worsted in the trade, "for

A sporting friend says that he does not understand why the weather cannot hold up, seeing that the wind is driven with such a strong rain."

"Talk about the jaws of death," exclaimed a man who was living with his third scolding wife. "I tell you they are no touch to the jaws of life." A man whose wife hanged herself in his presence, and being asked why he

did not prevent the tragedy, replied: "I cut her down three times last week, and I can't be always cutting her down." "It wasn't so very late-only a quarter of twelve." "How dare you sit there and tell me that lie? I was awake when you came in and looked at my watch-

Uncle-"Now, Sammy, tell me, have you ever read the beautiful story of Joeph?" Sam-Oh yes, Uncle." Uncle-"Well, then, what wrong did they do when they sold their brother?' Bam-They sold him entirely too cheap, I think

members who were prostrated on beds of The reason an urchen gave for being late at school, on Menday, was that the

An exchange says: "Cleveland has invented a patent bug buster, worked with an air pump. All the apertures in a room are stopped but one, at which the deadly bug buster is placed. By are put under the influence of chlo-

The Louisville Courier-Journal poetically remarks: "In Montgomery, Alabama, the other day, four negroes get on a spree; one took out his little jack-

says she will nail me yet, and I believe a raw lad-which he generally is and Irish to boot-he has emphatically a "bad time" of it. He may consider

Another man has graduated at the accident occurred in Cumberland, Alle- ly stipend is ten dollars.

What was the proverb that King Lear the circular-saw stand in front of the beard from the lips of his two daughters?

A miner who had in one tin can, powder

fore her mind's eye. What would this caid in? Was not the present lesson sufficiently momentous to teach her to train herself in a different school?

saw struck his head at the back, hear to be the neck, and cut clear across to his following dispatch to a Western office in a feer the Boston fire: "Our comparison all sound as a nut. Loss the brain could be seen. He was still living last night, but his rego ahead. Our motte is all."

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Saturday, January 24th 1874.

Governor Whyte's Election to the United States Senate.

The election of Governor Whyte as United States Senator from Maryland, to serve six years from March 4, 1875, was joint convention Wednesday and the result Estimating the operating expenses on all was appointed by Governor Swann as two thirds of the gross receipts, each of United States Senator, in 1867 to fill the three roads has to pay interest and unexpired term of Hon. Revesty Johnson, when he was appointed minister to England. During the brief period of his to satisfy. Consequently what is but service in the United States Senate at that time Mr. Whyte gave evidence of capacity for this high position in the that it can always carry for less rates. and compel them to run at a loss, if comcouncils of the nation as well as usefulness to his State. He then made many peting for the same trade. Watered friends, so that he will now return not stock is a fraud, and the Baltimore and Ohio road is the detective officer destina stranger to the halls of national legislation. Governor Whyte's career in ed to expose it. Maryland is well known. He has been for many years connected; prominently with State politics, though all the time actively and successfully engaged in the practice of his profession of the law. He provisions and 500,000 bushels of wheat filled the office of comptroller of the State treasury with industry and credit, and has been all his life a hard worker, and steadily attached to democratic principles. His resignation of the unexpired term for which he was elected by the people to be filled by the Legislature, if he resigns within the session, as it is understood he will do, In case he does not so resign the president of the Senate, Hon. John Lee Carroll will succeed to the gubernatorial chair.

Baltimore and Ohio Railrocd-Its Appreciation in the West

The Chicago Tribune of last Friday, has the following in regard to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, elicited by its contest with its great rivals, especially the Pennsylvania road, which indicates the interest taken in its success and valuable ser-

The public have been interested spec tators of the fight between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvan in Central railways, which has resulted in an extraordinary cheapening of freight and passenger fare between Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis on the one hand, and Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washand which is burdened with the smaller | This was rather a novel view of the to the other great trunk lines between the west and the seaboard.

It is only necessary to group the present financial exhibibits of the corporations were passed, there is as much liquor which are mainly parallel and are compesold and drank as ever, and there is ting for the same class of business. The xehibit is instructive: The N. Y. Central operates 851 miles

of road, has a capital stock of \$89,428,300, owes \$16,496,000, giving a total of capital stock and debts amounting to \$105,924,300.

The N. Y. & Eric operate \$1,032 miles of road, has a capital and of \$86,536,019, owes \$31,729,079, giving a total of capital stock and debts, amount-

ing to \$118,266,979.

The Pennsylvania Road, operat is 1505 miles of track. Capital stock \$53,271,937.

Debts. \$63,386,887. Total Capital and deb s. 116,6 8,324.

Balto, and Ohio Road operate 1,101

miles of road Capital stock \$16,711,100 Debts, \$10,169,087. Total Costal and debta \$ 27,980,087.

bers of the body who agree with him in politics the only means by which During the year the New York Central political parties can just now make and New York and Eric have lead a sepolitical capital. He said: "If we vere struggle to meet their current obwould retain the confidence of our ligations. The Pennsylvania road obtained from the Legislature last April islators for the public good, the bit authority to increase its debt and capital terness of the conflict we have passed stock by \$36,000,000, and in October paid will find no place among our counits dividend in scrip. The Baltimore and sels. We will adhere as closley as Ohio railroad in that same period paid out ever to those doctrines which we of its own current and accumulated earn- think essential to the welfare of our country, but let no party discipline for party purposes be found upon the record of our legislation." This is, ings a cash dividend of 10 per cent. expended \$10,000,000 cash in new rollingstock, bridges, steel tracks, and new roads; even from the politician's point of reduced its indetedness, and added \$2, 800,000 to its surplus fund. Discarding fractions, its gross earnings in the year were \$15,500,000; expenses, \$10,000,000; net earnings were \$3,500,009. Of the year before, the net carnings were \$5,000, 000. Despite the extraordinary expenditures, the company added \$2,882,000 to its surplus fund, which, on the first of October, 1873, amounted to \$29,034,404. The company enjoys a credit, at home and abroad, superior to that of any other railroad company in the United States. It does business on the cash principle. It buys and builds with its own money It has now under construction a road through Ohio and Indiana to Chicago, which was progressing during the whole here during 1874. Now compare this condition of business with that of the

The New York Central company has to pay out of its net earnings, interest and to get himself elected, but others filled the president's chair of the Marydividends on \$106,000,000; the New York and Eris on \$118,000,000; the Penyalvania on \$116,000,000, and the Baltimore and Ohio on \$26,000,000. In a ldition the latter company has an invested surplus of \$29,000,000, and the others have no ie. Despite the abstacles placed in its way | FAMILY &c. Later advices from Mount

by its rivals forms now one of the four great | Airy North Carolina, the home of the late trunk lines from the West so the Atlantic. Siamese twins, state that it was about It is already, able even with a circuitous six o'clock in the morning on Saturday route, to carry passengers and freight when one of the sons of the twins, who from Chicago to the scaboard at a profit slept up stairs, heard a cry or call of for less money than any of its rivals. It alarm. The boy at once repaired to can deliver flour, grain, and provision on the sleeping room of the twins, where board the Liverpool steamer at Baltimore he found Eng in a very perturbed and at rates that neither of its competitors, nor excited condition, the cause being the any other railroad built and operated on death of his brother Chang. After this, Graduate of "Baltimore Dental College. the watered stock basis, can attempt. If and as soon as the death became generalthe New York Central, New York and ly known among the members Erie, and Pennsylvania roads cannot of the family, Eng grew worse afford to take a passenger from Chicago until dissolution followed, his only remark to New York or Philadelphia for less being, "I suppose I must die too," In than \$20 or flour at less than \$1,25 per exactly two hours his fears proved only barrel-and these rates are actually need too correct, and he had departed this life essary to make a profit - it follows that It is not known whether the funeral has the Baltimore and Ohio road, having to vet taken place, but the supposition is pay dividends on but one fourth the that it has not. One report says that it amount of debt and capital, can perform was to have taken place Monday, but consummated by the State Legislature in the same transporation at much less, this is not regarded as anthentic. formally proclaimed. Governor Whyte the roads to be the same, and equaling Explosion of a Gasoline Oil Lampdividends on four times the amount of gasoline oil lamp exploded in the house capital and debt that the other read has living profit to them, is so large profit to the road doing business on a cash basis

> Other Chicago papers note that the Baltimore and Ohio road during the month of December carried over its line for foreign shipment 16,000 packages of

Local Option

Benson was called in, and did all that We understand that petitions in favor of "local option" for presentation evernorship will leave two years of the to the next Legislature of Maryland are being numerously signed by the people of Middletown Valley, in this county. We believe the object of the damage had been done.-Sun. friends of "local option" is-to get the Legislature to pass a law to permit the people of the different election districts and counties of the State to vote at the next general election whether liquor shall be sold and drank, and that its sale and use shall cease in those districts and counties where a majority of the votes cast are found in its favor, while its traffic and use is not to be interfered with in those districts or counties where a majority of the votes are cast against This brings to mind a remark we once heard made by one who said he vices to the trade of the West at this had more liberal and enlarged views upon this subject than the friends of "local option." He said "it is a poor rule that will not work both ways" and he then argued that if a majority of the voters in any District or county possess the right to prevent the sale and use of liquor; on the same principle a majority of the voters onposed to "local option" in any district or county would have the same freezing and starving, the husband and Jan-24-tt ington on the other. The question is not | right to make every man in that dis | father lying on his death-bed. Relief was urally asked, which can hold out longest? trict or county vend and use the ar- promptly afforded. To answer this question we must inquire | ticle, no matter how repugnant it which of them has the greater resources, might be to his taste and feelings.

legislation on this subject ever effect

ed any good. In Maine and some

other States, where stringent laws

ence on the subject, were elected t

the Legislature of the State. The

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best men are of the opinion that after

THE HON. JOHN LEE CARROLL, upon

his election as President of the Mary

land Senate, made a very short speech.

in which he indicated to the mem-

Perhaps the voters will learn it

first, and send to their legislatures

more men like Mr. Carroll and fewer of

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him for their pur poses. - Sun.

The Death of the Siamese Twins.

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iar .- N. Y. Tribune.

Confirmation of Mr. Waite.

A Lady Seriously Burned.

Short'v before ten o'clock last night

of Isaiah Price, merchant tailor, living at

o. 160 Hollins street, seriously burning

his wife, Mrs. Anna Price, Mrs. Price

was carrying the lamp up stairs for the

purpose of putting her children to bed,

when it exploded, the burning fluid set-

ting fire to her clothing. The husband

of Mrs. Price was absent from home at

the time, and Sergent Gaither who heard

her cries was obliged to burst open the

but not until her clothing was nearly

burned off, and portions of her body

almost burned to a crisp. Dr. P. V.

he could to alteviate the sufferings of the

unfortunate victim, but fears are appre-

hended that her injuries will prove fatal.

Fire was communicated to the house, but

Starcing Families in New York.

The New York Sun of yesterday pub

lishes three cases of starvation in that

city. First, the case of Michael O'Con-

nell, a painter by trade, and his family

consisting of a wife and two children, a

boy and a girl, in Thompson street. A

was so emaciated as to be nearly helpless.

age, and were actually starving for food.

the father having been without work for

two weeks. The man, it was thought,

was beyond help. In the same neighbor-

hood, in the house opposite, Mrs. Sarah

Abington, aged sixty-two years, died of

starvation. The third case reported was

at Fordham village, on the Harlem rail

road, where a respectable and intelligent

woman and three children were discovered

amount of liabilities, bearing in mind subject but, it must be admitted. The nomination of Hon. Morrison that the same rules which apply to there is some force in it. That in R. Waite as Chief Justice of the United the case of the Pennsylvania apply also temperance is a great evil no one States was confirmed by the Senate yeswill deny, but it is doubtful whether | terday without opposing tength is settled a question which has been the cause of much very bitter partis an and personal controversy in regard to the two previous nominations of the no perceptible diminution of intem President. The objection against Mr. perance. At the recent election in Massachusetts a large majority of men, our site in politics, but enter to have been satisfactorily offset taining the same views against the by elements of fitness which have passage of prohibitary liquor laws.a: been claimed for him by those who know ter all their observation and experi- him. We hope that be may fill the great office to which he has been elevated in a manner which will entitle him to the reputation the want of which has given all, moral suasion, is the best remediate rise to so much popular doubt and distrust

The Salary Bill .

oncerning him.

The greent impression among Senators is that the salary bill will finally pass in the shape it left the ilone. It is probable the whole matter will be settled in the conference committee. An effort will be made friends throughout the State, as leg on Menday to get the vote on the bul before the adjournment.

IMPROVEMENTS IN FINANCES The Secretary of the Treasury stated to-day to several members of the Finance Committe, that the revenues of the Government are improving, and that in a few weeks it was the opinion of revenue officers, that the receipts would meet the current exview, a clear sagacious piece of ad. penses of the Government. He is not LOWS HALL at WETIPQUIN CREEK vice. The ordinary kind of patriot prepared at present to state what amwho runs for the Legislature has ount of deficiency he will have, but not been very prompt to learn this. does not think it will be large.

Election of State Treasurer.

In accordance with the previous caucus agreement of the majority in Yes, "the kind with which we are the State Legislature. Hon. Barnes more familiar" are not as few as Compton, of Cherles county, was yeswe would desire; but they are a terday elected State treasurer of Maryvery active self seeking set, and land for two years by the joint ballot immodestly thrust themselves in the of both houses of the General Assemforeground to such extent as to bly. Mr. Compton received the full vote push aside real worth and ability.

Hence the bungling and sloth of members present, and there were legislation, the failure to get equit but three absent. His only opponent some of the panic, and will be completed perpetuation of old time abuses and Hon. H. H. Goldsborough, of Taibot, united the republicans and received frauds, the steady and imbecile increase of debt in many quarters, and their full vote. Mr. Compton, though the growth of corruption. But this yet a young man has much experience kind of legislator does not only seek in the politics of this State, having twice more intelligent seek to have him elec- land Senate and served in other capacted also, in order that they may use

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24th day of July, 1874.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all beneft of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to mak immediate payment. Given under my hand this 2ith day of January 1874 ELIZA A. CAREY,

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The object of this sait is to procure a decree for a sale of certain mortgaged premises in Wicom fee counts, which were of the sixth day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty seven, mojtgaged by the defendants, James A. Parsons and Susan A. Parsons, his wife to the Wilmington Loan Association. The Bill states that on the sixth day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty seven, a certain James A. Parsons, and Susan A. Parsons, his wife, then of Somerset, (now Wicomico) County, state of Maryland, but now residing in the City of Philadelphia, state of Penn, being indebted unto your orators in the sum of two-thousand dollars, and intending to secure the payment thereof unto your orators did by their deed of that date, convey unto your orators, certain real estate lying in said County, and more particularly described in said fieed, to which said deed there is a condition annexed, that it be void on payment by the said James A. Parsons and Susan A. Parsons to your orators of the atoresaid sum of money with interest thereon from the twenty-fifth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty eight, as by a copy of said deed filed herewith as part of this bill will more fully appear. And the bill further states that the interest which accured prior to the twenty-sight day of October, ehighteen hundred and sixty-nine, and on that day has been paid unto them by the said James A. Paisons, and Susan, his wife, but insist that the residue of said debt with interest accrued thereon, since the last mentioned day, is still due, and owing to them. And your orators further states that on or about the eleventh day of August, in they car eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, a petition was filed in the District Court of the United States for the district of Maryland vs. said James A. Parsons by certain of his creditors, praying that he adjudged, a bankrupt, and on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1869, a certain Lemuél Malone, of said Cou Redemption in said mortgaged premises at a made by the Sheriff of Wicomico County, said, by notice of sun lry writs of fieri factas in

said, by notice of sun try writs of fieri faclas in his hands on judgments vs. the said James A. Parsons in the Circuit Coart for Wicomico County, as will appear by the sheriff's special return to said writ of record in said Court.

It is therefore by the Court adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the "Salisbury Advertiser" a newspaper published at Salisbury, once in each of three successive weeks before the twenty-eighth day of March, give notice to the said absent defendants of the objects and substance of this bill, and wan them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the twenty-eighth day of June next, to answer the premises and show cause June next, to answer the premises and show cause if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as LEVIN T. H. IRVING, True Copy, Test.
STEPHEN P. TOADVINE, Clerk

January-17-3t,

Auditor's No ice.

om as Humphreys Trustee of John T. Hooper,
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Preaching.

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Our market has been abundantly supplied with rock fish, for the past few days. They are caught about seven miles down the river.

Shad.

If the weather continues as warm as it s now, we will have shad and herring i less than two weeks. We notice that six shad were caught in Delaware bay last

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DUCKING is getting to be mighty poor fun in this vicinity. We speak from to much consideration.

Wild Fowl.

Wild ducks, owing to the cold weather were quite numerous near the town

The young man who left his over coat | Public Debate.

Sleepy.

George Stallman, was gloriously drunk, Tuesday night, and laid himself out, in the bed of the street for a represent the affirmative, and Messra nap. It took Prof. Taylor and two Ellegood & Warren the negative. good men to carry George home.

The ice house near Parsons' Pond owned by mine host of the Peninsula House, was filled last week, with ice averaging three inches in thickness. Dr. Todd also, filed his.

tention to the professional card of Mr part of the driver. T. F. J Rider, which appears in anothe part of this paper. Mr Rider is too wel and favorably known in this communi ty to need one word of praise from us a still, wecannot refrain from saying that we believe Mr Rider, is every inch a gentleman and fully competent to attend to all legal business which may be placed in his hands.

Don't forget Prof. De Launay's lecture in the Presbyterian church, to-morrow evening. His lecture will be lars and a half. on "THE CATACOMBS OF ROME," illustrated by maps. Seats free, and all are ir vited to attend.

The cold snap only lasted a few days, and as we write our ponds are entirely free from ice, and the weather is as warm and balmy as spring. We have consulted the "oldest inhabitant," and he says "there leaving to the voters, the question as to never was anything like it."

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We learn that it is the intention of our "town Fathers" to place a lamp at each end of the footway that crosses Genl. H. Humphreys' dam. This is as it should be. Our Jersey friends pay their proportionate share of the taxes, and should have some of the

A SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE will be held in the Presbyterian Church, beginning Tuesday afternoon next. The programme embrace; services on Tuesday afternoon, and evening, and Wednesday morning, afternoon, and evening All persons interested in Sunday School work should not fail to attend.

Encouraging.

The interest in the revival at the M. E. Church is unabated. Many persons have been convinced of their wickedness, and have now sought and found that "peace which passeth all understanding." The pastor and members deserve much praise for the energy and perseverance displayed.

SKATING is by many considered a difficult art: while to wear a pair of spectacles with ease and grace, is an accomplishment few possess. The heighth of perfection was reached on Sunday last by ----who actually skated, and wore observers."

St. Mary's Catholic church. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Conversion of St. Paul, Jan. 25, 1874 High Mass and Sermon at 10.15 a. m.

Vespers, Lecture and Benediction at p. m. Rev. EDWARD IGN. TAYLOR,

The musk-rats in building their houses for this winter with double walls, displayed a wonderful lack of foresight. They aare supposed to know beforehand, this time, will materially injure their reputation for the future .

Screnade.

Our Band which has been silent so long, was out Tuesday night. Mr. H. J. Brewington and wife. Mr. Lindley Murray and wife, and the Misses Maggie and Mollie Parsons' were the favored ones. The musicians say that Mr. Parsons' "old Peach" cannot be surpassed. I ixing up that "broken wheel," is nice sport.

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J. Toadvine's hearse which was driv-Mill," and was we are informed the We take pleasure in calling the at- result of gross carelesness on the

Hard Times.

Winter with its attendant discomforts is now upon us. Owing to the dullness of the times, and the stringency of the money market, our mills are hardly tunning half-time, and our industrious poor man, who only gets one dollar a day when he works, on which to support himself and family, should receive our warmest sympathy and help. Aswe have before asserted, a patent back-ac-

Local Option. Petitions favoring a repeal of the present fence law, and the enacting of a law making the legal fence four feet high are now being industriously circulated

through the county. Many persons are signing them. The Local Option petition, which favors whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold in the County, or not, is meeting with much success if a long array of names indicates it. Not all who sign

however, will vote in favor of it, however

worthy the object of the law may be.

Something new.

The attention of our readers is called to am thereby enabled to BUY and SELL the many new advertisements which aplower than those who buy and sell on pear in to-day's issue. We have also classified our advertisements, and arranged them systematically. This we hope will

searched from top to bottom to find it. Now all you have to do is to look at the appreciated by the public at large, top of the column to find the location. They are a quiet way of showing the Other improvements are in contemplation newly married folks, that although and will be made at an early day. Give they may have committed a great blunder, they still have many friends worthy of it. worthy of it.

> Free Lecture. Prof. De Launay will lecture in the Methodist Episcopal church, of this town, to-morrow, (Sabbath afternoon) at 3 o'clock, subject: "The Faith.

> Life and Heroism of the Martyrs." Our enterprising Cotemporary, the "Crisfield Leader," was out in an extra. Monday, giving particulars of an affray at that place. We cannot do better than copy the article entire.

Waves of unusual excitement swep Crisfield last Saturday and yesterday. A gang of desperate seamen visited our law abiding town, and have spread havoc and confusion around. Last Saturday evening they assembled at a drinking saloon in the upper part of the tow, dignified with the name of "Accomac House." There in communion sweet they quaffed the maddening fire-water until frenzy got the reins from reason. Without any provocation whatever one James McMann swiped a dangerous knife across the throat of Wm. Pannell, a young man about 18, nearly ending his lease of life. The incision was sewed up by Dr. Atkinson, but the dastardly ruffian has so far cluded the web of the law, He is described as a young man'.

Shortly after this transpired, our plucky policeman, Oliver S. Horsey, attempted to arrest two men, named respectively Geo. W. Reid and Jacob E. Bailey, and purtime. He was the "observed of all porting to be from Virginia. As Horsey approached them, they drew vicious looking knives and warned him to keep himself at a distance, but his valor apurred him on, when the cowards turned in flight, Three bullets went whizzing after their departing forms, but none took effect, Tney were traced to the cabin of their boat and defied our officer to enter there upon the risk of his life. But our intrepid Constable marched down upon them with a drawn revolver, in his hand, which was accidently discharged, the ball taking effeet in Bailey's knee. Reid was at once arraigned before Squire Goodsell in the aw affice of T. S. Hodson, and an excited crowd swarmed in. Justice Goodsell postwhether we are to have a hard winter. p med a further hearing of the case unand the failure in their prognostications til this (Monday) morning, and Bailey locked up. At an early hour yesterday morning the news flew like lightning over town, that the jail was burned and the prisoner fled, and great crowds visited the spot during the day where had stood our prison house, which the "City Fathers" imagined would stand fire and brimstone, but how hath the mighty fallen! Reid and McMann are still at large. Officers of

the law are scenting them. McMann was arrested in thisplace last Monday, by Sheriff Moore. was conveyed to Crisfield by officer L. T. Dryden. McMann says he had no harm against Pannell, and had no wish to injure him. Pannell also

says they were friends.

Two Focs of Health. Cold and damp are inimical to health vise all who want Spectacles or Eye and we generally have an unwholesome Glasses that will strengthen their combination of the two at this season They penetrate the skin and integument and affect the muscular, glandular and nervons organizators, producing theumatism, neuralgia, chills, and lever, and where there is a tetudency to dyspepsia or liver complaint, provoking an attack of indigestion orbillions. The best advice that can be given under such circumstates, Calery, Sunday-Schools, etc. eyes, and at the same time be easy They penetrate the skin and integument bridges last week. This is something the production of the product vice that can be given under such cirat a Swanson street boarding house, is requested to call and get the same, and fix up a little unsettled business. Nul Monday evening next, the 26th inst. der with the most wholesome and genial of all tonics, Hostetter s Stomach Bitters. Gradually but constantly this famous in igorator is superseding the adulterating liquors of commerce, as a medical stim-ulent and corrective in all parts of the country. It will be a happy day for humanity, and it will surely come, when this pure restorative shall have taken the Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. M. place of raw spirits as a stimulent in all our public and private hospitals. It is our public and private hospitals. It is J. F. BECK, West Union, Ohio not, however, merely a harmless substitute en by a colored man named West, was completely demolished. Inside was a coffin containing the body of a negro child; this was thrown out, bursted open, and the corpse exposed to the gaze of the curious. The mis hap occurred near "Allen's Splinter" the constinated howels and the still, domestic or imported. The power of the transfer of the disordered liver and toneless stomach, the disordered liver the constinated howels and the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious. The mis and toneless stomach, the disordered liver the constinated howels and the relaxation of the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious are the constinated howels and the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious are the constinated howels and the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious are the constinated howels and the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious are the constinuted howels and the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious are the constinuted howels and the relaxation of the still, domestic or imported. The power of the curious are the curious are the curious and the corps of the curious are the curious are the curious and the curious are t DRAWING DEFERRED TILL

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If the hay is timothy, orchard grass, millet, or Hungarian, 400 feet will make a tun, or a cabe eight feet each way. If the stack is very solid, and was cut when dead ripe, 350 feet will make a tun, or a cube of seven feet each way. If the hay cube of seven feet each way. If the hay is mixed with clover, about 700 feet, or a cube of nine feet each way, will make a tun. If it is all clover, or light meadow grass, or red-top, 800 feet will be required to weigh a tun, unless it is pressed very hard, when some allowance must be made. These estimates are made from notes of a great many stacks and mows of various kinds, and will give a fair average.

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The carpet bagger there to rake. And salary grabbers thresh; To cat the rebel Johnny cake, And cook Ben Butler's hash

A festive cuss is Andy J. And with the grangers jines, A "swinging 'round the circle" — A keeping with the times.

With idue alpinea grass: And choke that rank weed Boutwell With a "bar'l of apple sass," He'll make "deal ducks" lie fallow to And bluewash Morton's stumps, And cure the "christian statemen"

He'il maily saw old Cameron dawn :

He'll hoe around the Capital-Weed out corruption tares; And flail the lobby railroad rings,

Of "credit mobiliter" munp.

And scatter balls and boars.

th! won't we have a glorion; time When Andy J. g. ts Cor; A granger on the war path In secretard of head by



this wond, ful me go, which is of and ficient interest to the public general ly to warrant als republication. We make the following estment: As to Pinell's origin, time appears

For Linen Goods and Shirts. to be no give so in the minds of Gore why have that is rest. His lather tems a with an accord his Books and Stationery. mother a femile of the edeal per sunsion, he is a madath. This fact dissipates the fall of a per sich be has attempted or Sealern the mind of class in Louisiana. BALTIMORE, MD.

Pinch's mother having been the chattel under the law. But she did not long remain in that condition. for when he was quite young his fath-

ted by a conviction that holding his manner.

#49 RAGS taken in exchange for BOOKS and TATIONERY-by own flesh and blood as slaves, was TATIONERY-by T. NEWTON RURLZ 151 West Prait St., BALTIMORE Md. contrary to the law of nature, even if sanctioned by that regulating the peculiar institution," or a desire to get rid of his youthful progeny, is a mooted question. Be this as it may he sent his slave son to Ohio, where he became free, and where he acquired a smattering of learning. BOOTS AND SHOES,

> The general impression appears to be, however, that Pinch was born in Alabame, and that soon after that event, his father moved to that seetion of Massa sippa known as the "Yazoo country." It was from that region his father sent him to Cincinnat

There are grave doubts whether Pinch inherited his name or assumed it There are some who believe that in his youth, on account of his color as well as the mixture of his blood, he was nicknamed Pinch' ac', and t'e t he subsequently adopted it as a sirtable Steam Engines.

Shingle Machines. Drag and Batting substituting an a for an c, thus converting Pinchb-e-ck into Pinchba-ck. The fact that the "oldest inhabitants" do not remember a planter who went by the name of Pinchbeck, affords ground for this belief. He afterward added the prefixes Percy Benton Shelly, but for shortness he signs himself P. B. S. Pinchback.

Pinch's introduction to the public was in the capacity of boot-black on board of one of the floating palaces that plied on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, for the accommodation of the traveling public. He next appeared in the character of cabin boy, and from that position he worked his way up until

be a negro if he could help it.

powers," and he sought a more enlarged convention.

to all the tricks known in politics to institute time Keilogg was Collector of this

Com Pinels became a " port" and lived were on the "post-roll."

ing the vigilance of the police, free pose. There were enough senators who negroes would frequently succeed in get- owed their official existence to Warmouth to her fate. It is the romance of her life ting ashare. This they would sometimes to cuable him to carry out his design. under eath.

was the birth-place of the subject of this city. Soon after his occupation this sketch, there is some question .- he abolished the municipal courts and in their stead established a provision al or provost court. Peroce this trib smal Pinch was atraigned on a charge of largery, preferred by one of his rebeing then used as a State prison, candidate for Congress for the State at owing to the exposed position of that large. institution at Baton Rouge. He was afterwards pardoned out, but which er by Entler of Banks, or for what reason is not now remembered.

For a time after this uppleasant epi ode. Pinch was lost sight of by the public. But, when emancipation be came a military necessity, and it was deemed right and proper to make breastworks of the newly enfranchised, play the role of Governor as soon as the ed process of cramming-it could careely Pinch came to the front with his sword in arms, and eager for the fray." He a federal judge, could trump articles of raised a company and was elected impeachment against Warmouth. There-torks as regarded his own plate, he did captain. If the "colored troops fought sult is we'l known, nobly" under his command, the fact has not been recorded. Neither is it anywhere mentioned that he was promoted or commended for gallant service. It appears that Pinch, tiring of the life of a soldier, soon resigned, and retired upon the glory that attaches to the title of captain.

When the election was held for a dele-

white men were disfranchished, there is to this fact that the custom-house officials rose, to remain. It was while holding the position of no question but that he received a mar have taken so little interest in Pinch's! No one can excuse Napoleon for head steward that Pinch learned the jorny of the votes in the district in which contest for a seat in the Senate. It is that domineering spirit towards Jomanners and habits of gentlemen, which he was a candidate. As the majority of very generally believed that a majority of sephine which made him forbid her he has so suggessfully affected since. Con-the convention was made up of ignorant, the white Republicans of the State would to receive, when she became Empress, gress emancit ated the slaves of the south. blacks, Pinch was enabled, by his superior be pleased to see Pinch rejected, if it her old associates who he knew were and converted the negroes into a political intelligence and cunning, to play not only could be done without endangering the tried and true friends. A letter from element. And new, for the reason that it a prominent but a leading part in that Kellogg usurpation. element. And new, for the reason that it a prominent but a reading part in that Kenegg usurpacent, is to his interest to be so considered.— body. And he was credited with having Such is a brief sketch of the origin, friend, throws some light upon Napoclares himself in full accord with the Pinch puts himself forward as the repre- been more liberal and kindly kindly dis- antecedents, and status of Percy Benton leon's motive. She writes among othsentative of the negro race, when, in fact. posed towards the old white population, Shebly Pinchback, the gay and festive er things on the same subject, "The arrived for good men of all parties to as- he entertains little friendship for the col- than were the white carpet-baggers and mulatto who aspires to represent the once more I think of what my friends did

interest in a tighet, they not only resort and thus became a State Senator. At ure heavilers, but they jut up their port and wielded an immense ballusuce in the Legislature by reason of the fact After graduating from the gambling that a on-iderable number of the mem-

wirespiestin" and the eding proving a rank. When The an auntition error. Occa-aves on their little carmines. And to Donard's L. H. C. Warm sub, who was give his starts sizes dad every on it, a theorems, comess & the flet of is called a spage to so it was sill have some about a number of reby himthe saint propriety of or silent paramerting. Pinch clot dots all the vacancy. in, several dens into which negroes were. Thus he felt neveral would insure to him inveigled by Pinch's "ropers," and there a large proportion of the neuro vote in thecod of whatever small change they the ensuing contest. To every out his might be presented of. True, his win-design, he same by waited until the body sain with e smith compared with what of the decised Lieutenant-Governor was they have been sine he because a politic cold in his grave ere he issued his pro-A New Oil sais emaspondent of clau of low degree, but his style of living character accuration convening the Senate in extra Pomeroy's Box and for the spandont of paper with a biographical sketch of At the time Pinchback set up as a "gay character cancel by his death. Then I had I am cancy cancel by his death. Both Con- when at the Chateau Malmalson she cambolier," the law was very strict in re- servative and Republican Senators pro- breathed her last, clasping in one hand gard to the landing of negroes from steams tested a rain title extra session—first, beboats, whistier s'ave or time. They were enuse it would be illegal, and seeml, benot permitted to remain on shore except | cause it was unnecessary, inasmuch as the | her sincere friend and admirer. Especialunder certain restrictions, unless they, general assembly would meet in less than ly is she immortal in the hearts of women came with their massers. Notwithstand- a month thereafter. But all to no pur-

Laby getting some one who came on the At the regular session. Pinch would load with them to pass them off as their have been onsted, had not Warmoth with its high-pointed pyramidal roos, its attendants. It not unfrequently haps beined one of the end on loose depublis tall chimneys, and its general lack of roon, and therefore the represental penel that "fancy pieces" of the colored can Senators. Bal, to afforwards beat architectural symmetry. Its very name tive of a large, respectable and wealthy persuasion were smuggled ashere by insthim out of the bribe, by surrestrously terested parties. It is charged that abstracting a from a findex in which it Pinchback was at one time employed by was placed, notwithstanding said box was slive of his father, he was born n the chief of police as a special detective or deposited in a bank, with the understandspy to hunt up the negroes who were ling that it was only to be delivered to in the city in violation of l.w. partieu the parties depositing the same. Not onlarly this latter class, for the par by this, but to sustain himself, Pinch had er sent his colored conenhine and her pase of levying black mail upon them. to vote twice, first as senator and then as progeny to Cincinnutti, and it was or those who were interested in their President of the Senate, to prevent a tie. owing to this circumstance that Pinch became for a time a resident of the great State of Ohio.

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When it was ascertained that the Kellogg ticket was defeated, and that the only hope of retaining control of the political affairs of the State in the hands of the carpet-baggers was to invoke the unwarranted interference of Judge Durell, of manners of Napoleon and have been those agreed, for a valuable consideration, to but those of the gentleman. The complet bogus Legislature, created by the order of the called eating-in six or seven minutes

means, and was protected in the exercise and dipped his bread in the gravy. of his usurped authority by tederal bayo. (Knowing the time necessary for the Emto do he used the power and influence to dine in advance. Eugenie once conelection to the Senate of the United States. This was more than the custom-house gate to a constitutional convention, Pinch faction bargained for, but they could not poleon, but with her never-failing con

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The first and who is likely to be scated as such, and the was not provided in the was not provided in the was not provided in the was not provide na nt race in this State His subsequent auce of the usurpation, that the President France is but the first slave in the Pinch became disgusted with the cabin course affords good ground for the suspicion recognized as the de facto government of a steamboat, and determined that no that he was not actuated by honest mo- of this State. But brief as it is, it suffisuch "pent up Utica should contract his tives while a member of the constitutional cient to show that Pinch is neither morally nor intellectually qualified for the field for his building genius by entering a At the election held to accept or re- position into which Senator Morton is atpopular gambling saloon in this city, jeet the reconstructed or black-and-tan tempting to foist him, solely with a view where he served in a varied capacity, constitution, and officers of State by it to screen the President from the just consometimes as waiter and at other times provided for Pinchback was a candidate demantion and consure of Congress for as errand boy and "go-between." It for State Senator. That election was held having usurped the right of declaring was in this school that Pinch became an under the supervision of the officer in who should constitute the Legislature of more the Church re-established by ade; t in the "ways that are dark and the command of this department. To him the the State of Louisiana. If this can be tricks that are vain," which have since returns were made. These returns shows done in one State, what is to prevent the enabled him to live by his wits and cun- that Pingh was not elected. But the ne- same course being adopted towards other groes, carpet-baggers and sealawags be- States, when the majority of the voters It was in the gambling saloon that ing in the majority, he was ented with decline to swear in the language of the Pinch picked up the smattering of poli- out any regard to the result of the elec- powers that be. It will be establishing a ties which has constituted his principal tion. At that time Pinch was hard up, dangerous precedent to permit the Presi tork in trade since Congress enacted him and of this fact it is said William Pitt dents unauthorized unwarranted action in into a suffragan, for it is a well-known Kellogg took advantage, and proposed to regard to Louisiana to go uncondemned tact that the gamblers of this section of aid him pecaniarily by having his name or meensa el. It will e preparing the way country as well as elsewhere, are blatant put on the "post-roll" of the custom- for the speedy asamption of the whol politicians, not from principle, but as a house, and have him scaled as Senator, if powers of government by one man. The matter of business. And, stratze to say he would pledge himself to not only vote fate of Louisiana for many years to come they are generally on the winning side. - for him (Kellogg for United States Sena- depends upon the action of the Senate in This may be owing, in a great measured tor,) but use his influence in his behalf, rejecting or admitting Pinchback to a seat to the fact that when g unblers, take an Pinch, it is said, accepted the proposition in that body. If he is admitted t circually fastens upon this State most unscrupulous ly corrupt set of men that ever claimed to act in an official capacity. It will foist upa the people of Louisian on governmen recorrapt as to sink into 'insignificance

hat of Warmouth, which was infamous.

From Marie II whand's paper on Josprocessed Members in Lippincoll's

There is searcely to be found in history a life so rich in dramatic interest as that of the Empress Josephine, for its romance commences with the dawn of her existence in the Island of Martinique in 1763, and continues unabated until 1814. the miniature of Napoleon, and in the Maer, the hand of Alexander Lof Russia by the triple appeal of in ral excellence intense suffering, and heroic submission more then all other causes, that has thrown a halo around the ugly old pile, is a malediction-mola and though the motive of it is lost in the obscurity the thirteenth century. The chateau is near Renil, some eight miles from Paris It was purchased in 1790 for sixty thouand france, partly from the dowry of Josephine and partly with the resouces of General Bonaparte, whom she married in 1796, bein then thirty-three years old and he twenty-seven. The marriage was tortunate one for him, as his own word-

estify, "The circumstance of my marriage with Madame'de Beaubarnai ," he says, "placed me on a proper footing with the party necessary to my plan of fusion, one of the first principles of my administration. Without my wife I should never have

established any natural relation with that class." Another declaration of his agree perfectly with this idea: "I win only battles-Josephine wins me all hearts, It was a proud boast of Josephine that

she never kept any one waiting half a minute where punctuality depended upon herself. This consideration for th approach the table before the announce ment of the head of the house, he often falled to appear before 7, 8, or even 10 web ek. A chicken or some other article was placed on the spit every flat out minares by one rot the cook, who has well the habits of the Emperor. The table the Finited States District Court, Pinch of the hero : they were certainly anything as a rule. Ignoring the use of Laives and not stop there, but "helped himself with When Pinch became governor by this his flagers from the dishes marest him, nets, beyond what he had been engaged peror to diae, the shrewder ones took care his position gave him to secure his own lessed this at the dinner-table, much to the amusement of the Emperor. Josephine always quitted the table with Nahe reached that of head steward. And was a candidate, and as all the negroes help themselves without upsetting the selecation for the comfort of others see

Josephine to the Duchesse d'Aguillon, a former fellow-captive and a sincere empire, and cannot pay the debts of Madame de Beauharnais. This constitutes the torture of my life, and will explain why you do not occupy a place near me; why I do not see Madame Tallien; in fine, why several ladies, formerly our confidential friends, would be strangers to me were not my memory faithful. . . .

Desirous of strengthening more and himself. * * Napoleon's intention is to keep at a distance from the his court all those who may have profited by the possibility of divorce. This he has promised the Pope, and hitherto he has kept his word. Henco the cause of his refusal of the favor I asked of having you with me, which has caused me unspeakable regret; but he is too absolute for me to have even a hope of seeing him retract.

· Often do I regret that small, durk, and dismal chamber which we shared together, for there, at least, I could pour out my whole heart, and ras sincerely loved in return."

One of the greatest attractions at Malmaison was the magnificent colection of tropical and other rare plants, gathered from all parts of the buth. Not a ship left a foreign port without bearing some botanical treasure to Josephine, who fairly idolized flowers, an I seemed to possess a sort of fraternal sympathy with them-a mysterious affinity not comprehended by the rest of the world. A flower was a carer passport to her favor than the most precious gem. All Europe Montane for February we extract the knew of her passion, and strangers took pride in gratifying it. Even war suspended its rigors in favor of a taste so landable and beneficent; for the Prince Regent of England gave orders that all plants expressed to Josephine which fell into the hands of his cruisers should be forwarded to

> 'The Israelites Crossing the Red Sea." some of the paintings exhibited by a proessor in Maine, who claims in his adverisement that they were "photographed lirect from nature "

Five pieces of captured French bronze annon have arrived in Baltimora as a present from the Emperor William, of iermany, to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, They are to be melted for a church bell.

A newspaper paragraph says that a Chicago girl complains to the polive that she has been robbed of 224 gold rings. Whereupon, a mean paragraphist observes that, probably, at least two hundred of them were engagement rings. Tipkins aroused his wife from a sound

sleep the other night, saying he had seen a ghost in the shape of an ass. "O. let me sleep," was the reply of the irate dame, "and don't be frightned at vour own sha low. "There!" said Jones, as he wrath

fully pushed away the pie which his landlady had just served him, "the stuff isn't fit for a pig to eat, and I nin't going to eat it.' A Cincinnati matron says that there is not a fashionable girl in that city

out would rather stay away from church than be seen wearing a pair of single-button gloves. The investigation into the Ville do Lavie disaster at Paris, was brought o a close, and the court unanimously lecided that Capt. Robinson, of the

Loch Enin, was blameless. During the year 1873, Chicago has sold, at wholesale alone, \$530,000,000 worth of goods-a gain of 18 per cent over the business of 1872, and a

gain of 31 per cent over that of 1870. Jenkins tol I his son, who proposed to buy a cow in partn rship, to bo sure and buy the hinder part, as it ests nothing and gives all the milk.

Recent statistics show that the valof the books sold in the German mpire amounts to only about one half of the taxapon the consumption of brands.

The Worcester Press exhorts members d' Congress to so behave as that the counry shall not with one voice pronounce them a lot of "dead-beats."

"Killed by a visitation of providence through the medium of a horse," was the Coroner's verbet in the case of a Georgia man who was kicked to deth.

A San Frencisco paper keeps a real make department.

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It is currently reported that a duel is on the tapis between Jefferson Da vis. and Henry S. Foote. Both are from Mississippi. Some spicy correspondence has passed between them through the medium of the Washington "Chronicle" and "Capital." At their age, they had better be making their peace with all the world. We however do not believe that anything more serious than a word fight will grow out of the affair.

The following from a special Wash ington despatch to the "Baltimore Sun," will interest our friends. Mr. Wilson is fully competent to deal with any issue which may be brought be fore the house, and we have no fears but what the Eastern Shore representative will be heard from many times this session, and always to the point.

Hon. E. K. Wilson, of Maryland. made his first speech in the House to-day, and soon attracted the atten tion of the able lawyers of that body. He took the ground that neither the election of August nor October in West Virginia was legal, and was comlimented by many members for the | mumber of laborers, &c. Quite a disturclear and forcible manner in which he bance took place between our Minister elucidated his points. It is noticea- and a member of the church. The latter ble that Mr. Wilson thus speaks out while at Barren Creek Springs, some time from the Eastern Shore, which has recently took a drink of "Branty" and been silent for eight yours

Our thanks are due Mr. S. T. Covington. President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange for the 25th annual report of Minister's church. Mr. B. of course bethat Institution. It is crammed full came offended immediately, and told the of useful information. From it we Minister that he would take a drink learn that the manufacture of malt whenever an opportunity presented itself. liquors has been largely increased the The Minister of course said only a few past year, while the price for lager beer | words in reply to Mr. B's palavering and is just the same it was in '71, ten dol- treated it with silent contempt. Mr. B. lars per barrel. For the past three years then attended a Ball at Mr. P.'s a gentlethe average price of corn has been 46 man who resides at "Horn Town" a few cents per bushel, and wheat \$1.50 nights ago, and while there was in the act per bushel. Last winter Cincinnati killed 626,305 hogs, with an aggregate gross weight of 190,958,316 pounds, the average weight of each himself at the conclusion of the party. hog thus being 304 pounds. The that he had spent an extraordinary time. average cost of meat per 190 pounds and should often recall to his mind the was about \$4.00.

PENINSULAR BRIEFS. told several articles which have been

WORCESTER COUNTY.

Rev. Mr. L - of Snow Hill, has lost one of his sleeve buttons, and wishes to find it. Kerrect.

portioned to Worcester county. \$458,21 members of the church of which he beportioned to Worcester county. \$458,21 longed. Mr. B. has been a member of the source of revenue to those who exter

P. Everett Smith, of the "Shield" wrote what he thought was a funny local. Result-several p rties mad. Make an apology by all means, if they pay you regular advertising rates for the same. A negro shot himself near Snow Hill ship will not prosper only a short period,

last week.

And now the good people of Snow Hill privilege of taking his "moderate drinks" want a building association. Let c'm have it.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Pea planting begun in Princess Anne. E. S. R. R. Co., pump their water at Mr. "ox yoke" and hope they will have a Princess Anne depot by steam. Somerset's school teachers will be paid

their salaries, February 5th. W. J. Webster of Deal's Island lost sev en stacks of fodder, by fire on Wednesday

night, 17th inst. Supposed to be incendiary. W. Edgar Jones, elected Secretary

Treasurer and Examiner of the school board. Salary \$800. per aunum.

Fox hunting still in vogue. Jaggard's steam mill near Princess Anne burned Saturday night, 17th inst.

Jacob Tome has | urchased the Frazier Farm at Rehoboth for \$4,000. Less than 24. an acre.

CAROLINE COUNTY.

Protracted meeting at Denten. Also much duck shooting.

The people of Caroline, wish their Court house repaired. We want a new one. A nurse in the family of Mr. Wright

another nurse. The reason of Phillips' death is still a

mystery.

KENT COUNTY.

Joseph Leary, and Joshua Clark, each aged about nireteen years, were drowned rudiments of his own language he acwhile skating on the Old Still Pond, mill quired a very respectable knowledge of

Chestertown also has a protracted meeting. This time in the M. P. church. QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY.

The St. Michaels Building Association have declared a dividend of 6 per cent, on their carnings for the past six months. Farmers near Centreville are complaining because their potatoes are rotting.

Fresh rish scarce.

Grange inaugurals all the go. Centreville not to be behind the times,

time, however, and his long-cherished has a protracted meeting. plan was abandoned. The young enthu-John Dillon, of Church Hill, was arsiast next turned his attention to South-ern Africa, where the Rev. Robert Moffat rested last week, charged with assaulting with jutent to kill James Cahal, by firing two shots at him with a pistol. He was voyage of three months, he landed at committed to jail for the action of the Cape Town, and for sixteen years another string there, and wound about November 20grand jury at the May term.

DORCHESTER COUNTY.

The January term of the Circuit Court begun last Monday. McCotter is to be hung next Friday.

expedition was made in 1849.

He next went on foot to Quilimane on

the Indian Ocean, reaching that point

just four years from the time of his depar-

man. At Quilimane he took passage in

rom the press than he returned to Quili-

mane, having been appointed Consul to

hat place with a sort of roving commisson.

Nyassa in a steamboat with a party of

cientific men. In 1864 he paid his last

visit to England, and in 1865 return-

ed to the scene of his labors in Africa,

Dr. Livingstone leaves one son who

ives in Scotland. His only brother, Dr.

John Livingstone, is in business in Cana-

da. At the time of his death the ex-

olorer was in all probability contempla-

ting a return to England to give to the

world a connected account of his travels

A London depatch says the death of

partially submerged country, and after

wading four days through water was

seized by the illness of which he

A Letter from a Jersey Rat Eater.

drawn to an article in a recent num

Sin: Having had my attention

Livingstone took place in June

He had been travelling over a

and discoveries.

subsequently penetrated to Lake

Dorchester's oyster licenses amount to The "Chronicle" supports the Hon. Henry W. Archer, for Governor, vice White, husband subsequently and died on the banks of the Zambezi. Just before he banks of the Zambezi.

The Cambridge and Chesapeake Rail started on what proved to be his most im Road want the County to subscribe from portant northern expedition, a cruel attack was made by four hundred Dutch Roers upon the Kolbeng settlement. The road is for the benefit of the oyster Sixty interests, and we hope the project will killed, several hundred women and chil-

Cambridge people complain much about their pavements. That's right! give 'em fits.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We are not responsible for the views entertained by ur correspondents. No notice will be taken of anony. mous communications. The names of correspondents will not be used, except at their desire. We are glad to hear from our readers upon all current topics, but travelled altogether more than 9,000 miles annot undertake to return rejected communications.

Riverton January 27th, 1874. MR. EDITOR Dear Sir :- Quite a considerable length of time has clapsed since you have had any items from here, and this evening as I am at leisure for a short time, I will send you a brief epistle of the doings in and around Riverton, although there has been nothing of interest transpiring since your worthy correspondent "Peter" has written. However I will try and find material for a letter, which no doubt, may be of interest to your numerous readers at large. Mr. Samuel Hitch is still running his steam mill at this place, after which time he was rarely seen by and is cutting up considerable quantities white men. of timber, thus giving employment to a shortly afterwards, said Minister approached Mr. B. and said something to him re'ative to the drink which he had last taken, as Mr. B. was a member of said of praying the "Violin," but did not as I have heard. However Mr. B. expressed

and that if they had allowed him the

all would have went right. Now as

Mr. B. has left the church on account of

his "drinks" we wish him a pleasant

career with his Brother who was au-

nounced in the Buchelor of last week, as

pleasant time drinking their wine this

P. S .- A company attended a party a few

nights since, and on leaving some of the

gents with great sarprise found their

overcoat sleeves sewed up; some got of-

DR. LIVINGSTONE DEAD.

A Record of Travel in Regions I. thereto

Unknown by Civilized Man.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Intelligence Las jus

been received here of the death of Dr.

Livingstone in the interior of Africa.

He died of dy sentery while travelling

from Lake Bembe to Unyanyembe. His

body has been embalmed and is to be

taken to England. It will come by the

Dr. David Livingstone was born at

in 1815. The poverty of his parents pre-

vented them from giving him such edu-

but he managed while at work in the

Latin and Greek, and of various branches

of science, including botany and geology.

At the age of 19, after he had been promo-

ted from the position of piecer to that of spinner, he conceived the idea of going

to China as a medical missionary; and with

this object in view attended lectures on

medicine and divinity in the University

the summer vacation began. In 1838 hav-

ing been licensed by the Faculty of Physi-

cians and Surgeons, he prepared to sail for China under the auspices of the London

way of Zanzibar

fended; they say it was a Miss W.

Respectfully &c.

JUDEX.

easily be construed as deprecating the use of it, I was somewhat surprised that writers usually so well informed upon general topics should know so little of the great changes which have pleasant hours enjoyed there. While there taken place in this country on the he exposed our worthy "Minister" and subject of diet. Not many years ago it would be difficult to find persons proven to be false in every respect, and who would acknowledge that they rehe is now relating false reports on the garded frogs as choice morcoaux, which are now to be found for sale "Minister;" and, on last Sunday week within all the markets. In like manner drew from the church, and is at present rats, which have long been lookel upon with disgust by all manner of relating false reports on the respectable church for two years during which time to the public taste. he has done more harm than good Presign any reason, other than that of vious to his "conversion" he was a man of desperate character. He is at present telling all who converse with him, that the church has lost one of her most efficient "members" and that the member-

popular prejudice, for not employing this animal as an article of daily consumption, and it may surprise many viand a specialty. Having spent some years at the

taste for this species of food, the fla- Reach, and Sensenderfer, of the Athletic; vor of which I was assured was, and and Spaulding, White, McVey, Barnes found to be, superior to that of any meat Schafer, George Wright, Leonard, Harry that could be procured. Nay, I may safely affirm that not even the finest "porterhouse," when "done" to that many of our restaurateurs are famous, cooked.

At the present time, when any plan that would tend to increase our food production would be hailed with joy players of England." by rich and poor, it is a matter for regret that such an article of diet. which needs but to be once used to be appreciated, should be neglected because of an unreasonable prejudice.

RODENS. JERSEY CITY. Jan 21,

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Startling Mortality.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 21.-The most remarkable instance of mortality in a single family that probably ever occurred has recently taken place in this vicinity. On Sunday, Dec. 28 last, Mr. and Mrs. Holiday celebrated the sixty-fifth Blantrye Works, near Glasgow, Scotland, anniversary of their wedding at Downsville, Delaware county. At that time sixteen children of the family, of which near Wye Mills, was foolishly shot by cational advantages as the boy craved, Mr. Holiday was the cldest, were all living, and fourteen brothers and sisters cotton mills to store his mind with much of Mrs. Holiday were also in good health valuable information, to be turned to and present at the anniversary. Since account in later years. He enjoyed an then the entire number, thirty-all, in occasional month in an evening school fact, excepting Mr. and Mrs. Holidayin Glasgow, and here in addition to the have died .- N. Y Sun,

The Formalities of Religion. BEECHER REGARDS THEM AS WORSE THAN USELESS IN SPIRITUAL LIVING. Beecher preached last evening against the formalities of religion. "It is better," he said, "that men should have one day of the seven for a pause in the wearying of Glassgow in the winter time, always pursuits of life, but it is not necessary to resuming his place in the factory when Christianity. He who can make manhood without instruments should do so. If a man cannot go without crutches of course he should not despise crutches. Missionary Society. The war between Great Britain and China broke out at this If he can get along as a Christan without rules, creeis, and catechisms it is his liberty to do so. As a general thing I suppose the churches do good to men, for in almost everything coalescence is helphad been laboring among the natives tul; but men come into churches to find with signal success. In 1840, after a themselves bound by ordinances themselves bound by ordinances and

of Christianizing the Africans. His first with a web that binds them down, thinks when he for them, takes away their responsibility, reached Lake Nigami; he and his comand makes of them spiritnal eunuchs. I panions, Oswell and Murray, being the flist white men to visit it. In 1851 he discovered the great Zambezi river. Shortly after his arrival at Cape Town. is like building a great prison of solitary

cells in which to lock men away from the reach of temptation. How harmless and he married a daughter of Dr. Moffat the cossionary. In 1852 she took her children to England, but rejoined her reformed they would be there-and how worthless. Liberty is one of the glories of Christianity. While I was in Washington the other day I went into the National Conservatory, and I noticed there that the tall growing canes, when they reached the top of the conservatory of the inoffensive natives were and their further growth would break the glass, were cut off. So it is in the dren were carried into bondage, and churches. Men are cut and trimmed Livingstone's property was destroyso as not to break their glass In May, 1853, he reached the capitalhouse by growing, * * * Religion of the Makolo tribe, and was pleasantly received and hospitably entertained by should not be considered as com pressed into formulas. If it is anywhere King Sekeletu. Crossing to Angola he it is in men, and not in forms or creeds." became the honored guest of the Portugese authorities stationed at Londa.

Our Peach Crop of 1873.

-- N. Y. Sun of 25 inst.

Product of the Peninsula, the nast ture from Cape Town, having traversed season—full and official returns from the transportation Companies. the continent from ocean to ocean, and

through a country unknown to civilized Below, we print a statement showing the number of baskets of peaches marketed the past season British gun brig, which conveyed him to by the Peninsula Fruit Growers.

These peaches came northward, through Wilming-Mauritius, whence he returned to England by the Red Sea and the Overland ton, and were nearly all sent to Philadelphia and New York. The statement concerning them we received through the courtesy of Chas. K. Ide, Mas-In 1857 he published his first book of travels, "Missionary Travels and Re-searches in South Africa." He had no ter of Transportation of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. coner seen the volume fairly launched

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LOWING DISTRIBUTION.

The above give all the peaches which reached market by rail. Proposed Base Ball Trip to Europe.

The Philalelphia Press of yesterday "Al Spaulding, the pitcher of the Boston club sailed for England last week to make to know that there are at present res | the necessary preliminary arrangements taurants in this city which make this for the grand tour of the Athletic and Boston clubs in August next. The international team will include Me Bride, Having spent some years at the McGeary, Fisler, Battin, Sutton, Clapp East, chiefly in China. I acquired a McMullin, Anson, Fisher, Tim Murnau, Wright, Beals, O'Rourke and another player of the Bostons. The following is a pro gramme of the tour as thus far proposed They will leave for England the last week degree of perfection for which many in July, and return home the first week in September. They will play four of can equal that of a rat when properly their championship games while in England, so as to make the contest legimate and interesting. Twenty-two of the baseball players players will also play games of cricket against the gentlemen and

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Given under my hand this 24th day of January,

HENRY J. W. DENSON, Jan-24-4t NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters Testa-mentary on the personal estate of

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24th day of July, 1874.

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Local Advertisements,

Wilmington Loan Associa-

James A. Parsons & wife. Samuel A. Graham, Lemuel January, 1874. Chancery No. 105 Malone.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for a sale of certain mortgaged premises in Wicom leo County, which were on the sixth day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty seven, mortgaged by the defendants, James A. Persons and Susan A. Parsons, his wife to the Wilmington Loan Association. The liftistates that on the sixth day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty seven, a certain James A. Parsons, and Susan A. Parsons, his wife, then of Sonerset, inow Wicomico County, state of May Jund, but now residing in the City of Philadelphia, State of Penn, being indebted unto your orators, in the sum of two-thousand dollars, and intending to secure the payment thereof unto your orators did by their deed of that date, convey unto your orators, certain real estate lying in said County, and more particularly described in said leed, to which said doed there is a condition annexed, that it be void on payment by the said James A. Parsons and Susain A. Parsons to your orators of the aloresaid sum of money with Malone.

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It is therefore by the Court adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the "Sallsbury Advertiser"

It is therefore by the Court adjudged and ordered that the complainant by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the "Salisbury Advertiser" a newspaper published at Salisbury, once in each of three successive weeks before the twenty-eighth day of March, give notice to the said absent defendants of the objects and substance of this bill, and warn them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the twenty-eighth day of June next, to answer the premises and show cause if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

LEVIN T. H. IRVING, LEVIN T. H. IRVING,

Irue Copy, Test. STEPHEN P. TOADVINE, Clerk January-17-3t,

Auditor's Notice.

Jan-17-5t.

Thomas Humphreys Trustee of John T. Hooper, In Equity, Exparte. In the Circuit Court for Wicomiro County. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the trust funds arising from the sale of property mentioned in the deed of trust from John T. Hooper and Wife, to Thomas Humphreys, trustee, to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of February, 1874, at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitle thereta.

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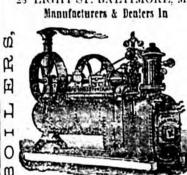
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John Graham, who lives on Mr. George W. Parsons' farm, accidentally shot himself this morning about six o'clock. He 1874. was unchaining a dog, preparatory to going out hunting, when the gun by some means went off. The entire load took effect in his left shoulder, side, and arm. Drs. Dennis, and Slemons, are in attendance. We sincerely hope that the wound may not prove so serious as reported.

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Messrs. Holland & Cooper are no longer connected with The Bachelor.

We had a slight rain on Thursday night last.

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Two good rooms, with Board, (one a front room) can be had by applying early to Mrs. Charlotte Gunby, on Main Street. Returned.

William Bayley who was kidnapped, and carried to Laurel on Monday last, returned to his family on Wednesday night.

Our friends in the Maryland Legislature will please accept our thanks, for many valuable papers sent. The "Journal" comes regularly to hand, and is carefully thereon, a dwelling house for himself and preserved.

Rowley, who was so seriously burned, and reported dead is now in a fair way of

Senator Crawford has introduced a bill in the Maryland Legislature to in Quantico. Why not incorporate your town, friends? then you can have things as you want them.

Hon. E. K. Wilson daily places us under obligations, by turnishing us with all necessary Congressional documents. have no fears of being neglected while Col. Wilson is our representative.

Lecture on the Roman Catacombs.

The Lecture on the above subject delivered by Prof. Jules De Launay in the Presbyterian Church of this place, was well attended. The Professor is thoroughly conversant with the subject, and deserves a liberal support.

THE "White Cloud" Base Ball Club will meet at E. Stanley Toadvin's office Strange Accident. on Monday evening, February 2nd., at o'clock, P. M.

By order of President, R. HUMPHREYS,

Owing to the advance in the price of here have ranged from sixty five to seventy five cents per bushel. In Baltimore,

Malone's grist-mill is now running regularly, and making good meal.-We advise our friends in that neighborhood to give the mill a trial. Mr. Rich, (the miller,) also keeps a good supply of meal for sale at market

Practising.

load in her for about seven years, and wants it fired off, we know of a young man who can do it, He clerks on Main street a few doors below us. and is learning to play the flute.

C. L. for an interesting item of news. If every subscriber would only write story your should hear Sam tell it. We to us when anything of interest oc laughed till we nearly cried. But to curs, we would have the most reada- business:ble paper on the shore.

from "Dinah," and "Rude." As the ened these eccentric animals, and away authors forgot to sign their real names, they are laid aside for the present. We never publish an anomymous communication on any terms. We require the writer's name as a guarantee of good faith towards ourselves.

Tyaskin seems to be infested with a set of scoundrels, who being too lazy save one, a wicked looking old ram, to work, are compelled to steal to eke and he went to, but he went for Samout their miserable existence. Last uel, who only escaped a collision by week they put in an appearance at the jumping up and letting Aries pass house of Mr. Riall, and helped them. selves to a number of choice fowl ._ | Sam lost his equilibrium and fell, and, They are requested to call again, as before he could recover himself, and arrangements are perfected to give get upon his feet, the ram charged them a warm reception.

Continued Success.

success. Surely, our wish is being him on his feet, when deeming "disgratified. "Weary not in well doing," for "Great shall be your reward." We Sam started in a run for the fence, are glad to see our Methodist friends and instead of driving his ramship have so much push about them .- from the field, he was the driven par-With their energy it would indeed be ty. It was one of the most closely wonderful if they did not succeed.

The sale of LAZARUS & MORRIS' Celebrated Perfected Spectacles and Eye Classes, is large and increasing. We were satisfied they would be appreciated They are wonderfully perfect and easy to

The Schooner John Cooper, Captain Vincent Moore, of Quantico, was sunk by the ice at seven foot knoll, near Baltimore lately. She had an assorted cargo of corn, wood, and Mr. . Frank Collier's house hold goods, Mr. Collier's furniture is we understand, a total loss. The vessel was raised in a few days, and our Quantico correspondent writes us that she is daily expected home.

We have at hand the 47th Annual Report, of the President and Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, for the year ending, September 30th,

This report shows that the road is in a ighly prosperous condition, the increase of its revenues in 1873 over 1872, being \$2,066,521,15. Semi-annual dividends of five per cent were paid upon the Capital stock. The company has largely extended its business, and is as sound a corporation as exists.

No License.

A gentleman while visiting a lady of this place, attempted to sing the popular song beginning :-

Come rest on this bosom my own stricken Dear' he was interrupted by his "own stricken Dear," who told him in plain language that before she rested on that bosom, it would be necessary to have the requisite papers fixed up and consult Rev. Mr ----

Another Old Landmark Gone.

'Tis with feelings of regret that we notice the demolition of Camden Church. Within its sacred portals many a soul was purified, and taught to feel their sins forgiven. Many sweet communions with the Savior, have taken place there. Some of the greatest religious revivals that were ever witnessed in our town, occurred in what was once Camden Church, but, is now a mass of rubbish. We understand that Mr. Humphrey Rounds, has purchased the lot, and intends erecting family. We are glad the now vacant lot, will be filled up, and hope the house will be an ornament to Camden, as that section We are pleased to learn that Miss Mary is thought by many to be the handsomest part of the town.

Found Dead. On Monday the 26th inst., Littleton Mumford, a man residing near Pittsville prevent stock from running at large in this county was found in the woods near his home, dead. He had gone to the woods to work about noon, and appeared to be enjoying good health. Not returning until near night fall, his wife became to the Sunday School." alarmed, went in search of him, and found him as above stated, lying where he had been at work, dead.

Tuesday, Justice J. J. Fooks held an inquest over the remains. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes, it being the opinion of a Physician present that he died of heart disease.

of age, and leaves a wife and several chil dren to mourn his untimely end.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. -On Wednesday three colored men, Curtis Franklin, John Stratten and Levin Johnson went Corn, our market has been full to over-Curtis Franklin, when in the new lane. flowing for the past two weeks. Prices threw his gun down and kicked it. In doing so the gun went off and entered his right ankle inflicting a serious wound prime yellow is bringing eighty-two cents. Franklin was drunk at the time. His wound was dressed by Dr. John S. Ayde-

Curtis has our sincere pity. We have often heard of men shooting themselves, and the load of shot entering their bodies, but never before did we hear of a gun entering a man's right ankle, or for that matter the left one, or any other portion of the body. It is contrary to all experience and belief that a gun should go off If any person in town has an old and enter any part of a person, and we pot-metal gun, which has had a big must caution our readers not to put too much credit in the above story.

To much Ram.

Our friend Samuel T. Bush, Esq., a genius who is full of pranks and fun, had Our thanks are tendered to Mr. J. enough exercise the other day to last him a week. To appreciate the following Sam was out near the Trappe with his

Communications have been received sheep along the road. Something frightthey scampered, part of them jumping in-to an euclosed field nearby. The owner tried to drive them out, but was unable to do so, and called upon Sam for assistance. Sani at once hitched his horse and went to lend the required aid. The sheep by this time were about one hundred and fifty yards from the fence. Our herdsman closed up rapidly and tried to "shoo" them towards the road. All went between his legs. In coming down again. This time his aim was surer, and Sam felt something strike him about eight inches below the small of The protracted meeting at the M. the back, that reminded him forcibly E. church, is now in the flood-tide of of a pile driver. This blow knocked cretion the better part of valor," contested races ever witnessed in this section, as when Bush cleared the

Sam thinks he run the last one hundred yards in about nine and one quarter seconds. He is not driving or unpleant sensation in using them.—

A. W. Woodcock, sole dealer, Salisbury,

But by a constant use of "Radway's Ready Relief," he hopes to be well again in a few week s

fence, the ram was not ten feet dis-

OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT

New Castle Presbytery.

Presbyterian Church SALISBURY.

Pursuant to notices published in the Salisbury papers, delegates from various points on the lower peninsula met in the Presbyterian church, this town, on Tuesday afternoon, the 27th instant, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of participating in a Sunday School Institute, under the conduct of J. Bennet Tyler, Esq., General Superintendent of Sanday School work of the Presbyterian Church throughout the

United States. Rev. J. J. Smyth, pastor of the church, conducted the opening exercises, which were devotional in their character. Mr. Smyth then made a short address in which he dwelt with much force upon the Sunday School -its present and future usefulnessand then warmly welcomed the delegates who came from a distance. He then introduced Mr. Tyler, who took the chair and entered upon the discharge of the duties for which his abilities so eminently fit him. Mr. Tyler advised the appointment of a Secretary, and upon motion of Mr. Smith, Albert L. Richardson, Esq., was unanimously chosen to act in that

Mr. Tyler then introduced Rev. C. P. Mallery, who addressed the Institute upon the "Design and aim of

this Sunday School Institute." Mr. Mallery explained that the Pres bytery had been divided into three divisions, in each of which it was de signed to hold an Institute once or twice a year, for the purpose of exciting a greater interest in the furtherance and multiplicity of means for the progress of the cause. These Instisuperintendence of a Presbyterial Committee.

After the singing of a hymn and a brief address by Mr. Tyler, the Insti-tute adjourned until 7 P. M.

TUESDAY EVENING. The evening exercises were begun

vith devotional services, in which Messis. Tyler, Hersman, Boing and Dickinson participated. Mr. Smyth then delivered an ad-

dress upon "Relation of the Church

Mr. Emyth commenced by saying that he would take the privilege of an Irishman and read the question back wards, "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church The Church was foundorigin -- a child of the Church, and sustained the relation of an instrumentality. The school furnishes an Deceased was about thirty five years important field in which the laity may work for the Lord. The churches the mighty instrument the school three parts, "Support, Shadow and Shelthree mighty instrument the school is—hence, the Church has adopted this means to stir up obvistions and manner well calculated to attract and in REDUCE PRICES, The following from the "Snow Hill this means to stir up christians and Messenger" will be read with much interest | Stimulate their Zent | While the Sunday School owes its oristimulate their zeal in the work .g in to the Church and is its in strumentality, care should be taken that this instrumentality should not be made to distract from other spheres of duty; as, for instance, family instruction should not be given over in the belief that sufficient spiritual training is furnished in the Sunday Schools. Sunday School teachers should strive to train themselves for the work. Members of the church

> the Sunday School. Rev. Mr. Kinzer, of the M. P. Church, offered prayer, and Mr. Tyler then spoke upon "The Elements of success in Sunday School Work." The ideal S. S. lays great emphasis on bible study. Our schools should be emphatically bible schools. The ideal school pre-supposes the best teaching by the best teachers. Believed in making the Sunday School the grand educator for the communion of the Church. Work is no disgrace. We need a greater love for this work. A grand ove is inventive -- it intuitively finds new avenues of improvement—it seeks to study how the work may be made efficient-love for the work overcomes obstacles. The Sunday School shou ld embrace the whole round of religious training-should blend with the home training-the two inseperable. Inte use love for the Master necessary for success in S. S. work. We need a love that sets on fire christian activities. Love is the great teaching power.

After Doxology and Benediction the Institute adjourned until Wednesday at

9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Institute was convened at 9:30 o'clock. prayer by Mr. Mallery. Rev. J. Polk, of of Newtown, spoke upon the subject of "Teachers' Meetings." Mr. Polk advocated weekly meetings of teachers and paster for the purpose of exchanging ideas and opinions on the lesson for the coming Sabbath. Teaching is supplemental to the great work of the atonement of Christ. Teaching is a ground work-because teachers are co-workers with Christ. The Lunday School teachers' meeting is the lens which collects the light into one focal point, and throws understanding on the lesson for the coming Sabbath. Necessary for teachers not only to believe what they teach, but to feel it; therefore, their hearts must be in profound sympathy with the truths taught, if they would have them make an impression on the hearts of the scholars. There is no better mode of obtaining this result than through he teachers' meeting.

At the conclusion of Mr. Polk's address free discussion was indulged in by members of the Institute upon the practicability of teachers meetings, et cetera, Mr. Mallery did not think it possible to Jarman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSITUTE have-teachers' meetings in the country under all circumstances.

Mr. Heaton took an opposite view. Thought all difficulties could be overcome by carnestness on the part of teachers, and the constant invocation of the aid of the Holy Spirit.

Mr. Hersman coincided with Mr. Malery, Mr. Polk agreed with Mr. Heaton. The speeches were quite animated and

Rev. B. T. Myers, of Snow Hill, delivered an address upon "Teachers Preparation," Mr. Myers laid down the general proposition that no one could be successful in a calling unless he first render himself master of that calling-hence thorough preparation in the knowledge and method of imparting-was a necessary desideratum in the teacher. Heart preparation absolutely necessary to success, and all who engage in the work, should be animated with zeal and frequently invoke the assistance of divine grace.

Free discussion was invited. Rev. Mr. Brown responded, and though his speech was brief, he gave utterance to thoughts and suggestions of great practical value. Rev. Mr. Heaton next addressed the Institue upon "Sunday School Literature." The speaker started out with the proposition that there is a great deal of literature in Sunday School libraries that is utterly worthless, and has entirely failed to accomplish the good designed by those who placed in there

He believed, however, that there is now in progress a healthy reaction in this regard. That this is the dawn of the golden age of Sunday School literature. He believed it the imperative duty of parents particularly necessary for those who are and Sunday School superintendents to afflicted with ailments of this nature, instruct the children in the peculiar doctrines and tenets of the Church, and that it is their duty to see to it, that Sunday School literature should be rendered auxilliary to said doctrines and tenets. Believed religious education should commence at the earliest period of life; and that parents should indoctrinate their children early and late with the belief, tutes are in some degree under the recognized as truth by their own communion-hence the literature of the S. S. should correspond to this idea. He concluded by throwing out many valuable hints for the selection of books for libra

Messrs. Myers, Wailes, Dickinson and Hersman were appointed a committee to act in conjunction with the Presbyterial committee, to decide when and where the

next Institute is to be held. After singing and prayer the Benedic tion was pronounced and the Institute

adjourned until 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Institute convened at 3 P. M., Mr. Ty ler in the chair. This afternoon's session was almost exclusively devoted to exered by Christ-the School was of recent cises for the children. After the usual introductory services of a strictly devotional character were concluded, Mr. 10 A M. Mallery addressed the children, taking for his text Ps. XVIII-2 v. "The Lord is generally don't appreciate well enough | my Rock." He divided his discourse into

> terest children. Rev. Mr. Boing gave the children brief talk en "Literature." Mr. Boing has been a missionary to the Choctaw Indians, and entertained the children with much interesting matter concerning that people, Mr. Boing is brimful of good

nanner well calculated to attract and in-

After a brief address from Mr. Tyler, and the singing of a hymn, the children retired, and the adults remained to participate in the concluding exercises, should feel their individual duty to which consisted of an address on "Preaching to Children," by Mr. Hersman. The Institute adjourned, after Doxology

and Benediction, until 7 o'clock. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Institute convened at 7 o'clock. Opening Prayer by Mr. Mallery, Mr. Hersman conducting the exercises. Rev. E. Boing was announced to deliv-

er an address upon "Missions," Mr. Boing said his name was put down in the programme as E. Boing-he stated his cognomen to be E. L. Boing, jocosely adding Elboing "and he wanted to elbow

privilege to labor for the Master. Genuine his way through the subject at large." At the conclusion of Mr. Boing's address, Mr. Tyler answered the questions sent to the chair on strips of paper, which proved to be very interesting and instruc-

> Mr Tyler addressed the Iustitute upon the "Relation of the Intellectual to the Moral."

Miss Annie F. Williams presided at the organ during the sessions of the Institute. The entire proceedings of the Institute were marked by social cordiality, and carnest, fervent, christian spirit.

The Committee on next session of the Institute reported that the session will be held in Princess Anne-time not speci-

Mr. Hersman offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this Sunday School Institute kindly tender their thanks to J. Bennet Tyler, Esq., for his attendance and the interest his presence and energies have contributed to it. Resolved, That this Institute kindly

tender their thanks to the Pastor of this church for his hearty welcome and christian courtesy, and to the good people of Salisbury for the hospitable and cordial manner in which they have welcomed and entertained the delegates, and to the young ladies who have so plea antly led us in the services of song.

The following delegations from a dis tance were present : Berlin-Miss Laura Coard, Miss Ella McMullen and Rev. W. M. Hersman. Newtown-Rev. J. L. Polk Mr. W. H.

Dickinson, Mrs. Harrison Merrill, Mrs. Ursula B. Henderson Mrs. Wm. H. S. Merrill. Snow Hill-Rev. B. F. Myers, Mr. George

Rev. A. C. Heaton, Princess Anne. Rev. E. L. Boing, Federalsburg, Rev. C. P. Mallery, Chesapeake City. Rev. Mr. Freeze, Laurel Samuel, J. B. Tyler,

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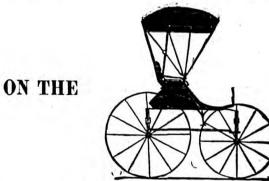
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