WHEREAS, Section one of Article for of the Constitution of Maryland makes it the duty of the Governor to order the publication n certain newspapers to be designated by him, of any bill, or bills passed proposing any amendments to the said Constitution; and WHEREAS, at the January Session, 1891, of the General Assembly of Maryland, a bill was passed proposing an amendment to the Con-stitution, which amendment is Chapter 313 of the atts of 1892, and it as follows, to wit: CHAPTER SIS.

AN ACT to an additional section to Section 1. To be enacted by the General As-sembly of Maryland, Three-fifths of all the 'members of the two houses concurring, that the following section be, and the same is hereby proposed, as an amendment to the Constitution of this State; and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as here in provided, the same shall supersede and nd in the place of Section thirty-nine of Article four of said constitution.

often as it may think the same proper and expedient, provide by law for the ele an additional Judge of the Supreme Bench of nor city, and whenever provision is so made the General Assembly, there shall be elected by the voters of said city another Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore who shall be subject to the same constiterm of years, receive the same comensellon, and have the same powers as are; or shall be brovided by the Constitution, or laws of this State, for the judges of said Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, and the General Assembly may provide bylaws, or the Supreme beach by its rules, for requiring causes in any of the courts of Baltimore city to'be'tried before the Court without a jury, unless the litigants or some one of them shall within such reasonable time or times, as may be prescribed, elect to have their causes tried ore a jury. And the General Assembly may reapport on change or enlarge the juris

diction of the several courts in said city. SEC. And be it further enacted, by the auority Foresaid, That the foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution shall be, at the next general elecon to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the di- Building and rection contained in article fourteen of the Constitution of this State: and at the said general election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be en or printed the words "For the Consti tutional Amendment," or Against the Constitutional Amendment;" as the voter may due returns shall be made to the Gover of the votes for and against said proposed amendments, as directed by said fourteenth Article of the Constitution.

Approved April 4th, 1892. We hereby vertify that the foregoing is correct comy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January session, 18 W. G. PURNELL. Secretary of the Senate. CARLTON SHAFER,

Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. Now, Therefore, I, Frank Brown, Governor of Maryland, do hereby order and direct that the said hereinbefore described bill, or Act of the General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland pe published once a week for at least ha in two newspapers published in each county of this state if so many are therein sublished, and in three newspapers in the city of Baltimore, before the next ensuing general election, which will be held on Tues-day, the seventh day of November, 1893; at which said election the proposed amend-ments aforesaid will be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of Maryland for deption or rejection.

the Great Seal of Maryland GREAT SEAL at the city of Annapolis, on the 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord, eighteen MARYLAND, hundred and ninety three, and of the Indepedence of the United States, the one hundred and sev By the Governor.

Secretary of the State.

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E. STANLEY TOADVIN. Aug. 4, 1893.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

HUMPHREYS & HUMPHREYS, Attys.

Virginia A. Thompson vs. Stephen

No 924 Chancery. In the Circuit Court The object of this bill is to procure

divorce, a vinculo matrimonii of the plaintiff from the defendant. The bill alleges that the plaintiff and fendant were married on the 25th of October 1887.

That the defendant has abandoned the

plaintiff for three years, which aband ment is deliberate and final and without hope of reconciliation, and without her nsent, also that the defendant has been guilty of adultery since his depar-ture, and that he is now a non resident

of this state.
It is therefore ordered by the cour this 15th day of July 1893, that the plain-

this 15th day of July 1893, that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county. State of Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the fifth day of September next, giving notice to the defendant in said bill and warning him to appear in this court in person, or by solici-BROWN'S IRON BITTERS sand all worm out take If you feel weak pear in this court in person, or by solicitor on or before the fifteenth day of Sep tember next to show cause if any he has why a decree shall not be passed as prayed. HENRY PAGE. reding a tonic, or children who want build-ing up, should take

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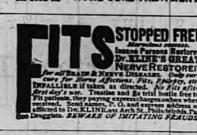


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Tax Ditch Notice. It is hereby ordered this 24th day It is hereby ordered this 24th day of July, 1893, that the report of E. M. Wal-ston, E. Carey and John L. Morris commissioners on proposed Tax Ditch in 8th District, as petitioned for by John W. Sirman, Wm. McGrath and others, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of Sep-

By order of County Commissioners Vicomico county. JOHN A. INSLEY. Test D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

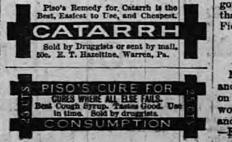
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A DAY DREAM. EGETARIANISM CARRIED OUT TO ITS

When high above the busy street
Some hidden voice poured Mary's song.
Oh, then my soul forgot the beat
And roaring of the city's throng.
Then Boston bells and cries fell low,
Blent to a far and murmured tone
That changed and chimed in mystic flow,
Weaving a spell for me alone.

No more the towering blocks were there, No longer pressed the crowds around. All freely roamed a magic air Within what vast horizon's bound; Beneath a sky of lucent gray Far stretched the circled northern plain. Wild sunflowers decked a prairie gar. And one dear autumn came again:

Before the trol R wilsome maid,
And, oh, the mien with which she stept!
Her soft, brown hair without a braid
Hiding the shoulders where it swept,
And glaneing backward now she gave
To me that smile so kind and wise,
The radiant look from eyes so grave
That spoke her inmost paradise, Divincip on my daughter went,
The wild flowers leaning from her tread
Draming she lived I watched intent
Till, ah, the gracious vision fled:
The plain gave place to blocks of gray,
The sunlit heaven to murky cloud, Staring I stood in common day
And never knew the streets so loud.

—E. W. Thomson in Youth's Companion.

The Seashell Delusion. "They used to tell me when I was a boy," said a middle aged man, "that if I would hold up to my ear a seashell of a certain kind I would hear in it the mur-muring of the sea. I have tried it many times, and it never failed. "Now comes my son, a boy of 12, who holds up a tumbler at the dinner table and says:

"Pop, do you want to hear the se: "And I says yes, and then he holds the mouth of the tumbler to his ear, and I do likewise with mine, and bless my heart! there's the murmur, sure enough. "And then the boy goes on to talk about sound waves and to tell me just what makes the sound in the fumbler and all that sort of thing. And I say to myself it's a fine thing, no doubt, the advanced education that the boys of the present generation are getting, and yet I am not altogether bleaged to have one of the pleasantest of old fancies disposed of so summarily. I like tumblers well enough to drink out of, but I think I'd rather have my sea murmurings out of a seashell."—New York Sun.

English Livings. There are about 14,000 livings in Engand and Wales. Of these nearly 7,500 are in the gift of the crown, Prince of Wales, lord chancellor, bishops, chapters, archdencons, universities; fectors and vicars (as such) and trustees. About 2:000 others are in the patronage (as to 1,400) of peers and (as to the rest) of other titled persons. Although now and again a nobleman's livings are sold, and even distinguished colleges have been caught tripping in the matter of simony, it is among the remaining 4,500 livings that almost all the traffic exists. Statistics fail us here.

No doubt the majority of these 4,500 livings never come into the market, and belong to patrons who recognize their responsibility. What fraction of them ave been acquired his to batronage or incumbency by means more or less taint-8d it is impossible to say. The "clergy list" for 1892, however, shows that there are 503 living, where the incumbent and the patron are the same person and 424 where both are of the same name. A considerable proportion of the parson patrons have, it can hardly be doubted; become patrons in order to present themselves. On the other hand, some of the would be inccurate to say that the liv-ing has been bought for the sake of the parson, but in many cases the parson has been ordained for the sake of the

living.—Contemporary Review. The wild, untamed earthquake is errible thing to encounter. The "quaking," the rending of the earth's surface and the other incidental accompaniments snally described are only a tithe of the real terrors of a seismic shock. To some he noise which precedes the real shock is more terror inspiring than the "quake" itself. Father Kircher describes hese subterraneau rumblings as "a horrid sound resembling that of an infinite number of chariots driven fiercely forward, mingled with the noise of crack-

ing whips, neighing of horses and the cries of victory and despair on the part of the clariotecrs." The sounds which preceded the great Lisbon carthquake are said to have resembled "the rumbling of empty omnibuses, chariots and barrels, the noise increasing in volume until it equaled the roar of a thousand cannons." Another peculiarity is the gyratory motion that s frequently (imparted to sections of earth of greater or lesser area. At Colares in 1755 several stone houses in the lower quarters of the city were turned completely around, this, too, without

Louis Republic. Where Frank R. Stockton Lives. Follow the Morristown road, past one country seat after another, for a quarter in reality nearer Madison. Turn to the greens reaches a yellow and white frame house, with a veranda in front and a doorway, beneath the great trees, is a rustic seat and a rustic table.

Between two of the trees is swung a hammock, and in pleasant weather Frank R. Stockton lies in the hammock dictating his fanciful tales to his wife who sits on the rustic settee. It is an ideal home for an author, situated upon an eminence commanding miles of country, removed from the main road and urrounded by a grove. - Newark Adver-

A New Crater In the Moon. In a bulletin of the Astronomical so ciety of the Pacific Professor Weinek. lirector of the observatory of Prague, who is a specialist in the study of the moon and to whom have been sent copies of the Lick negatives of the moon. has discovered in one of the Lick pho-tographs a crater which is not to be found on Schmidt's map. This object, which is estimated to be about a quarter of a mile in diameter, is of sufficient size elenographer overlooked it.

Oulek Action. *Centerline sent a story to a magazin the other day and got back a queer re They said the story 'lacked rapid-·Well, where's the queerness of that? "You see, he sent the MS, one day and got it back the next, and he considered that pretty rapid movement."—Kate Field's Washington.

East Indian Families Millions of men in India live, marry and rear apparently healthy children upon an income which, even when the wife works, is rarely above fifty cents a weak and frequently sinks to half that amount."

—Exchange, A FACETIOUS VIEW.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1893.

LOGICAL END. The Arguments of the Advocate of Vegetable Diet Applied to Some of the Rec- Oh, you have. But I suppose you have

the members of the vegetarian congress er than to slake thirst," and he sometimes takes a swig of milk at railway dairy at the expense of the brewery. Thus, so far as he is concerned, thirst is abolished. He needs no drink of any

In fact, not merely the operations of the would forswear meat. Professor Mayor has not attained his victory over thirst without sacrifices, at which the grosser race of meat eaters will grin. For in stance, he takes the white of an egg. neat, without salt or pepper. Thus he avoids the incitentents to thirst and with rapture that British vegetable, the Brussels sprent. Doubtless a vegetarian palate, long brought, up on herbs and pressed and kalads guiltless of condiment, becomes capable of receiving savory sensations from dishes of the simplest | Great quantities of logwood are also sort, and a turnip picked up in the furrow may be sweeter than a stalled ox

tenderlein. We hope that Professor Mayor will now go on to the abolition of hunger. He has put thirst away from him, and there seems no reason why he should be would be very great, and Professor Mayor has it in his power, if he can get the world's hunger throttled, to add enor mously to the wealth of the world. Still greater would be the saving if the world would est vesetables from habit only It's cheaper to keep a cow than a man. We are afraid, however, that the majority of men would go on perpetual strike f the necessity of cating and drinking were removed, so that there would be a loss of wealth after all. But what's the use of being wealthy if you can become hearthy and virtuous by eating vegeta bles of y

The profound moral which vegetarianism holds for probibitionists is obvious. "The consumption of flesh," says a vegetarian resolution, "creates a thirst for intoxicating louors and should be abandoned by all who desire to promote tem perance reform." This goes to the root of the matter. Prohibiting grapes and 593 and a large number of the 424 represent "family livings." As to these, it toxicant as long as men continue to be subject to the demands of thirst, Here's the real gold cure, the elixir of temperance, the pill of prohibition. Prohibition and garden "sass," one and inseparable, now and forever! Nor is intemperance the only evil which will not and cannot row in the garden. Dr. Paul Foster of Berlin is confident that the adoption of egetarian principles will "end the war between the poor and the rich, solve the social problem, complete the work of religion and in all ways ameliorate the brihappy condition of the human race." Reflect upon these things, erring car-

nivores, and think that every time you order a beefsteak at the butcher's, you are ordering unhappiness, the deterioraion of the human race and the debase ment of society. Go to the grocer's and buy a peck of potatoes and some cucumbers and a plug of tobacco, and carry peace and potency of social regeneration ome to your cook. Who can tell that the future of Europe may not be peaceful if Professor Fester can induce the Herman emperor to live upon string beans and asparagus tips for a few months? Will anybody pretend that Ezzelino might not have been a man as mild as milk if he had been restricted to a diet of spaghetti in his youth? Does anybody suppose that Jeffreys lived upon olives?

In addition to the moral, physical and economic alvantages of vegetable diet rendering them uninhabitable. - St. there is the cesthetical advantage. Mrs. Bruce, the English woman whose paper on "The Æsthetics of Vegetarianism" was read at the congress, believes that "meat cating is opposed to idealism, while vegetarianism has much to offer of a mile, and you come to Kitchell ave that connects it with the highest and nue. You are in Morristown now, but best in life. The highest aspect of vegetarianism is testheticism. It is full of left, and the first place you come to is vital truth and beauty." We now see surrounded by a low stone wall. Through why Mr. Oscar Wilde ate huckleberries iron gates a graveled roadway leisurely when he was in the United States. Using turns, and passing beneath huge ever- the term æstheticism in its larger sense, we see why Emerson ate beans and why, judged by results, so many of his tower at the farther end. Opposite the disciples seem to have lived on cabbages. -New York Sun.

Many wrinkles may be avoided by the oman who will take some pains with her expression when she is by herself. She who bends over her book, her desl or her sewing with knitted brow and compressed or working lips need not be surprised if her face refuses to smooth itself when she turns to other employ-ments. It would cost for very little trouble to avoid such tricks of feature .-Earper's Bazar.

Tragedy of Literary Disappointment. An English periodical says disappointment in authorship over there sometimes has tragic results. Recently a gentle man committed suicide because he had had an article rejected, and a confectioner's assistant shot himself because. though he had written several books, they were all rejected. The article goes to have been seen by Schmidt, and it is on sagely: "Yet he went on writing to winds, and is the center of a district ducing what was not wanted. Nowadays there is a market for what is good in any class of literature, and the writer who cannot secure a publisher may rest assured either that he is not ready for public appearance, or that he has been enied the gifts with which he fancies himself to be endowed."

> Children generally hate to be idle. All the care, then, should be that their busy humor should be constantly employed in something that is of use to hem. -Locke.

Since Mr. W. W. Astor settled down in London he has grown rather particu-lar about being called Mr. Waldorf-Astor, with a hyphen.

ognized Evils of Life, and Some Startling Deductions Are Derived. The beneficent physical, moral, sotial, financial and resthetic advantages of vegetable food are insisted upon by at Chicago, and each advantage is lauded as salutary in the highest degree. Professor Mayor, a well known classical scholar of St. John's college, Cambridge, avers that vegetarians suffer but little from thirst. They are "set free from cravings which the world without hears is the voice of instinct, strong, imperious, inexorable." He drinks a glass of lemonade at 7:15 p. m. "from habit rathstation restaurants "to encourage the

The English soldiers and civil servants in the tropic stretches of Asia and Africa have buly to follow Professor Mayor's example. Thus the value of vegetarianism to military science becomes evident. commissary department, but the whole art of war would be wonderfully changed and simplified if Mr. Thomas Atkins keeps his palate in condition to receive

nanas and plantains to the United States. shipping last year 728,000 bunches of bananas to New Orleans. The great problem with us is labor, and we import natives from the West Indies. We need immigration, and Sir Alfred less successful with its running mate. Maloney, the governor, is a very pro-Of course he will be allowed to nibble a gressive man and is doing much to bring radish now and then from habit, even us to the notice of the world. We have ter of the musical instruments, a general after he has conquered imperious, inex- no railroads beyond a tramway drawn lowering of the tones of the voice; the orable instinct. The economic advan- by mules, penetrating the plantations substitution at funerals of the silent tear tages arising from the abolition of thirst | for about six miles. There is not a tele graph instrument or line in the province and only a short telephone line between government buildings. We have no equal to \$8.60 of the money in use:-Interview in Washington Star.

Don't tell me now that men are callous and selfish when the woman is an old one, for I won't believe it. We were hurrying to catch the elevated train when a poor old Irish woman stopped, and directly in the way of all other would be passengers endeavored to readjust a strap that had slipped from the package she was carrying.

Her hands were cold, and she seemed tnable to loosen the buckle, when a good looking man came by and seeing her dif ficulty laid his own packages down on

did you ever stop to think of the im-

mense weight they will be compelled to

support steadily for many, many years

broken up and put into the pot again, with more pig iron added. The pillars, you know, are largely made from scraft

iron, and the manufacturers cannot know

the strength of the cast until it is tested

The addition of pig iron in the event of

failure brings the cast up to the stand-ard."-St. Louis Republic.

In British Honduras.

country; and there has not been a case

the platform while he asked: "Can't you manage it? Here, let me do it for you." Of course "time and tide" and elevated trains wait for no man, and we rolled away from the station just as he had completed his self imposed task. We saw him pick up his bundles and walk toward the waiting room to get warm-for the wind was cold-never seeming to regret the train he had missed for doing a kindness for "some one's

I found myself hoping that his wife, if he had one; would not scold him for com-Oh, the world is full of charity if we only stop and look for it!-New York For Weary Feet.

"My old colored cook," said a woman recently, "keeps a pad of her own man-ufacture always before the kitchen sink. It is made of several pieces of old carpet quite frequently. When I asked her the ther day why she kept the rather unsightly rug on her neat linoleum covered rest to her feet to stand off the unvielding floor.

and the idea was worth handing around. "I have heard saleswomen and men, too, complain to one another in the shops of the pain which they suffered from constantly standing on the wooden floors, and I presume this condition would be much relieved if a strip of rope mat ing could be stretched for their use."-New York Times. Blighted Hope. Teddy Vanderchump, a young society

man, has been paying his addresses to Miss Rose Bondclipper of Madison avenue. His visits have been very frequent of late, and last night Tommy. Miss Rose's younger brother, said: "You ought to come and see us every vening, Mr. Vanderchump." "Why, Tommy?"

y to have you go away you ought not to miss an evening."

They missed Teddy for the rest of that evening.—Texas Siftings. Where Roses Grow. For many centuries the growing of roses for the manufacture of perfume

has been an important industry in many

In the south of France and in Algeria rose culture is conducted upon a large ton. scale. Shiraz, in Persia, and Ghazipur, in India, have long been important cen ters of the industry, and so has Medine tel-Fayoum, in Egypt. But, most noted of all, yielding the largest quantity and the finest quality, is Kazanlik, in eastern Bumelia-the valley of roses. This lovely valley lies on the south

slope of the Balkans, sheltered by their which yields on an average nearly 4,000 pounds avoirdupois of attar of roses, representing a commercial value of \$180,000. -New York Tribune.

Speaking of hot water, it is wonderful

how many good purposes it serves. A compress of linen wrung out of hot salt

and water and applied to the chest, cov-

prevent the taking of cold, will ease pu and do away with the irritation which culminates in frequent coughing. Hot water at the back of the neck and behind the ears will cure that nervous weariness and hysteria which overco one after a hard day's work. Hot water taken internally before a meal is an aid to digestion.—Philadelphia Times. - California

"Have you ever noticed," said a St. NOISE IN A BIG CITY. Louisan yesterday, "those massive iron pillars now standing erect in the base-ment of the new Planter's House? Well,

PROGRESS FROM BARBARISM MAY BE MEASURED BY NOISE.

The Higher the Civilization the Greater

thought the manufacturer just made the Desire For Less Noise-The Efforts of those pillars and sold them without City Authorities of Today Are Directed knowing anything about how much weight they would bear or how long Toward Reducing It. they would bear it. Let me tell you about that: There always comes a period in the history of a progressive community when a desire to keep down noise begins to show itself. In the primitive stages of culture—the savage, the barbarian and "Those pillars are cost in the same manner as cast iron stoves-by running the liquid metal into sand molds, bu the semibarbarian—the passion for noise alonside of each pillar is cast an iron bar is always strong. All savages and bar-

from the same metal. The bar is preeisely an inch square and 54 feet in length. When cold, it is subjected to s very simple test. Each end of the bai is placed upon a table and weights are suspended from the tenter by a rope. If must bear a tensile strength of 500 pounds to the square inch. The test final bear with 400 counds and he modelly barians love to make all the row they can. Their joy and sorrow both express themselves in yells, wails and shouts and the beating and blowing of loud resounding instruments, more especially the drum and the horn. The noise of primitivė šavagė warfare almost equais that of the guipowder engagements of modern arms, although it was, as we begin with 400 pounds and be gradually increased until the bar is found to be perfectly supporting the required weight. might say, almost wholly manual of If it breaks, for instance, at 480 or 490 pounds, then the pillar cast from the pot f metal which cast the bar is discarded,

The din of a barbarian funeral, too, was and is something appalling. The practice of hiring mourners to make a ond lament on such occasions has come down almost to our own time among the Celtic Irisli. All African travelers describe the noise of little inerrymaking in an African village as something Which no civilized man easily forgets. Those who have passed an evening at a Chinese theater have probably never in their wildest dreams thought it possible to produce plays with musical accompaninents of such awful shrilltiess and in-

British Honduras is a crown colony, and of its 30,000 population there are about 300 whites, mainly English. There In fact, it is hardly an exaggeration to is an American colony of about 20 people at Toledo engaged in sugar growing and rum making. They are mainly from Kentucky, and it is a prosperous colony. The country is healthful for a tropical duction in the volume of sound which it produces in connection with its deaths, births, marriages, feasts, merrymak-ings, its wars did peaces, trade, comyellow fever in several years. The prin-tipal product is highligarily, and it will be years before the forests are exhausted. nerce and manufactures. The more culture of all kinds it acquires the less noise it produces. There is no surer sign, in fact, of an upward movement of the shipped to Europe. We ship only batribal soul than the appearance of a desire to get along with less uproar. When its leading men begin to ask themselves whether this or that could not safely be done with fewer yells or smaller drums, it shows that it is becoming self conscious and is feeling the throbs of a new life. After this comes a change in the charac-

exaction of silence in military drill. In cities this mental and moral growth and another. Let me illustrate: If a is of course displayed in the repression man is sailing from New York to Eumoney of our own, but use the silver of of street cries, of street music, of all rope, he will choose his favorite line or noises made for mere amusement, such his favorite boat, regardless of the time surrounding republics, which is so depreciated that \$5 in American money is beating of drums, and blowing of horns, and purposeless and persistent shoulding and relling. These are but rudimentary steps, and we have already taken them in New York. The next an most important one, the reduction of the noise made by the ordinary and legitimate street traffic, we are only begin ning, Its importance has been recog nited in the modern world pari passi with the ifferesting interest in and care for public hygiene.

> and indeed no modern city doctor, who is not well aware of the evil effects of incessant noise in the vast and increase ing multitudes who in all the great cities now live; one taight say, by their wits but, more accurately, by their nerves The amount of mental operations which require silence, or at all events an ap proach to silence, for their healthfulness in cities like New York, London or Paris, carried on by merchants, brokers, bankers, bookkeepers, preachers, profess ors, architects, designers, engravers, painters, students, judges, lawyers, edtors, ministers, is something enormous and grows with all our material growth. The performance of this work in the midst of tremendous uproar of any kind of course greatly increases the expenditure of vital force which accompanies all mental exertion. Consequently the reduction of city noise is now one of the

most important clements in all city re-In New York we have as vet only made a beginning on it by the introduction of the asphalt payement, but this is being rapidly extended and must produce a marked effect in sound reduction before long. What this pavement does tacked together with strong thread, the to lessen noise in the streets in which it whole being made over and renewed exists everybody who has passed along them or lived on them knows. It makes conversation in cabs or carriages and in rooms facing on the street comfortable floor, she explained that it was a great and makes sleep in summer nights with open windows an easy possibility-facts which are really a complete answer to

"And when my attention was thus all the complaints of slipperiness. called to it I could see that it must be. Better far that an occasional horse hould come down than that the nerves of thousands of hardworking men and women should be continuously set on edge by clatter which is all the more wearing for being intermittent. In London the hard grinding, coul penetrating noise of the New York stone pavement has been suppressed, or rather has been largely converted into a subdued, continuous roar or boom by means of wood asphalt and macadam, and though horses fall neach on them all humanity gains.-New York Post.

A Tribute to Horses. In view of the fact that more than half he women who drive, and the men, too. for that matter, know really nothing of the art and have no sympathy or feeling for the horse other than as a pleasan "Because it makes Sister Rose so hapmeans of locomotion, it is really to be wondered at that more accidents do not happen. That they do not, I am of the opinion, should be put down to a kind Providence, and that the noble animals in very many instances know more than their drivers, -Buffalo News.

Giving an Impetus. "Don't you think her prese give 'go' to our party?" "Yes. Every one will leave as soon as she comes in."—Kate Field's Washing-

Young Woman (in car, to Fogg, who offers to sit beside her)-This seat is ongaged for a gentleman, sir. Fogg (sitting down with easy ance)-Thanks; very kind in you, and very flattering besides.-Boston Transcript. For those in whom baldness has al-

of the hair several times a day will be beneficial. The hair should be brushed from the summit in all directions. Fishes are without eyelids, properly so called, and as the eye is at all times washed by the surrounding water that gland which supplies moisture to the eye is not required and therefore does not

eral syste

exist. There are 20,000 Swiss residents in the chief cities of the United States-5.000 of them in New York. They are numerous in St. Louis and San Francisco. Few are in Baltimore and Boston.

The women of the old dramss and the old novels are not more womanly romHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ENGLISH TRAVEL EXPENSIVE

tes by Rall For Passengers Freight Are So High. The eminent English railway authority, Mr. William M. Acworth, points out many causes for the differences between railways in this country and the United States. The higher rate of charges on English roads are thus explained: The very large capital outlay of Eng-

lish railways is of course one main reason of the high standard of rates and fares in England. Exactly how high that standard is we have no means of knowing, for our railway statistics, made up in a form that was laid down by an act of parliament about 30 years back, carefully suppress the information that it is most necessary for us to have. Ton miles and passenger miles are not here recorded. We know that each ton of goods carried pays the railways on the average about 60 cents. If we guess that the average distance is about 25 miles, we arrive at an average rate of 2.40 cents per

ton mile, which is not very far from three times the average rate in the United States. So in the case of passensay that the progress of a race in civilization may be marked by a steady reliation may be marked by a steady reliation is about 1.75 per mile, which though lower than the American average, is higher than in any European country. Such a result seems very far from setisfactory. High cost of construction might have justified a high range of rates and fares at the outset, but year by year the per mile of line open increases in density, and yet the goods rates hardly come down at all-in the last year or two their tendency has been all the other waywhile the passenger fares only come down very slowly. And yet the explanation is not far

seek. Our services have always been excapacity of the engines -ours by the Figaro. weight of goods or number of passengers that have had time to accumulate in the starts. On the other hand, if the Manhattan elevated were to try to run its trains only once in 10 minutes in the slack hours of the day the street cars would rob it of the bulk of its passen-

Now, in England our business is between places which in America would be regarded as close together. We call Manchester "the north of England" vet don. Consequently there must be trains There is no modern city health board. between the two points at all hours of rilla. the day, to suit the convenience of passengers wanting to go at any time. Consequently, too, each train runs with very much less than a trainload of passen gers. Then these trains must be run at high speeds, for though a few minutes more or less are of little importance in a journey of hundreds of miles, a quarter of an hour out of four hours is a very considerable percentage. High speed mean few stops, and few stops mean additional trains to serve the second class stations. Then high speeds and frequent expresses for passengers mean high speeds and short trains for good—that is, half loaded-engines, for an engine loaded to its full capacity moves so slowly-occupies the line, that is, for so

long a period-that it is impossible to find room for it. But it would not be true to say that the goods are worked at high speed simply for the convenience of the railway management. On the contrary, the demand for speed in the case of merchandise traffic is fully abreast of that in the case of passengers. Broadly, it may be said that the English goods service is based on the supposition that, between important towns at least, whatever is handed to the railway company at the forwarding station over night will be delivered to the consignee the first thing next morning. Now, a service such as this, in the nature of things, can never be a cheap one.-Engineering Magazine.

Two Hundred Inches of Rainfall. Cherra Punji, in the Khasi hills, Assam, British India, is the "pole of the greatest known rainfall." In other words, it is the wettest region on the face of the earth, Mr. Blandford, at a meeting of the London Meteorological society, read a paper entitled "Rainfall at Cherr Punji," n which he presented incontestable proof of the extreme moisture of the country in question. The records go back for nearly 65 years, but prior to 1872 are tather incomplete, there being several whole years in which no record was kept. Carefully compiled data from these weather journals, however incomplete as they are, prove that quite frequently during the sammer, say from May to September, the rainfall for a single month ranges from 100 to 212 inches. Think of it! Nearly 18 feet of precipitation in 30 days. Colonel Sir Henry Yule's register for the year 1841 shows that there were 264 inches of rainfall during the month of August. That was something phenomenal even for Assam, however, and is not taken into account in the deductio made above. -St. Louis Republic.

What Freebel Discovered. Little Teddy, who is most regular in his attendance at the kindergarten, was very much interested in the approaching celebration of Froebel's birthday. The day before the event he came rushing into the house crying, "Mamma, mamma, I must have some flowers to take to kindergarten tomorrow!" "Certainly, my son, but why do you want them?" "Why, don't you know? Tomorrow is the anniversary of the day that Froebel discov ered the first kindergarten!"-New York

First Waif (at the mission)-Why did For those in whom baldness has al-ready begun, through no weakness of wid er moral? Second Waif-Cause them's alway th' mos' interestin ones .. They pick out the good ones to make th' morals go down easy, an we're near 'nough to th' door to slip out 'fore th' moral comes .-

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Good News.

The Blue of Sapphires.

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Their Favorite Amusement A favorite amusement with the Unite States army officers on the Rio Grande the Mexican cock fight. Every Mexican village has its cock pit, and officers on few hours' leave cross the river to see the fun. There are no better cockfighters in the world than the Mexicans, and as pul lic opinion sanctions the sport the enjo-men of everybody is altogether fran-

rival in the act of crowing over his supposed victory. - San Francisco Chronic The Rude Chemist. A chemist was called up at 2 o'clock the other morning by the ringing of the night bell. On opening the door he found a damsel, who told him that she was going to a picnic that morning and was on

A Standoff. Cholly-How often does your tailor send in his bill? Fweddie-Every week. Cholly-Gracious! You don't ge clothes that often, do you?

Fweddie-No, and neyether does the

tailor get his money. - Detroit Pree Press.

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An English naturalist, who was overseeing his ploughman, saw a partridge run from her nest almost crushed by the horse's hoof. Certain that the next furrow must bury nest and eggs, he watched for the return of the plough, when to his great astonishment the nest previously containing twenty-one eggs, was vacant. After a search he found the bird sitting upon the eggs under a a hedge nearly forty rods distance from the nest, to which place she and her mate had removed the whole num-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For House of Delegates. THOMAS S. ROBERTS. ALBERT W. ROBINSON, EBENEZER G. DAVIS,

For Sheriff. JOHN W. FARLOW.

For County Commissioners. J. J. MORRIS, JOHN W. JONES. GEORGE W. MEZICK of N. ISAAC J. WRIGHT,

PETER S. SHOCKLEY.

ISAAC S. WILLIAMS,

-The city Council is to be petitioned "nderstand at its next meeting, by citizens of town to pass an ordinance,prohibiting the Fire Company from taking self protection

It must be admitted that we are taking some risk in allowing the engine to sufficient to justify us in building a Chinese wall around ourselves?

er Reed and the two fathers of the but a very small quantity of this bullion House Holman of Indiana and O' Naill remains uncoined and without useful-House, Holman of Indiana and O' Neill of Pennsylvania, were by resolution permitted to choose in advance of the drawings. Mr. Brattan was the first Maryland he got a choice seat, on the main aisle, silver bullion amounted to a little more second row. After a long interval than \$54,000,000 and that during the Barnes Comptons name was drawn. He same period about \$49,000,000 were paid got a tolerable aisle seat around on the Speaker,s right and well back.

After another interval Mr. Rayner's name appeared. His seat is not a good one, being in the middle of a row, and away back. Mr. Talbot's name came almost immediately. He took a seat across the aisle from Campton. It is an undesirable one. McKaig,s and Rusk,s came out at last. Both got bad seats.

Maryland's State Farmer's Alliance met in Industrial Hall, West Lombard street, Baltimore last Tuesday morning. Delegates were present from Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, Prince George's, Charles and Anne Arundel

The alliance elected the following officers: President, M. G. Ellzey, Anne Arundel county; vice-president, J. W. Kerr, Caroline; secretary ond treasurer, J. Springle Kelley, Caroline; lecturer, Frank H. Jones, Caroline; assistant lecturer, E. J. C. Parsons, Worcester; chaplain, B. S. Morris, Wicomico; doorkeeper R. J. Godfry, Worcester: assistant, A. J. Hearn, Prince George's; sergeant-at-arms C. C. Klecnker , Dorchester; executive committee, N. A. Dunning, Prince George's; R. L. Gulick, Dorchester, T. C. Jenkins, Charles; delegates to national convention, N. A. Dunnings and M. G. Ell-

Literary Note.

With the August Number of Book News (Philapelphia) is concluded the eleventh volume of this excellent literary periodical, and a complete index to the contents for the year is given. This issue is particularly rich in contributed articles. From Rev. Edward view of the "New Dictionary;" from Mr. Warren Snyder a veteran bookseller and still an active one, an article on Old and New Time Book Prices;"from Miss Anne Hollingsworth Wharton; author of handed. "Through Colonial doorways," a daintily are included among the illustrations from new books. Reviews, notes, an "Asked and Answered" page, the descriptive price list of the month, s books, and a page of selected poetry make up an attrac-

A Brief, But Pointed Documen in which "Prompt Repeal" of the Sherman Act is

Washington, D. C., Aug 8.-The me sage of President Cleveland has been resented to Congress. It is as follows: To the Congress of the United States: The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation involving the welfare and prosperity of all our peo ple, has constrained me to call together in extra session the people's representatives in Congress to the end that through wise and patriotic exercise of the legislative duty with which they solely are charged, present evils maybe mitigated and dangers threatening the future may

Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of untoward events nor of conlitions related to our natural resources nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which frequently check national growth and prosperity. With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remu-erative production and manufacture, without unusual invitation to safe investment band with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise; suddenly finanto business enterprise; suddenly finan-cial distrust and fear have sprung up on

Numerous moneyed institutions have suspended because abundant assets were not immediately available to meet the demands of frightened depositors. Sur-viving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money money matters, is the man who earns they are usually anxious to loan, and his daily bread by his daily toil." those engaged in legitimate business are surprised to find that the securities are surprised to find that the securities on the day they were uttered and ought they offer for loans, though heretofore to impressively remind us that a failure ues supposed to be fixed are fast becom-ing conjectural, and loss and failure e involved every branch of business. chargeable to Congressional legislation ching the purchase and coinage of

silver by the general Government. e passed on the 14th. day of July, 1890, which was the culmination of much agi-tation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce, after a long struggle, between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be more conservative.

Undoubtedly the monthly purchases by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver, enforced under that statute were regarded by those interested in silver production as a certain guaranty of its increase in price. The result, however, has been entirely different, for immediately following a spasmodic and slight rise, the price of silver began to fall after the passage of the act, and has since reached the lowest point eyer known.
This disappointing result has led to renewed presistent effort in the direction

of free silver coinage.

Meanwhile, not only are the evils effects of the operation of the present law constantly accumulating, but the result to which the execution must inevitably lead is becoming palpable to all who give the least heed to financial subjects. This law provides that in payment for which the secretary of the treasury is commanded to purchase monthly, there clearly demand, that which so large a Salisbury has had misfortunes, "woes shall be issued treasury notes redeematimes and received. In 1886, the people of Crisfield rendered us valuable services

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This declaration so controls the action of the Secretary of the Treasury as to honorable body. prevent his exercising the discretion nominally vested in him, when by such What seems the most fitting thing may be disturbed. Manifestly a refusal by the secretary to pay these Treasury notes in gold, if demanded, would nec-essarily result in their discredit and deeciation as obligations payable only n silver and would destroy the parity neighborly to say that we shall nat help between the two metals by establishing

our neigbors even under direst distress. BULLION REMAINS UNCOINED. Where the Marylanders will Sit.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Ex-Speak
Up to the 15th day of July, 1893, these notes had been issued in payment of silver bullion purchases, to the amount of more than \$147,000,000. While all ness in the treasury, many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid in gold. This is illustrated by the statement that betweeen the 1st day of May, 1892, and the 15th day of July, 1893, the notes of this kind issued in payment for

by the Treasury in gold for the redemption of such notes.

The policy necessarily adopted of pay ing these notes in gold has not spared the gold reserve of one hundred millions of dollars long ago set aside by the Gov-ernment for the redemption of other notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obliga-tions amounting to about \$150,000,000 on

account of silver purchases, and has as a consequence, for the first time since its creation, been encroached upon.

We have thus made the depletion of our gold easy, and have tempted other more apprehensive nations to add it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered has not been neglected wn by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the financial strength of foreign nations, The excess of exports of gold over its imports for the year ending Jund 30, 1893, amounted to more than \$87,500,000.

Between the first day of July, 1893,

and the fifteenth day of July, 1893, and the fifteenth day of July, 1893 the gold coin and bullion in our Treasury decreasek more than \$132,000,000, while during the same period the silver coin and bullion in the Treasury increased more than \$147,000,000. Unless government bands at the band ment bonds are to be constantly and sold to replenish our exhausted gold only to be again exhausted, it is appar ent that the operation of the silver pur-chase law now in force, leads in the direction of the entire substitution of silver for gold in the government treasury and that this must be followed by the

payment of all government obligations

n depreciated silver. At this stage gold and silver must par company and the government must fail in its established policy to maintain the Given over to the exclusive use of a currency greatly depreciated according to the standard of the commercial world, we could no longer claim a place among government claim a performance of its bligation so far as an obligation has been imposed upon it, to provide for the ise of the people the best and safest

ought to occupy a large place in our cur ency and the currency of the world & Sons, druggists. hrough general international co-opera tion and agreement, it is obvious that the United States will not be in a posi-tion to gain a hearing in favor of such an arrangement so long as we are willcontinue our attempt single

written letter from the Chicago Fair; and the accustomed letters from Boston by Mr. Talcott Williams's article is meaty and scholarly as usual. The frontispiece portrait is of Professor Anglo Heilprin, scientist, author and traveler. Portraits of rising authors, and of some whose works and names are well known, ne are actually withdrawn from the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the hands of timid owners. Foreign invest-ors equally alert not only decline to pur-chase American securities, but make haste

to sacrifice these which they already

that apprehension in regard to the future of our finances is groundless and that there is no reason for lack of confidence Maryland prohibitionists met in state convention at Glydon camp ground and nominated for State comptroller Oliver H. Bruce, of Allegany county.

There was a large gathering of friends of the cause in the new tabernacle, and enthusiastic applause greated the mention of any of the principles of the party. Mr. John H. Dulany of Fruitland is the member of the state central committee from this county.

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gard to an amount of silver increasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 yearly, with no fixed termination of such increase, it can

hardly be said that a problem is presented whose solution is free from doubt.

The people of the United States are entitled to a sound and stable currency, and the money recognized as such on every exchange and in every market of the world. Their Government has no right to injure them by financial experi-ments opposed to the policy and prac-tice of other civilized States, nor is it

justified in permitting an exaggerated and unreasonable reliance on our national strength and ability to jeopardize the soundness of the people's money. ABOVE PARTY POLITICS. This matter rises above the plane o party politics. It vitally concerns every business and calling and enters every household in the land. There is one important aspect of the subject which especially should never be overlooked. evils of unsound finance threaten us, the speculator may anticipate a harvest the capitalist may protect himself by hoarding or may find profit in the fluct-

uation of values, but the wage earner, the first to be injured by the depre lated currency, and the last to receive the benefit of its correction—is practically de-fenseless. He relies for work upon the ventures of confident and contented capital. This failing him, his condition is without alleviation, for he can neither prey on the misfortunes of others nor hoard his labor. One of the greatest statesmen our country has ever, known, speaking more than 50 years ago, when a derangement of the currency had caus-ed commercial distress, said: The very man of all others who had the deepest in terest in a sound currency and who suf-

These words are as pertinent now in the discharge of our duty at this time must especially injure those of our coun-trymen who labor, and who because of heir number and condition, are entitled I believe these things are principally to the most watchful care of their Gov-It is of the utmost importance that such relief as Congress can afford in the

> The maxim 'He gives twice who gives quickly," is directly applicable. It may be true that the embarrassments from which the business of the country is sufering arise as much from evils apprehended as from those actually existing. We may hope, too, that calm couns will prevail and that neither the capiway to unreasoning panic, and sacrifice their property or their interests under the influence of exaggerated fear. Nevertheless every day's delay in removing one of the plain and principal causes of the present state of things enlarge the mischief already done and increase the responsibility of the Government for its existence. Whatever else the people have a right to expect from Congress they may certainly demand that legisla-

TARIFF REFORM. It was my purpose to summon Con gress in special session early in the compromptly upon the work of tariff reform which the true interests of the country majority of the people as shown by their ance and must in the near future en als on a parity with each other upon gage the attention of Congress, it has the present legal ratio or such ratio as seemed to me that financial condition may be provided by law." other subjects he considered by your

> I earnestly recommend the prompt re-July 14, 1890, authoriting the of silver bullion, and that other legislative action may put beyond all doubt or mistake the intention and the ability of the government to fulfill its pecuniary nized by all civilized countries.

GROVER CLEVELAND. Executive Mansion, August 7. 1893.

OUR NEIGHBORS

J. E. N. Sterling, assistant collector o the port of Crisfield, furnishes interesting statistics concerning the port. Crisfield is the fourth port of entry in the United States as far as the number o

The William. A Winant, the Po comoke City Gasoline Boat Company,s She left the wharf of Pocomoke City and went to Snow Hill. The trial was success. She made trip, about eighteen miles, in two hours, and twenty minutes, notwithstanding the strong

Cambridge, Aug. 8 .- After a lenghty ioners to-day by the directors of the Cambridge and Chesapeake Railroad Company the commissioners passed an order agreeing to subscribe \$75,-000 to the railroad in accordance with the act of the General Assembly of 1874. This, it is believed, insures the completion of the road, which will have its terminal at Fox Creek on Chesapeake Bay, and will be 32 miles in length. The road has been surveyed and partly

The success of Mrs Annie M. Beam, of Mc Keeport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhoes in fier children will undoubtedly be of interest to many nothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Jonslown, Pa, after the great employed there. We had several chil-

flood, on account of my husband being dren with us, two of whom took the diarrhoea very badly, I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy from Rev. Mr. Campman. It cured both af them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and If, as many of our friends claim, silver 50 cent bottles for sale by R. K. Truitt,

> While robbing a potato patch near Brilliant, Ohio, Saturday night, John Me Donald an I George Custis were shot, the latter fatally, by Louis Downer, the owner of the place. Justus has a large charge of

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsis another finds It indispensible for sick headache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum and other blood diseases, still others will tell you that it over comes "that tired feeling," and so on. Truly the best advertising which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty endorsements of the army of friends it has won by its positive medi-

Capt. W. J. Allen, editor of the Texarkand Inter State News, was shot and killed by Judge King, of Bowie County, Tex-



Sour Stemach

"I was attacked with dyspepsia and some Hood's Pins cure indigestion and liver troubles, jaundice and sick headache. 25c.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at rate of and all stations west of there as far as the Ohio river. The dates selected are August 1st, 8th and 17th. The special rains will consist of first-class day coaches, equipped with lavatories and other toilet conveniences, and an experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at Meal stations en route The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the special trains only, excepting that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid for return journey in day coaches on all trains leaving Chicago within ten days

Train will leave Baltimore at 9.30 a. m and Washington at 10.30 a. m. Arrive Chicago next day at 1,15 p. m. Round trip rate, \$17.00. Remember the date: August 1st, 8th

including date of sale.

by local applications, as they cannot tion condemned by the ordeal of three reach the diseased portion of the ear. years' disastrous experience shall be re. There is only one way to cure deafness, moved from the statute books as soon as and that is by constitutional remedies. their representatives can legitimately Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, We will give One Hundred Dollars for

any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O. Sold by all druggists. 75c.

Sign of Wealth.

A Young man from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, who heard some brokers complaining of the tight money market and hard times in this city, delivered himself of the following sententious account of the financial situation in his sec-

tion of country: "There's no satisfyin' yo' New Yorkers, why, deown our way folks are so po'rthat when a young lady comes along with gold plugs in her teeth everybody considers her an heiress.—New York BEST CHEESE

Mr. Thos. Batte, editor of the Graphic Texarkana, Arkansas has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy were recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cents a bottle, for sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, druggists.

Frank Orcutt, collector of internal rev enue for Boston, sent his recognition to the president Saturday, to take effect at the president's pleasure.

A dispute over a crop of wheat beween Washington Smith, a Chatham (Ohio) farmer and his son-in law, Wm. Howells, resulted in the killing of Asa

A"labor" vessel recruiting off the Soloman Islands was attacked by armed natives, the crew killed and the vessel

You want the flies kept out of your isbury residences. A neat job quickly RICHARD L. TURNER,

-A large quantity of old papers for sale at this office. -Wait for the great Wholesale Slaugh-ter Sale, "Brewington Block." -Baled wheat straw for sale by Salis

-Bargains for the next thirty days Birckhead & Carey's.

-500 bushels Scarlet Clover seed sale by J. E. Holland, Milford, Del. —Carriage Dusters in every design and at prices to suit all. Call and see them. Birckhead & Carey. -HARNESS.—You will do yourself an injustice not to look at our Harness be-fore you buy. Birckhead & Carey.

-Children's odd Pants, brand new, at Thoroughgood's. Any price, ages 4 to 15 years, from 25c to \$1.50 per pair. -WHIPS.-We have the best Whip for 50c in the market. Birckhead & Carey. -Cor Prices-Suits that were \$10 now \$8.50, only a few left. Birckhead & Ca-

-Western Recleaned Clover and Tim-othy Seed for sale by J. E. Holland, Mil-ford, Del. —For rent for balance of year 1893. The Holland Property on Camden avenue. Apply at this office.

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much

of late, but the people know that we have piles and pyramids of

CLOTHING.

fashionable Clothing and good -and more

* SHOES *

than you ever saw. We are selling them, too. The man who needs anything to wear may be fitted out right in our store.

We have a FINE SHOE for ladies which is having a

great go. R. E. Powell & Co.

SALISBURY. - MARYLAND.

Is a prime essential to health, and no luxury is its second these hot days. Get it by driving one of our galvanized pumps down to the subterranean springs.

COOL, PURE WATER

Seasonable Summer Goods.

Mason's Fruit Jars .- The canning season is at hand and every prudent house-wife does up a quantity of fruits for the winter and early spring. No household is complete without a

Refrigerator.—Examine ours and you will buy. Ice Cream Freezers.-Who not have one at home and eat ice cream oftener? Don't be pestered with the flies, mosquitoes and heat, but fit your windows and doors with

Screens Any and all of these things are for sale at our hardware house, corner Main and Dock Streets, Salisbury, Maryland.

Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co.

Cheese

It is very gratifying to us to know that a few months' trial, this Cheese has proved to be so popular, It is undoubtedly the

on the market today. Ask your grocer for it, and if he hasn't it, insist on his ordering a box. A big lot in stock at our warehouse.

Son,

Dock Street,

Salisbury, Md.

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DR. J. B. MAYER,

1015 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Ease at once, no operation or delay from bus ness, attested by thousands of ourse, endorse ments of physicians, ladics and prominent cit zens can be seen at office. Consultation free an strictly confidential. Bend for circulars. Office Hours: 9 H.M. to 3 P.M.

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A CURE GUARANTEED

CAN BE CURED

WE KNOW A MAN Who has made and is making a study of The Horse, especially HIS FOOT. *SHOEING is a Science often outraged by cobblers. this science and he does his own work. He has in his shop a man who deerstands repairing all kinds of FARMING MACHINERY. That is what he is ere for. THIS MAN we have been talking about is

CHAS. E. DUFFY EAST CAMDEN ST., SALISBURY, MD.

This is no humbug sale. All goods sold our own make and bear our registered trade-mark. Oppenheimer & Co. -Thorough, cod sells Clothing and Hats as cheap as any body in the world who sells good Clothing and Hats.

-The Great Wholesale Slaughter Sale to "Brewington Block," will last Ten Days only. Begins Saturday, July 29tb. -If you want a first-class Wheat Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small cost, call on or write to Grier Bros. Salis

-Wanted: 25 reliable and experienced Clothing Salesmen. Address at once Op-penheimer & Co., 113 W. Baltimore st. -For RENT .- For balance this year the dwelling on Camden Avenue where

I now reside. Possession given after July 15th. C. C. Waller. -For Rent-The new building op-posite the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. depot; containing 22 rooms. First class location for a boarding house. Will rent very cheap. Apply to L. P. Coulbourn, Salis--Great Wholesale Slaughter sale of

Men's Clothing, direct from the well known firm of Opppenheimer & Co., Bal-timore, commence Saturday, July 29, in "Brewington Block." is out in New York just that soon Thoroughgood has the same styles. He has in New York a constant watcher for new styles. Every body knows that Thoroughgood's store is up to date in

the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to hay either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

ORDER NISI. ephen P. Dennis vs. Harvey Nichols et al, Ordered that the sale of the property I

The following area few of the many that have been entirely cured of Rupture by Da. J. R. MAYER'S TREATMENT:
Jacob C. Schent, 220 North Broad St., Phile. R. G. Sheenly, Sheelton, Dauphin Co., Pa. F. B. Rossiter, Phoenixville, Pa.
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John H. Schearer, Yellow House P.O., Berks Co., Pa.
A. S. Kleingema, Limekiln P. O., Berks Co., Pa.
A. A. Goldewonthy, Centralia, Col. Co., Pa.
C. Heritage, Mulica Hill, N. J.
L. E. Hess, Rockhill, Pa.
F. A. Kreitz, Slatington, Pa.
E. M. Small, Mount Alto, Pa.
Jas. Davis, Pittville, 22nd ward, Phile.
L. H. Kunkel, 1131 Linden St., Albentown, Pa.
Geo. W. Watt, Norristown, Pa.
S. T. Benny, 604 S. 10th St., Phile.
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-\$60,000 worth of Fine Clothing direct from our wholesale house in Baltimore, we are offering at retail at 50c on the dollar in the "Brewington Block," Salis-bury; commencing Extenday; July 19th;

LUMBER! HARNESS!

Having erected New Saw and Planing Mills in Salisbury, I am prepared to furnish

Building Materials of the following kinds: Flooring. Shingles. Framing, Doors, Sash, Ceiling,

Laths,

Blinds. N. C. Heart Lumber always on All orders promptly filled. Address or call on

E. S. Adkins, SALISBURY, MD.

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We have just received from the manufacturers a large supply of Harness. We feel able to say that never in the history of Harness could you buy a good, respectable suit as cheap as you can today in our harness department. We are continually adding to our large stock all the latest designs. You may

HARNESS!

feel assured when you purchase your new suit of Harness from us, it will be perfect. - We ask you to call and see us.

Birckhead & Carey.

Salisbury, Md.



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MENS FINE CLOTHING

—BY ONE OF—

Baltimore's Leading Clothing Manufacturers.

FOR WEN DAYS ONLY!

SALE WILL COMMENCE AT 9 O'CLOCK. A. M.

Saturday, July 29th

IN THE CENTRE STORE, BREWINGTON BLOCK.

Owing to an over production of Men's Fine Clothing, we have taken this method of closing out about

\$60,000 WORTH OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK

at a reduction of

50 per cent of the Actual Manufacturer's Cost!

Owing to the tightness of the money market and the vast amount of stock we have on hand, we have opened a Retail Branch in Salisbury, Md., for ten days only, and intend to sell our stock, which consists of \$60,000 worth of our celebrated Tailor-Made Men's Clothing, all our own make, at 50 on the \$1.00. This is no humbug sale, but a legitimate offering of goods of our own production.



Every Suit will bear the trade mark of the celebrated TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS. This sale starts on Saturday, July 29, 1893, and will continue ten days only.

This is an Opportunity of a Lifetime

and it will pay you to come a hundred miles to buy. Our goods will be marked in plain figures and prices will be so low that everyone will buy. All will receive prompt and polite attention.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed or no Sale!

COUNTRY MERCHANTS who desire to take advantage of this sale can call at 4 to 6 o'clock each day. Bear in mind that we are wholesale manufacturers only, and make this sale simply to convert a surplus stock into cash.

OUR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. OPPENHEIMER & CO.,

of Baltimore, Manufacturers of Fine Clothing, - Centre Store of "Brewington Rlock." MAIN STREET. SALISBURY, MD.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST , 1893.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY. MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. MAYOR.

A. Frank Parsons.

Atterney for Board—E. Stanley Tondvin. BOARD OF TRADE

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

PARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK.

as well. THE BALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

LOSSES AND INSURANCE. THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. John P. Owens, Local Manager

WATER COMPANY. 8. P. Dennis, Pres't; 1. S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas Van Payne \$1,000; insurance \$500. Dr. Dashiell \$1,850; no insurance. DIRECTORS. W. H. Jackson, L. E. Williams,

ORDER OF RED MYN. Modoc Trite B41.0. R. M. meet every see ond sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Ev-ans building third floor. 22 sun, plant moon, 3.8. B. 59.

\$3,000.

E. Jonnson \$900; no insurance. LOCAL DEPARTMENT. McAllen Bros. \$6,000; insurance \$4,000 O. D. Collins \$4,000; insurance \$600. -Mr. Dean W. Perdue has given Con Levi Purnell \$10.000; insurance \$4,000. tractor Slemons the contract for a new H. Payne \$7000; no insurance. two story dwelling on his lot on Division First National Bank \$6,000; insurance atreet. Mr. Slemons has begun work.

-Two hundred car loads of peaches W. F. Johnson \$1,100; insurance \$300. from the peninsula were shipped over Covington. Bishop & Johnson, bankers the Pennsylvania railroad last Tuesday, to various northen, eastern and interior

J. Z. Johnson \$3,000; insurance \$1,000. Richardson, Moore & Smith loss \$18,000 Court House \$15.000; insurance \$8,000. Jail \$4,000; insurance \$2,000. J. H. Selby \$10,000; no insurance. C. W. Farrow, loss \$12,000.

the attendance was the largest ever farm near Salisbury last Tuesday even-John W. Vincent; loss \$2,500.

drove to the Hebron camp. -The friends of Miss Nellie Parsons will be pleased to learn that she has so far recovered from her recent attack of illness as to be able to make a visit to her sister, Mrs. Willis at Oxford, Md. -Despite the drought nature has dis-

played a lavish prodigality in the case of an ear of corn pulled from Mr. E. L. Wailes' lot. From the main ear a cluster of five lesser ears grew out at the stem. -Rev. Walter H. Stone, who has re-

cently returned from a vacation, will

-Many hundred people have attended

the Hebron Camp during the week. It

will be held over Sunday. Last Sunday

-County Commissioner Thos.

Waller entertained his colleagues at his

ing. After a bounteons repast the party

preach in the Methodist Protestant | was an agreeable success. chuch tomorrow (Sunday) morning at the usual hour, but will not hold ser--Athel Council No.8.Senior Order of

United American Mechanics, was institoted Friday evening at Athel with 35 charter members. Riverton Council No.9 mith 32 charter members was instituted Monday evening at Riverton.

-By direction of the Dean of Convocation, the Rev. Wm. Munford will hold a service and preach at the "Chapel of St. Paul by the Sea", Ocean City, on Sunday next at 10.30 a. m. and at Berlin at 8 o'clock p. m. on the day.

-Mr. Granville R. Rider left Salisbury this week for Washington D. C., in reeponse to a telegram informing him that he had been appointed to an \$1,800 position in the Senate chamber. Mr. Rider

is assistant keeper of stationery. -Mrs. Louisa A. Graham and her grand-son, Mr. Graham Gunby, returned Thursday from a month's visit to Chicago and the World's Fair. Miss Irms Graham was of the party, but stopped off at Harrisburg to spend a week with a

-Miss Mary Jackson entertained a party of friends last Wednesday evening in honor of her guests Misses Cohn, Blaylock and France. Music, conversation and games afforded pleasant diversion. Ices and fruits were served near the

-Elder A. B. Francis expects to fill appointments as follows: 12th and 13th, i Fishing Creek, Md.; Tuesday, 15th, Broad creek, Del.; Wednesday, 16th, 3 p. m., Salisbury, Md.; Sunday, 20th at 10 a.

m., Little Creek, and 3 p. m., Delmar, Del; Wednesday and Thursday, 23d and 24th at Forest Grove, (yearly meeting) -Miss Laura Perdue, aged 51 years her brother, J. Bayard Perdue, near Salisbury where she had made her home

for a number of years. Her remains were interred Wednesday afternoon in the family burying ground on the farm of Mr. John Perdue near Parsonsburg. -The will of the late Wrs Rachel

Dorman was read to the family last Monday. It provides for legacies of \$1,500 to each of the three single daughters. The residue of the estate is to be divided equally among the six children including the three that receive legacies. Included in the estate is an insurance policy of \$2,500 in the Ætna Life Insurance Co., made payable to the children.

-There will be a celebration of the Holy communion and a sermon in St. Panl's church, Spring Hill, on Sunday morning August 20th, at 10 o'clock. There will be evening prayer and ser-Green Hill, on the same afternoon at sympathy, and commend them to the which tells us by figures built in brick 3.30 o'clock. There will also be evening mercy of the Great Spirit, the father of that it was erected in 1733. Faunklin B. prayer and a sermon, it St. Paul's chapel, in the evening of the same Sunday at 8 all consolation and grace.

Parish. o'clock. Franklin B. Adkins, Priest in Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

the republican party has called the dis and published in the Salisbury Anvertrict primaries to meet Saturday, August 25, to select delegates to the county convention which will meet in Salisbury Puesday, August 29. The object of that is to select delegates to represent the county in the State convention which

SNOW HILL BURNED.

Ill the Business Centre Destroy

estroyed by fire last Monday night. The fire originated in Mr. Dryden's store on Green Street. In a very short time the flames had burst out and other buildings caught. To check it was its

Snow Hill is an old town and built of wood. The drought of this summer had rendered the buildings highly inflammable, and the super-human efforts of the people of Snow Hill-unaided by an organized fire service-availed only in confining the fire within the limits of the thickly settled portion of the town, where the fire started.

It is not known what eaused the which started on the second floor of Mr. Dryden's store, but it is now said that a lamp was overturned. A clerk in the room narrowly escaped, it is said. Among the buildings burned were the

Court House and Jail. The public rec-

mails, but lost the cases. The three newspaper offices of the town shared the

insurance of only about \$70,000. The anfferers were as follows:

Dr. Avdelotte \$650; insurance \$325. Dr. Hall \$3,000; insurance \$2,000. Cottingham & Co., \$7,000; insurance

B. T. Truitt \$6,000; insurance \$3,000. Sturgis & Hack \$4,000: insurance \$1.-

Thomas H. Collins \$4,200; insurance

Wm. Hurlock \$600: insurance \$300.

Odd Fellows \$1,500; insurance \$1,000. S. H. Townsend \$1 200: partly insured James Ennis \$9,000: insurance \$1.000. W. S. Wilson, loss \$12,000.

Wilmington were appealed to for assistance, but they arrived too late to do smouldering ruins. Salisbury's engine would have been on the scene of disaster in time to save property if a locomotive could have been secured as soon as the appeal was received.

The picnic which was held at the

The audience consisted principally dred, seemed to enjoy themselves.

others who were requested to come be-The choir, assisted by visitors, entertained the audience with several pieces of vocal and instrumental music. Miss. Annie Walston presided at the organ.

lones of Caroline county was introduced many anecdotes to illustrate his points. being two entirely separate organization and futhermore stated that the Alliance had nothing whatever to do with poli-

Almost every body partoek of a nicely vocal and instrumental. Mr. E. J. C. Parsons of Worcester

county then delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on points pertaining to the Alliance and its principles. He spoke forcibly but considered the time left the assembly to entertain

themselves. All seemed pleased with the proceedings and after paying due respect to the of the court, onfectionaries, cake, cream etc, the crowd began to disperse and wend their

ing resolutions were adopted; the rising of the first sun of Stargeon Moon, G. S. D 402, to summon our belov-

tde hereafter; therefore be it. Resolved, that we record our apprecia ful friend, a devoted son, an affectionate rother, a good citizen, and a true and

evoted member of our tribe. Resolved that, while sadness fills on nearts' and gloom pervades our wigwam we are grateful to the Great Spirit for our firm faith in immortality, and we here- dial invitation is extended to all who by record our hope of some day meeting

tions be sent to the family: that they -The county executive committee of be spread upon the records of the Tribe please copy above notice.) TIBER and Hicomico News. B. F. KENNERLY.

G. ED. ROUNDS,

For the Sake of Haman The objections that are being made to ne sending of our fire engine to help neighboring towns in the time of their extremity, makes it pertinent to ask if the Mayor and Council should pass an ordinance or by-law to prevent it.

True, there is risk, but is it so imminent as that the law of self preservation over-rides the law of common humanity With all the requests that have been or are likely to be made on us, the risks of the fire engine. This reduces the act-

risk one in sixty.

nexhaustible supply. We had always believed this system more efficacions than the fire envine or secount of these features, but of these we make no com; arison, for we need both. We would suggest that when the

It is possible that Salisbury may be destroyed while the engine is absent, but it is not probable. In the ordiprobabilities and not on possibilities. While in n cosilcous cases we go to the extreme of danger and ofttimes heroically risk life to help a fallen being.

If Princess Anne were in flames and houses being destroyed tonight and the cry for help came over the wire, could anyone be so heartless as to refuse the engine, and leave his own home if he felt the necessity for it?

If Salisbury were in flames tonight and beyond the control of the engine and water works, or were the engine disabled as one notable occasion when we called for help from Wilmington, Crisfield and to call for aid from the nearest point they could get it, or would they sit down and phlegmatically reason on the possibility of Crisfield or Pocomoke City being burned while their engines were The fire departments of Salisbury and away. Several of the objectors were compelled to admit that they would be likely to ask for aid under such circummore than play a stream of water on the stances. Can we afford to stultify our selves by asking for help when we can't return the favor? or to put it on more selfish ground, would it be wise to estop ourselves from aid when we most need

> destroyed while the engine is away, and it is also possible that it may be destroyed for want of help, when the engine is not away, which has taken place once in the memory of almost the youngest child. If the risk is so great as some allege it is strange that we can get our frame

residences insured at 1 per cent for three Let us look at both sides of the propo-

sition and ask ourselves the question would it not be more prudent to leave i to the wise discretion of the Mayor and Conncil to ask as well as give aid in the

Mr. Insley of the board, at its meeting last Tuesday reported that he had contracted with R. J Darbey to ditch 1500 yards in 3d district at 3cts. per yard to be paid out of levy of 1894. The Board this city. authorized Covington Wilson, supervisor to oversee the work. Mr. Darbey is required to throw dirt our on road and lev-

Bond of R. C. Mitchell as keeper Wetipquin ferry 1894 approved; also bonds of Jas. Dykes, collector of state and countv taxes for 1893. Petition of Isaac Smith and others for new road in 6th. district, filed; also objections of Jas. Smack and others to granting road as petitioned for by Smith and

others and the petition for the road was ORPHANS COURT. Register Gale and all the Judges of

Orphans Court were present at Tues-Routine work occupied the attention

of W. D Heath were granted to E. Stan lev Toadvin.

the vacancy at its meeting August 22d. Adjourned to meet August 22d.

of the consecration of Old S Bartholo ed and esteemed brother Capt. Jno B. mew's Church Green Hill. Stepney Hooper, to the happy hunting grounds of Parish, will be held at the above named church, on Thursday morning Aug. 24th 1893 at 10.30 o'clock,

> by the bishop, confirmation, and offering of the Holy Eucharist. There will be no afternoon services, but that time will be devoted to social converse and friendly reunion. This course has been adopted by advice of the bishop. A corare interested in the old Church, whether they may be living afar or near. Come all, and let us keep the feast, and rejoice over another birth day of our

The offerings on that day, will be devoted to the further restoration and re-

Pocomoke and Crisfield papers

Mr. J. C. Boswell one of the beknown and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas suffered with diarthee for a long time and tried many different remedies without le efft, until and sine Baltimore on September 8th;

—The Parsonsburg camp will begin today and continue one week. Rev. W. H.

Bloom of Balisbury will preach tomorrow

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A convention in Salisbury Octob-

ing, a week ago last Thursday, the Angel of Death unexpectedly entered a bappy home, and carried away a gentle, loving wife and mother, one whose life had been a beautiful sermon of usefulness,

unselfishness and sweet christian charity Mrs, Rachel Dorman, was a faithful wife, mother, sister and friend: endearing herself to those whose privilege, it was to know her well; a rare jewel in For more than thirty years Mrs. Dorman, had devoted herself to an afflicted

alarms of fire in twelve months, which circle lest her absence should cause unis at the rate of one in sixty days. Of happiness to one whose pleasure was in Although Mrs. Dorman had been ture or are extinguished without the aid delicate health for several years she conscientiously filled the mission God ual need of an engine to one in 130 days. had given her, not murmuring at af-

eth, He Chasteneth." In her sweet, placid face lines of stil fering could be trated, but her gentle presence brought repose and peace, to those around her. She was a kind friend tra patrol for the few hours it is absent, and neighbor, ever ready to the call of and each individual exercise a little ex- the needy and distressed.

It was the custom of some of Mr. Dor man's children who had left the home the risk of being called on is that most circle to make her a daily visit, and of the towns of the peninsula have en- Sunday morning brought the sons and gines and therefore it would only be in grandchildren, who ever found in her a the direst necessity that we would be call- sympathetic companion. Relatives from ed on by those towns, or in fact, by any distant States, and old colored family town. Another and most important fac- servants of former days mingled their tor which still further reduces the risk tears with those of the stricken family, Beautiful in death loving hands

If our water-works are worth the money crowned her with flowers she had loved be more efficient than the fire engine. of the Episcopal service of which chuuch It is more speedy of application. has a she was a consistant member for more stand pipe or gravity pressure, and direct than fifty years, all that was mortal of communication with the river, with its the devoted wife, mother and friend, was carefully laid to rest in the silent "city of the dead."

To the bereaved husband who lovingly, tenderly cared for her from the spring time of life, through long years engine leaves town let the direct com- the twilight of life; and to the dutiful day. About twenty of his playmates children who strewed her pathway with sweet blossoms of obedience, respect, perfect confidence and love, I would say "Do not mourn as those who have no hope," but rejoice that "the song of triumph has begun." There must be times when the langing to see "Mother" and to hear her gentle voice will be intense, but, she is "Not lost but gone before,"the struggle of life ended, the snffering over, and she is" Asleep in Jesus."

-Miss Houston of Vienna is a guest at

'The Oaks."

-Miss Dashiell of Baltimore is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Humphreys.

-Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at -Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dryden of Philadelphia are guests of Capt. and Mrs. W.

.-Judge Holland has been laid up this reek with a lame foot. He is able to be on his feet again today. -Misses Draper and Anderson of Do-

ver, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twilley of this city. -Mrs. Gordon H. Toadvine and children of Elizabeth City, N. C., are visiting

-Mr. D. S. Wroten and wife of Florida are spending their summer holiday with friends in this city and Baltimore. -Miss Grace White, who has been

their friends here.

visiting friends in New York state, returned home last Tuesday. -The new St. John's Methodist Episcopal church on the Powellville charge is to be dedicated Sunday August 21th.

-Miss Mary E. Purnell of Snow Hill, and Misses Alice and Edith Laws of Wango are guests of Mrs. A. A. Gillis on Cam-

-Mrs. C. G. Morgan and little daugh ter, of Norfolk Va., are visiting Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Jesse D. Price of

-Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin has resigned as attorney for the City Council. Mayor Humphreys has appointed Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood to fill the vacancy.

-Messrs. Alex. D. Toadvine and Donald Graham of this city, left last Tuesday morning for a visit to the World's Fair, via the Pennsylvania railroad. They will be gone about two weeks.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, August 12, 1893. Amanda Warndwrite, Mrs. Geo. R.

Parsons, Mrs. John Prior, Miss Elzier H Lanher, Bogge Davis, Teunson Fox, S.J. Frank, Messrs. George & Chatham, 8 Hamburger, Charlie Nichols E. Richardson, Arthur Shockley, Oliver Sanders, Thoroughgood's Aramy Shockley.

Persons calling for these letters lease say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

Like a ship without a rudder is a man or a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails. when debility, and a disordered condition of stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels assail yon, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

-The sunday school of St. Peter's church will go on their annual excursion to Ocean City Tuesday the 22th.

-Lane's Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this

-The Boat at Wetipquin ferry will be up on the 17th, 18th of this month, consequently there will be no passing



Lost Use of Hands from Blood Poison-ing. Physicians and Remedies No Benefit. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.



Private compartment cars are run between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. In fact, everything that goes to ensure comfort and security is provided. The trip from Chicago to any of the above named cities requires but a night's run, bringing one at the destination ready for breakfast and business in the morning. All coupon ticket agents have tickets on sale via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, or call on or ad

Death of R. J. Henry Berlin last Thursday night aged seventy

agent, Williamsport, Pa.

vorite novel or other reading matter

The climax of comfortable and luxur-

ous traveling is apparently reached by

he Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Railway. Ease and comfort go with the

Vicomico & Pocomoke railroad till the road became a part of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad in 1890. He was one of the first to advocate the establishment of a watering place on the beach near Berlin, and out of his efforts and those of Col. Lemuel Showell, then president of the road, Ocean City was started.

-Master Boyd Graham gave a birthday party Thursday evening at the residence of his Grand-mother, Mrs. Louisa Grove Mills, Salisbury, Md. with their lights and shadows, down to A. Graham. Boyd was 6 years old that were present to congratulate him and share the joys of the occasion.

> -The many truthful testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Hood's Cures, even when all others fail. The Central Hotel

People's Party CONVENTION.

We, as an authorized committee -Mrs. Powell of Snow Hill is visiting her son, Mr. R. E. Powell.

-The Misses Reville of Philadelphia

-The Misses Reville of Philadelphia COURT HOUSE IN SALISBURY,

> Saturday, September 9. et. Let every district be represented, not only by its delegates, but by all

> voters who are in sympathy with the cause. All delegates should be instructed in regard to their nominees.



BABY SEVERELY AFFLICTED My baby was severely afflicted with some dreadful skin disease. Its head, fact and hands for awhile were nearly one solid store. I had doctors prescribe for it, tried several feiffedies, but all seemed to do no good. I saw in advertisement of the CUTICURA RESIDUES, and concluded to try them. I bought a complete set, and began using, and now my little girl seems to be completely cured.

GEO. W. TURNE, Teacher, Bryan, Texas.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS Since a single cake of CUTICUEA SOAP, costing 25c., is sufficient to test the virtues of these great curatives, there is now no reason why thousands should go through life tortured, disfigured and humilisted by blood and skin diseases, which are speedily cured by the CUTICUEA REMEDIES at a trifling cost.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTIQUEA, 50c.; Suar, 25c.; RESOLVENT, 21. PUTTER DRUG AND CHEM. COMP., Sole Proprietors, Bostod.

#3" How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free. PLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and olly skin cured by Cuticuna Soar. WOMEN FULL OF PAINS

Chicken Feed.

Livery Stables. Possession given at once.

Proprietor.

Dr. J. S. Fulton has established himself in the Brewington Building on Main N. Y., P. & N. DEPOT St., where his office will be open at all hours for those needing

GARRIAGE LOST.—Sunday night, a good Piano box Top Buggy was by mistake taken from our horse pound at the Hebron Camp and a less valuable one left in its place. The gentleman who made this unintentional exchange will please communicate with us so that the matter may be rectified.

PETER E. HASTINGS, WM. J. WEATHERLY.



One reason why Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda has had such a large sale is because it is "Almost as palatable as milk;" but the best reason is that its curative properties are unequalled. It cures the cough, supplies the waste of tissues, produces flesh and builds up the entire system.

Scott's Emulsion ouros Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, and all Anaemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as pa'atable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

NOTICE.

As surviving partner of the late firm of John Robinson & Bro. of Sharptown, I am indebted to the said without delay, as the other food cold and wholesome? business must be closed at once.

JAS. HOBINSON. Surviving Partner Jno. Robinson & Bro.

Sea Side Hotel,

OCEAN CITY, MD., Is open for the season of 1893.

The proprietor will, as hereofore, give his personal attention to the different departments, thus insuring the comfort and pleasure of his guests. The cuisine will be under highly efficient management and it is confidently hoped that the proprietor's reputation of keeping a table

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A SHOW for you to buy

Family Groceries Cheap Ourseis no inferior stock, but FIRST CLASS.

Our \$1.25 Shoe is still selling fast. Bring

along your Country Produce. DAVIS & BAKER

VACANT SCHOLARSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the O:-phans Court will, at its regular meeting, Tuesday, August 22, 1893, fill the vacant scholarship now existing in Washington College to which Wicomico county is entitled. The scholarship entitles the titled. The scholarship entitles the holder to free board, tuition and textbooks for five years, during which time he should graduate if, as is required, he is well drilled in the English branches at the time of his appointment. All ap-plications should be made to the Court through the Register of Wills.

L. J. GALE, Register of Wills, Wicomico Co.

ORDER NISI. olumbus M. Street and Mary E. Street Isaac J. Street and others. In the Orphans Court for Wicomico County. No. 164 Chancery. Ordered, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by H. L. D. Stanford, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the lat day of Nov. next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$224.00.

WM. T. DARBY,

MARCELLUS DENNIS,

WM. F. ALLEN,

PAIRFAX HALL. Seminary for Young Ladies. Winchester, Va.
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Culture. Competent instructors. Healthful
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AND LEE NANTICOKE The prence to the protective effect against the sun's rays. the second invalided C. I. Hood same per ton. Let uslia the second

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A fine selection always in stock. Our prices are satisfactory, too. We don't give goods away, but we sell them at the

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FINE * READY-MADE * CLOTHING Brick Yard, Kilns, Molds, Wheelbarrows, all in first class condition, and excellent clay. Will sell on reasonale terms to responsible party. Good location and good opportunity.

WOOL CORDED.

Apply at once to

M. Alice Campbell by John P. Campbell, hus-band and next friend vs. An-drew J. Taylor. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Thomas Humphreys be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of September term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 3ist day of August next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$728.00.

JAS. T. TRUITT. Clerk.

LLOYD TAYLOR,

TTAVE YOU A PICTURE The Rockawalking Cording Machine I YOU WANT FRAMED? no consideration! Thoroughgood's selling and going to sell! No outof-date styles at Thoroughgood's! No clothing old enough to vote at

The Rockawalking Coroling Machine is in perfect order to make good rolls, if wool is in perfect condition. Wool left at B. L. Gillis & Son's store on Dock St., will be taken out and rolls returned free.

H. W. Anderson, Props. H. W. Anderson, Props. them handsomely framed.

RICHARD L. TURNER, Salisbury, Md.

Such are those we are now daily turning out for our lady customers. Every lady or girl who has not already been served at our Millinery Department should come at once and purchase one. Head-gear is very important to the appearance of a woman. Without a handsome bonnet the most richly dressed woman cuts but a sorry figure. Re-

FOWLER & TIMMONS.

ed-Light Insurance.

possible under the circumstances.

ords were saved. The National Bank ouliding was destroyed. Room was made for it, however, in the law office of Clayton J. Purnell and business is going on uninterruptedly. Post-master John L. Nock saved

general fate. The hotels were doomed There were in all seventy six houses, and a great quantity of merchandise, some household belongings and other property, entailing a loss of about \$200,-000, on which there was an aggregate

Hurlock & Hurlock \$6,000: insurance

the farmers, their wives, and children and numbering from three to five hun-Only two speakers were present, the

About four o'clock p. m., Mr. F. H. and with his mother's bible in his hand he arose and delivered a very interesting and beneficial Alliance address, telling During his discourse he spoke of the Farmer's Alliance and People's Party as

he retired and the baskets were auctioned off, bringing from thirty cents to one

prepared supper after which the choir rendered some very good music, both

way homeward.

At a stated council of Modoc Tribe No. 104,Improved Order Red Men,the follow-WHEREAS. It pleased the Great Spirit or

ion of his many virtues. He was a faith-

our departed brother again in the land Resolved, That by the burning of our council fires we will ever cherish his dear old mother Church of Stepney. Resolved, That we extend to the family St. Bartholomew's church, of our dear brother our profoundest habilitation of this old Colonial Church,

Those who favor it put it on the ground of the risk of fire while the en-

or good neighborhood? Surely not, the home life. are not exceeding one in fifty, if half so daugnter, patiently, lovingly ministering great. It is doubtful if there are six to her wants, seldom leaving the home all the slarms given it is safe to say that her presence. at least three out of the six are prema-

Now let us suppose the engine to be sent fliction, but calmly submitting to His two times in the year; this makes the will, knowing that "Whom the Lord lov-Can we not for the sake of humanity and our own regulation afford to take this risk, even if we have to go to the expense of having the Mayor put on ex-

tra vigilance, and thus minimize the kanger. Another element that lessens is the fact of the water works and fire plugs. we pay, as a fire extinguisher, it ought to in life and after the impressive rendering

nunication be made at once.

school house near Mt. Hermon Thursday

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

el it properly.

Notice was given of free schalarship in Washington College, Chestertown, and the intention of the board to appoint to

Anniversary Celebration. The annul celebration and anniversary There will be morning prayer, sermon

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berth enables the traveler to spend his wakeful hours after retiring, over his fa-

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Great egg-producing food. Will put your broilers speedily in condition for market. Nothing better for making pork. Price 45c per bushel, 2 bush- will be fully sustained. Address

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Less than One-Half Actual Cost!

The whirlwind of reductions advertised by Thoroughgood last

week still holds good this week. August Bargains! Cost or value

Thoroughgood's! EVERY SUIT BRAND NEW! "A LOVE OF A

Thoroughgood doesn't advertise \$60,000 worth of Ready-Made Clothing and swear on the five books of Moses that he hasn't but \$6,000 worth in all, to save a big license fee. But Thoroughgood will swear that he has between

Five Hundred and One Thousand Suits!

The grandest suits you ever saw that he will sell cheaper than the

cheapest. Do you want a suit? Then you try THOROUGHGOOD, LACY

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER:

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Frozen Cream, Frozen Fruits, are delicious to the taste and refreshing to nature desirous of closing its these hot days. We have almost every style business, and there- of FREEZER and one may be purchased so

fore notice is hereby cheaply that it would be folly for any well given to all persons regulated household to go without. The same is true of REFRIGERATORS. Why firm to call and settle not buy one and keep your fresh meats and

> For these and anything you may need like HARDWARE, cell at.

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member to call at the store of

BALISBURY, MDI

SALISBURY ADVERTISER. COURT EXPENSES. enables Train wit grand jury....... \$1.00 PER ANNUM. ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Thos. Perry, Publisher. Boznango Louis witness court
Brattan Jesse H wit grand jury
Brattan Wm B same
Brattan Martha J same
Boznango Louis same
Bradley Benjamin same
Bennett Isnac S same
Brewington Benj A grand juror
Bounds Louis same
Balley Thomas W same
Beauchamp Leonard same
Bradley Philip wit grand jury
Baker Thomas W same
Brattan Jesse H same
Brattan William B same
Bennett Isnac S petit juror
Bradley Varden W same
Balley John C same STATEMENT BUFF COCHIN FOWLS. Oldc. t Distinct Breeds of Fowls. Let the gamecock crow and claim his Expenses of Wicomico County early ancestors. He can hardly claim more honor than the Cochins, one of the oldest of the distinct breeds known to the world. This breed appears to have YEAR ENDING JUNE 27, 1898. Kennerly B F coroners Jury
Kennerly J W wit lun case use T H.
Knowles Elijah D election Judge.
Kennerly F J constable fees.
Knowles Thos C road supervisor.
Kennerly J W con fees use T H. At a meeting of the County Commis-C. sioners of the aforesaid county, held at Catlin Dr. William witness court....
Same, witness grand jury
Culver Burton same
Culver Franklin B grand juror
Cooper Irving N same
Covington Nebemiah wit grand juror
Carey W T same
Cordray Benjamin H grand juror
Carmine Jacob S petit juror
Cooper Wm H H same
Collins Lamartine T same Webb George W same.
Watson Isaac same.
White Ernest E wit grand jury...
West James H same...
Watson William same...
Watson Levin M same...
Waters Stephen G same...
White John H same...
White Uliver S same... their office in Salisbury, at which were present John A. Insley, President, John E. Taylor, John T. Gordy, Thomas W. eonard Geo W of B lumber.... armour M J ditching.....ynch Jos S lumber.... Valler, Elisha W. Parsons, and Daniel F. Holloway, Clerk, it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year; were as fol-D. Dougherty Sydney C witness court...
Dickey Martha J same...
Dickey Thomas M same...
Dickey Sarah Jane same...
Denson James same... CENERAL EXPENSES. Dickey Sarah Jane same.

Denson James same.

Dennis S P same.

Dickey Thomas M wit grand jury.

Dickey Martha J same.

Dickey Sarah J same.

Dolby Jay N same.

Dennis Ebenezer same.

Dornan Clifford same.

Donoho William F petit juror.

Disharoon Charles R same.

Dashiell Marcellus E same.

Disharoon Robert same.

Dashiell Nathaniel P talis juror.

Dolby Stephen wit grand jury.

Dashiell Richard same.

Dulany I H A same.

Downing William T grand juror.

Dykes Peter same. \$4,124,212 County tax on each \$100 State tax on each \$100 Total tax D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. Downing William T grand furor...
Dykes Peter some...
Dashiell Levin J same...
Davis John W petit juror...
Donoway Joseph M wit grand jury...
Dorman Clifford same...
Dougherty Sydney C same... chins, giving in some instances as high Wanamaker's. as (150 a pair for fine specimens. The principal colors bred are white, buff and E. Closed Saturday at I p. m. In the illustration is shown a full Mott Mrs P witness court Elliott Mrs P witness court.

Evans M Louisa witness grand jury.

Elliott J M same

Evans Thomas N petit juror.

Evans George W wit grand jury.

Evans Cooper same. feathered Buff Cochin that was a prize winner at the last New York poultry Furniture Trade Sale. show. As will be seen, the shanks are pro fusely feathered down to the toes and the Ellis Thomas same... Ellegood Dr. Robert same... Elliott George W grand juror thighs plentifully furnished with downy An August trade sale of feathers denominated "fluff." The qual-Furniture. Why not? Why ity of this "fluff" and of the feathering Fields Nannie witness court
Foskey Daniel H same
Fooks J J witness grand jury
Farlow T H same
Freeny Mathan T same
Freeny George D same
Freeny Dr George W same
Freids Charlotte same
Farlow Frederick J same
Foskey Daniel H tahs juror
Freeny Benjamin B witness gd jy
Freeny Addle M same
Fassett Charles same
Farlow Frederick J same
Farlow Frederick J same
Fastett Charles same
Farlow Frederick J same
Fitch Nathan T same shouldn't the manufacturers generally is usually a good indication of be glad to have no dull season the breed. If fine and downy, the birds Marine das F registrat
Same office rent.

Messick C G paupers coffins...

Maryland Insane Hospital support
Insane paupers...

Messick B F hauling dirt on road...

Maddux J W paupers coffins...

Messick G W & others shells etc....

Marvel Geo E... are probably well bred, but if rank and and no storage costs. Better coarse they will not be worth attention by far for them and the people as fancy or exhibition birds. The merits of the Cochins have already back of them to keep the been hinted at. The chicks are hardy wheels going, even if they and grow fart. The fowls will do well make almost no profits. Betin confined space, are tame and seldom Nutter Chester witness lunacy Case, Nutter Elizabeth witness luny case Nutter Norris P chain carrier......... quarrel. They cannot fly, and a low ter for you to get firniture a fence will keep them within bounds. nett C wt jy us W C Humphreys little out of season and get a The hens are good sitters and mothers, Perdue James B road examiner......
Powell H D road exam & surveys....
Phillips I T indge election......
Parsons & Hudson bridge 4th dist....
Parker J M fertilizer alms house....
Parsons L N road supervisor.....
Same for same use Littleton & Parsons. and largly they are profific layers. Un-Gordy John C witness court... Gaddis Jesse F same Gaddis Belle same... Gaddis Jesse F wit grand jury... German W Edward same... Gordy John C same... Graham William J grand juro... Gordy Levi D same... third or a quarter more for the on H L coroners jury..... fortunately the defects of the Cochin are money. Same jury lunacy case..... Brewington M V jury lunacy case..... equally marked. The flesh is inferior to We reasoned that way three that of other breeds, and there is a great absence of breast. The hen, while an years ago-and each August excellent layer, has a desire to sit after Gordy Levi D same Gordy John M same Gunby Samuel J talisman Gordy John C witness grand Jury.... since-with most gratifying very dozen or score of eggs, and this is results to the manufacturers, troublesome except where a regular and Godfrey Lee same...
Gillis John same...
Gordy Thomas W grand juror.
Gray William H same...
Graham Steward petit juror.
Gray William H talisman... constant succession of chicks is desired. to us, to vou. Finally this breed is peculiarly subject Now we are ready for the to prejudicial fattening, which, when not Fourth Annual guarded against by the avoidance of fattening food, checks laying and some-Furniture Trade Sale times causes death. under conditions which far sur Hilghman Olevia witness court. Hilghman Olevia witness cour Handy Ama same

Same, witness grand jury

Hastings John E same

Hearn Edward same

Hearn North T grand juror

Henry James I, same

Harris James petit juror

Huston Samuel J same

Hamblin Asbury Q same

Hastings John E talisman

Hitch Ernest B same pass either of the preceding ones in interest. Only the leading makers right time, and especially upon its being were consulted and only the properly cured without damage from choice of their goods taken. Hastings John E tansman
Handy Annie wit grand Jury
Harrington John W same.
Hall Benjamin same.
Harlis William H same.
Humphreys Thomas E same.
Hitch Ernest B same.
Hitch Clarence S same.
Hayman Francis A same.
Hayman Ernest H same.
Hearn John Same.
Handy John Same.
Hitch Herbert H petit Juror.
Handy Anna witness court.
Handy John Same. Patrick A H witness cor jury.
Phillips Geo W juror lunacy case.
Parsons E J juror lunacy case.
Price L B juror lunacy case.
Price T W juror lunacy case.
Same witness lunacy case. Parlor Suits Chamber Suits Sideboards Dining Tables Same withess lunacy case
Perdue L S juror lunacy case
Parker J E hallot clerk
Parsons J J of A election clerk
Parker C C election judge
Parker J W election clerk
Pollitt H F election clerk ourn W H road crossing land ... Chiffoniers ame chain carrier... Book Cases Daugherty A Froad supervisor use
B S Bradley
Deanis S P med attention to pris...
Definis & Fulton vac paupers etc use
S P Dennis.
Dennis S P exam phys lunacy cases.
Duncan Peter witness lunacy cases.
Duncan Peter witness lunacy case.
Dashiell B R witness lunacy case.
Dashiell B R witness lunacy case.
Disharoon Robt juror lunacy case.
Disharoon Robt juror lunacy case.
Same bailiff curt March 93.
Dennis Mary E wit coroners jury.
Duncan W E cor jury use N H Rider
Disharoon T B coroners jury
Dutry Jas T coroners jury
Duncan W E jr iun case use N Rider
Dashiell Alfred witness lunacy case.
Dykes James M juror lunacy case.
Dennis Marcelius judge orph court.
Dashiell Nosal work on county road.
Dennis Wm A lunaber.
Dolby S W ditching co-road. China Closets and a variety of other articles Rider J Bjuror lunacy case use M A of the very best material and Rider N II juror lunacy case... Rider G R juror lunacy case... workmanship in their several Rider G R juror lunacy case...
Roberts W : juror lunacy case...
Records Wm D witness cor jury...
Ruark Lee juror lunacy case...
Roberts T S sheriff fees...
Same reward for John Hearn use
S P Dennis... grades have been gathered at Insley George D witness court. prices heretofore unheard of. The sale began on Tuesday, Robertson G H repairing ferry boat Rider T F J states atty and counsel Ingersoll George E........... Insley ES D petit juror..... August 1st. Every piece of furniture we Johnson Allison wit grand jury.
Johnson Van witness court.
Jarman Apanias wit grand jury.
Jenkins Samuel same.
Johnson Josiah T grand juror.... sell now means something to a workingman, somewhere. We will pack the goods and Dashiell Nosa: work on county road, bennis Wm A lunber... Dolby S W ditching co-coad... Doriscoll J S road supervisor... Downing W J. lumber.... Dulancy I H A & Son lumber... Denton W resistrar and stationery 180 use Covington & Culver... Same for same use same Kennerly Isaac witness grand jy. Kirwin James H same. Kerr Claude same. have them ready to be sent home Sept. 1st, Sept. 15th, or Kennerly Irving grand juror. even Oct. 1st, if it will accom-Same for same use same
Dykes Alonzo registrar
Dorman & Smyth hardware etc...
Dorman & Smyth H W Co sundries,
Davis J W registrar
Dykes James lumber
Same work on road
Darby R J lumber
Disharoon W W election judge...
Disharoon W S ejection clerk
Duncan L Belection judge
Dashiell J W ballot clerk
Dashiell J W ballot clerk
Dashiell WH H phys A H sub to ord
Dykes J M making road 8th dist.
Dashiell B R road examiner.
Denson J W ditching co road
Dolby W L road examiner. Leonard Wm J witness court....
Lewis Nehemiah wit grand jury
Lewis Isane same...
Littleton Thomas A same
Lewis Hiram petit juror
Lankford A W same...
Laws James same...
Lowe John S same
Layfield Charles wit grand jury
Leonard John same...
Lewis Nehemiah same... Three days' work is better than no work, but a full week's ply. These may be made from coarse, work would be the best of all, Whatever we can sell for the Lewis Nehemiah same Larmore George H C grand juror... carvers and cabinet-makers painted. Care must be taken that part-Siemons & Morris surgs Jury inquest
Same vaccinating paupers.
Salls Oil & Coal Co coal.
Smith W S road supervisor
Siemons T M door for Jail.
Spear Joseph boat Sharptown ferry
use J Robinson & Bro...
Schooner Idaho & owners shells use
T H Williams.
Smith F E road supervisor.
Sirman W L lumber.
Smith F E election clerk.
Surplus fund to pay court and contingent expenses...... and brighter faces for other anxious mechanics. E
Elderdice Emily road crossing land.
Eversman Jas W election Judge....
Evans S H Ballot clerk...
Evans S T ballot clerk...
Ellis J T road supervisor...
Ellis Jas T road supervisor...
English I L lumber...
English I L lumber...
Elliegood Jas E lumber...
Same attorney fees...
Elliot Allison constable fees...
Ennis Isaac W witness cor jury...
Evans John witness inniscy case...
Ellegood B D juror lunacy case...
Elliogsworth Hugh... Almost every part of the Mitchell Wm W wit court. Majors Lee same
Moore Rollie wit grand jury
Mann Watter C grand juror
Moore Vames E same
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Truitt J T clerks fees Manufacturers and importers with overloads or with surplusage of any sort, urge us to Messick Wm B same
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Malone Geo W. pass their goods out to you at little or no profit to themoften at less that cost: If the Fletcher T P keeper A H subj to ord.
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Graham & Stanford attorneys fees...

Gillis B L & Son paint etc court h...

Gillis L B potato seed alms house...

Gravenor C J elec jg use J R Twilley

Gunby L W sundries...

Godfrey W T election clerk...

Gordy J T co com use Peter Duncan. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed in the case of Chas. J. Taylor vs. Mary A Taylor et al., No. 916 Chancery, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., on Saturday, August 12, 1893, Tindali Levin witness coroners jury Toadvine A G cor jury Twilley E E juror lunacy case Taylor B W keeping upper ferry Treas Wicom Co to redeem 2 bonds Same to pay interest on bonds Same to pay elec super and counsel all that VALUABLE FARM in Tyaskin election district of sald county and state, which is bounded on the north by the county road from Royal Oak to Tyas-kin, on the east by the lands of A. J. T H Williams

Humphreys Joshua shell co road use

B R Dashiell

Hitch John lumber

Humphreys Joshua lumber

Holloway J G lumber Vincent P W witness cor jury Venables Geo W baliff court lobertson Alex W grand juror... lecords John B same.... Horsey, on the south by a county road and on the west by Peters creek and land of Alex Catlin, being the same land of which Francis A. Taylor died, siezed umphreys & Tilghman lum fer etc ward W F lumber iggin George H petit juror ... obertson Elias J same White J H witness lunacy case
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Holloway D J clerk and treasr use 148 ACRES bought of George Catlin. This land is improved with a dwelling and suitable outhouses. The soil is a clay loam and is a fine farm. 100
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White H J lumber
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Waller A V work on bridge
Waller J F ditching co road
Williams C E lumber
Walson Wm H work on road
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Wright I J ballot clerk
Willing John W Judge of election
White J A election clerk
Williams C E road examiner
Williams C E road examiner TERMS OF SALE. the balance of the purchase money pay-able in one and two equal annual insale, secured by notes of the purchaser, with approved sureties. JAMES, E. ELLEGOOD, WOOL CORDED. The Rockawalking Cording Machine Tindall Edward same.
Twigg James Jr same.
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Todd Frank C grand Juror.
Taylor Gills T same.
Taylor A Sydney same.
Tilghman Jason P petit juror.
Truitt George T same.
Twigg James witness court.

Harvest Hints. The value of the hay crop depends so largely upon its being harvested at the rains, that the time of the hay harvest is | brace combs between the top bars of the always a season of anxiety. Clover and frames. Then I would put a few secorchard grass are the first crops to be made into hay. From the brittleness of the cured leaves of clover and the coarseness of 'the stems it is much more difficult to cure successfully than the smaller stalked grasses which constitute the bulk of the hay crop. Clover should be cut for hav as soon as the blossoms begin to turn slightly brown, for the development and ripening of the seed will make the stems more woody and less nutritious. When mown, the swath should lie in the sun until the upper portion is partly cured. Then turn it over and generally, finish by placing into small cocks until dry enough for the barn. The less handling and stirring it receives while being cared the better. In a season of continued dry weather it may be hauled in from the swath or windrow if cured enough, but clover will not shed rain in an uncovered cock and is dam-

aged by a heavy dew. Timothy is the standard hay grass of the country, and of the two is more resistant to injury from wet than clover. either one, however, should be allowed to become wet from rain after it has partly dried when it is possible to prevent it, When catching, showery weather prevails, partly cured hay should be placed to cocks and cover a with hay caps, of which every farmer abould have a supvy muslin 2 yards wide, and if stretched evenly over the hay cocks and edges fastened down will in most cases be sufficiently protective without being y cured hay does not remain undpened n the cock bing enough to heat and mold. Farmers differ somewhat in their ideas about the proper stage of growth in which timothy should be mown. The most common practice is to cut after the seeds are fully developed, but before they so rip as to shell out while curing on I handling the hay. As a rule coarse ses should be cut at an early stage

before ripening of the seeds has made be stems dry and woody. The two silos erected for the benefit of the live stock department are circular, 0 feet in diameter and 30 feet high on the sides, with a capacity of 300 tons each. The foundations are of brick, laid in cement and plastered inside and out. hove this the tramework is of wood, the lining being of matched and dressed strips nailed obliquely, so as to insure the greatest possible strength. Between this lining and the outer walls is an air chamber of some 18 inches. The outer wall is of perforated sheet iron nailed on

The new Columbian Wyandotte, introduced by a New England fancier, is described as having the markings of the light Brahma, with the symmetry of the Wyandotte, their clean, yellow legs and close fitting combs.

When whitewashing the poultry prem-, add coarse rock salt, say a handful to a pail of the wash, which will harden it materially, and when it is dry it will not easily rub off. The Andalusians belong to the Span-

ish family, all of which are great layers of eggs, large for so small fowls. Their plumage is slaty blue, from light blue to very dark blue, approaching black. Keep the chickens growing. Feed is the keynote, the most important point. Fresh grass in abundance is an important item where good, strong chicks are desired, and grass is cheaper than grain. Separate the pullets from the cockerels just as soon as the sexes can be clearly Provide shelter from rain and sun.

Chopped onions added to the usual rations are not only invigorating, but excellent when the fowls are subject to

Forage Plants at the Michigan Station. At the Michigan station have be tested two of the newly introduced for age plants upon sandy land. Spurry or yarr seems to do well, even where clover would not. The seed germinates quickly, the field showing green in three days. It is in its best condition for pasture about four weeks after sowing, but may be pastured sooner. It is fit to cut for hay in six weeks and for seed in eight weeks. In sowing for seed use four quarts of seed per acre, and for forage or to be plowed under sow eight quarts. is in perfect order to make good rolls, if wool is in perfect condition. Wool left at B. L. Gillis & Son's store on Dock St., will be taken out and rolls returned free.

H. W. Anderson, Props.

PAUL ANDERSON, Props.

USEFUL IMPLEMENTS."

Take an old hoe and a piece of saw blade about a foot long and rivet them together, as shown in the illustration.
One will have a very convenient hoe for
the garden, strawberry patch or flower
bed where the rows are narrow. This hoe is not meant to be used for much scraping and hauling of earth, but to ming consum



planting onion sets. By weighting slightly and drawing it backward quite a deep mark is made, in which the onions are placed. To cover the onions go over the FULL FEATHERED BUFF COCHIN. ease with which they could be kept confinement rapidly made them faorites. Indeed no other breed ever attracted equal attention or maintained such high prices for so long a length of time. Even now men are mad for Co-

> A GOOD SLED MARKER. rows with a seed drill so adjusted that only the covering attachment touches the ground. The foregoing cuts and descriptions are from American Gardening.

What One Aplarist Wouldn't Do. Editor Alley tells, after 30 years among the bees, things he wouldn't do: I wouldn't use a hive that has a brood capacity of over 1,800 cubic inches, or, say, eight standard Langstroth frames. There are over 50,000 beekeepers who think as I do on this point. I wouldn't introduce a new queen for the sake of changing the race of any prosperous colony of bees. Those wh lo so will be the losers in the end. Aft er the swarming and honey seasons are over then change queens if necessary. I wouldn't wait for the honey to be capped before extracting if I were running an apinry for extracted honey. As soon as the cells are full of nectar and capping has been commenced at the top of the combs I would commence to ex-

conreversible. When sections are half full, or even quite full, if reversed the MERCHANT TAILOR bees will attach the combs solidly to all sides of the sections. Honey so stored can be shipped a long distance without breaking or leaking. I wouldn't put sections on a hive, no matter how populous the colony, until I could see that the bees are gathering some honey and had started to build

I wouldn't use a section case that is

tions at a time. Surface Cultivation Surface culture which keeps the soi mellow without destroying any of the roots is the proper method, writes a farmer in Farm, Field and Fireside. Surface culture preserves moisture by upplying a shallow mulch, which holds e rising moisture brought up by capillary attraction until it is taken up by

the roots of the growing crop. If the moisture and plant food which arise from the earth are not held in check by supplying a mellow and fine surface soil, it will escape with the air and will be lost to the crop. It is only necessary to stir the surface soil in the cultivation of those crops that require cultivation after Aside from the advantages mentioned surface cultivation is a great economy of labor. Labor saving devices and methods are greatly sought after. In surface cultivation there is a great saving of

labor, both for man and team. Labor is saved, the roots of plants are preserved, food to the crop is saved, and in every way the benefits are large and Cutworms and Muskmelon One of the worst enemies of the musktaken of this to destroy him by poison the middlings and then strew the poi-

melon is the cutworm. He is very fond of wheat middlings, and American Cultivator suggests that advantage can be ing. Mix a very little paris green with soned mixture in a circle around the hill and as close to the plants as possible.
Numbers of dead cutworms will be found every morning. So long as they can get the middlings they care for nothing else. Of course care should be taken to keep fowls or chickens from getting at the meal. When cultivation begins, a little earth is drawn over what middlings is not consumed, and it makes an excellent

In the Vegetable Garden. Frequent horings among cabbage and cauliflower plants to loosen the soil will make them grow faster. If you have not already done so, sow cabbage, savova and brussels spronts for

Cheumbers for pickles are generally over about the 1st of July. Den't sow melons alongside of squashe r cucumbers.

There is no doubt but that larger crops of tematers can be rown by trellising or staking the vines. In cultivating sweet potatoes give clean

studding one foot apart, plastered with | culture until the vines have wholly covered the ground. Then they will keep the weeds down themselves. Also keep the vines loose so that they will not take root. Erect a pole 6 or 8 feet in height; attach a strong cord from 2 to 3 feet in length to the upper end; to this fasten a good sized piece of sheet tin. Wind and air will keep it in motion, more so if the pole is set slightly leaning. There is no crow in existence which can stand the flashes and bangs of the tin striking the pole, says a correspondent of The Country Gentleman.

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Robt. F. Coulbourne, Elijah H. Parsons. Robt. F. Morris, James Powell, Jas. C. Johnson, and others.

ORDER NISI.
Chas, W. Parker vs. Asbury W. Parker et al Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, be railfied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st. day of Sept. term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of Aug next.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, Section one of Article fourtee of the Constitution of Maryland makes it the duty of the Governor to order the publicati n certain newspapers to be designated by him, of any bill, or bills passed proposing any amendments to the said Constitution; and WHEREAS, at the January Session, 1892, o e General Assembly of Maryland, a bill was passed proposing an amendment to the Con ion, which amendment is Chapter 813 of he acts of 1892, and is as follows, to wit:

CHAPTER SIS. AN ACT to add an additional section it article four of the Constitution of the State. Secrion 1. To be enacted by the General As moly of Morgland, Three-liths of all the the following section be, and the same i ereby proposed, as an amendment to the constitution of this State; and if adopted by the regul and qualified valers thereof, as heren Provided, the same shall supersede and and in the place of Section thirty-nine o

SEC. 39. The General Assembly shall, as ften as it may think the same proper and expedient, provide by law for the election of a additional Judge of the Supreme Bench o ore city, and whenever provision is so made by the General Assembly, there shall Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore utional provisions, hold his office for the same term of years, receive the same comr shall be provided by the Constitution, or preme Bench of Baltimore city, and the Genral Assembly may provide bylaws, or the Supreme bench by its rules, for requiring causes in any of the courts of Baltimore city to be tried before the Court without a Jury, unless the litigants or some one of them shal within such reasonable time or times, as may be prescribed, elect to have their causes tried before a jury. And the General Assembly

diction of the several courts in said city. SEC. 2 And be & further enacted, by the authority aforesaid. That the foregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the on shall be,at the next general elec tion to be held in this State, submitted to the adoption or rejection in pursuance of the di- Building and tion contained in article fourteen of the Constitution of this State: and at the said general election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be on or printed the words "For the Constimal Amendment," or Against the Conional Amendment," as the voter may elect, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor amendments, as directed by said fourteenth Approved April 4th, 1892.

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a orrect copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January session, 186

Secretary of the Sec CARLTON SHAFER, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates, Now, Therefore, I. Frank Brown, Governor of the, General Assembly, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Maryland, be published once a week for at least three nonths in two newspapers published in each county of this state if so many are therein published, and in three newspapers in the ity of Baltimore, before the next ensuing eneral election, which will be held on Tues lay, the seventh day of November, 1893; at which said election the proposed amend-ments aforesaid will be submitted to the nents aforesaid will be sut legal and qualified voters of Maryland for

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of Maryland, GREAT SEAL at the city of Annapolis, o the 19th day of July, in the MARYLAND, hundred and ninety three - and of the Indepedence of the United States, the one hundred and sev FRANK BROWN.

WR. T. BRANTLEY. Secretary of the State.

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Trustee's Sale

VALUABLE FARMS By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

Court for Wicomico county, Md., the undersigned as trustee will sell at public auction in Salisbury, Md., in front of the Court House door on

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in two parcels, all that farm on the Wi-

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

No 924 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. The object of this bill is to procure divorce, a vinculo matrimonii of the plaintiff from the defendant.

The bill alleges that the plaintiff and That the defendant has abandoned the plaintiff for three years, which abandon-ment is deliberate and final and without hope of reconciliation, and without her consent, also that the defendant has been guilty of adultery since his deparbeen guilty of adultery since his depar-ture, and that he is now a non resident

It is therefore ordered by the court this 15th day of July 1893, that the plainthis 15th day of July 1893, that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county. State of Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the fifth day of September next, giving notice to the defendant in said bill and warning him to appear in this court in person, or by solicipear in this court in person, or by solici-tor on or before the fifteenth day of Sep-tember next to show cause if any he has why a decree shall not be passed as prayed. HENRY PAGE.

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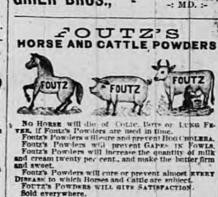
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Oh, my love, my queen of May,
The light of youth is gone.
Thy balmy treeses gather gray.
Thy rosy lips are wan.
Will thy true eyes alter yet
And their nuptial smile forget? Oh, my love, will Time decelve, Will be wither true love sof There is more in love, believe, Than two silly nations know

More in love; when bloom is dead, Than the rose wreath round his head. Oh, my love, and if thou need Harbor when the north winds blow if thy tender footprints bleed On the flints among the snow, Love will raise a shellered cot, Where the ice blast enters not:

Oh, my true love, we are wise When snow whitens on our land
Underneath the cloudy skies
We will travel hand in hand,
Since we have not far to go
To our rest beyond the snow,
—Lord de Tabley. Individual Freedom:
There is greater individual freedom in

ATLANTA, GA Great Britain and her colonies than in America. For instance, every Sunday small knots of men may be seen in the principal London parks, giving expression to the most varied sentiments on matters political, social and religious, and language painful to the great major-ity of the people is constantly being used. No restriction is ever placed on such expressions of opinion, so long as they are uttered on sites designated by the police. where there can be no obstruction to traffic or danger of intimidation being exercised. In America, however, no ectings of any kind are permitted in

In Central park, New York, no one may even pick up a leaf without danger of fine or imprisonment. No one may walk on the grass unless he is playing game. I barely escaped arrest for walking on the carriage drive. The police march about with their batons outoften swinging them-and apper to regard themselves more as the masters than the servants of the people.—Earl of Meath in Nineteenth Century.

The writer heard Wendell Phillips can Indians, and while the spell of the speech lasted he was almost ashamed of nimself for being white instead of copper colored. One secret of the power of Phillips with an audience was that he was always definite, certain in his statements and position. If he had privately doubts about a course or a policy; he never exhibited them when on the platform. He very well knew that there is nothing an audience likes so little in a what he said. His subject stood out be-

fore his hearers as clearly but as a tamed. -Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's. The Decay of Winter Sports In Canada. The average inhabitant of the "States" in going to Canada in the winter time expects, I have no doubt; to see the freets and hillsides bovered with snowshoes and toboggans. He may be surreally good toboggan slide in Canada, and that is at Montreal, while snowshoers are numbered now by tens where formerly they were counted by hundreds. It is simple enough to understand what has brought about this change in what is usually accepted as

the typical Canadian winter sport. A few years ago, when tobogganing and snow shocing flourished purely for the great sport furnished, the professional upresario, aided by the hotel proprietor, conceived the idea of booming Montrea and incidentally enriching themselves by holding winter carnivals, the main expenses of which were borne by Montreal merchants. For a time they drew largely, and Canada was literally alive with snowshoes and toboggans, but anon they palled, and the last much advertised "carnival" was highly uninteresting from the bloom of youth manthey palled, and the last much advertised spectator's point of view .- Harper's

Mr. Gladstone as a Poet. An "Ode" which Mr. Gladstone com posed when he was a younger man than ne now is has been printed in London. It is full of truisms, a fair specimen of which is the remark at the opening of the eleventh section:

We are amid the tumult and the stress Our fate is trembling in the balances.

This statement is truthful, obviously rue. It is a standing truth, and when properly regarded it is not discouraging o a man of the derring do kind. The last line of the stanza ought to prompt and impel all men to do their best amid the tunnels, as we must trust Mr. Gladstone himself is doing. 'As mere poetry the "Ode" is open to criticism upon four sides. Its thought is feeble, its wording poor, its figures incongruous and its rhyme bad. Gladstone does not seem to

be much of a post .- New York Sun. A certain clerk in a Detroit establishment, who has money of his own, but holds a position for the looks of the thing, recently became impressed by the idea that he was working too hard, and be went to the manager about it. "I came to see you," he said to that po

entate, "about my duties here." "What about them?" inquired the man "I want fewer working hours."

The manager had his own views on the "Well," he said thoughtfully, "I don't ee how we can arrange it, unless we make more than 24 hours constitute a y." and that ended the strike .- Defree

It was in Bayard Taylor's day that the would ruthlessly drag it back again to stopped for awhile in front of one of a his favorite topic.

At last the distressed poet raised a very interesting question in regard to the threadbare subject. "Did you ever think," he asked, "that the name Smith so common all over the world is derived from sun myth?" No one had ever dreamed of such thing. Max Muller ad overlooked the point completely. "Quite possible, certainly most plausible," said Taylor, "San myth, Sumyth, Smyth, Smith, and some still spell the name with a v.' The discussion was ended .- Youth's Companion.

A Luxuricus Way to Travel. rooms of similar size in a millionaire's esidence could be. The decorations of waiter. the interior of the car are very dainty and pleasing to the cye. In the drawing room there is a superb upright piano and other musical instruments with which Dr. Webb and his guests will be able to aild to the pleasures of their long trip to the Pacific coast.—New York

i rewarmed. Fissletop-Miss Cange is out? That's str mge-I senthera note saying I would cell this oftermoon. Servent -- Yes, sir; she just got it, sir. - Detroit Tribune. son, New York Weekly.

INVITING OLD AGE.

SOME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH WOM- Hidden image the staircase of a frame building on Pennsylvania avenue is an

The oldest woman I ever knew was 29

At marriage the graces of girlhood passed forever from her life. Economy became the god enthroned on every altar of her nome. Ruffles and ribbons were the insignia of levity and entravagance. Dresses robbed of a yard or two grew ungracefully short and narrow. Books and papers were regarded as luxuriesnot necessities. An hour spent in reading left a feeling of guilt for wasted time. Devotion to "Will and the children" came to mean self assumed slavery. Luster left the eve; elasticity the frame. Through a mistaken sense of duty she grew unkempt, narrow souled, repulsive. has been said that the true age is what we look and feel. I have known sweet. fresh faced women of 70 who were younger than she

In the great middle class of America the wife too often invites age by concentrating all ambition is money getting. To save the wages of servants she destroys the joy of life, the buoyancy of health. Pushing the growing daughter to the front she sees less and less of society, dresses with increasing plainness and sinks to a household drudge self made and valued at her own esti-Thirty-five has no more right to the

styles and tone of 70 than to those of 17. The appropriation of the one is scarcely less ridiculous than the assumption of the other. Far better than the expensive boarding school is the example of the mother in imparting to the flatighter the faultless taste of dress, the gentle repose of manner; the gracious spirit so admirable in woman. A part of the money devoted to the education of the daughter would be well spent in procuring to the mother the time for self calture. As the fair, snowy page is not so useful or be atiful as the one writter with pure, uplifting thought, so the immature maiden is less valuable to home and society than the ripe, cultured wom-

People of 40 and 50 should not shelve themselves and claim the immunities of age. They are in the midday of life; the time for the exercise of knowledge. power, grace and beauty, for the up-lifting of humanity. These gifts may speaker as indecision and beating about be enhanced by dress and manner. The ing wife, mother, sister or friend is more potent for good than that of the one with neglected person and unlovely mind:

Discontent invites age. Indulging the unrest of the dissatisfied is destructive to looks and temper. In his "Story of a Country Town" Mr. E. W. Howe sairs "Be contented if it kills you." The ad vice is not so bad as it looks. Contentment and stagnation are not necessarily synonymous. One may be free from worry while striving for higher planes or work. Woman should have the courage of repose. It is infinitely better than the morbid conscientionsness that goads to endless toil. Effective work requires effective rest.

Judicious mental work may help to lift one out of the ruts of premature eld age. Read and think of what you read.
Don't use your mind as if it were a sieve and you were trying to see how much you could pour through it. There is a belief extant that knowlege, if gained at all, must be acquired in youth. Fallacious theory! Behold Galilei at for it." threescore and ten pursuing his studies with unflagging zeal, Cato beginning Greek when advanced in years, Ogilby commencing classical studies when past 50! Gladstone is as much the student

Be kind to the feelings and fancies of youth. If they prove perennial, so much recreative thought and action. Don't be ashamed to make yourself as pretty as you can. A sensible woman may feel a thrill of pleasure innocent as a maiden's when receiving a glance of respectful admiration from a manly man. Smile without affectation, be pleasant without being silly-in short, be young as long as Washington.

you can .- Alva Rosse in Kate Field's Cradles Hundreds of Years Ago. In manuscripts of the ninth and tenth centuries we had pictures of cradles formed of part of a tree trunk dug out, with holes bored through the sides for the passage of straps intended to tie the dles are still common in modern Greece. When we come to consult the mannscripts and bas-reliefs of the fifteenth century, we notice that the cradles are no longer mere baskets or beds on rockers, but little swinging beds suspended between two pillars, the prototype of the

modern bercelonnette.—Harper's Bazar. Yes, It Is Strictly Grammatical. The following is quoted from a leading article in the New York Tribune: "By his death the community loses the foremost and the best of American actors, and one of the greatest tragedians that have ever lived." To settle a dispute, will you kindly state whether the above is strictly acording to English grammar?—New York

Materialism Against Wit. Some things of course in the French display-especially of pottery and of the visitors of course are destitute of taste. The consequence is that occasionsun myth had its vogue. One night at a ally a person will come along who will party Taylor was greatly bored by the gaze at objects of transcendent artistic ersistent efforts of a guest to discuss | merit with no feeling but one of mystery an myths. No matter what direction | and curiosity. So it happened the other he conversation wight take this person day, when a simple minded woman

> pair of vases 5 feet high, the price of which is \$5,000. She gazed at it attentively for a few moments and then said dryly to M. Melaile, who stood by, "Pray, what is that The Frenchman took her measure at a glance and replied with elaborate politeness, "That is intended to boil eggs in, medam."—Chicago Tribune.

The family tutor was invited to a grand dinner party by his employers the half dozen wineglasses arranged in The apartments in Dr. W. Seward front of his plate. The footman cause to describe Jacksonville, Fla., said, "Itis Webb's private car, Ellsmere, are fur- round with the wine. The young man a great summer resort in winter."- New nished as richly and comfortably as presented the smallest of the glasses. York Tribune. "It is vin ordinaire," observed the "Ah, precisely," replied our ascetic philosopher. "I am reserving the larger glasses for the finer sorts."—Chronique

> A Modern Nimrod. Jimson-Where are you going? Billson-Only off for a day's shooting. Jimson-Great snakes! With that carload of freight? Billson-These boxes contain books, the latest put most complete compen-

don't want to shoot anything out of sea-

PHOTOGRAPHS IN MULTIPLE. Tiny Portraits Turded Out by Thousand to Entisty a Fade

oddity in the shape of a photographer's shop. Nobody ever goes there to have his picture taken, and yet the business aggerated Devotion to the Children. is a profitable one. For one thing, the Those Who Claim the immunities of Aga proprietor has a long lease of the premium that the Children is a rental of only \$3 a month. His

stablishment amounts to nothing more thad a large bloset; which is utilized as a darkroom for work. There is nothing to be seen of screens, skylights, shabby furniture, which looks as good as new when taken by the camera, or the in-struments for holding the head steady, which are so suggestive of torture to children. The words, "Look pleasant, please," are never uttered in this se-cluded studio.

In fact, the photographer himself is very rarely to be found on the premises. People send in pictures of themselves to be reproduced by an extraordinary process of multiplication. They must be cabinet sized photographs. He has an instrument which looks very much like a stereoscope of the sort that one looks through at photographs, only about three times as big. In place of the part for the eyes there is a small camera, and a few inches in front of the latter is a kind of frame in which the cabinet portrait to be reproduced is put. The camera thought such a little one; has 88 lenses One might compare it to the eye of s bee, which is multiple in like fashion. It is a snap camera and makes 38 minone shot on a sing e negative: From the negative the pictures are printed off in sheets of 38 distinct photographs each.

bery theap way to procure a lot of sleep. A good many people order 500 or 1,000. At the time of the inauguration such photographs of Mr. Cleveland were worn in Badges by some of the visiting politi-cal clubs, with a ribbon fastening each one to the buttonhole of the wearer. The back of these little photographs, which are a novelty, are spread with

dextrine. It serves as a sort of mucilage, so that the pictures can be licked like postage stamps and stuck upon any-thing. Commercial travelers affix them to the corners of their "advance cards" sometimes, which they mail a week of two ahead to firths in towns which they expect to visit shortly. Thus the recipients get a notion of the appearance of the agent before he comes along if they were not previously acquainted with him or are agreeably reminded of his physiognomy. In the same manner theatrical people stick them on their letters, and various other professional persons adopt similar practices. In fact, it is

quire it fad. -San Francisco Examiner. One of Ralph Walde Emerson's Stories Mr. Emerson himself had a story-I forget whether I heard it in a lecture or n conversation-about a New England come outer who went into a hatshop and selected for himself a costly hat. The hat was put up and the dealer supposed he was to be paid, but the man whom he Lad thought to be a purchaser said simply: "Oh, I pay nothing for anything. I am the man who does not believe in money." The poor dealer had a note to meet at the bank that day and hardly knew how to do it. He looked with dumb delight upon his customer and said: "I wish to Cod, sir, that pobody clas I clievel in money! Take the

Mr. Emerson would say this was spontaneous—it was natural on the part of the customer and on the part of the trader. But when, the next day, another man who had heard the story came into the shop and selected for himself his hat and said that he did not believe in money. the dealer refused the imitator where he the better. Don't forbid yourself glad. And Engreon drew the moral from the had accepted so readily the inventor. ctory which I want to draw now. A ophet who speaks the word that comes to bint from the living God speaks, I may say, with the living God's power. But he who imitates the prophet has no spell.

—Edward F Hale's Address.

Engagements and Marriages. The following figures have been compiled from the combined recollections of 82 maiden ladies and 45 military of ficers, all resident in the county town of one of the home counties. Out of the 1,540 engagements to marry which their joint reminiscences present, 46. or about 3 per cent, ended in lunacy, incarcers tion or decease of one of the parties; 385, baby down in his bed. These dug out cra- or 25 per cent, were broken off at the instance of the girl, and 262, or about 17 per cent, by the man: 169, as near as possible 11 per cent, were interfered with by friends; 154, exactly 10 per cent, came to an end for reasons not made public: 185, or about 12 per cent, faded away without incident in the lapse of years; 108, say 7 per cent (not included in any previous category), led to actions for breach of promise. The remainder, a pettifogging 15 per cent, resulted in marriage.—London Letter.

"I am told, dear, that Jack Rattlepate pent most of his vacation in your back parlor. Aren't you giving him rather a langerous amount of encouragement?" "Wby, no, dearest, he is merely a boy, To be sure, he is a year older than I, but I shall be out next winter, while Jack has two years more in college, and it will be six years after that before he can earn much of crything. So practically bronzes-are purely decorative, and some | he is six years younger than I, and that makes him 12. It is absurd to talk of

encouraging a boy so young as that."— Harper's Bazar. Mand Muller-Didn't you say she was a prominent leader in the dress reform Maid Marian--Well-she keeps a clean ing and dyeing establishment.—Kate Field's Washington.

An Author's Apology. A clever story whose hero is a young rector speaks of his removing his retta" during a protracted walk. "I wantonly put it on his head," says the author, with a laugh. "I knew he ought not to roam the country in that headgear, but it was so becoming that I let

him do it."-New York Times.

Saved by a Nickel. At Longview. Tex., while Jim Vines was fooling with a revolver it went of. and all that saved his life was a nicker

his leg. making a long blue streak. He was evidently a very obliging boy, for when he applied to the merchant for a position and was asked his age he re-Wish the to be!"-Harner's Dazar

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"I ar sorry, but the simple truth is I

ment that will not yield to treatmentne indeed for which 6,000 years of medical science have not been able to find a Though always on my guard for a joke, the sadly solomn face of my friend ab-

sympathy I could throw into my words exclaimed: Why, my dear Piatt; don't you be-What is this malady?" "Alas, old age! I set out to walk here. t was too much of an undertaking." The timeliness of this reference to the firmities of age is accentuated by several important cases in court that have depended upon the incurability of snoring. This vexations affliction to which the human family is heir has increased ature copies of the cabinet portrait at | in this country with alarming rapidity since the advent of la grippe. Its changed character is recognized by progressive physicians, and the definitions found in It does not take long to produce them in | the dictionaries are now admitted to be large quantities at this rate, and so the quite wide of the mark. Webster intioperator finds a profit in selling them at mates clearly, by tracing the etymology the price of \$1 for 50. He sells 100 for, of the word, that the nose is the impor-

This belief must have been general in the last generation, for we all know that a clothespin was the remedy best thought of in bractice. That treatment was no more severe than cupping alld far more direct in application: But during the past five or six rears; or since the French orm of influenza fasteried upon us; there has been a marked and alarming intrease in the number of people addicted snoring. It is a peculiarity of this malady that the sufferers are not confined to those attacked. Like the delirium tremens, the cornet habit and other obnoxious forms of hervous unrest, snoring awakens an antagonism in the human breast that mere medicine is powerless to subdue:

liness of these remarks are requested t communicate by mail, and they will b made acquainted with a case in point that will amply convince them. An acquaintance living on West End thoroughly developed case of snoring that has appealed to medical science i recent times. His life up to the past year has been exemplaty, but it is th plain, unvarnished truth to say that he now looks upon himself as a victim to the inadequacy of medical science to reach his case. His wife has left him taking the children with her, and while it is unlikely that the case in Wisconsin will be taken as a precedent for procuring a divorce there can be no loubt that the couple are irrevocably separated. That husband was deeply atached to his wife. He took the best of medical advice: He even visited that city of physicians, Philadelphia, in the

He began with anodyno and ended with serious contemplation of fleadly strychine. He tried oxides and bromides perve foods and antifats, lactics and laxatives, iodides and chlorides, acids and alkalis, oatmeal and cornmeal. Alternating with these he took beer, baths and blisters. Knowing that belladonna ande large the pupils of the eyes, he carched for a medicine that would have the effect of a mydratic upon the nos trils. Then he went to Dr. Curtis and had the cartilage of his nose removed. Somebody told him about the Prince of cure, and since the photographer lined the illustrations, painted from sketches Wales being cured of insomnia by the

rophine, camphine, benzine-bombazine At this stage his wife left him, and one one the servants in the house gave no Thus was a household wrecked cause the head of it snored. We all regard with serious apprehen

ion the threatened approach of epidemics from the old world, and we remember that from the same old world was brought the sad, sad infirmity of snoring-a gift that we could have done without and would have been happier had they kept at home. Now that a recognition of the deplorable seriousness of snoring is forthcoming I would soberly suggest that some

cific that will antagonize and destroy this sunderer of homes and destroyer of happiness. The remedy must be real and he cure effected permanent. Snoring must be removed from the category of incurable afflictions.—Julius Chambers in New York Recorder.

In a new fare register the main registering train is returned to zero at the end of each trip by pulling out a knob springs back into position. The number and the direction of the trip are changed at the same time. The register is said to be absolutely accurate in action, making it impossible to ring without registering or register without ringing. It has a locking device, which prevents fares from being rung up during the absence of passengers, and a 4-tumbler lock with special key. The register is thoroughly tested at 185 fares before leaving the factory.-New York Telegram.

Insurance Against Accident. The usual odds laid by an accident company are £1,000 to £4 that you do not die from an accident in a year. Supposing that the whole population of the country were insured against accidents in one office, each person paying £4 and being guaranteed £1,000 in case of death by mishap the premiums would reach the figure of £149,746,868, and the sum to be paid for deaths would amount to £14,908,000, leaving, after the deduction £14,908,000, leaving, after the deduction of a few millions for working expenses, Woe to his wife unless she has the womthe very respectable profit of £130,000,- anly intuition that will make her humor

don Tit-Bits The body of Prince Menschikoff, a though he jealously demands homage favorite of Peter the Great, on being ex- from others. - New York Ledger. humed after 92 years' burial in the fro soil of northern Siberia was found to have undergone hardly any change. Corpses interred in hot sand do not dewhich he had in a pants pocket. The ball struck the coin and glanced down ington Star.

Ready For the Building He was evidently a very obliging boy, for when he applied to the merchant for a position and was asked his age he replied:

"That's a pretty good elevator shaft. I wonder when they are going to put up the rest of the building."—Youth's Computer and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure they are going to put the large the rest of the building."—Youth's Computer the bladder, kidneys, back and every passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure ely. If you want quick relief and cure ely.

table companions, Don Platt, was alive, we had arranged to have a little dinner together af rid hip town cafe. I was on time, but Piatt was late. When he did come, he looked grave and said hi the low and well modulated voice so memo-

liscover that I am afflicted with an ail-

solved him this time, and with all the

\$2, 500 for \$7, or 1,000 for \$14. It is a tant organ in producing the noise during

Those who fail to agree the gravity, the seriousness or the tim avenue is now suffering from the most

of certain colors against the sun's rays, rears ago on my way to India the second hope of restoration to a normal method ime, having already been invalided nome duce from the effects of the sun, t occurred to me to try the photographer's plan. I reasoned to myself that ince no one ever got sunstroke of sun fever from exposure to a dark source of must be the chemical ones only. If therefore one treats one's own body as the photographer treats his plates and envelops one's self in yellow or

ase of a hop pillow; and he tried thatwithout effect. His case was incurable' He grew desperate. He resorted to at-

through carelessness or overconfidence I forgot the precaution a very short exthe plan and all with the same satisfacthroughout the world. tory results. - Cor. Lahore (India) Civil and Military Gazette. Sleeping Under Feathers. Years ago we used to smile with conscious superiority at the idea of the Dutch sleeping under a feather bed in stead of over it. The idea of sleeping philanthropist offer a prize for the speupon a hard mattress and climbing un

things which some of the older countries nad long ago known. Feathers are ex- etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warceedingly warm, and a covering made of ranted the most wonderful Blemish cure A curious claim is now made for a new comfortable of down. The makers assert that their product retains all the natural warmth, but allows the impure air to escape from the bed, how or wherefore we are not informed .- Up-The highest velocity attained by a canon ball has been estimated at 1,622 feet er second, which is equal to a mile in 3.2 seconds. The velocity of the earth

> every 3.6 seconds. Therefore it has been calculated that if a cannon ball were tions of Ayers Sarsaparilla, a medicine fired due west, and that it could main- which not only cures but prevents them. tain its initial velocity for 24 hours, it would barely beat the sun in its spparent journey around the earth.—Phila-delphia Press All life looks black to a miserable oan with a stomach in which his food lies like lead Woe to his companions if

> Distressing Kidney and Bladder disea-bridge near Abingdon, Iowa, killing Lot Abraham and Bud Varness. es in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new renedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in releiving pain

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FEMALE, WOMAN, LADY.

street delayed sending her small son to and How They May Be Used. the public schools until he should be old As interesting discussion is going on in enough to look after himself and has the columits of some newspapers over been teaching him herself in order that the use of the words "lady" and "wom-an." There is no real difference as to he might not fall too far behind other boys of his age. Yesterday morning the oceasions upon which each word is Master Freddy came gravely up to his to be used, but there is a frank acknowlmother for his lesson. After the regular edgment upon the part of some that they routine was ended his mother put a few

their good sense tells them that they

house." did not have to depend apon his

As absurd things as that may be heard

in town any day, and almost any news-

paper will yield a rich specimen or two.

opposite him at the moment and saw a

iploma from the "-- Female acade-

my," and then turned to a bookcase and

read as the title of one of the volumes

there, "Female Holtness." In the report

of a southern woman's Christian tem-

perance union convention appears the

Now the proper word in all this is

to address a stranger, a woman, then the

proper word is "madam" and not "lady,

only solution to the problem of address.
"Female" is never to be used as a syno-

nym of "woman." It is a term common

to one-half of the animal creation, and to

apply it to woman as the substantive of

esignation is an insult. "Lady" is ap-

plicable to every well bred and educated

with yellow it was obviously immaterial

whether one wore yellow inside or out.

I had my bats and coats lined with yel-

low, and with most satisfactory results,

for during five years and even extreme

exposure never once did the yellow lin-

der a soft one seemed rather an ana-

chronism and a singular perversion of

ommon sense, but the introduction of

lown or feather comfortables is simply

the utilization of that knowledge of

Velocity of the Earth.

Man delights him not, nor woman either;

his way" and "lady, that way," as so

fact that "Mrs. Blank was chairlady."

ishop Warren, referring to this same

imagination for his facts.

should, for fear that it might give of "Three hundred and sixty-five days." fense to the person to whom it was di-rected "as not sufficiently polite." What is a day?" 'Twenty-four hours-and an hour is There are certainly no words so abused as "woman," "lady" and "female." 60 minutes, and a minute is 60 seconds." "What is an instant?" Among certain people the use of the sec-"An instant?" and Master Freddy ond of these terms is like the wearing of knitted his downy brow a brief space fine clothes or jewelry. Originally bewhile he thought. "Oh, yes, I know, I longing to a superior class they insist on appropriating it to themselves as proof the grounds that they are the equals of any other so-

leading questions:

"Freddy, what is a year?"

know, mamma. An instant is a hole in "A hole in the ground!" exclaimed his cial body. Now, while all that may be trite enough and while class distinctions how in the world do you make that out?" have no place in this country this use of the word has led to some strange and amusing confusions. The humorist who depleted the servant as addressing her in an instant?" have no place in this country this use of mistress, "Mam, the laundry lady is Freddy will start to school Monday .a-wanting to speak to the woman of the

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A very sensible lady out on Ninth

Why an elephant should be afraid of in any one of the large dry goods stores mouse is a mystery, Some have doubted the generosity of the elephant because of his aversion to small animals. but none can doubt his intelligence. point, says that he glanced at the wall Buffon, notwithstanding his idea of the mere mechanism of animals, spoke of the elephant as at the same time a "miracle of intelligence and a monster of matter " Ernest Menault happily referred to him as the animal that carried his nose in his hand. Hence the marvelous intelligence of his trunk. The senses of touch and smell co-operate. Now the proper word in all this is woman." That is always and ever trunk are so numerous that they equal right. Than it there is no nobler or in number all those distributed over the stronger word in the English language. rest of the body. The elephant can keep particular one, and as such includes both perfect time to music. He has the ear perfectly organized, and the hearing is sexes, so that the term "chairman" sigextremely fine. The eye of the elephant nifies to sulvervience of one sex to the is distinguished from that of other anidomination of the other. If called upon mals by the pathetic expression of senti

this way" and "lady, that way," as so animals. And why should he be afraid many ushers appear to think to be the of a mouse.—New York Tribune. Is what Hoods Sarsaparilla vigorously

fights, and it is always victorious in ex-

ment. Take him all in all, naturalists

agree that he is the most intelligent of

served rather for social usage and has vital fluid the quality and quantity of not the sturdy strength and nobility of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and all others troubles caused by impure blood. Color Protection From Intense Heat With reference to the protective effect Hoods Pills cures all fiver ills. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell,

woman, but it is something that is re pelling all the foul taints and giving the

Literary Note. Among the most noteworthy Magazine heat or even to one which, though lumi- articles of the year will be three papers nous, possessed no great degree of chem- written and illustrated by Edwin Lord ical energy-the furnaces in the arsenal, Weeks, and describing the journey from for example-it could not be the heat the Black Sea to the Persian Gulf, on rays, therefore, which injured one, but which Theodore Child lost his life. The first will appear in the October Harper's Magazine, and will be called "From Trebinoid to Tabreez by Caravan." The text dark red, one ought to be practically see is made up from Mr. Weeks's diary, and

the inside of his tents and belongings made along the way, are unusually strong and suggestive.

For Over Fifty Years, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It ing fail me, but every time that either soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the posure sufficed to send me down with best renedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five the usual sun fever. Many friends tried cents a bottle. Sold by all druggist

Material Man,-" How many lovely

birds there are at this time of the year."

she said "yes," replied Mr. Gilgal. "Which is your favorite ?" "Why-er -spring chicken." English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horse, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs,

hem superinduces and retains the heat ever known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons Druggists, Salisbury Md. Mr. Gall: Yes I have been very sad since my wife died, but it might have been worse." Mr. Warmwood: "Why?"

Mr. Gall: "Oh! I might have died my-

The Chinese pay their doctor only as long as he keeps them in health. They believe in preventing rather than axis, is 1,000 miles per second, or a mile curing disease. This is good sense, and one of the strongest recommenda-

> Stranger (to native);" In what direction does the village lie, my friend?" Native (slowly): "Well, sir, in all directions, I reckon; though at this time of year it's mostly about fish."

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great nerve restorer. No fits after the

first day's use; marvelous cures. Treatise

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1893.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For House of Delegates. THOMAS S. ROBERTS. ALBERT W. ROBINSON, EBENEZER G. DAVIS,

For Sheriff. JOHN W. FARLOW.

For County Commissioners. J. J. MORRIS, JOHN W. JONES

ISAAC J. WRIGHT, ISAAC S. WILLIAMS.

For Surveyor. PETER S. SHOCKLEY.

-In the Berhing Sea arbitration cas but he came nearer to it than did John-

-Congress has taken no decisive step toward relieving the money situation. The silver men however are weakening, and their cause is doomed.

usual despite the great Snow Hill fire in

the same; in fact it is 50 per cent more

on the hundred pounds or \$60 a car load of 24,000 pounds. The freight bills usually run up in the form of excess to about\$90 which usually amounts to more than is returned to the shipper,

The answer from the N. Y. P. & N do nothing with the New England roads. The New York rates to day are 20 cents vania the rates are prohibitory. For and a half cents or about eight cents ocean front,

tariff, as no one can take the risk of pay- plunge has been made. He is not trou-

The present tariff has driven the largnot to prow any more till here is an adjustment of the rates more favorable to the shore. Ocean City without its pres-

found a lengthy and interesting article | ing News. on poultry and eggs.

We commend it to the farmers and farmers' wives of Wicomico county. Egg producing is one of the mos profitable and pleasant occupations says: that the farmer can engage in, and the

rain, or drowning because of floods, the | 300 to 500 feet deep' from which excelabout her business cheering up the desponding farmer with a nice plump egg that the subsoil water formerly used for each day and a merry roundelay. drinking purposes had a great deal to

The money stringency and the depre- do with the causation of malaria in that ciation of silver would have less terror would enlist the service of a flock of

then to laying and keep them at it. Don't be afraid the business will be overdone. Hens cannot thrive every- which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the where as they do on the peninsula, hearty endorsements of the army of afford a ready market.

Wilson Is a Worker.

Hon. Wm. L. Wilson attended the

Paris. Aug. 15 .- The dicision of the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration was handed down at 11.07 o'clock this morn-The first five points of Article VI. are decided against the United States. A close season is established, to begin

May 1st and to continue until July 31st This close season shall be observed both in the North Pacific Ocean and in Behring Sea. Sehring Sea.

A protected zone is established, ex-

ending for 60 miles around the islands. Pelagic sealing is allowed outside the one in Behring sea from August 1st. The use of fire arms in sealing is pro The American arbitrators have ex-

pressed their satisfaction with the text POINTS INVOLVED IN ARTICLE VI. The questions actually submitted to

the treaty are these: 1. What exclusive jurisdiction in the sea now known as the Behring Sea, and what exclusive rights in the seal fisheries therein, did Russia assert and exer cise prior and up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States? 2. How far were these claims of juris-

diction as to the seal fisheries recognized and conceded by Great Britain? 3. Was the body of water now known as the Behring Sea included in the phrase "Pacific Ocean," as used in the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia; and what rights, if any, in the

Behring Sea were held and exclusively exercised by Russia after said treaty? 4 Did not all the rights of Russia as to jurisdiction, and as to the seal fisheries in Behring Sea east of the water bounda ry in the treaty between the United States and Russia on the 30th of March,

States under that treaty? 5. Has the United States any right, and if so, what right of protection or property in the fur seals frequenting the slands of the United States in Benring Sea when such seals are found outside the ordinary three-mile limit?

It has been arranged to hold a Sunday school convention for this county, day school Union at Baron Creek | per cent. Springs, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2d Uncle Sam did not get all he asked for, and 3d. The indications are favorable for a large and most enthusiastic gathering of Sunday school workers from all parts of the county. The good people of

for their entertainment These conventions are useful in arousing greater public interest in Sunday school work in awakening teachers to a more enlarged sense of responsibility and greater zeal, in giving spiritual emphasis to the cause, and quickening all lines of religious work. They are conducted in a spiritual manner, the ad-Messrs. Purnell & Vincent are to be ed Sunday school workers from a dis- but four have settled at from 80 to 90 undoubtedly be of interest to many

The union character of these conventions is an admirable feature and serves to render them popular and effective. The members of the different denominations who attend lay aside their differences, sectarianism vanishes, and in a means for the greater advancement of the common cause. Such fellowship

different to religion. The schools either have been or wil be notified to send two delegates each, and it is hoped there will be a general

A "Dandy" Mayor.

for a short visit. Although not a Baltimorean he is well and widely known in the city and is frequently seen at the Mr. Wilson is the son of United States Senatur Wilson and practices law in Snow Hill, Md. During the long va-dent Agassiz in his report said that larcation he transacts the arduous duties in-

instance the rate to Reading, fifty eight where, with his wife and family, he usually spends most of the summer months English will probably not be employed Pittsburg, on the main line thirty five occupying a charming cottage on the hereafter. He makes a model Mayor, and, like

Baltimore's chief executive, is proud of This virtually means a prohibitory his prowess in the water after the initial ed their house against Harrison county bled with any intricate questions of paving, and there is not an evening paper in the place. The bulk of the city's business can be transacted in a delightful al fresco est growers of the county to the decision way by a quorum of his council joining him while taking his constitutional on

ent nayor would pine and wither like a flower sans its stalk. Mr. Wilson is fortu- had been his friend. Mrs. Ochs saw nate in his judgement of tobacco and smokes a good cigar. - Baltimore Even-

The Eastern Shore and Malaria. In his contributions to Maryland's

Whatever the condition of the Festers Shore may have been in former years, it s at this time remarkably free from malarial diseases. This exemption is owing Its importance has never been realiz- no doubt to the drying of the soil by ed or acknowledged. With a suitable drainage and cultivation, to the growth of large fields of clover, which exhale oxide of hydrogen, to the destruction of mill dams, but above all to improved water supply in many districts. Wells When the crops were burning up for have been bored very generally from the health of the inhabitamts is greatly improved, which would seem to indicate

section of the state."

bright, energetic hens to help swell | Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has care in housing and feeding will put cures of scrofula, salt rheum and other rive at Cape Charles at 10 a.m. Returnblood diseases, still others will tell you that it over comes "that tired feeling," and so on. Truly the best advertising

Shelbyville, Ill., August 14 -The Sher-Democratic caucus in Washington on iff, late Saturday evening, arrested Thos. remedy, none giving relief. Chamber Saturday night and seconded the nomi- F. Thornton, W. W. Thornton, Jacob lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Rem nation of Mr. Crisp for Speaker, but he Herrick and Chris Ballet, late proprie edy were recommended to me. I purspent Sunday at home and took part in tors and officers connected with the W. chased a bottle and received almost im-

Don Jose Bobaditia, a member of the Mexican congress has been assassinated. The coal miners' strike in Vernon and Bates counties. Mo., has been de Reducing their shells and juices, one quart or two pounds of oysters yield 25

Messrs, Thos. F. Oakes, Henry C. Paine and Henry C. Rouse have been appoint-ed receiver of the Northern Pacific Rail-

In the Shann murder trial at Trenton nedical testimony was given to prove that John Shann did not die from mer-

At the State convention of the Iowa republicans, at Des Moines, J.S. Lawrence made an address blaming the financial depression on the Democratic party. the arbitrators under the sixth article of The Twelth Annual Convention of the

Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans is being hell in Cincinnati, as s the Ladies' Aid Society of the order. At the Shann murder trial at Trenton Mrs. Shann, who is accused of killing her son, said three men whom she does

not know disemboweled her son's body. At the encampment of the Union Veterans' Union in Fanuil Hall, Boston, Commander-in-Chief Yoder advised the members to oppose political partisanship in the order.

Mindsay &McCutcheon, iron and steel manufactures, of Allegany. Pa., employing eight hundred men, signed the amal gamated Association wage scale and ordered work to be resumed.

The trades unions of Chicago hath taten steps to withdraw a half million dol lars from safe deposit companies and invest in government bonds to increase 1867, pass unimpaired to the United the currency circulation.

At 1 30 We-lnes lav morning a freight train on the Central Railroad, of New Jersey; broke in two near Tomerville; N. J. and fifteen cars were wrecked and the road was blocked. The wreck was

The Soutlern Parific Company has discharged 1,000 men working on the new road between Santa Margarite and San Louis, Obispo, Cal, which it is said, will reduce mouthly expenses fully 35

wage scales have been notified of a re- to clope with him' and on her refusing duction of pay varying from 10 to 80 per he said he would kill himself and left cent. The high salaried officers suffer the house. Shortly afterwards a pistol the town are making ample preparation the neaviest reduction. About 800 men shot was heard, and on investigation it claim to cure all cases. Will are affected.

> Depositors of the suspended Kansas City Safe deposit and Savings Bank have the Arnold house, and shot himself in resolved to begin criminal prosecution of the right ear, the ball penetrating the Cashier E C. Sattley and president J. C. brain. When found he was dead. Darragn for r. ceiving deposits knowing the bank to be insolvent.

Of the eleven Chicago firms who faildiscussions pithy. Live and experience recent crash in the provision market, all ment of diarrhoea in her children will

> in your sachel before traveling, either dren with us, two of whom took the remedy for costiveness, indigestion, and rhea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Campman.

> are engraved stones and monuments in 50 cent bottles for sale by B. K. Truitt, the present fashion, both in dress and headgear is almost identical with that of the women of Babylon at about the time

A man charged with stealing a bag one is all the better for it if one can keep containing \$5,000 in gold from the corrione's wrath within bounds and not sufdor of the First National Bank of Min- fer a loss of dignity in consequence neapolis, Minn., was arrested in that city Tuesday night. He gave the name of James Howard and had \$500 in twentydollar gold pieces in his possession.

At the annual meeting of Calumet & Hecla Mining Company in Boston the old stockholders were re-elected. Presige numbers of the miners do not undercident to to the mayorality of Ocean City stand English and that men who do not know or will not in a short time learn

of the Conrads, who successfully defend-Whitecaps a week ago, was murdered Tuesday. The report brought in from Boone township states that one of the brothers returned from Kentucky to get some household goods and was shot

from ambush Harry Manfuid, an Italian of East sale at this Mines, Pa., early Wednesday morning Manfuid blow out the light and she aroused her husband, who closed with Manfuid and was shot through the heart. Manfuid was taken secretly to

jail at Pottsville to avoid lynching. Congressman Brattan was very fortu World's Fair books, Dr. C. W. Chancellor nate in securing a desirable seat in the House. His seat is on the center aisle second from the front, and its occupant can hear anything that is said on either front of the speaker and in a good position to attract his attention in case he

desires to make a motion of any kind. John Paul Moore, alias Dr. Garland, Dr. Lesler, Kid Miller and a dozen other with Minnie May, alias Minnie Menard. Mrs. Dr. Garland and Mrs. Dr. Russell The couple were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. There are said to be charges against them in St. Paul, Chicago, Syracuse, N. Y., Newport

Ky., Cincinnati and other cities. The Fair at Cape Charles will open or Tuesday next, the 22nd instant and con tinue until the 25th. Special trains will be run from Delmar to Cape Charles for go to the fair. Tickets from Delmar and which includes one admission to the tair been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia grounds. Fair from all points on Crisanother finds it indispensible for sick field Branch \$200. Trains leave Delmar there are already some hens. A little headache, others report remarkable at 6.00 a. m., Princess Anne, 6.46 and ar-

Mr. Thos. Batte, editor of the Graphic he believes to be the best remedy in ex istence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known a congregational meeting of his church towards the calling of a pastor which recently failed for \$500,000, on mediate relief. I continued to use the and was in Washington again on Mon- the charge of emblazelment preferred by pleasure in recommending this remedy before Squire Corley of Tower Hill, before Squire ease, as in my opinion it is the best waived examination and were placed upon him.—Charlestown (W. Va.) Free Press.

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y local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or im perfect hearing, and when it is entirely osed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine ses out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but the inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

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Killed Himself at Last.

Frederick Hurlbuss, the Ohio man who tried to commit suicide by poison some time ago because Mrs. Jennie Arnold, residing near Quantico, Prince William county, would not love him, made a second and successful attempt on All the salaried employes of the Car- Friday last. That afternoon he called at He most cordially invites those negie Steel Company are working under Mrs. Arnold's house and again asked her who are suffering to call on was found that Hurlbuss had gone to a be in Salisbury till Monday, family graveyard, a short distance from August 28th, 1893.

The success of Mrs Annie M. Beam, of dr. sses are brief and instructive, and the ed with \$4,325,000 Labilities during the Mc Keeport, Pennsylvania, in the treat ner of the late firm of flood, on account of my husband being desirous of closing its Be sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills employed there. We had several chilby land or sea. You will find them con- diarrhoea very badly, I got some of fore notice is hereby venient, efficacious, and safe. The best Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarsuccessful. I think it cannot be excelled Dr. Julian Crisholm says that there and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and

> A little bit of wholesome indignation is as good as a tonic once in awhile, and mind you, that says its say and is all sunshine again, not the kind that smolders and makes one morose and moody.

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LOCAL POINTS.

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WM. F. ALLEN,

said about

great go.

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Vouchers filed.....597.20
Cash at sundry times....1,070.00 \$3,282.62 Isaac L. English, Collector for 1889 Amount in hand for coll...\$4,287.51 Interest on balance...... 316.01 \$4,603.52 Cr. \$2,826.67 Samuel P. Wilson, Collector for 1890

Amount in hand for coll....\$3,318.21 \$3,415.56 \$2,236.56 John W. Parker, Collector for 1891 Amount in hand for coll...\$15,989.37 16,477.06

George W. Adkins, Collector for 1891. Amount in hand for coll...\$4,102.40

Allison Elliott, Collector for 1892. Benjamin R. Dashiell, Collector for 1892.

\$4,25201 James Dykes, Collector for 1892.

 Paid on levy
 \$ 756.77

 Paid School Board
 430.00

 Vouchers file
 249.48

 Cash paid at sundry times
 36.29

 Wm. C Mitchell, Collector for 1892. \$7,588.29

\$1,863.38 \$34,09300

Levi D. Gordy, Collector for 1892.

Due from collectors.....\$32,589.97 In hands of Treasurer..... 717.88 imt in hand July 1, '92...\$ 932.34 Cash for two bonds \$1,000.00
Interest on bonds \$240.00
Levy and orders Co. Comm13,224.08
Balance in hand \$717.88

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L. P. Deturk, Jr., Oley, Berks Co., Pa.

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O. G. Piper, 725 Pearl st., Reading, Pa.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-The Medical Society of Wicomics county will meet in Salisbury on Tuesday morning. - Robert Jones, the insane colored

man confined in the jail here, died last Monday night in his cell. -The machine shops of Messrs. Grier

order to keep up with orders. -Tue St John's Methodist Episcopal Church, on Powellsville charge, will be

dedicated on Sunday August 27th.

the World's Fair. They will be absent there was a woman back of and at the -Youdon's know how much better

301 will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you strong. -"The White Chief" Professor Albro

of Norfolk, Va., is in Salisbury advertising remedies for skin diseases, cholera in chickens and hogs, etc., -Rev. J. H Nutter (colored) pastor of John Weslesley M. E. Church, at this

city, was tendered a surprise by his congregation last Friday evening. -The excursion to OceanCity last Tuesday by the Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church South was one of the

most largest attended of the season.

will leave to-day for a visit to the World's dust that was not linen. Here was the Fair. He will be accompanied by Mr. hand of Providence at work. Wm. Leatherbury of White Haven.

-Vice-President Stevenson is going to Ocean City to-day in a special train via the Baltimore & Eastean Shore railroad. He will be a guest of Senator Blackburn for several days

Ocean City next Tuesday August 22d. and his minister went. Everything has been done to make the excursion agreeable and pleasant,

thel. Del., leftthe Salisbury harbor Thurs- monial event is not so remote as to put day. She arrived here several days ago them out of sympathy with other lovers, with lumber for Messrs. Wm. H. Jackson tendered the use of a room, and Brother

-The State Steamer Governor Mc Lane, which has been lying in our harbor several weeks. left Thursday after having a sprucing up at the hands of Capt Turner and her crew.

-Messrs. R. D. and F. A. Grier were at their home in Milford, Friday last to be present at the 73rd. birthday anniversary of their father. The family presented Mr. Grier with a handsome gold-

tertained a party of friends at their home in Camden last Friday evening, in daughter, of Milford Del., and Misses set in at once. The crop is too near Alice and Edith Laws of Wango.

Wednesday, August 23d. He will speak from the grand stand in the fair grounds. The Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad on sod turned under deep has suffered company will sell special low rate tickets least, though land in that condition to those who wish to attend.

-Messrs. Walter B. Miller and H. L. D. Stanford of this city took passage last Sunday morning at Baltimore on a Merchants & Miners ship for Boston via of the product this season. Norfolk and the Atlantic coast. They will return in a few days. This is a delightful summer trip.

-The young people of Snethen M. P. Church, near Riverton, will give an entertainment and hold a festival at the church on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 26th. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Everybody

is cordially invited to attend. -Nearly two hundred men, women and children are employed at Strattner's come from Shad Point and other neighboring sections. The cappers work until ten s'clock frequently in order to keep

arriving at the factory in wagon loads. -"Go if you can" is the advice of Mr.S. him at once. For sale by R. K. Truitt & was principal of the Havre De Grace 8. Smyth,of the Dorman & Smyth Hard- Sons, druggists. ware Co., who has just returned with his family from a visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. Smyth says that the grandeur of the Holy communion and a sermon in St. exhibition is beyond description. While Panl's church, Spring Hill, on Sunday absent from Salisbury Mr. Smyth and morning August 20th, at 10 o'clock. his family visited St. Louis and Indians-polis.

There will be evening prayer and ser-mon, in St. Bartholomew's church, -Mr. John White celebrated his 90th Green Hill, on the same afternoon at birthday last Tuesday. It seemed a 3.30 o'clock. There will also be evening fitting occasion for a family gathering prayer and a sermon, it St. Paul's chapel, Mr. Ben Mong, Mr. A Lieberman of his children, grand-children and greating the same Sunday at 8 Mary E Walton, Mary Shall, Mary M

grand children. Several personal friends o'clock. Franklin B. Adkins, Priest in Smith. Mrs. Joseph'in Yanson, Miss also called and tendered their congratu- charge. lations. The gathering was a complete emprise to Mr. White. At 9 o'clock re-freshments consisting of ices, fruits and Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

New Philosophies.

Dr. Wm. C. Marsters died at his hom n B. C. Springs last Friday afternoon aged about 85 years. His remains were nterred in the Baron Creek cemeters Sanday morning.

Dr. Marsters was the most singular man who ever claimed citizenship in Wicomico county. He was a "crank" ong before that slang word was invent-

He was born in St. John's. N. B. and was educated at Brown University, in the state of Rhode Island. He afterward graduated in medicine at the Mary land University, and then went south; he came to the Springs to practice his profession in 1843, where he remained till his death. For many years he had no opposition in his practice. The Doctor was a scholar, and pursued

his Greek, Hebrew and Latin studies through all his life. His learning and peculiar philosophy earned for him the soubriquet of the "Sage of Baron Kirk." In his more vigorous years the Doced many subjects. When the "Grangers" were struggling to secure a foothold in this state Dr. Marsters was foremost in organizing a local grange. That was back in the seventles and all of the best citisens of Baron Creek district, together with there wives and daughters, were

The Doctor's hobby was farming. He entertained many theories on the subject, some of which were exceeding good; while some others to the every lay peo ple who were the Doctor's neighbors seemed ridiculous. It is not for the ADVERTISER to sav which was right. In politics the Doctor was a Democrat.

out later in life he embraced the cause of the Prohibitionists. His last public ap pearance in Salisbury was at a Prohibition meeting. Noboby ever knew the religous faith of the Doctor, but he possesse piety, and was known to often pray. The Doctor leaves property valued at

some thousands of Idollars consisting of Wicomico real estate which will go to a brother and sister, who reside in New - England. The brother was with him when he died, having come to the Springs several months ago when the Doctor's health began to fail.

A dominie! A dominie! My kingdom for a dominie!! This was the silent wish, if not the audible exclamation, of a young man who had come to town from New Hope last Wednesday morn-

Reader, the details of the story about to be related are not known to your scribe, but of course there were details Bros, are still running on extra time in in plenty. But lets pass them by and take up the more material facts in the case, which are sufficiently engaging.

We said, didn't we, that the young man wanted a dontinie? Now the question naturally arises what did he want -State's Attorney Rider, and his with the cloth? You promise "honest get burnt in a fire. bottom of the whole thing, as is often the case when a young man is seen ranting around after something out of breath

> Now it appears that the brethren who are so essential to the performance of certain little acts of men's lives, were in ignorance of a demand for their services, and they had that morning severally withdrawn from their usual haunts to pursue their own inclinations "A dominie! a dominie! my kingdom for

a dominiel" then fell upon the air as irresponsive as though our beautiful town had been a desert. The young man was about to give up in despair, when the Rev. E Welch of Baron Creek, who had just come over from the Parsonsburg camp, was seen descending Main -Mr. Ernest Toadvine deputy clerk, street clad in a linen duster and some

Brother Welch was led away by the young man. During all this time the woman in this case had waited at the store of Mrs. I., V. Taylor on Main street, where she had made a few small purchases, and looked as sweet and innocent as a last June's baby in its mother's -St. Peter's sunday school will go to arms. It was thither that the young man

Now it began to dawn upon those whose hospitality the young lady had enjoyed, what the nature of the case was -The large schooner Meginnis of Be- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, whose own matri Welch, in a faltering voice and a trembling hand read brief extracts from the marriage ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal Church which made Emory Dennis and Ida Adkins, both of whom have many friends at New Hope, one.

The drought which has prevailed in many parts of the country has been unusually severe in Wicomico county. All crops are suffering, and some of them will be from a half to two-thirds short. The most optimistic of observers will not concede more than a half crop of corn even ifseasonable weather should gone. In many fields a large percentage of the stalks are dry from the ground to -Sam Jones will be in Easton next the tassel, and there is no ear to speak

> It is a noticeable fact that corn planted could not have a full crop under the cir-

Tomatoes are ripening small and the vines are only sparcely productive. The canneries will have but a limited output

The springs are the lowest they have been for many years, and wells have failed of their supply. The smaller streams are dry and watermills have been unable to make grist for their pa-

bury tumbling dam for several weeks, and on some days no water has stood in the road bed. A very unusual fact.

Well Known In Texas. known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas suffered with diarrhee for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy was used; that relieved At the time of his death Prof Newell

-There will be a celebration of the

That Fire Engine.

It has been said that the views exvery pretty sentiments, but poorly adapted to this practical business are. Well now, the motte, "every fellow for himself and the devil take the hin-

dermost," is a very dangerous one, for the devil is much more sure of that greedy foremost fellow than he is of the "hindmost," as he is the fellow after his own heart. His Satanic majesty wants "hustlers," not laggards, for his subjects, cer? This cannot be wholly laid at The old saw of "root hog or die" does the door of the obliging city grocer, as very well for a community of swine. he has much else to sell and so many When we eliminate sentiment from our other things to think of, that he natmotives and conduct we are getting far urally enough neglects his education down in the scale of humanity. The on the egg. He labors under the erroprinciple of honesty and fair dealing in neous impression that an egg is an business transactions is a sentiment. egg, and that a shell, no matter

The culmination of civilisation is but | what it has in it or how soiled and ill the result of the cultivation of the highest sentiments that actuate the human mind and heart. Savages and brutes have but little sentiment Let us not belittle sentiment, and handles the egg is more or less responthereby degrade ourselves. The nobl- sible for its condition at the table, but

est of all is that taught by the Savior let us address a few remarks to the of mankind, so pecrious that we call it farmer, or more properly to the farmthe Golden Rule of human conduct. However contradicting it may seem the most destructive doctrine to human fowls, from which source she often society is that of selfishness, while the most self preservative is that of self sacrifice. Now let us see how we may apply t by way of argument to the case in

Is not our engine liable to become disabled during a fire, or the hose to be burnt; or is it not liable to be dismantle ed some time for necessary repairs? What then about asking for help with a prohibitory ordinance against helping others Bta ring us in the face. We are just as likely to need help as any of the towns named, and as likely to need t tonight as at any other time.

How would the following preamble and resolutions do for adoption at a town meeting: WHEREAS. On a memorable occasion to wit, the 17th day of October, 1886,

by reason of our negligence, the fire engine of the town was disabled and our town at the mercy of the fire fiend, and WHETEAS, On that occasion we elegraphed our neighboring towns of Crisfield and Cambrdige and went so far as Wilmington for aid, which was cheerfully given us, and WHEREAS, We have learned a lesson by our negli

ence and by reason thereof have the protection of the water works and fire plugs, and propose to keep our engine in such prime condition, that it will be WHEREAS, In view of these facts we

immunity from dangerous fire or the necesity of calling for outside aid. WHEREAS, We might have need of our engine while it is absent helping, and

saving the homes four neighbors, and therefore be it Resolved, First, that under ordinary ircum-tances we will neither lend or Second, That under no circumstances will we lend, but

Third, That if under extraordinary cirumstances, our homes and businers ouses should become in imminent danger of destruction we will ask for aid, and in that event the foregoing first and second resolutions shall at once and immediately become null and void and Ipso Facto repealed, so that we may be in a self-respecting condition to ask tor

Third, That we beseech other towns of the peninsula not to pass like resolutions, but to act on the plane of common umanity and be ready to take a small risk for the sake of their distressed

Fourth, That while these resolution resemble the proverbial "jug handle," yet we have the advantage of the handle on our side of the jug.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

About 4 o'clock Saturday morning fire broke out in the steam sawmill of T. G. Hanley, in Berlin, Worcester county: The mill was at the crossing of the but proved fruitless. The tank being so birds. twisted so as to render it unfit for future

Princess Anne., Aug. 15 .- Justice Sam nel L. Tull tried three cases against for Somerset county. E. K. B. Lankford and Levin Taylor were convicted ases an appeal was taken to the Circuit Court for Somerset County.

Mrs. John W. Humphreys has purchased from Thomas H. Bock a lot on Main street, in Princess Anne, and will shortly begin the erection of a residence.

FROM DORCHESTEE. Prof. M. A. Newell, whose death occured at his home in Havre De Grace last Monday morning, was one of the foremost

ducators of the country. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, September 7th 1824, and came to this conntry after having graduated at Trinity and spent some years in his professi

in the "Ould Countree." ducational institutions of the east, and | the eggs they produce, a specialty." was principal of the Maryland State Normal School for several years until he was succeeded by Prof E. B. Prettyman

In the death of Mr. Newell the profes and energetic members.

maining in the Salishnry (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, August 19, 1893 Mary A. Jones, Miss Carrie Jackson, Mrs. Lula B Hamphreys.

Persons calling for these letters wi dea - an they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster

Poultry Journal :

thew's Church Green Hill; Stepney Parish; will be held at the above named chilfch, on Thursday morning Aug. 24th. wives and daughters who look after the welfare and comfort of the hens, 1893 at 10.30 o'clock. We publish this taken from the Ohio

There will be morning prayer, sermon by the bishop, confirmation, and offer-"The question is often asked by city be no afternoon services, but that time consumers, why it is that I cannot get good, sweet, fresh eggs, from my grofriendly reunion. This course has been adopted by advice of the bishop. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the old Church, whether they may be living afar or near. lome all, and let us keep the feast, and rejoice over another birth day of ou

dear old mother Church of Steuney. The offerings on that day, will be de looking it may be, contains that sweets abilitation of this old Colonial Church, nutritious morsel so in demand and so which tells us by figures built in brick necessary in cooking and on the table. that it was erected in 1733. Faanklin B. Every man, woman and child who Adkins, Priest in charge of Stepney

ocomoke and Crisfield papers wil please copy above notice.) ers' wife, for it is she who generally looks after the welfare and comfort of The School Board.

Will the farmer please stop and himself what kind of eggs he would school building in that district.
wish to buy were he as inhabitant of a A patron of Siloam school a Crisfield, Potonicke Cambridge each bity and dependent upon a retail grohave fire curiates, and presumably Snow | cer for his supplies? Will the farm-Hill will have, and therefore have like ers' wife stop and consider the imporprotection with us. Yet Salisbury, Poco- tance of good fresh eggs to the city moke and Cambridge have each had to house wife? Were you in her place call for help because of the disabled condition of their engines or because the fire be willing to pay for large, clean, fresh bad be beyond the control of the en- eggs than for the little, puny, settled,

> pelled to use? ence between a fresh egg and a fresh a fresh egg on a piece of toast fully as Ocean City.

To have eggs you must feed and care for your fowls as you do for your to seek out a filthy living around the manure iles or on a bug diet from the practically impossible for it to get out meal, or corn chops. Supply them of order even in the midst of a fire, or with plenty of ground oyster shells, be laid up for repairs, as for our hose to which furnishes lime to form the shell of the egg. They can be procured at a tween Berlin and Easton for the accom-

> In the winter supply them with warm, comfortable houses, and clean, dry roosts and nests. If the weather is excessively cold, give them plenty of warm water two or three times a day. Warmth is more potent in inducing the hens to lay than anything else. You can get no eggs in winter from a shivering hen. Keep the inside of the hen am on the road to recovery. E. F. Duer, house whitewashed and sprinkle the floor frequently with slacked lime or thick whithwash. This kills the vermin and counteracts the dangerous effects of impurities arising from filth, and keeps the air sweet and pure. The careful compliance with these simple CONVENTION rules and the judicious use of a little

Farmers, let me give you a little ad-

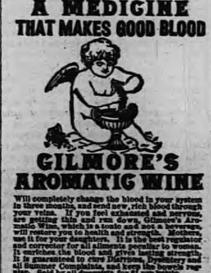
vice for which we make no charge, but

more time will pay you.

vesting twenty five dollars in another cow, invest in a brood of one hundred young hens, and if these hens are properly cared for, we promise they will lay you twelve to thirteen hundred dozen eggs in one year, which, if marketed fresh, will net you in the neigborhood of one hundred and seventy dollars. What better investment do cause. All delegates should be instructyou want? Do not try to do too much. ed in regard to their nominees. More than three to four hundred hens on a farm will be a burden and expense The profitable laying period of a good healthy hen is about thirty months, and she should be fattened for the market during her third year. Do not sell your young hens, for they will Philadelphia and Baltimore and the make your best layers during the win-Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroads. ter season when eggs are high. Let us When discovered it had gotten such urge you to never sell a young hen, neadway as to be entirely beyond con- but instead fatten up your old hens trol and the mill soon burned to ashes. and roosters once in each year and It was only by the most strenuous ef- market them. For and all-purpose forts that the depots and warehouses of fowl, a cross between the brown Legthe two railroads were saved. As soon as horn and Plymouth Rock is the best, the fire was discovered an extra effort although there are many good kinds. was made to save the water-tank used Introduce new blood into your flock jointly by the two railroad companies each year by the exchange of the male

parties charged with dredging in Poco- est on your money and labor than any moke sound contrary to the local law other farm product. Don't forget this! and fined \$1.00 each with costs. In both | are aware of the value and importance

> Notwithstanding these facts we find people who think it a small busines and time wasted for the farmer to give his poultry flock a little time and attention. A farmer could do a great deal worse than make poultry raising, for



Anniversary Colebration. The annul celebration and anniversary

ing of the Holy Encharist. There will

voted to the further restoration and re-

No. 8 for the sum of \$70; work to be

Board adjourned to meet Tuesday

-Mr. Jas. T. Truitt's family are at

-Miss Stella B. Taylor is visiting her

-Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jackson are

-Mrs. Georgie Lankford of Tyaskin 's

at the Baron Creek Hotel for the benefit

-Mr. James A. Perry of Newsom . Va.

who has been spending a few weeks with

friends and relations in Salisbury re-

-Dr. F. Marion Slemons and his son

Morris Slemons returned Friday morn-

ing from a ten days' visit to the World's

Fair. They both express themselves as

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Forest King I have gained 6 pounds and

People's Party

We, as an authorized committee of the People's Party club of Wicomico county, Md., do hereby authorize and request every voter of the People's Party ticket, to convene at the

COURT HOUSE IN SALISBURY,

Saturday, September 9,

et. Let every district be represented, not only by its delegates, but by all

By order COMMITTEE.

turned home last Wednesday morning.

uests of friends in Salisbury.

incle in Cambridge.

of her health

completed by the 20th. September:

obtains her pin money and frequently A delegation of colored citizens from Crappe district was before the Board at its meeting last Tuesday asking for a new

A patron of Siloam school asked for the appointment of an assistant teacher Miss Jennie Bounds of Quantico received the appointment of assistant teacher in the B. C. Springs graded The Board decided to accept the pro position of Alex J. Carey to repair or stale eggs, so many are now comschool house No. 1 in election district

Our country producers must disa-buse their minds of the opinion that city consumers do not know the differlooking stale egg. Facts are that many do not, but the majority do, and enjoy well as the farmer. Remember this and take more care of your eggs. City people are perfectly willing to pay well for the luxury of fresh eggs if you will supply them. Take care of your eggs and it will be money in your pocket.

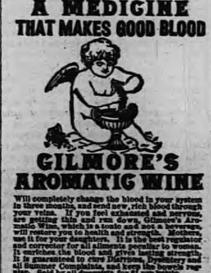
Gather them every day and market horses and cattle and not allow them orchards. Give them at least two regular meals each day. The main point in feed is variety. Whole corn week in and week out; does not conduce to the health of the fowl or the full supply of eggs. Give wheat, oats, (raw or | earth.' boiled,) turnips, and other vegetables boiled and mixed with bran, corn

pound. You will find they will thribly nay you the cost.

assure your troubled conscience that our reward is certain. Instead of in-

not pay enough attention to their poultry for their own good. A young hen is not a worthless nuisance to be left alone to pick her own living. Sh is valuable property and if properly Thoroughgood's cared for she will pay you larger inter-Increase your flock to three hundred hens at once. It will pay you. Few of the egg business as a source of

wealth to our nation The amount of business done in the United States in the egg trade exclusively will amount to over \$200,000,000 each year. New York city alone consumed \$12,000,000 worth in 1890 at an average price of eighteen cents a dozen The poultry and egg business outranks any single product, except corn, raise and sold in this country.





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say Scott's Emulsion of pure Norwegian
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more and I tried all different since remedies and found no relief, but since remedies and found no relief's Indian GOOD CHEW,

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arn R W boarding prisoners etc...

Guaranteed by the maker. "It's cur'ous how fergitful some folks are, now ain't it?" inquired Mr. Jakes, the vallage plumber, carpenter and sheriff in a ruminative tone. "There's people that'il fergit arrants an jobs an bills an heard tell of folks that would fergit Robinson Frank same
Riall Henry same
Robertson Alex W grand juror...
Records John B same
Riggin George H posit juror
Robertson Elias J same
Revell Robert witness court..... their own names now an agin." hole in the bottom of the Snow teakettle. "Well, I b'lieve there's a woman in this town beats 'em all fer fergittin," Smith Littleton petit juror...
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Shockley J J W same...
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Smith Napoleon same...
Smith Robert H grand juror...
Smith George W same...
Smith J Fairfax petit juror...
Shockley Geo. A witness of by. "Who's that?" inquired his customer, or sometimes oftener, as 't happens. An it's a queer thing, but if you'll b'lieve T.
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Travers Capt Joseph wit grand jury.
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Twigg James same
Truitt Dr. George same
Truitt Dr. George same
Truitt Elisha S grand juror
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Taylor O W same
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Truitt Silas J petit juror
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Twigg James J same
Turpin Luther same
Todd Prank C grand juror
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Truitt George T same
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Twigg James witness court me, she sets an sets and fergits all about Willard till we've had a good square

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ables Peter same Profit In Goose Raising If It Is Rightly Mr. William Rankin, writing in The American Agriculturist, says: There are only three varieties of geese which need be considered—the African, Tououse and Embden, or Bremen. The two Total amount of property in Wicomcounty purposes. State purposes. State purposes. State purposes. State purposes. State purposes. State purposes, inclusive of all funds, interest on indebtedness and commissions for collecting county and State taxes, as per statement readered. Published by order of the County Commis-sioners of said county. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

varieties of China, Brown and White although hardy, are not large enough and do not make pounds enough of flesh for the early market. The writer has been quite successful with two crosses. those made by mating an African gander and Embden geese and then crossing the young reese with a pure African gander. The most perfect geese are the pure bred African, as they mature earier and will lay more eggs while young, and they are very vigorous and hardy. It is usual to raise all of them that are batched. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14, 1883.

The Toulouse, though a large breed of geese, are not quite as hardy. They are fully as good layers as the African, but will not take on flesh quite as fast when fatting for the early market. The Embden, sometimes called the Bremen, although not quite as large as either of the other two varieties, have Stuffs they wouldn't book the the advantage of being pure white, with order at the prices you may a yellow bill. When picked, their flesh is very white and will sell readily, yet they are not as good layers as the others mentioned, seidom laying more than 19 ings in every way and in Fall or 15 eggs to a clutch. The African or Toulouse will lay from 15 to 25. Every gosling may be regarded as worth \$1 as 35 in. Worsted Melange, gray and soon as it is two days old. In the cross mentioned above an improvement is gained in the number of eggs, a marked improvement in the color of the flesh. and the green goose for early market, if well fatted, will sell very readily. Kees the goose laving as long as she wills then she will line her nest and want

ABOUT GEESE.

Witt blise coden

40 in, All-wool Russian Striped Snit- to sit. Break her up, and in about a week she will lay again. After she finishes that clutch allow her to sit and hatch. 42 in. All-wool Fancy Striped Suiting Then let her and the gander run with the young, for both will guard them with 38 in. All-wool Twill French Henri- care and the goose grow strong again.



EMBDEN GOOSE. The profit of this business is largely dependent on the price of grain, etc. Each goose should average 20 goslings per your. Allowing that the goslings average 10 pounds, the produce from have sold at an average price of 20 cents per pound for several years in the Boston market, which would give \$40 per goose. There is a great difference in geese, and I only save the best layers. Overheated Horses.

We have said that horses should have frequent drinks of cold water when working hard in the hayfields. It has also been advised in these columns that the polls of the herses should be shaded and kept wet by means of sponges, says The Farmers' Review. These precautions will do much to prevent overheating, but it may be well to give some advice as to what should be done should a horse "give out" during the busy season. The symptoms of this trouble are probably well known to most of our readers. The sweat suddenly dries, the horse stops or staggers, and if forced to continue working commences to pant and plow, with every other evidence of distress plainty noticeable. The flanks rise and fall as seen to a horse with heaves, and unless something is done speedily the poor animal will go down and in many cases die. The horre should be unharnessed whenever there is the slightsees new lots of furniture est symptom of overheating. Take him wheeling into place for the to a cool, shady place where the air is Manufacturer's Trade Sale | felt and at once give him a simulant, felt and at once give him a stimulant,

Crowding in, crowding out ounces, natrous other 3 cunces, water -or being set aside for deliv- a pint, at one dose. At the same time he should be spenged all over with cold ery when the folks come back water and have cold water dashed on from the shore or mountains. his head continuously. If very bad, it They can stay longer for the will be well to rig up a barrel on a high shelf, then just a faucet in it, to which attach a prese of hose pipe. Tie the lat-Book News for Aug. has an ter to the traile, then fill the barrel with excellent plate paper portrait water, turn the foncet and allow the waof Prof. Anglo Heilprin and horse's hat. The water should be kept even more than the usual va- running for hours until the animal has riety of timely and interesting is not for a day or more. Where there illustrations and miscellany, is a say of ice at hand this will be Mr. Warren Snyder, a vet- found of that service. Break it up fine, place it it a rack and keep this ice poultice on the lack of the horse's head until ly happy in his "Old and New he is well For a few days afterward

drinking water. Maud S will be trained with the pneumatic dicycle sulky through the summer and until fall. Then she will be are not to tell; but the Bicycle | put to the test to find whether she cannot break the 2:04 record of Nancy Hanks.

When to Italianize Bees. Perhaps the best time to Italianize bees is when you have the Italian queen to introduce. There may be circumstances that make it much more convenient to get an Italian queen one time than another. It may be a little more convenient, other things being equal, to Italianize at or just after swarming, but if you want to rear queens from your Italian stock, then you may prefer to get your Italian stock in shape before swarming. In any case, advises The American Bee Journal, avoid in general a time when bees are not storing.

Light Roadster \$75

A Very Forgetful Person.

1 to cleared everythin off in the table she'll

Mr. Jakes shot one glance at Mr. Snow, and Mr. Snow returned it as he said

"S'pose the fact of Willard's bein sech

a senuty pervider an your spreadin a libral table could hev anythin to do

rec'llect him an start fer bome."

slowly:

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Agricultural News and Notes. The London Times says: "If conditions do not change, we will have an agricultural disaster in the United Kingdom. The condition of wheat is 83.3. against 88.9 last year; acreage, 72.9, root crops. against 85.1 last year. This means one of the poorest crops England has grown in half a century. Grapegrowers in the Hudson river region are using a bordeaux mixture containing 6 pounds of copper, 4 of lime

Would it not pay you to give the clover crop the full benefit of the soil and not try to get a grain crop with it? American Cultivator advises winter

wheat after potatoes.

Great damage has been wrought in England and France by droughts. The onion crop in New York state will be very light this year. The English parliament has been ad

vised to make sale by weight the only legal method of selling grain in Great with it?"

With it?"

"They say you can't ever tell what does affect folks memory—or fergittry."

And than he blew out his light, and he and Mr. Show indulged in a comple of an Mr. Show indulged in a comple of dry chuckles as the kettle changed hands.

Near the Bridge,

Write dread once daily with oats and bran, equal parts by weight. If possible, the lambs ought to be kept on good fresh water.

We think the man who handles good sheep and takes good care of his flock will not care very much whether we have free wool or not.—Alexander Turnbull & Son in Breeder's Gaz. te.

Britain, as it already is in Ireland.

A government crop report informs us that the area under clover is somewing reduced, as is also the average condition. The greatest decrease in acreage is in fillinois, where there is only 85 per cept of the clover area of last year.

Solo to the clover area of last year.

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In the accompanying illustration shown an interesting scene on a southwest Texas ranch. It represents the manner of dipping sheep common on the large western ranges. It is simply a long channel tank filled with the dip. through which the sheep are driven, forced along by attendants, as shown. This is the only practical method where thousands of sheep must be treated, except the recently invented dipping tanks or machines, which answer the same purpose and are more economical perhaps, requiring less of the mixture. The report of the department of agriwhen applied to sheep with the wool on, the dipping should, as a rule, be preceded by shearing, and the rule should not be violated except on account of season. If any of a flock is affected with scab, all should be treated; otherwise the disease will be carried along and break out from time to time. The wool of scabby sheep should be potsoned or destroyed or so safely stored that it cannot scatter

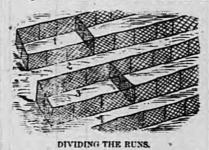
the parasite. "The Australian or Rutherford dip has been quite successful in the hands of large flock owners. It is made as folows: Take of tobaced and flowers of sulphur one pound cach to every four galons of water used. Steep the tobacco in a portion of the water two or three succes-



DIPPING SHEEP ON A TEXAS RANCH. The leaves of stems of tobacco can b used, but three times the weight of stems are required as of leaves. A press of wringer s'iould be used to squeeze out all the liquor. Mix the sulphur with water and stir it till of a creamy consistency. During the dipping keep the mixture constantly stirred up. It is nore effective when applied at a temperature of 100 to 110 degrees in summer and 110 to 120 in winter. The sheet should remain in it I to 14 minutes, an the head should be completely immersed once. Eight or ten days after the first treatment it must be repeated, and sometimes a third or fourth dipping will be necessary where any carelessness has occurred in preparing the mixture of when rain has washed off the first appli cation too soon." The cut here presented s a reproduction from The Ohio Farmer.

popular. No buildings on the farm so good hay barn, holding 50 tons of hay, can be erected for \$100 to \$125, and not in one year to entirely cover the cost. the saving occurs in three ways. First, the time and labor saved during the rest. If she looks in his direction once harvest season, to say nothing of the advantage of putting every load under a wildly encouraged, and if on the third roof, and having no open stacks to be day she nods to him and smiles it is is practically no waste whatever with the hay barn. Third, the saving of labor in feeding the hay during the winter. This last is a considerale item, for it often means the board and wages of one man during the winter months. By putting a plain, strong manger or rack around the barn one man can do the work of two working in the old way.

Suggestion to Poultry Farmers. Every poulterer with large flocks needs at least a few acres for cropping and penning his birds upon alterna One source of loss is wasting the droppings or selling them at too low a price when a large return might be derived from them if used for growing good family and poultry food. But the principal reason why the farm should be large enough to alternate the runs with crops is to keep it clean and prevent disease. An excellent plan for cropping and penning land is illustrated in the cut shown herewith and thus described in The Farm Journal: Rows of posts are set permanently on rod apart or less. On these wire net is



stretched to remain. Net hurdles are used for the ends and divisions. Every alternate space is used for a crop and afterward inclosed while the run now used for fowls is cropped. This saves time in fencing, the land is easily worked in long rows and furrows, and the green stuff for the birds is always easily obtained for feeding them three times per

The hurdles dividing the runs may be placed near the buildings when the birds are first turned in and moved back a rod or so each week. In this way the flock cannot run over, tramp down and waste the food on the whole plot in a short time.

Echoes From the Experiment Stations. According to an Illinois station report, 6,000,000 acres are annually planted with corn in that state alone. Some of the experiment stations have

ctually struck the same figures of Rural New Yorker's recipe for the bordeaux mixture-viz, one quarter of a pound rch of lime and copper sulphate to each callon of water. At the Utah station they find in two veers' trial that increasing the size of the inces of sivil potatoes increases the

y.c.id. but they doubt if pieces larger enough more to repay the cost of the extra amount of seed required. At the New York station concentrated foo's like cottonseed meal lirseed meal ctc., furnished the richest manures in fading tests to ascertain the relative value of fertilizing matter in different isses of foods. Next in order camp

Delaine Meripos In Summer. During the summer months we have r Delaine Merinos divided into flocks of 50 each. We have the pastures, so arranged that they can be changed from one pasture to the other. We have eight "It's Mis' Willard Franklin," replied Mr. Jakes. "She's got inter the habit of comin over to our house twice a week, added.

"It's Mis' Willard Franklin," replied and 45 gallons of water diluted to half its strength—that is, with 45 gallons of fresh water. We salt twice a week added. sheen can have free access to the shade in the heat of the day. You would be surprised how quickly they will seek the shade in the mornings as soon as the sun gets hot. We try to keep the sheds clean and dry and use a little sprinkle of lime

the leguminous crops, as clover, peas, etc., then followed grains, and lastly

to keep the foul smell out. When the lambs are weaned, they are left in the field and the mothers taken to other quarters out of hearing of the lambs and are kept on a short pasture until their milk dries up. The lambs are fed once daily with oats and bran,

The Value of a Military Training. To get the best possibilities for beauty out of training we must have all round fluences for good. Among these I would place first military training for youths. I say military rather than cymnastic or turn verein exercise, bethe sound drill includes something of these and adds the moral influence of

In my opinion it would be for the benefit of the country, the family and the individual if every mother's son were obliged to pass a certain amount of military service before he could vote. The military training is the only one nowadays which teaches men to obey and gives them any notion of the value of obedience. No training makes men culture on the parasites of sheep says:

"Although some dips are fairly effective
so effective for every day use or leaves them so alert, prompt and full of resource. The adoption of military education in earnest would load to the adjustment of regions questions, physical and nation il. The merely useless mechanical part of

drill which is mainly for parade purposes would have to be dropped, and useless schooling would have to be thrown out.

A child taught to obey in the first place and efficiently guided in study can master the courses of our schools in half the time now spent. This by the way. The great point about military training is that it enforces exercise for a purpose, not mercly for the sake of exercise -Shirley Dare in New York Herald.

Drenns of Authors. Who would imagine that the actual sleeping dream of an author could be used as literary material-part of his mental stock in trade? But this has been so.

They are of little use for consecutive narrative, although I have been told that Mrs. So : hworth derived the plots of some of her stories from suggestions of her dreams. As a rule dreams furnish only situations or impressions which are likely to be both subtle and intense. Who does not remember some haunting melody of his dreams whose sweetness OLIVER S. MARRYATT writes to D.R. C. F. THEEL, 528 NORTH FOURTH ST., below Green, Philaselphia, to publish the following as a warning and advice: "When twenty years old I suffered from self-abuse in the worst form, with all its terrible results, and had the misfortune to contract a disease resulting in bleed addess and two moved him to tears, some glimmering landscape, some strange and weird journeving or faces that suddenly appeared and as suddenly vanished in this quaint borderland of the mind? "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" came, it is

said, from Mr. Stevenson's dream people, and the intensity of the impression produced by this fantastic creation would suggest sach an origin. But no moral sense exists in the frresponsible region of sleep, so that the graver and deeper lesson which the thoughtful reader must draw from Mr. Stevenson's pages must have been evolved in his waking moments.-Kate Field's Washington.

An Odd Form of Courtship. Mr. Mortimer Menpes, the artist, traveling in the and inscarch of subjects, has come upon a carious form of courtship. Sketching one day in Durmah, he noticed a man a little distance off glaring fiercely straight chead of him at some object he could not see from his position. L. P. COULBOURN. object he could not see from his position. the whole afternoon and was at it again next morning. Mr. Menpes had the cu-Hay barns are becoming deservedly riceity to ask an Linglish visitor what it meant. The reply was "Oh, he is in quickly repay the money invested. A lover And it was explained that this My stock of Liquors is always Large and was their methe ! of courtship. or man fulls in love, he has to seat American Agriculturist explains that himself at a certain distance from his

well selected, consisting of the can be erected for \$100 to \$125, and not infrequently enough is saved by its use

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day she nods to him and smiles it is time to go to the parents with reference to the marriage settlements.—London Tit-Bits.

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tetting on a Street Car Did you ever notice a man who is go ing to get on a street car while it is in motion? He comes down off the sidewalk and stands along the side of the track quietly till the car almost reaches him. Then he w..'ks ahead a few feet and prances about like a string haltered horse, awkward as a Shanghai rooster that wants to fight. Just as the car reaches him he takes two or three steps sideways, and at last, confused as a schoolboy, grasps the hand rail and clings on like a man who is drowning. -Colo

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· Legal Notices.

Proclamation by the Governor. STATE OF MARYLAND.

WHEREAS, Section one of Article fourteen of the Constitution of Maryland makes it the duty of the Governor to order the publication

in certain newspapers to be designated by him, of any bill, or bills passed proposing any amendments to the said Constitution; and WHEREAS, at the January Session, 1892, of e General Assembly of Maryland, a bill was passed proposing an amendment to the Con-stitution, which amendment is Chapter 313 of the acts of 1822, and is as follows, to wit:

CHAPTER 313. AN ACT to add an additional section to ticle four of the Constitution of the State. SECTION 1. To be enacted by the General As-embly of Maryland, Three-fifths of all the numbers of the two houses concurring, that the following section be, and the same is hereby proposed, as an amendment to the Constitution of this State; and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as here-in provided, the same shall supersede and stand in the place of Section thirty-nine of

Article four of said constitution. SEC. 39. The General Assembly shall, as often as it may think the same proper and often as it may think the law for the election of expedient, provide by law for the elec onal Judge of the Supreme Bench of re city, and whenever provision is so made by the General Assembly, there shall be elected by the voters of said city another Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, who shall be subject to the same consti-tutional provisions, hold his office for the on, and have the same powers as are; preme Bench of Baltimore city, and the Gen-eral Assembly may provide bylaws, or the Supreme bench by its rules, for requiring causes in any of the courts of Ballimore city to be tried before the Court without a jury, itigants or some one of them shall within such reasonable time or times, as may e prescribed, elect to have their causes tried rea jury. And the General Assembly may reapportion change or enlarge the juris-liction of the several courts in said city,

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, by the au-thority oforesaid. That the toregoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution shall be, at the next general election to be held in this State, submitted to the loption or rejection in pursuance of the di-ction contained in article fourteen of the ensittution of this State; and at the said general election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be tten or printed the words "For the Cons tutional Amendment," or Against the Con-stitutional Amendment," as the voter may elect, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor Article of the Constitution.

Approved April 4th, 1892.

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly, bly of Maryland, passed January session, 18 W. G PURNELL,

Secretary of the Ser CARLTON SHAFER, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. Now, Therefore, I. Frank Brown, Governo Maryland, do hereby order and direct that e said hereinbefore described bill, or Act the, General Assembly, proposing an endment to the Constitution of Maryland, sublished once a week for at least three oths in two newspapers published in each sty of this state if so many are therein imore, before the next ensuin tion, which will be held on Tues ch said election the proposed amend-its aforesaid will be submitted to the

the Great Seal of Maryland at the city of Annapolis, on the 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety three, and of the Indepedence of the United States, the one hundred and sev-FRANK BROWN.

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The bill alleges that the plaintiff and efendant were married on the 25th of

That the defendant has abandoned the laintiff for three years, which abandonent is deliberate and final and without ment is deliberate and final and without her content, also that the defendant has been guilty of adultery since his departure, and that he is now a non resident of this state.

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It is therefore ordered by the court his late of this order, together with the object and substance of the bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Wicomico county, State of Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the fifth day of September next, giving notice to the defendant in said bill and warning him to appear in this court in person, or by solicing on or before the fifteenth day of September next to show manse if any he base has a decree shall not be passed as her selected the state of the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and permanently cured by Electricity, and the stantly relieved and substancy of the stantly r

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Test D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

MOTHER SONG

About thy dream the dreoping flower Blows her sweet breath from hour to hour, and white the great moon spreads her wings.

While low, while far, the dear earths wings. Sleep, little darling. All night long The winds shall sing thy slumber song. Powers of the earth and of the air
Shall have thee in their mother care,
And hosts of heaven, together pressed,
Bend over ther, their last, their best.
Hush, little darling. From the deep
Some mighty wing shall fan thy sleep,
—Harriett P. Spofford in Harper's Basar,

LOVE'S STRATEGEM.

ants resided with him.

Mr. Grubber was a hard, stern man, a self made man he called himself, whose wife soon after his marriage had come into a fortune of £50,000, which enabled her husband to rise from the position of a builder's foreman to that of a master builder and contractor. At the time at which this story is

opened Mr. John Grubber, whom all his acquaintances and employees would insist upon calling Mr. Money Grubber, had amassed a large fortune and had been a widower for 20 years. Ten years after his bereavement his only sister, Mrs. Vernon, died, leaving him the guardian of her only daughter,

It was a strange contrast that the un

consent to your espousal of my ward and niece," said Mr. Grubber. cle and niece presented on this beautiful morning in the month of July as they sat at breakfast some two years after her nome coming to her uncle's house. At one end of the table sat the man of he morning paper, l. iron gray hair standing erect on his head, his heavy eyebrows contracted over his small, chin extended by his tightly t seam puckered lips.

neat morning wrapper, with a wreath of uncoiled golden hair falling over her mooth white neck and shoulders, seemed to have fixed her liquid eyes on space while she toyed simlessly with her spoon in the cup. Her thoughts were certainly not with her immediate surroundings, or she would not have started so violently or colored so deeply when her uncle ex-

claimed in his sharp, gruff voice: "Confound it, bricks have gone up shillings a thousand, and I have just taken that big contract for the new board school. "What did you say, uncle?" asked Eva, shaking off the reverie into which

said bricks had gone up and sand and lime are bound to follow. I shall lose a thousand pounds on the job." And the old gentleman flung the paper down on the breakfast table and rose to find out if all the yards have raised their prices, and if not I must secure the low-est at once before they follow suit." "But you have not eaten your toast or drank your coffee, uncle," said his niece.

"Bother the coffee; hang the toast," he cried. "Those who have not yet quoted so high are sure to do so when they see he paper. I must go at once."
"I'm so sorry, uncle," said Eva as he stood in the doorway, "I did so wish

you to be at home this morning. I thought perhaps"—— "You must do your thinking while I'm gone," he interrupted. "It is only fools who think; same people act. If I had stopped to think as women do, I should not have been the successful man of business I am. There, I cannot stop, not a minute. Confusion confounded! Only to think that the very day after I signed that contract that bricks should advance shillings a thousand, and I cannot do with less than 1,000 loads." He dashed open a side door that led not the hall, and the next moment Eva ernon, standing, with one white hand

with a half pained expression upon it. turned toward the doorway through which he had passed, heard her uncle exclaim in sharp, angry tones: "Jane, fetch me a cab. I cannot wait for the brougham. There, if you must wait to put your hat and boots on, I'll

get one myself." And then Eva heard the front door She sank down upon her chair with a sigh, and with her clasped hands resting upon the edge of the table she said: should have occurred to annoy uncle

love and implored his consent to our "What, weeping, dear Eva?"
It was a rich, manly voice that uttered the words as its possessor strode through the open French window into

Eva, whose forehead had sunk down apon her clasped hands, looked up and rith a glad cry caught the extended

"Yes, darling, it is I. your ever de voted lover. But why are your lovely eyes moist with tears. What has oo curred to distress you? Has your nucle een angry with you!"

he placed his arm around her waist and gently touched his lips to her forehead He saw something in the paper that annoved him, and he has gone away in hot haste and in anything but a good temper, and I could not but fel how unfortunate

that you should submit to him so momentous a question as to his consent to my becoming your wife."

"Nothing could be worse," said Arthur, his handsome face paling alightly. "But still we will hope that business matters will not affect his feelings toward you or his willingness to enhance our happiness. Besides, my darling Eva, his anger will doubtless have evaporated on his return."

"I pray it may," replied Eva, smiling up in the face of her lover, "for I should be so unhappy if he dashed our hopes to the ground."

"How happy, my darling, you make me feel to hear you say so, since it proves, if proof I needed, how dearly you love me."

"Did you ever doubt it, Arthur?" she

"Forbid it, heaven, never for an instant!" he cried as he drew her to his breast and kissed her cheeks and lips "I have loved you long, loved you dear ly, and come what may I shall love you to the last."

Her head sank upon his breast, and as the young man pressed his lips and cheeks upon that wealth of golden hair the fig.

strode to the long open window and stood between its panels, gazing with thunderstruck amazement upon the young couple so fondly folded within each other's arms. It took him some moments to con mand himself sufficiently to speak, and

And as he spoke he strode into the cen

ter of the apartment.
Startled by the tones the lovers started

with her face and neck crimsoning to the

hue of a peony Eva gave utterance to a

gasping cry, and covering her face with her trembling hands hurried from the

"What," almost shouted the irate con-

tractor, "is the meaning of this scene upon which I have come so unexpected:

y and I have no doubt so unwelcomely

Since my ward has fled in shame from

my presence perhaps you, Mr. Arthur Linton, will inform me of the reason of

your presence here and the strange posi-tions in which I have surprised you?"

"Mr. Grubber," said the young man

calmly, "w en I entered this apartment

nore than once that my passion is recip-

"Indeed," sneered Grubber.
"Yes, sir," returned the other, paying

make her my wife, a happiness that we

have long looked forward to, and which

I am sure will never, either upon her

part or mine, be dimmed by sorrow or

"That you are honorable, respectable

"In plain words, you came to ask my

when he did so his voice was tremulous nd husky with passion. "What in the name of fury," he cried

The warm light of a July morning sun streamed through the widely opened French window of the well furnished breakfast apartment of a large villa res-idence at Dulwich, named "The Cedars." The inhabitant and owner of this residence was a widower between 50 and 60 years of age, a building contractor. named Grubber. His ward and niece, Miss Eva Vernon, and four female serv-

a short time since I came to see you, but found instead one I have long loved, and one whose own lips have assured me rocated, that my love is returned." no heed to the sneers. "And I came here this morning with the full permis Eva, a child then of 10 years of age and possessing a fortune of £20,000 in her sion of your charming niece to inform you that we have long loved each other

Grubber did his duty to his ward, and it was not till she had reached the age of 18 that she left school to become the mis-tress of her uncle's establishment at

"I did," was the reply. "And pray, what have you to urge as an inducement to me to grant your reusiness perusing the market article in quest?" asked Mr. Grubber. "That myself and Miss Eva have long loved each other; that my position in soclety is respectable; that my income from dark, piercing eyes, and his iron bound a high class business, though small at esent, will increase with time and per severance, and that no man could make Eva, who sat opposite to him in he her a more tender and devoted husband than myself."

and a rising member of a noble profession I am willing to ad 't, but that is not all I shall require, Mr. Linton, to induce me to give my consent to my niece's marriage with you or any other. and with such a dowry no man shall marry her who does not possess 10 times as much when he leads her to the alar. When you can show me that your income can be counted by as many thousands per annum as it is now counted by hundreds, I may feel disposed to listen to your prayers, but till then, Mr.

Arthur Linton, my ears are deaf alike to your pleadings and hers. No words. I will not listen to them. Our interview is ended. Good morning." "Sir," said Arthur, "I learned from your niece that business had somewhat

> Two days after Mr. Grubber sat alone in the breakfast room, when a servant entered with a visiting card upon a sal-

> ver, which she presented to her master. "The gentleman desires to see you, sir, upon most important and urgent busi-"I am not acquainted with the gentle-man's name," said Grubber, looking at the card, "but as he says his business is

that I am engaged for a time."

The servant retired and in another minute ushered in a tall gentleman attired in black broadcloth, with the unmistakable appearance of a man considerable appearance o mistakable appearance of a man con nected with the law, and evidently about 50 years of age.

Grubber rose and placed a seat for his visitor, who took it with a polite bow. Placing a bundle of papers tied round with narrow red tape upon the table, the visitor, whose card announced him to be Mr. Parchmont Wills of the firm of Wills mios (similar to the old English lord) had & Draft, solicitors, Chauncey Chambers, looking full at the contractor, said:

"Sir, you will doubtless wonder why an entire stranger to you has sought this interview, and in explanation I must inform you that our firm have for the past

two years been engaged in seeking out a the falcons upon their fingers. As soon as one sees any bird he lets the falcon rush at the bird; as soon at t no less a sum than £1,200,000, a fortune to which he legally becomes entitled by the death of an uncle, a wealthy landowner and stock raiser in Australia. In the course of our inquiries we have been led to hope that you might be able to give us some clew to the whereabouts of this fortunate individual, who, upon establishing himself to be the son of one Arthur Linton and his wife Maria, long resident in College street, Cambridge, but since dead, will be able to claim being considered a millionaire."

"What name did you say?" asked Grubber, leaning forward toward his "The full name of the young man we are so anxious to find is Arthur Barton Linton, his father's sister having married a Joseph Barton, after whom young Linton was named. My object, sir, ir coming to you is that our firm has dis-covered that you were in years gone by acquainted with the Lintons, and, fur-thermore, we had been informed that he was believed to be an occasional visitor at your house. If, sir, we have been misinformed, I can only crave your par-

don for my intrusion upon you."

"You are quite right, sir," said Grubber. "I was acquainted with the Lintons of Cambridge during their lifetime, and I remember that I have heard that

the sister of my old friend was married to a man of the name of Barton, with whom she emigrated to Anstralia soon after her marriage, and I have occasionally seen young Linton, coming in contact with him in the course of business, he having occasionally submitted to me plans of buildings for which I have contracted."

"Then you can give me his address?" cried the other eagerly.

"That, sir, I regret I am unable to furnish," said Grubber, the falsehood tinting his sallow cheeks with red. "But now I remember the young man has promised to submit some plans to me in the course of a few weeks with respect to a large building I am about to erect, and I think, sir, that to save yourself further trouble and expense in your course to had before wait till be large.

the envy of his own sex and the admiration of the ladies. Lucky dog. Ah, Mr. Grubber, how I wish you and I were as fortunate as this young fellow, whose future position will afford him all the pleasures and luxuries of life! You will not fail to send him, sir, to us, and now. apologizing for taking up so much of your time, I will bid you good day." Mr. Grubber bowed his visitor out and then sank into his chair.

"Arthur Linton, the suitor ward's hand, a millionaire," he mut-tered. "Ah! that I had known this two days ago; how different then would have been my answer to him!" from out of each other's embrace, and

As he rose and thoughtfully paced the room Arthur and Eva entered the apart-

the last time to ask your permi

wed your niece. For your consent she joins her prayers to mins. It rests with you, sir, whether our future lives are to be rendered happy or miserable."

"Uncle," said Eva, throwing herself at his feet, "by the memory of your own love, by the thought of what you and my dear aunt would have suffered had my grandfather refused his consent to your union, I conjure you to have pity on those who love as truly and purely as

did yourselves, and by your consent make your niece and Arthur happy."
"Well, well, my darling Eva," he said, taking her hand in his own, "far be it from me to cause you pain. I have been thinking and have come to the conclusion that perhaps after all I was selfish in desiring to keep you always with me. It is but natural for man and woman to stumbling block in the path of your happiness. Take her, Arthur; she is yours." and to ask your consent to permit me to With a glad cry the lovers sprang to

each other's arms. "Yes, she is yours," said Grubber, "and now take my advice. Get a special license and get married as soon as you can, for if I get another twinge of confounded gout your wedding may be long delayed."

A week later, as Mr. Grubber drew on his white kid gloves, he said: "I expect a gentleman here this morning-Mr. Parchmont Witis. Show him into the drawing room. Now, my dear. I am ready." Eva, veiled for her bridal, placed her hand on his arm, and he led her to the

carriage which was to convey her to the church. Half an hour later she returned home inging on her happy husband's arm. On entering the drawing room with s gre sts Grubber found a letter await

SIR-We find we have been for two years or he wrong scent. The real claimant to Bar on's fortune has come forward, proved his gift to the money and enriched by £100,000 or from of Wills & Draft. "Sold, by heaven!" gasped Grubber he crushed the letter in his hand and Darli ." said Arthur as he drew wedded tride closer to him, "what cater forting can I possess than the ing hear I have wen by a lover's

Making Imitation Diamonds. The material in which imitation dia monds are produced is called strass, your niece that business had somewhat upset you this morning, and as I cannot but feel that some annoyance under which you at present suffer may have much to do with your present answer to my suit I will not accept it as final, but urge my prayer again when you are calm urge my prayer again when you are calm posed of rock crystal, or of white sand, mixed with oxide of lead, arsenical acid

> introduced into the mass, from which are then cut the false gems in the pro-portions desired. Small or medium sized diamonds produce a much better effect than do large ones. For the best forms of imitation jewelry they are cut by the same workmen justice and all comes out right in the that are employed in executing that function with real stones. Their task is at surprise parties and strawrides, which much easier, owing to the comparative were enjoyable because of their rarity .softness of strass, a quality which causes alice cut from a real precious stone of in-ferior value and cemented with a trans-parent and colorless compound on the

top of the false gem, so as to cover it completely.—Ladies' Home Journal. In the olden times in Japan all the dai at any bird to kill it, but the men in charge of falcons of course take great care in feeding and taming them.—Chi-cago News-Record.

The man that always has a joke to be printed came in wit'an ha-ha in his voice. "Oh, I say," he exclaimed, "I've got a

"What is it?" inquired the helpless vic "Did you celebrate the twenty-fifth of the alphabet?" "The what?" "The twenty-fifth of the alphabet—the Fourth of July?"
"Come off. What's the twenty-fifth of

Protect the Kye From Foreign Bodies.

Never needlessly expose the eye to foreign particles, but when necessary wear plain glasses or goggles. When experimenting with chemicals, always turn the mouth of the tube or bottle away from the face and eyes. Whenever an eye is injured severely, the hygienic doctor, place the patient immediately in a dark room and under the care of a skilled physician, whose directions must be implicitly followed.

The foreign hodies may be softly as sunder the care of a skilled physician, whose directions must be implicitly followed.

A SUPERNATURAL STORY.

The Contents of a Paper Found on the Per-Here is a story of the supernatural. It happened more than 100 years ago, so that you may hope that it is not true. was not yet known, and the paper which contains this story was a sober and honest journal. One of the patients in a madhouse—a parish madhouse, I think that of Launceston—escaped. That was no new thing. They all wanted to escaped. cape. As the woman, although very mad indeed, was quite harmless, they

in a shallow disch and carried her back to the madhouse. On preparing the unhappy woman for the grave they found in her corest—then called her stays—something that rustled. They cut the thing open and discovered a small parcel rolled up tight in some waterproof stuff-whatever was then invented. The parcel was a document

"The man came along after dark. He stopped at our door and said he was a stranger, and would my aunt take him in for the night? He seemed a sailor and said he was respectable and showed money. 'Elizabeth,' said aunt, 'he can have your room, and you shall sleep with me.' There were two bedrooms in the cottage, up a ladder, both garrets. During the evening he sent me out for drink, and he had a lot and was drunk, but he got up the ladder safe and so to bed. In the night I heard sunt get out

of bed. There was a moon shining in the skylight window.
"She took something and went into the man's room. Then I was frightened and sat up in bed, and I heard a sound as of a blow and nothing more. Present ly aunt came back, and in the moonlight love and to wed. I will no longer be a she saw me sitting up in bed. 'Get up,' stumbling block in the path of your harrushlight up the ladder. Aunt had the Bible in her hand. 'Swear,' she said, 'that you will never tell never te that you will never tell any one what | Year Round. has been done.' So I swore, trembling and wished I might go suddenly mad if I told. 'Then,' says she,' 'I've killed the lodger. His pockets were full of guineas, and I'm a made woman. But you must

"So she made me help to drag the body down into the room below and out in the garden, where we dug a hole under the geously wild and woolly costume—to wit, abbages and laid it as deep as we could. Then we covered all up and went back to the house and waited till daybreak.

As soon as it was light we washed up the Hardy, after the close of the recitation. place, and nobody ever found out. One spoke to him about his attire, rightly dead man came to my bedside and said, 'Tell the story,' and I said, 'I cannot, because I swore.' He said: 'If you tell, you The next time the class met the young the story of the body. A glove might, however. overcome this difficulty.

Then as to the weight of the stick. It have sworn to go mad. If you do not

tell, I will haunt you till you do go mad.' Mr. Hardy ca'led "all the concomitants way, I have written the story down and ent leather shoes, white tie, boutonniere sewn it up. When I am dead, somebody and, in short, all the "fixings." will find it and will dig up the poor man and bury him in a churchyard. The house is situated" * *

the garden in the place indicated and found the dead body in what had been Plays For Young Girls. Many wise mothers think that the

necessary for the growing mind. It may be compared to those drugs which relieve headache by affecting the heart. Still the mother who would make of her girl "a woman holy and wise" will some special representations of Shake-speare she will select only simple plays, such as "Rip Van Winkle," "Sweet Lav-ender," wholesome comedy where the deep passions of life are not exhibited, and other ingredients. Its preparation demands infinite care and a multitude where the sinful follies of youth are not presented for sympathy and for commisof precautions, to avoid the possibility

of the slightest flaw or bubble being she may some time allow for the same eason that she cheerfully provides romance in books, and that is the real, old fashioned melodrama in which the hero is triumphant, the villain is brought to

Mourning paper is a satire in itself. It wears the deepest possible black margin for the first six months, say. Then it grows a little narrower. Is that a sign that you are not mourning so much as you were during the first half year? Next year it is narrower still. The grief is greatly mitigated. The third year it is a mere streak. Your sorrow does not amount to much now! The next year peared. Does that mean that you hav

Starboard and Larboard. The Italians derived "starboard" from questa bords, "this side," and "larboard" from quella bords, which means "that side." Abbreviated these two phrases appear as sta borda and la borda. Their "larboard" to be discontinued and "port" substituted. "Port" for "larboard" is said to be first used in Arthur Pitt's "Voyages" in 1580.—Philadelphia Press.

"Van Wither made an unfortunate re

mark at Sumner's wedding yesterday."

"What did he say?"

had won, and every one but Van knows Sumner married her for her money."— The Indians make blankets of bark beaten very thin. The bark is stamped with fancy figures in brown and red and is trimmed with fur. Palm leaves are

The first secession flag raised in the south was in South Carolina. The flag-staff is still standing fastened to the gable end of a storehouse at Skull Shoals. When a personage of high rank dies in Siam, the king helps bathe the body and prepare it for cremation and final-ly lights the funeral pyre.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The epoch making sale was that of the fillott collection in 1872-Gillott with wo "l's" and two "t's"; "all others are dulent ecunterfeits." as one used to read on the steel pen boxes of other days. A good, homely creature was the levia-than steel pen maker, who captivated the great Turner in the crankiest of his

moods and tamed him by the music of crisp thousand pound notes.
"What will you take for the lot?" was raditionally the penman's question as e glanced in real awe around the great

stacked as if in a broker's shop.
"Thirty thousand pounds," growled
the artist, who might have been the broker's man as far as appearance went. Gillott sat down to count out the notes without another word. But Turner stopped him. It was no deal, said the artist, yet the man with the notes might have a few. And the penmaker carried off some of the best pictures in triumph. And now these priceless Turners were exhibited at Christie's, where all the world flocked to see them, with other fine pictures of the modern school. It was just then a high tide of commercial prosperity, and Pactolus seemed to have been turned into the British isles, and everybody, with the exception of an un-important 80,000,000 or so, had plenty of

At the last dinner of the Dartmouth club Professor Hardy described the only serious collision he had ever had with any member of his many classes. An undergraduate came into the lecture room one day clad in an outracowhide boots with trousers tucked into

man appeared armed cap-a-pic is what "So, as I am bound to go mad either of modern civilization"-dress suit, pat-"I had never seen," said Mr. Hardy,

"a more remarkable instance of turning the other cheek when the one had been Thus the narrative. And they dug up However, the young man probably felt, as a few minutes afterward he stood at the blackboard endeavoring to explain a somewhat advanced problem which the professor craftily set for him, and which in the best of circumstances was likely to consume a considerable amount of time, that evening clothes were not very well adapted to the ordinary affairs of this workaday world.—Boston Her-

> Alligators' nests resemble haycocks more than anything else to which they can be compared. They average about 4 feet in height and about 5 feet in diameter and are constructed of grasses and herbage. First the mother 'gator deposits one layer of eggs on a mortar-like floor, and having covered this with a stratum of mud and herbage about 8 upon that, and so on to the top, ther being commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their tails the parents then of odors peculiar to the far east, the beat down he tall grass and weeds to most prominent among them being the prevent the approach of unseen enemies. The female watches her eggs until they then takes her brood under her own care.

down and see them unload the tea ship. defending them and providing for their Dr. Lutzemburg of New Orleans once packed one of these nests for shipment to St. Petersburg, but the young hatched out before they were started on the long vogage and were kept about the doctor's premises, running all over the house, up and down stairs, whining like young puppies.—Harrison's Monthly.

Lord Granville, who died in 1846, with great reputation for courtliness of manner, held for many years the post of mbassador at Paris, and the only objecion which could with any show of plaus bility be brought against him while holding that conspicuous post was that he was sometimes inclined to be indo-lent. He was addicted to play and of-ten ran over to London for a little of his quently returned to the French capital with the loss of a considerable sum of money. He was one of the four noble men who lost \$500,000 at Crockford's in one night, his companions in misfortune ton. Still, in spite of all his losses, Lord Granville left behind him no less a sum

n cash than \$800,000.—Exchange. There are ways of getting out of the ational guard before one's time is up, and it is not always necessary to acquire a chronic illness or remove from the state give his reasons, but the officers learned that he wanted to get out because his best girl had told him that uniform was not becoming to him. He was dropped from the rolls with diszying suddenness.

"That's what it is."

"I don't see it."

"I don't see it."

"If show you," and the joker ha-ha'd some more. "You see, the twenty-fifth of the alphabet is one letter; that one letter is y; y is the fourth of July, and there you have it."

"And there you have it too," added the helpless victim as he fired a pastepot into the joker's neck.—Detroit Free Press.

Protect the Kye From Fersign Bodies.

"That's what it is."

Like Stamese Twins.

Little Mary is the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman in a pretty village byterian clergyman in a pretty village byterian clergyman in a pretty village able freak of nature in the shape of his two sons, aged 8 years. The boys were alike in face and form, but they are connected with each other by a piece of ficeh as thick as a man's arm and joined to gether just below the waist, making the twins stand face to face. The twins never fall asleep at the same time."

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DANGER IN A WALKING STICK. English Physician Has Discover As a medical man with a fairly large practice I meet with and treat cases which cover a very wide ground. But never until last night have I met with a case the trouble and very probable suffering from which may be distinctly treated to the contract of the case the trouble and very probable suffering from which may be distinctly transfer to the case the contract of the case the trouble and very probable suffering from which may be distinctly transfer to the case the c traced to the carrying of a walking stick! A man came to see me who had comshire. He looked well and healthy. There was no mistake about that, but his left arm was almost numb, the muscles were contracted, and it was with great trouble and evident pain he lifted it from his side. It puzzled me at first. His right

arm was all right, but on examining it

I noticed the skin on the hand was peel-I noticed the skin on the hand was peeling off, while his left hand had no sign whatever of this.

"Been boating?" I asked.

No, he had not been boating. Then I suddenly caught sight of a walking stick resting by the side of his chair, and which he had brought into the room. The secret of it all was soon out then-a very simple secret. It was a thick and heavy stick weighing quite a pound. He whole week, while he admitted that his left hand generally occupied his trousers pocket. The constant using of the stick had worn the skin away, while the carrying of it—not having been equally bal-anced between the two hands—had caused the one hot thus exercised to be-

come stiff and positively useless for the A walking stick, to my mind, is not the most desirable thing. Still I sup-pose they will always be carried, but I would warn those who carry them to excess. Sticks should be avoided with plated tops. Either they should be of silver or gold or some perfectly pure metal, or, better still, only the polished top of the natural stick should come into contact with the flesh of the hand, which often-as in the case of clerks and those not occupied in manual labor-is as ten-

Then as to the weight of the stick. It is only reasonable to suppose that too great a drag on the muscles is not calculated to improve them. Stretching the muscles in this manner is far from advisable. A man should carry a stick in proportion to his own weight, and a stick from 8 to 10 ounces will be found as good as any.

But the great danger appears to me to be that of constantly carrying this wooden companion in the same hand. I may be called a faddist, an old woman smong medicos, and the like, but here I have just had a practical proof of the carry a stick, and in this labor-more particularly when the stick is carried for any length of time, as in the case I have just quoted—the work of the hands and arms should be fairly divided. tioned, but let any who have their doubts just set out and carry a stick of

the same weight my patient did for only a few hours and note the result.—London Tit-Bits. One of the big English tramp steamers which a week ago was unloading at a pier between the sectional docks and the bridge filled the east side with a mixture pungent aroma of camphor.
"Halloo," said one of a group who were "Halloo," said one of a grown "Let's go walking down South street. "Let's go

"No you don't," said a second man,

"no tea there."

Argument followed, suppers were wa-gered, and the question was settled by a visit to the Hankow, the steamer which was at the pier. The first speaker knew more when they went away from the pier, for he learned that no tea is carried on a steamer which carries camphor. and that no matter what composed the rest of the cargo, the camphor was kept in a separate, closed room and was only So carefully is tea handled and so penetrating is the odor of camphor that the two are not allowed on the same pier

together, even in the open air, with 800 feet of space between them. The next time he smells camphor he will not go down to the ship to see tea unloaded.— New York Tribune. sixth and one-seventh of the total surface area of the world. It would form a circle 6,180 miles in diameter, which is rather more than double the distance from Liverpool to New York.

Its depth is much better known than

that of the Pacific and averages more than 2,000 fathoms, probably about 000 feet, or about 2f miles. The he of cubic feet is 117 followed by 17 ciphers, a number that would be ticked off by our million clocks in 370,000 years number of gallons in it is 73 trillions. A sphere to hold the Atlantic would have to be 533; miles in diameter.—Long-man's Magazine.

"Do you eat it every day!"
"Not every day. Whi?"
"Nothing, only cour stomach seems to be larger than ours "New York Times"

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For House of Delegates. THOMAS S. ROBERTS. ALBERT W. ROBINSON EBENEZER G. DAVIS.

For Sheriff. JOHN W. FARLOW.

For County Commissioners J. J. MORRIS, JOHN W. JONES, GEORGE W. MEZICK of N., ISAAC J. WRIGHT, ISAAC S. WILLIAMS,

For Surveyor. PETER S. SHOCKLEY.

SCARLET CLOVER. There is every prospect now short fodder crop in this county; besides, the crop saved will be very inferior. The hay crop throughout the country is said to be very short; and that proyender will be very costly next year.

Farmers of the county should not slow to see the situation.

Now that we have had plenty of rain

Don't fall into the error of supposing the seed will grow anywhere they are dropped; put your land in as good condition as you would do if you were going to sow turnip seed; drag it level and cover the seed just as lightly as it is possible to do and there is little danger of getting the seed too thick. About a gallon and a half of seed too the acre is the quantity usually sown. If you put a peck to the acre you will make no mistake, as the clover will be better when seeded thick.

Scarlet clover has no superior as green feed. There is not the difficulty either, in curing it that many suppose there is. It is as easily cured as any of the provender crops-red clover or timo-

A few acres of this crop will save you many dollars next season that you would otherwise have to put in hay.

Don't fall into the error that many others have, of supposing that the clover will any more than corn or wheat will. Put you about one dollar and a quarter. If you are short on provender there is noth-

this climate seeded as late as September.

-Everything now points to the success of the anti-silver legislation in Congress. The house of Representatives will pass the bill providing for the repeal of the the senate also. The whole force of the administration is behind the bill.

mistake in advocating the silver dollar to the gold dollar, from 15 to 1, to 20 to 1. Secretary Carlisle by request has furnished a statement showing that it would cost the govern-stantly before him deceives himself, and ment one hundred and twelve million his very protest is proof of it. dollars to change the ratio.

The position of Senator Voorhee who has heretofore been a strong freesilver man, in advocating the bill for turning the tide.

The second bill will be to make available for currency, the silver purchased under the Sherman act and now stored in the treasury vaults in bullion, either by coining it into dollars, or issuing silver certificates to the full extent of the coin value of the silver.

The third proposition is to purchase

subscription or by the insurance con can object no one will object. It is hardly possibly however that the city

his matter that many seem to have lost sight of ; that is, that the city is now paying the Water Co. five hundred dollars per year for supplying water for the fire engine, and furnishing direct ressure, which proved very efficient many that such a service would be sufficient that there would be no futher need of the fire engine.

If we are still getting that exceller protection why should we feel so greatly alarmed at the absence of the engine

If we are getting the protection that the company is capable of giving and is supposing that the Water Company is not carrying out its contract with the city, the matter should be investigated whether we have one two, or three en-

It seems to us that the safety of our city depends much more upon the faith fulness with which the company carries out its contract, to furnish the protection it is paid to furnish, than whether or not the engine is out of town one or two half days in a year, helping a sister town

-R. D Ellegood, Esq., received a few days ago returns for two car loads of melons shipped to Wilkesbarre Pa., for his ustomers. One car sold for \$175, upon this there was a freight charge of one other car sold for \$170, the freight on lars and ninety cents. The net returns from the two cars, which sold for \$345, was fifty six dollars. Remember that Wilkesbarre is only one hundred and twenty five miles from Philadelphia.

Says the railroad company to the rower: A turkey for me, a crow for you; a crow for you, a turkey for me. That's all right for this time, but the man who getting the crow has two remedes one that never hunt again and divide spoils with there will be no trouble in getting a the railsoad company. That's a settled

The absolute robbery in the case consists in the fact that these rates were sprung upon the grower after the melons

-We have received through the couresy of Professor Thomas Humphreys pence, a catalogue of the Maryland Agriiltural College. The College through the efforts of an able corps of professors s regaining its old status of years ago During the year just closed there were n attendance one hundred and ten stu-

-The Virginia Democrats have nomi nated Hon. Charles T. O'Ferrall fo Col. O'Ferrall is at present represent

ing his state in Congress.

The success of Mrs Annie M. Beam, o Mc Keeport, Pennsylvania, in the treatandoubtedly be of interest to many it in good level land if you sow for prov- mothers. She says: "I spent several ender. The seed for an acre will only cost | weeks in Jonstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoes very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-The seed should now be gotten in at rhoea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Campman. It cured both af them. I knew of sev eral other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled the winter is very severe it will grow in and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. K. Truitt, & Sons, druggists.

an effect, although the spasmodic an ouncements may have a force peculiar itself, writes a well-know expert. A boy sees his father every day and is naturally influenced by the example which is perpetually before him; he goes to the theatre but occasionally; the effect of the latter, being more striking, may be proportionately more effective. Many people protest that it is unnecsary to continue the advertising of wellproposition to change the ratio of the know articles. They cannot understand why it is continued; they declare it does ers know better. The man who denies that he is influenced by advertising con-

Mr. Thos. Batte, editor of the Graphic Texarkana, Arkansas has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy were recommended to me. I purnedicine and was entirely cured . I take pleasure in recommending this remedy ease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cents a bottle, for sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons,

Effect of the Earth's Motion on Big Shot. That the earth's motion has an appreciable effect upon artillery fire, deflecting the projectile from a straight course, may be news to many and as such would probably seem a novel notion. It has, and the exact nature and extent of the and coin in addition, about two hundred million dollars. This, it is said, with artillery experts. An English army expert told of the results of many intermen. The fate of this measure is more doubtful than the other two.

Those who favor the move to have the city council pass resolutions prohibiting the taking of the fire engine out of the town are now advocating the phrehasing of a second fire engine.

If it is to be purchased by private is more doubtful than the other two.

Expert told of the results of many interesting the setting experiments along this line in a paper read before the Royal Artillery institution. Firing from north to south there is a divergence of projectiles to the left, due to the earth's rotation, and firing due north the divergence is to the right. The extent of the "pull" varies and with projectiles fired at different spread to be served at 3.20 o'clock, but it is generally 4 o'clock before the party is gathered around the board. Then they have confee, and about 8 o'clock a promisent out of the projectile of a 12 pounder in a 4.000 y and range. New York Sun.

Under the general term "rade" is included the ma

ouses, who enjoy, as a rule, the mos But a large section of the trade pays

bad wages—in fact, in some cases it is a mere existence. A great quantity of sticks produced by these latter are in the very living rooms, though in this respect there is a gradual improvement going on. The people among whom this state of things exists are mostly small manufacturers who work on their own account. In busy times it often happens the man is compelled to work nearly all night in order to get the work done in me for payment on Saturday. It has een known for wives' and even chillren's help to be put to account. This is true when the trade is busy, which is generally from March to November, when slack time begins and continues tion of the mucus lining of the Eustach with more or less abatement till the folian Tube. When this tube gets inflam lowing spring .- Chambers' Journal.

"Every middle aged man of sound emory who was brought up in town," said Mr. Greatbar, "will recall the fact that when he was a boy he found great delight in rattling a stick along the pick-et fences. This amusement of childhood, like many others of that period of tion of the mucus surfaces. life, appears to have been trans from generation to generation with and the soldier hats and so on of the children of today are substantially like those of their forefathers. But it might seem to some that this succession is in danger of being broken. In many suburban towns and villages there is now no picket fence. The modern spirit soys who I am quite sure have never enjoyed

against the resounding pickets. "It might indeed seem under such cirlies might be lost altogether; that one of new goods. could scarcely expect the children of ries in the human race can be utterly difficulty then in the use of the waste.lost by its lapse in a single generation." New York Telegram.

To the Scriptural account of the crea tion and fall of Adam and Eve the Jewisl writers of the Talmud have added many curious particulars. According to thes ongers, Adam, when first created, was a "giant of giants," as far as stature goes, his head reaching into the heaven awe of the man which God had croused, Chicago Tribune. and all creatures hastened to worship the angels some idea of his power, caused The first man thus lost a part of his colossal stature, yet he remained perfect and complete. Next, the first "help meet" for the lord of creation was cre ated in the person of Lilith, who forsook

air and the mother of demons.' After the departure of Lilith, Eve was created and married to Adam in the presence of Jehovah and the angels, the sun, moon and stars dancing together to supreme happiness of the human pair excited the envy of even the angels, and the scraph Sammael tempted them and finally succeeded in bringing about their fall from innocence. Adam lived as a penitent on the very ground now occupied by the temple at Mecca, and Eve in a cave on the side of Mount Ararat. where, after a lapse of 200 years, she was rejoined to Adam -St. Louis Re-

Locusta Devouring Locusta In the summer of 1883, in which the excessive heat and drought had brought about the nearly entire disappearance of vegetation in a good part of the country and more particularly in the broken country of Banda Oriental, I had occasion to make a journey from San Jose to Mercedes. At one place, Las Piedras, at which the diligence stopped, I noticed great numbers of locusts of the species ezotettix vittiger, Pezotettix maculi pennis and Pezotettix arrogans, which overed the ground and rocks. My attention was attracted by the

fact of seeing around one locust a num cies, which were eating its soft parts even while it was yet alive and protest ing vigorously. I saw different attacks in which the conquerors, two or three at a time, got hold of the weaker members of their own kind, throwing them over and opening the abdomen in order to rey. devour the entrails, these being the softer and more savory portions, since they still contained some of the vegetabl food. Cannibalism here appeared in its lowest development, and the remains of those which had been eaten bore witness to the extent to which the

process had been carried.

In the face of facts of this character, it seems certain that nothing is sacred in nature when the prolongation of life, for the sake of the preservation of the species, is concerned.—Carl Berg in Nat-

listen to Chauncey M. Depew speak with clean cut phrases of wisdom, salted with sentences of wit. Come back to the city and find him delivering an oration on the Centennial in the presence of a vast multitude of witnesses, tone and style and manner and figures totally different Press club, where 300 bright witted, clever headed, nimble fingered, hones hearted men applaud to the echo his per vellers and shouters and tooters surround the 400 or 500 delegates assembled there urse, is, could be the force, the factor in affairs, the distributer of ideas he is with out what St. James would call an unruly evil! The fact is, a tongue, like everything else, has its upper and lower, its good and its bad, its sweet and its sour.—Howard in New York Recorder.

In Mrs. Hismarch's Honey.

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These old goods are placed in large these children who have never rattled tanks at the place of reclaiming. A sopickets to think of it themselves, but I lution of muriatic or sulpharic acid and cannot believe this. I believe, rather, water is ponred upon the waste, and the that if in their youth the children of whole set to he by a system of steam these children should come upon a town pipes passing through the tank. After where picket fences still remained they 10 or 12 hours' boiling the cotton fiber, would pick up the handiest stick and go | which is found in all rubber manufacquite naturally and very gleefully rat- tures and which is the serious drawback tling it along the pickets, for I cannot believe that a habit grounded for centu-

- Leigh Hunt's Breakfast Bouque Leigh Hout, that early day sesthete, declared breakfast to be the meal of all others when the poetic influence of a table posy was most to be desired. He would bring in a few clover heads or sprigs of grass culled from beneath the protecting bars of a park railing or city square if he could find nothing more and his countenance outshining the sun beautiful, and with these to look at his in all its splender. In one place they fancy took him resuling out into boundtell us that "the very angels stood in less green fields and pastures new .-

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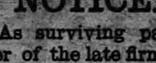
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doc Tribe 14 I. O. R. M. meet every see seep of every seven suns at the eighth setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Ev-wilding, third floor. 22 sun, plant moon,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. -Quite a large number of Baron Creek people spent last Sunday at Ocean City.

-Mr. Isaac J. Wooten of Laurel, Del., has been appointed Indian Agent for the Nevada agency. -The Wicomico Sunday school convention at B. C. Springs has been post-

poned till September 30th and October year on September 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, tuition, text books and washing.

Advertisement appears in another -Mr. P. M. Fook's little daughter died Wednesday. Its remains were in-

-The storm of last Wednesday night did some damage to property at Ocean City. A part of the board walk was

-Of all the fine peaches we have seen Reeves Favorite grown by Mr. J. A. Phil-

-A forest fire in Quantico district has destroyed considerable timber and leaf

mould for Messrs. Nelson Crawford, Isasc T. Phillips, Jas. Cannon and others. -Mr. Paul Dewees, the plumber, has gone to Cambridge to do some work in that town. Orders for work in Salisbury should be left at his office on Main

-The Salisbury base ball team was defeated twice last week. The Siloam club defeated them by a score of 29 to 40 and

-Miss Linds Brattan of this county has secured through the efforts of her brother, Mr. Jos. Y. Brattan, a \$1,000

position in the Treasury Department at -Our merchants are now taking stock and clearing their shelves to make room

for the outumn and winter supplies which have been purchased. All indientions now are for a brisk autumn trade. -Mr. John T. Wilson, formerly of this county but now a resident of Baltimore, has been appointed by the Board of

Supervisors of Elections of that city, officers of registration in precinct No. 2 of the 19th ward. -Ex Governor Jackson and Miss Margaret will sail for the United States. from Queenstown, today. They will land

in New York about six days thereafter and start for home as soon as their trunks are permitted to pass. -Mrs. Martin E. Hastings was severely stunned and somewhat injured by a

which she and her husband were sitting last Sunday afternoon during the storm which spent its force in the vicinity of -The Balto. & Eastern Shore R. R. Co. will run its fifth annual moonlight ex-

cursion to Ocean City next Tuesday evening, August 29. Train leaves Sallsbury 6 p.m. Fare from Salisbury 75 cents. Tickets sold on all trains during the day. Special leaves Ocean City 10.30 p. m. -The young ladies and gentlemen of

Salisbury met at the home of Miss Clara White last Tuesday evening, and from there they invaded in a body the resi- trict. Mr. Phillips was about twenty-five dence of Mr. Wm. H. Jackson. The occasion was meant for a surprise to Miss al small children in Cambridge. He was Murray, who is a guest of Miss Mary

Milton A. Parsons, Esq , for \$1,000 a jury, of whom Benjamin Hart of Camsteam saw mill, which he will erect on bridge was foreman, was filed in the his land at Byrd's switch. He has about | clerk's office Tuesday. The text of the one and a half million feet of timber to verdict is as follows: That the said George saw. He is considering the advisability of erecting in connection with it a murdered and killed Wm. Phillips, and

-Miss Irms Graham reached Salisbu ry this week after a two months' abher time in Chicago and at the World's Fair, but visited friends in Pennsylvania while away. The Misses Downing known and most respected citizens of of Wilmington are her guests now on Brownwood, Texas suffered with diar-

services will be conducted on Sunday in Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diar-St. Peter's Chuch by Right Rev. George
O. Sutton, dean of the Northern Convocahim at once. For sale by R. K. Truitt & was thrown from the engine and fell C. Sutton, dean of the Northern Convocation of the Diocese of Easton, who will also preach at both services. Holy Communion at 9.30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

-Bev. Charles W. Baldwin, secretary of the American University, Washington D. C., was in Salisbury several days recently in the interest of the university.

He met with considerable encours gement among our people. Dr. Baldwin preached at Asbury church last Sunday morning and evening, choosing for his topic, The University. While in this orning and evening, choosing for his pic, The University. While in this —Coughing leads to Consumption Water Company's main on Division of the was a greet of Mr. Jac E. Elle- Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at street. When completed Mr. Powell

The chief topic of discussion with the Board of County Commissioners, at their meeting last Tuesday, other than that which pertained to official business, was the weather and the crops. No rain of consequence had fallen in many sections of the county, and corn will be very

Business transacted was as follows:
Petition of R. F. Coulbourne, E. H.
Parsons and others, for road in 8th district filed and Alfred Vincent, Wm. H. conbourn and Henry D. Powell appointed examiners.

Covington Wilson was authorized to cut 600 yards of ditch on county road in 3d district, three and a half feet wide a top and three feet at bottom, at three ents per yard, dirt to be thrown in and properly leveled. To be paid for out of levy of 1894.

Bond of Allison Elliott, collector of State and county taxes for 1893, approv-Mr. Waller, of the board, reported that

he had contracted with E. S. Truitt to make repairs at Middle Neck mill to Mr. Parsons reported that he had con-tracted with Jacob and Henry Rounds

to repair the bridge across the old Givens mill race at a cost of about \$6 for labor and \$21 for lumber. Adjourned to meet September 5th.

ORPHANS COURT. Letters of administration were granted on the estate of Charles W. Truitt, to needay and spent the day with her sis-Sarah Elizabeth Truitt, executrix. Also, John Robinson of E., and John B. Hooper, were granted respectively to Levin T. Cooper and Leah Hooper, administrators: The Washington College scholarship was not awarded as the Judges could not make a choice from the large number of applicants. There were the following names presented to the board for selection: Claude Langrall, C. Edgar Laws, W. P. Freeny, T. H. Bennett, Walter Huffington, Jas. Truitt and Isaac Wimbrow. Ten ballots were taken when

Adjourned to meet September 5th. THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Besides other business transacted at Board made thefollowing scholarship St. John's College, in full, to Geo. Bennett, Baron Creek Springs.

St. John's College, in part, to E. Western Maryland College, in full, to Marion Hearn, Salisbury. Maryland Institution, to Lewellyn

State Normal School, to Jacob A. Maryland Agricultural College Reese Lowe of Baron Creek.

The almost unprecedented drought of he Peninsula was effectually broken terred in Parsons cemetery Friday aflast Wednesday by a heavy "notheaster" companied by much wind.

> The storm was probably a part of the West India cyclone which developed in the southern seas about the middle of

Previous to the rainfall of last Wednewday no rain of consequence has fallen in the county for seven weeks. There at Pocomoke. had been some local showers to be sure but they were light, and did very little

The first rain of any consequence in alisbury fell Sunday afternoon, when a good one visited us. It extended over a

small radius only. The rain, although coming late, will help the condition af the farmers. Early corn was too far gone to be benefitted by rain, but much latter corn will mature. Late tomatoes will also bear a crop. The rain comes in good time to benefit the strawberry patches. Young patches which the Pocomoke team defeated them in a have been kept clean and well worked, will improve from now till frost. Old neglected patches have suffered greatly, and

in many cases have apparently died. The wind accompanying the rain Wednesday night blew down the corn, and whipped the foliage violently so that the fodder will be sparse and poor. The seeding of scarlet clover and turning rops was delayed by the drought, but there is yet time for this work if done at

once. Fallow plowing for wheat may be well done now. Late fruit will feel the good effects of

Cambridge, Md. Aug. 20 .- George L. Austin, son of State Senator George E Austin, shot and killed William T. Phillips, son of John H. Phillips, oyster packr. of Cambridge, in the yard of Joseph E. Insley near St. John's camp ground in Lakes district, late this afternoon.

The bullet took effect in Mr. Phillips's breast near the heart and death was almost instantaneous. Mr. Austin immelightning shock which entered a room in diately drove to Cambridge, and gave himself up and is now in jail. The men had been attending the camp meeting. They went a short distance way from the grounds to the storehouse

of Joseph E. Insley, where the homicide took place. It is said that a dispute arose over politics and that Mr. Ausitn claims that the shooting was accidental. Danl. Dillehay, white and Lewis Griffin colored, doth of Cambridge, were the only persons present besides the princi-

and a widower with one child. He lives with his father, in Bucktown disyears old and leaves a widow and severengaged in the livery business.

George B. Hart acting as coroners, and a that the said William Phillips, came to his death from a pistol-shot fired from the hands of George Austin, Jr."

Mr. J. C. Boswell one of the best rhee for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Sons, druggists.

maining in the Saljebury (Md.) Post-office Saturday, August 26, 1893. Miss Annie P. West, Mr. Alfred Cad-

ease my they are advertised. BOLLIE MOORE, Postmaster,

-Miss Lulu Roberts, of Baltimore, b

iting friends in Salisbury. -Mr. J. Gleveland White has pu used the rig of Mr. J. R. T. Laws. -Mr. John B. Brewington of New fork le a guest of relatives in Saliebury. -Mr Benj. Taylor of Elizabeth City, N. C., is spending a short vacation with

-Mrs. Robt. D. Grier is at Caps Charles Ctiy visiting her friend Mrs. Marion Stevenson.

ald Graham returned from the World's Fair last Sunday morning. -"I'm so nervous"-before taking Hood,s Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's because Hood,s Cures.

-Miss Sallie Wiley of West Point, Ga. and Miss Bessie Johnson of Jersey City, N. J., are visiting relatives here. -Messrs. Geo. S. Williams, Walter C. Humphreys, Simon Ulman and Fred.

Ulman left Salisbury Wednesday for the World's Fair. -Mrs. Munford is at Asbury Park. She and her sister Mrs. Reynolds being the guests of Mrs. Moore of German-

town, Pennsylvania. -Mrs. Parker of Baltimore came ever o Salisbury from Ocean City last Wed ter, Mrs. Samuel A. Graham.

Mr wm. T. Mariner, a thrifty farmer of Dublin district, commenced to save fodder on Tuesday last. He says he has a fair crop of corn, as it was planted early on sandy land, but it is not as good as it would have been had seasonable rains fallen when the ears were tilling

PROM WORCESTER. Mrs. George W. Truitt died at Ocean City last Sunday. Her remains were its meeting last Tuesday the School Presbyterian church Snow Hill where mill feed and cottonseed meal may be Mrs. Truitt resided. She was a sister of of O. M. Purnell of the Snow Hill Mes-

and were conducted by Rev. D. Bruce upward turn when buying begins. Fitzgerald. On the 8th, of August Mrs-Moore while attending to some housefoot. The wound was dressed, and apparently healed up perfectly, but eight days The Scholarships in full at St. John's afterward she was attacked with a stif- tered because of drought, and later on Baltimore to finish up the assessment and Western Maryland include board, fening of the neck and jaws, which rapid- the export demand is likely to be large. Mrs. Moore was the daughter of John | ter shape for a profitable winter. Bishop, ex-sheriff of Worcester county, and the mother of Mrs. George S. Richardson. She also leaves several other

> Hon. Robert F. Brattan visited the Post office Department, at Washington, on Thursday, and recommended the appointment of E. S. Hargis as postmaster

Vice President Stevenson and party spent last Saturday and Sunday at Ocean train via the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad Friday afternoon. In the party were, besides Vice-President Stevenson, the Vice-President's son, United States Senators Fry of Maine, Blackburn of Kentucky, Squires of Washington state and Gray of Delaware; Representatives Black and Springer of Illinois, Mr. J.

Mott Smith, minister from Hawaii: Dr. Sprigg, John F. Waggaman, Harvey L. Page, Gov. Frank Brown, Charles D. Fisher, John Gill, Douglas H. Thomas, John E. Hurst, Lloyd L. Jackson, John A. Hambleton, Gustavus W. Lurman, J. Hough Cottman, Willoughby N.Smith, John S. Bullock, Thornton Rollins, H. C. Buckmaster, John Hanson, Samuel George, W. F. Jackson and N. P. Bond. A special train took the party back to Washington and Baltimore Sunday

Mr. Stevenson was so well pleased with the Maryland seacoast that he said ne would try to get back again before the close of the season. He said he wanted a good rest, and two days he spent at Ocean City were as restful and as enjoyable as any he had ever passed.

Peninsula Peaches at the Fair.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-West Virginia and Delaware joined hands at the White City today. It was their day and they made the most of it. Delaware's cozy little building was gaily dressed for the Delaware furnished the peaches and West Virginia the punch. Govs, R. J. Reynolds and W. H. Mac-Corkle presided at the Festival Hall meeting in the afternoon, where the orators and the noted vocalists of both States, including Judge Massey and Col. St. Clair, said many eloquent things and sang their best. The forces of both States met at the West Virginia building about noon, where they formed in line playing, marched to Festival Hall. Governor Reynolds made the address of selcome and Governor MacCorkle supplemented it with a short speech regarding the representation of both States at

W. Harris of West Virginia and Anthony Higgins and James Pennewell of Delaaware made short addresses. The peach

Tuesday morning was due to a wreck. At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning at Por-ters, a junction 15 miles below Wilcrushed into a long train of empty peach cars and one man was killed and

The dead man is Wm. B. Whea on his head receiving concussi the brain, besides being cut and bruis-ed. The injured are, engineer James A. Grubb of the express, sprained back; freight brakeman Carey, foot crushed and otherwise injured; Robert Mills, a

senger of Delaware city, bruised and -Mr Jas. L. Powell's new dwelling house on Division street is nearing com-pletion. Mr. Paul Dewees, the plumber, will have a very auractive home:

Agriculturist's annual review of the crop situation shows that the harvest of 1895 similar to that of three years ago, but with every prospect that home consump tion and an increase foreign demand will be advance values as to yield as large a head of Banking and Currency. net return to farmers as on the average

mand for the ensuing six months.

Present indications point to a crop of 000,000 bushels. The wheat outturn will not exceed

443,000,000 bushels, compared to 614,000,-000 bushels as the average for the past two seasons. Nearly 2,500,000 less acres were devoted to wheat than last year. Available supplies of old wheat are 40,000,000 bushels greater than a twelve onth since, but even allowing that farmers also hold 17,000,000 bushels more old wheat now than then, the total supplies for the ensuing year are only 500 .-000,000 bushel or 117,000,000 less than the average of the two previous crops. Our home consumption has averyed 365. 000,000 bushels annually, leaving an apparent export surplus of 135,000,000 and

the season before 225,000,000. This year's acreage of oats was never exceeded except in 1889, when over 750,000,000 bushels were grown on 27,-460,000, compared with 620,000,000 this season.

The usual quantity of rve, buck wheat and barley will be garnered. The supply of hay (over 83,000,000 tons interred in the cemetery of Makemie and other forage is abundant, though higher than last winter.

The wool clip is somewhat heavier than last year. Australasia's new clip is reduced owing to the losses the past Snow Hill, Aug 22 - The funeral ser- year form drought. Imports into the ices of Mrs. Sarah E. Moore were held United States are decreasing, but domesin Makemie Memorial church here today | tic trade is flat with a prospect for an A serious reduction in the supply of live stock is reflected in reduced arrivals

hold duties stepped on a rusty nail, at our domestic market and decreased which passed through her shoe into her exports during the past seven months, with a very fair tendency to values. Much stock in Europe is being slaughly developed into lockjaw, of which she Butter, cheese and milk have been died Sunday. She was conscious up to in only ordinary supply owing to the waiting public is anxious to know .-There is an increased domestic crop

> duction of 300,000 long tons of sugar, but "prices are more likely to be affected by changes in legislation than by chang-A reduced yield of heavy leaf and

> plug tobacco is assured, and the cigar leaf crop of the Connecticut and Housatonic Valleys has been curtailed by drought and hail. An advance in prices Hops will make a fair average yield in the United States, but are only half to

two-thirds of a full crop in Germany

and with a light yield in England. The

export demand will take at good prices every bale of American hops that can be Reviewing the financial situation from he farmers' standpoint, the Agriculturist concludes that "the prospect for prices in the early future depends more upon the monetary situation than upon natural conditions, all of which point to causes that should result in higher prices." But
the wheat crop is conceded to be over
150,000,000 bushels less than last year in
the leading importing countries. Stocks
abroad are not materially larger than a year ago, so that the excess of fifty million bushels in the United States stocks of old still leaves an indicatee shortage in the bread crop of the world of 100,

000,000 bushels of wheat. This allows Russia as good a crop as last year. Potatoes have felt the drought; and about 165,000,000 dushels are looked for -slightly more than last year-compar-

Winter apples promise to be in cant supply at high prices, but are everywhere abundant.

The European rye crop is hardly a fair average. Oats are under average and potatoes are injured by drought. With no extra surplus of the bread crops' and an assured deficit of wheat, the United States is likely to be called upon to export as much wheat as last year, if not more. Indeed, exports have been much heavier since July 1 than last season. present prices of all grains are abnor mally low as there is little evidence of our ability to spare as much wheat as Europe wants unless a large under-con sumption prevails in the United States."

"This conclusion is justification that The hay crop is believed to be worth t the farmers \$1,000,000,000. Corn at 45 cents per bushel, comes next, with a total of \$725,000,000,followed by wheat,valued \$300,000,000, if worth 60 cents a bushel and by oats worth \$185,000,000 if valued at 30 cents on the farm. Potatoes prom ise to net an average of 70 or 75 cent This last is about one half the prospect ive value of the cotton crop of 1893, reckoned at \$35 per bale.

For a singgish and torpid liver, noth ng can surpass Ayer's Pills. They con their finest fruit and every invited guest | but are composed of the active principals of the best vegetable cathartics, and their use always in marked benefit t

> -Mr Colubourn's base ball nine played game against a picked nine at the depot a few days ago in which the score was 14 to 36 in favor of Colbourn and his

> > A MEDICINE



Washington Aug. 21. Speaker Cris New York, Aug. 20.— The American O'Ferrall of Virginia is retained at the agriculturist's annual review of the crop in the United States is in many respects | chairmanship of the Ways and Means and

Mr. Sayres of Texas succeeds Mr. Holof recent years.

August indications point to a cotton crop not exceeding 7,500,000 bales, with favorable weather, and very much less the head of the Committee on Coinage, than that if insects and climate remain | Weights and Measures, which is organunfavorable. There is a scarcity ratner ized with a majority of one in favor of than a surplus of staple and desirable free coinage. Mr. Rayner of Maryland is goods, and mills are already starting up to fill orders, with every prospect of being crowded to supply the domestic decoinage that may be proposed after the Sherman law is repealed. Mr. Rayner, ,750,000,000 bushels of corn, contrasted in addition to being on this committee with 1,680,000,000 last year. But unless retains his place on the Committee on abundant rains prevail throughout the Foreign Affairs. Mr. Compton, in addicorn belt in August, followed by mild tion to his place on the Appropriations weather, production may ahrlak to 1,600. Committee, is placed on the Committee on the Election of President or Vice-President. Mr. Rusk retains his place as Chairman on the Committee on Accounts, as already announced, and member of the District of Columbia Committee. He is now the third man on the District Com-

Mr. McKaig of Maryland retains his place on the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds and Printing. Mr. Tal. bott got the place he asked for, on the Committee on Naval Affairs, and Mr. Brattan is given a place on the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

From Kansas to Maryland. It is announced that a number of Ger-

mans now living in Kansas have decided to leave for Dorchester county, Md. This recalls the fact that some years ago a colony of German immigrants settled in the most barren portion of Carroll county' bushels on a slightly smaller acreage Md., and by skillful farming and thrift have made their lands as fertile and proffitable as any in the State. "When a sturdy race like this,"says the Philadelphia Ledger," begins to leave the state, the Kansas authorities who are responsible for its growth and prosperity may be brought to their senses. At the present low prices which rule for much of the farm land in the Eastern states there is money in farming here for the Western farmer who will bring his economic habits with him. It is the common observation that farming will pay on our side of the continent at the present prices of good farms.,,

> Why Ask the Question, Brother Is it not about time that legislative annex was meeting again at Sutro hall in bill? Will Gov. Brown re-convene this body; or is it a defunct failure. The

Salisbury are getting more money for of sugar but a shortage in the wold's protheir products here than they realize

> -Lane's Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this

from shipments made to the city.

People's Party CONVENTION.

We, as an authorized committee of the People's Party club of Wicomico county, Md., do hereby authorize and request every voter of the People's Party ticket, to convene at the COURT HOUSE IN SALISBURY,

Saturday, September 9,

SUBSCRIBE for the SALISBURY ADVER-TISER, the leading journal of the Eas-tern Shore of Maryland. Baby's Bad Blisters

ment correct with blatters. Tried remandies without results, eraptions aprending, new places breaking out. Concluded to try Curroura REMEMBER, change in bours, continued treatment, and a perfent curre.

RESTRONG, Swift Island, N. C. Baby One Solid Sore Raby broke out with Bessens when two moints old. Head, arms, feet and hands one solid sore. She had no rest night or day. After one week's that of CUTICUMA ERESOLVENT for a little while, and my baby is now as found as a dollar. Mus. BETTE BIRKNER, Lockhart, Texas.

Baby All Over Sores Baby Literally Afire

Our little baby, 21 years old, was taken with Ecsema, body solid red from sole to crown, literally afird, screaming and diswing all the time. Then was added abscesses and suppuration. Tried M. D.'s, and medicines without any relief.
Read about CUTICUTA REMEDIES, concluded to try them. Our little one is now entirely qured, and is stout and hearty.
C. H. WOOD, White Gloud, Mo. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS And its cures are the most re-markshie performed by any blood and skin remedy of modern times. Parents, remember that cures

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Great egg-producing food. Will put your broilers speedily in condition for market. Nothing better for making pork. Price 45c per bushel, 2 bushels, 80 cts. Apply to Locust Grove Mills, Salisbury, Md. THOS. HUMPHREYS. Proprietor.

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THOS, HUMPHREYS, Auditor

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YOU WANT FRAMED? I have just received from the manufacturers a varied assortment of Picture Mouldings. Leave your pictures at my shop on Dock Street and have them handsomely framed. RICHARD L. TURNER, Salisbury, Md.

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It is a wonderful remedy, which is alike beneficial to you and your children. Such is Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It checks wasting in the children and produces sound, healthy flesh. It keeps them from taking cold and it will do the same for you

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WHIS brand of Tobacco has just been introduced in this market and is meeting with popular favor. To the lovers of

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be sure and ask for SWEET MASH and if your merchant has not got it call at B. L. Gillis & Son's, Dock street, where they will take pleasure in giving you a sample and further showing you the most varied assort-

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ever offered in Salisbury. Yours truly,

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Still stands as good this week as last! 'Twill be a long time ere you get such a chance again to buy

Thoroughgood's FINE * READY-MADE * CLOTHING

Less than One-Half Actual Cost!

The whirlwind of reductions advertised by Thoroughgood last WE KNOW A MAN The Horse, especially HIS FOOT. week still holds good this week. August Bargains! Cost or value no consideration! Thoroughgood's selling and going to sell! No outof-date styles at Thoroughgood's! No clothing old enough to vote at Thoroughgood's!

EVERY SUIT BRAND NEW! "A LOVE OF A BONNET."

Thoroughgood doesn't advertise \$60,000 worth of Ready-Made Clothing and swear on the five books of Moses that he hasn't but \$6,000 worth in all, to save a big license fee. But Thoroughgood will swear that he has between

Five Hundred and One Thousand Suits!

The grandest suits you ever saw that he will sell cheaper than the cheapest. Do you want a suit? Then you try

THOROUGHGOOD,

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

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I have just received a large lot and will hereafter fill all or-ders out of stock—save freight and time. Send me your order, it shall have prompt attention.

SOUTH BEND PULLEY. The rims and arms are made from carefally selected, well sea-soned lumber. The rims are turned, both inside and outside.

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The arms are round, and offer a minimum of air resistance, saving the loss of power in wide arm pulleys due to air faming.
The hubs are of iron, fitted with adjustable iron bushings, avoiding all danger from fire. With proper adjustment, we guarantee the compression of iron on iron, obtained in the South Bend Pulley, to hold on shafts without slipping. All users of pulleys with wood bushings will appreciate this advantage. It is impossible to avoid shrinkage of wood bushings causing slipping and immediate danger of fire.

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ansparent pattern shellac.

The finish and workmanship of the South Bend Pulley are unequaled by any other pulley on the market.

Double arm pulleys furnished without extra charge when width of face or class of work requires extra strength.

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A reasonable charge for key seating.

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EASTON, MD.

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11 Trotting, 4 Pacing and 6 Running Races Balloon Ascensions daily, 4 dropping from the clouds from

The great Wilson Post Band of Baltimore (25 pieces) has been engaged. Bicycle Races-If a wheelman send for program. Prepare your exhibits and enter them-No charge to enter. President Cleveland, Vice-President Stevenson and the

Cabinet will be invited THE GOVERNORS, U. S. SENATORS, and other prominent men of Maryland and Delaware are expected on WEDNES-DAY, SEPTEMBER 20th.

Entry Books open Sept. 2, Entry Books close Sept. 14 Race Entries close Sept 8. EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. Send for Premium List and Programs of Horse and Bicycle Races. FIRST DAY, ALL CHILDREN under 12 years admitted FREE, if with teacher,

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A fine selection always in stock. Our prices are satisfactory,

SHOEING is a Science often outraged by cobblers. this science and he does his own work. He has in his shop a man who understands repairing all kinds of FARMING MACHINERY. That is what he is there for. THIS MAN we have been talking about is

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FOWLER & TIMMONS. BALISBURY, MD

Thes. Perry, Publisher, roiter who was in Cinci last week was at one of the rail

pots one afternoon and met a man whom he used to know in Albany 15 years ago. After handshaking and talking for a few minutes the Albany man remarked: "Come and be introduced to my wife. That's she over there,"
"What! Is that—that lady your wife?" stammered the Detroiter.

"Why, certainly-come along." "Why, man, what ails you? Don't you want to meet my wife?" "Yes, of course. That is-please ex-

ense me. I'd rather not meet her-not "Say!" said the other as he stood had and looked the Detroiter over for a minute, "my wife was a divorced woman when I married her." "Was-was she?"

"And I'll bet \$100 you were her first husband! Yes, I'm sure of it! Out with "Well, I was."

"And naturally enough you felt a bit embarrassed and don't care to be introduced. I see how it is and won't urge you. Let's go outdoors and smoke."-Detroit Free Press.

The Power of Beecher's Tongue. What would Henry Ward Beeche have been without his tongue? Roya was he, from the superb eminence of his domelike head to the very heel that pressed the ground. His nature was surcharged with goodness, with kindness, with benevolence, and it sought an outlet. From his inspired tongue rolled magnificent sentences for the comfort and the healing of a distressed nation, an outraged people. Thought of tender ness toward people in bereavement, in trouble and in worry found express there Scorn lightness flashed across his tongue when with indignation he scourged the scoundrels from the temple of justice and brought national offenders to the bar of an inflamed and distorted people, See him standing in the presence of 10,-000 yelling, shouting, screaming Brit-ons, hundreds of them paid to interrupt and destroy his speech. How like oil upon the troubled waters did his good natured, well timed words calm the tur bulence and win the malice, so that a the end hisses and catcalls were trans formed into cheers of encouragement and congratulation.-Howard in New York

Strange Fondness For a Cook. An Italian prince who had a Sicilian cook was once traveling to his provincia estates, taking with him his cook, to gether with his entire kitchen force, without which, so fond was he of the delicacies alay were wont to prepare, he rarely if over traveled. At a point where the narrow path along the precipice turned the angle of a projecting rock the prince, at the head of his long cavalcade, heard a shriek and the splash of a body falling into the torrent far below. With a face white with horror he pulled up, and looking back ex-claimed: "The cook! The cook! Oh, do not tell me it is the cook!" "No, your excellency," cried a voice from the rear, "it is Don Prosloce.no." The prince heaved a sigh of intense relief, then said: "Ab, only the chaplain! Thank goodness!"-Troy Times.

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Medicine for? Becaue you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases ers say but what Hood, Sarsapailla does, that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's.

"what's the matter? " " There's a pillacatter-" " A what ?" "A tappe--" " What in the world do you mean ?" " Oh, dear," she moaned, as she clutched him frantically. "A kitterpaller! You know, George! A patterkiller!" he proceeded to brush the future butterfly away.

For Over Fifty Years,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind eolic, and is the best renedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggist throughout the world.

Minister (to Rory) -"Why weren, you at the kirk on Sunday?

Rory-" I was at Mr. Dunlop.s kirk." Minister -" I dont like your running about to strange kirks in that way. Not cycle, with two differences: that I object to your hearing Mr. Dunlop but I'm sure you wouldna like yer ain sheep straying away into strange pas-

Rory-" I widna care a grain, sir, if it was better grass.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horse, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs. etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish cure | ments, the chapel painted by a convict's ever known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & pencil with scenes from the "Prodigal Sons Druggists, Salisbury Md.

First Cannibal-" I am going to write a letter of complaint to the missionary Second Cannibal-" What s the

First Cannibal-" That last missionary they sent was nothing but skin and bone

ences are best counteracted by keeping the blood pure and vigorous with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little caution in this respect may prevent serious illness at this season. Aver's Sarsaparilla is the best all-the-year-round medicine in existence.

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This baker's dozen of Dress Goods sorts covers a variety of Fall stuffs in qualities that are very likely to be much why don't the makers hold

them till then, say you?

They'd be glad to if—no matter, thrifty housewives know when it's wise to buy. 20 in. navy blue Storm Serge best dye and finish, at 75c; made to sell at \$1.

at\$1.
Forty five styles Cashmere Plaids suitable for childrens school dresses at 75 and 85c; imported to sell at \$1 and \$1.25.
40 in Silk Dotted Plaids, at \$1; imported to sell at \$1.25
42 in Silk Bengaline at \$1.50; imported to sell at \$2.
41 in Silk Figured Armure at \$1; imported to sell at \$1.75.
42 in Iridescent Armure Poplin,

42 in. Iridescent Armure Poplin, blue, prune and olive, at \$1; im-ported to sell at \$1.50. 45 in. Cheyiot Russe, in choice color mixes, at \$1.25; imported to sell

mixes, at \$1.20; Imported to sent at \$1.75.

42 in. Striped Cheviot, mixed and solid color grounds, with stripes of colored knotted yarn, at \$1.25;imported to sell at \$2.

42 in. Corded Stripe Serge at \$1.25 imported to sell at \$1.75.

41 in. Nebula Velour, in two toned combinations of dark rich color-

ings, at \$1.25: imported to sell at 44 in. Cashmere Twills, in dark rich colorings at 75c; imported to sell at -1.25. 45 in. India Cashmere Twills at \$1

imported to sell at \$1.50.
46 in. India Cashmere Twills at \$1.25 imported to sell at \$1.75. Skilled operatives wonder at he exactness with which the hems are turned and the stitches run on these Sheets and Pillow Cases. And many of the finished things are at less than Muslin-cost.

Blacked Pillow Cases of good even Mu lin 54x36 in., 12½c, were 15c. Bolster Cases, Bleached, 200d Muslin. 42x 67½ in 29c. 45x67½ in, 31c. 42x72 in., 30c 45x76½ in 43c, 42x72 in., 30c 45x76 in 43c, Bleached Sheets with 1 and 2 in hems. 72x90 in, 65c 72x99 in., 70c 72x93 in., 68c 81x99 in., 75c 72x931 in., 68c 81: 90x99 in., 80c

Men's Derby Hats, \$1.75. Hats(mostly black) in every respect as well worth \$2.50 or

\$3 as any that come to the store. Blocked in the newest Fall styles, with just the height of crown or curl of brim that the fashion magnates command and guaranteed neither to break How does it come about?

From helping the Hatters to Of course there was a rush for the ofcouple of weeks or so. Either Suits or Trousers.

The prudent man can order prevent illness. Then remember that at less than cost from stuffs for wear now and two months to caused by impure blood and debility of come. There are work peothe system. It is not what its propri- ple to be kept busy, therefore Suits to measure at \$16.50, \$18, \$20; Trousers, \$5 and \$6.

Any man who can be fitted Purely vegetable —Hoods Pills—25c. from the \$8, \$10 and \$12 Suits will save half the original price. There are higher cost goods of "George!" she screamed. "My neck!" course, plenty of them, but none better in shape and make.

Emperor William 1 of Germany always slept on an Iron Bedstead. Brass or Iron Bedsteads are getting into some Osaid George, with evident relief, and of the most luxurious homes of the land. So easy to clean and keep clean; so easy to decorate, so cheery among the room fit-

Of course they're in the Furniture Trade Sale, all sorts of them. Brass Bedsteads, \$50 to \$337.50.
Iron Bedsteads, \$4 to \$16.
White Iron Beadsteads, 3ft. 6in.x6ft.
with brass knobs, at \$6.50, give a price

In almost all the large cities of the United States the-Bicycle is on sale at \$150. We have exactly the same Bi-

> 1-Full Roadster \$70 2-The name plate is off! IOHN WANAMAKER.

I stood in the great courtyard of Sing Sing prison two days before the famous escape of Roehl and Pallister. The genial keeper had shown us everything and everybody of the hundreds of prisoners save the fatal five in the condemned cells. We had seen the workshops, the dining room, the tiny sleeping apart-Son." As we turned to go away the attendant called to me:

"Look yonder." There was a little girl, the daughter of an official of the prison, surrounded by three men in stripes. How they kisse her innocent face and almost worshiped her as she stood among them with the sunlight playing around her slender

do so love children!" said the keeper.
"If we only let them play where the
prisoners can see them, they will watch hem by the hour and spend days in naking little toys for them. Ay," continued he, "and robins, mice, rats, any-thing alive, they will catch, tame and

was a fascinating one. As the great iron gate clanged behind us I turned and looked again. The group was still there, gilded by the April sunlight.—New York

have got anywhere near us from that distance, and it didn't seem as though the man on the wheel could get within Perhaps it is just as well that women, as a rule aren, t business-like. If they were, they would see oftener than they do what bad bargains they generally make when they marry men.

the man on the wheel could get within rods of us, but he came down the street they will be whitzing. When he had come about half the distance, the conductor gave the signal to start, and the engineer sounded the whistle and started the train. It was astonishing how fast the man on the Was astonishing how fast the man on the wheel was coming now. There was a broad, level space around the station. The bicyclist swept over this in a great curred in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Sold by R. K. Truitt's Sons, Druggists, Salisbury Md.

"Your cook is a pretty girl."

"Yes, indeed; she mashes the potatoes by simply looking at them."

was astonishing how fast the man on the wheel was coming now. There was a broad, level space around the station. The bicyclist swept over this in a great curve that landed him alongside the baggage car. Dismounting, he lifted his wheel up to the waiting hands of the baggage master. A fraction of a second later the steps of the first passenger car came along, and the bicyclist stepped abourd a winner."—New York Sun.

LOVE'S SERVICE tied to a young man winningly join the ranks of my compan take the field in my service."

the young man said: "There are oth things can blushes and kisses and flowers and riv Of far more worth than your service. There's business and sport and pleasure as Your war is mere folly, your weapon a dar I've no time to spare for your service."

Love turned lightly away when he heard to Of young volunteers there were more th enough To fill up the ranks of his service.

But time, passing by, made clear to the man Can The worshipful ranks of Love's service. So he offered to Love his jewels and coint Forgetting his age, he thought he would jo The throng who pressed to Love's service But Love answered lightly: "The day ha gone by.

ere autumn leaf is too old and too dry

For a garland worn in my service.

"You can buy if you like a friendly regard, And perhaps it may seem if you try ver-hard As if you were in my service. But the raw recruits for my household gur I take from the young; the old are debarr

> "The countersign's 'Youth.' Can you give it?" "Ah, no."
> "Then right about face. You're too old and To learn the details of my service."

AN INNOCENT IN A HOTEL

Stranger Gets Into a Hotel Office There is stopping at the Great North ern an old countryman, who was in foring a bit frisky. Presuming upon his the way of this greate acquaintance with the night clerk, he tions, the tourist cad. opened the gate and went behind the counter to show the clerk how to attend to his business. While Colonel Saye's shore the cad apparently casts to the attention was called away, the old fellow sat down on a stool behind the countries and innocently leaned his broad and whom he is brought in contact. Engweary back against about 30 of the push buttons on the annunciator.

An electric wire connects these but tons in the rooms above with gongs which make a peculiar and astonishing amount of noise, especially when they start suddenly after midnight and keep up the racket without cessation. Well. when the old man leaned his back against the annunciator the noise began up stairs. continued to sit there and push the but-

Many people had left calls so as t catch their trains. They got up and began to dress, but they couldn't imagine why the deafening noise continued after they had pushed the button in response to signify that they were up. The others were panic stricken. The halls were soon filled with men and women in all kinds of deshabille. Each door as it was opened let an additional noise into and the screams of the women it seemed a perfect bedlam. People became mixed up and got into rooms with others whom the scare was over, never discovered that

work in the dull time. The hum drum Hat stores must pay tions at him at once. He said he considers to be delicate banter on the alleged lack of cleanliness of the Teutonic race. To the Frenchman he will address what he considers to be delicate banter on the more than \$1.75 for such Hats | couldn't explain it, but they must be when the season comes-in a crazy. Then he looked around and saw the old "chump" sitting on the stool, with an innocent, inane, toothless smile stretching across his sun bronzed face. Colonel Saye pulled him up by the collar and told him what he had been do-

Well, I'll be gol darned," was all he said then, but as the prople started up stairs he said, "I'm sorry I disturbed the good people, but who'd ha' believed that noise when it only had a man's back a-leanin against it." Then he went over and began to push a white spot on the new postal box. He thought he was ringing for the elevator. - Chicago Inter

Knew Her Own Game Best Just beside that triumph of sculpture representing the late Samuel S. Cox in the act of trying to catch an Eighth street car a tired truck horse stood in the shafts. The driver had gone to refresh himself in a nearby saloon and had first unshipped the horse's headstall that he might stand the more easily. A lit dressed in rusty black clothes and carry-ing an old fashioned reticule embroid-He also saw the little old woman who held the sweet morsel in such a forbidsugar. The woman rubbed her hand sion in the most forcible manner.

brushed it. The ceremony was repeated courtesies which he may have received several times, and just as the last lump | while on his travels, nor by any hospi was gone the driver reappeared. "What yer doin to that horse?" he de- ject. On the contrary, his entertainer, "Gimme 5 cents," said the old wom-an stoutly. "I've been giving your horse all my sugar because you went off trayal, but to coarse and vulgar caricato drink alone and left him." The man refused. The crowd howled the British traveling cad.—New York with laughter and gave all sorts of ad- Tribunc.

vice. The little old woman repeated her demand. The driver finally fished ont the coin and drove off, while the old woman went her way falking to herself and smirking and courtesying as the crowd parted to let her pass.—New York Mr. Edison Hates a Telephone "What makes you work?" I asked with

have shown that you care comparatively nothing for the money it makes, and you have no particular enthusiasm in the at

tending fame."
"I like it," Mr. Edison answered after moment of puzzled expression, and then he repeated his reply several times as if mine was a proposition that had not occurred to him before. 'I like it. don't know any other reason. You know some people like to collect stamps.

Anything I have begun is always on my
mind, and I am not easy while away
from it until it is finished. And then I "Hate it?" I asked, struck by his em

lone and is a success I can't bear the in 10 years, and I would go out of my way any day to miss an incandescent light."—C. D. Lanier in Review of Re-views.

- The Nick In a Man's Coat Collar. The little V shaped nick at the june "We have all seen men run for a train," ture of the coat collar and lapel is said a traveler. "The other day I saw a to have had its origin as follows: When Fits—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's man make a break for one on a bicycle. The first Napoleon gave way to his ambient day's use; marvelous cures, Treatise way to his ambient day's use; marvelous cures, Treatise straight, level road ran back at a right rean in Pichegru's conspiracy. Moreau ly any sympathy with Moreau, so his admirers secretly agreed to nick their coat lapels to show who they were. It shows the outline of the letter M upside down—Washington Star.

Why Will They Do It? Why Will They be 1st

A Massachusetts minister pathetically
mid to a newspaper man ine other day
"Why don't some of you reporters get
up an article on 'Why women stand atthe door (especially the screen door in
fly time) for the last words after they
have taken five minutes to half an hour
indoors to say goodby? "The poor man
has suffered, as his wife admitted at the
time; and spends half his leisure in summer fighting files. NOTABLARELIKEHIM

THE BRITISH CAD ABROAD IS A DIS-AGREEABLE PERSON. Cellow Countryman Describes the Spe clos-A Creature That Manifests His

Contempt of Everything Foreign on Ev-There is nothing of which, as an Englishman who has spent much of his life in foreign lands, I am more heartily ashamed than the British cad on his ravels, and I would like to take this opportunity to warn such readers as may not have had occasion to visit Europe that my countrymen are not all built on the same lines as our traveling cad, and hat the latter must not under any cir-

astances be regarded in the light of a Generally speaking, the traveling cad clongs to the middle classes, although I am forced to admit that I have met quite number of his kind who bore names hat figure in the pages of Burke. The napifestations of his caddishness are prompted in a great measure by patriot-ism of an aggressive and offensive type which involves contempt for everything that does not happen to be English.

In no other country of the world, save perhaps in China, have I found such an undisguised contempt for the foreigner

undisguised contempt for the foreigner as in England. The people there are firmly convinced that everything alien is necessarily bad; that foreign opinion is not worth considering, and that when dealing with foreigners they are under no obligation to observe the conventional rules of life which govern their inter-course with their fellow countrymen. The result of all this is that no people years an intimate adquaintance of are more justly abhorred abroad than nel Saye, the night clerk. He went the ordinary Briton on his travels, and out Sunday afternoon and returned to even the well bred Englishman seeks by the hotel some time after midnight feelevery means in his power to get out of the way of this greatest of all abomina

From the very moment that he leaves England and sets foot on a foreign lishmen, and, I may add, English women of the cad species do not seem to have the slightest consideration for their surroundings when abroad in the matter of dress; their one delight would appear to be to endeavor to offend the susceptibilities of the foreigners with whom they are brought in contact either by the inade-

quacy or else by the exaggerated and equally inappropriate magnificence of Another form of caddishness on the part of the traveling Briton is the bru-tality and unvarnished character of his criticism of everything and everybody should have quitted his native shores, seeing that he is so determined to find everything bad and abhorrent that is he encounters abroad not quietly and ing during the past season grew quickly unobtrusively, but in the most offensive and attained large size, making four and public way, without the slightest pounds in 3 months and 15 days. idea of concealment. If he meets an The most satisfactory cross so f they had never seen. One man, after American, he is quite as ready as not to at the Ottawa station is the Brahmathe scare was over, never discovered that he was in the wrong room until getting a nasal twang, totally oblivious of his horn-Brahma cross promise to make German he will expatiate on the alleged

> he considers to be delicate banter on the traditional fondness of the Gallic race for frogs and snails. As for removing his hat when some re ligious or funeral procession passes through the street of a continental town, he would scorn the idea. I have met the British cad traveling in India, where he form with the local prejudices and customs of the highly civilized natives, whom he amiably refers to, even to their faces, as "niggers," and in Japan, where he does not hesitate to tramp with his muddy boots over the dainty mats on which the natives both sleep and eat. I have known one of them to cheerfully volunteer to a high bred and courteou Japanese nobleman who in an ill advised moment had been induced to entertain him the information that he was "as-

tounded by the lack of morality and pro-priety" of the women of the Land of the There is nothing that I should like so much as for some clever New York reporter to get hold of one of these traveling British cads on his way home, and to draw him. The mere record of the intle wizened woman, ugly as Punch, terview would furnish a far more graphic illustration and portrayal of the creature than anything that I could write. The ered with colored worsted, came am- worst of the matter is that travel does bling along the walk, mumbling to her- not seem to in any way improve the self. When she saw the horse, she creature. He starts out from home with stopped and took some lumps of sugar the preconceived determination of findout of her little bag. She put one of ing everything foreign "beastly"-I use them between her lips and marched up his own favorite expression. Looking under the horse's nose. The intelligent at everything in a jaundiced and prejuanimal sniffed, looked and saw the sugar. | diced manner, he goes back more convinced than ever that everything that he has seen out of England is "beastly," an opinion which he does not hesitate to ding setting. The horse hesitated, wig-opinion which he does not hesitate to gled his upper lip and gathered in the express everywhere and on every occaover her face where the horse's lips had Nor is he deterred therefrom by any

tality of which he may have been the ob no matter how generous or how kind, ture for the merriment of the friends of

Egypt's Sacred Bird. The ibis, the sacred bird of Egypt, is not peculiar to that country, but is found in considerable numbers in the south, in Florida especially. In St. Augustine and ther coast towns it is no unusual thing to see an ibis perched on the ridge pole of a house or stable or stalking sole about a yard, for the bird is easily tamed real curic ity. "What impels you to and seems to be fond of human com-this constant, tireless struggle? You pany.—St. Louis Republic.

A Matter of Time. Wagleigh-How did you like that dir per service I sent you today, dear? lovely, but there are only 91 piece and you know the set mamma has consists of 117 pieces. Wagleigh-Well, dear, don't let that worry you. After Bridget has handled

it for a week or so it will be in a good many more pieces than that .- Exchange. "Did you know dis is mamma's birf-day?" asked little Bessie of the caller. "Yes, and my birfday is next Monday. famma is a week older dan me."-Har

> The Isles of Shoals, mere rocks stand ing 10 miles from the New Hampshire coast in a cold sea, are alive with snakes. On a hot day one will see dozens of them ning in and out of the boggy places or sunning themselves on the bare ridges. They are nothing to be afraid of, however, for they are of only one variety— the common little green snake that seldom grows to a length of 2 feet.

the Prince of Wales is endeavoring to modify men's evening dress and that the usual swallowtails are to be replaced by a black or dark colored short coat and also that knee breeches are to be decreasing the future host crop. It is once more current in society that the Prince of Wales is endeavoring to McSwine's gun is a prodigious cavity in the cliffs on the coast of County Done-gal, Ireland, into which the tide rushes

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and a half months the early pullets should be layers at a time when eggs are high in price. And such results should be obtained in many cases with food much of which would otherwise be poultry department of the Ottawa exper-ment farms in a recent report. Following ian brief recapitulati owing is a brief recapitulation: First—After hatching out, the chickens

should remain undisturbed in the nest or 24 hours. Second-- heir first feed should be stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry, and stale bread crumbs. This may be connned some days. Third-Weather permitting, the hen and brood should be placed in a dry coop on the grass, where the chicks can get at

inst be kept on earth or on boards covered with earth. If not so kept, disaster will follow. Fifth-After being kept on the bread and milk diet for a week granulated oatneal or small particles of cracked corn may be added. At the end of two weeks nole wheat may be fed, but not before. Sixth-Care should be taken that the hicks are in no way stinted during the

Fourth-If kept indoors, the chicks

should be pushed at all times, but remire particular attention during the peiod named. Seventh-Young stock requires quent but light feeding. It must be re-membered that a stinted chicken will never make a good market fowl.

Eighth-The carlier hatched the soone will the pullets lay.

Ninth—The aim should be to have the ullets laying while the hens are moltng. A supply of new laid eggs all the year round will so be secured. One of the obstacles in the way of ob-

vercome by the use of a good incubator. As artificial incubation becomes simplified and results more certain, so will it become more generally adopted. Again. that he sees after leaving home. Indeed | if the farmer's hens laid as well during one is often tempted to ask why he | the winter season as they ought to do and will do if properly managed, there would be more early sitters. foreign. He ridicules the language, he shows that the Plymouth Rock cockerels the emulsion "comes." Add to this two ridicules the accent, the appearance, the manners and the dress of all those whom so far tried. A cross of Brahma-Dork-

The most satisfactory cross so far made arge fowls and excellent lavers. The emales of the White Leghorn-Plymouth Rock cross have proved hardy fowls and

Turnip Cultivation An English authority on this subject says that in a general way turn's good should be got in at about a quarter of an inch deep, or a little deeper in the case of light soils, because it has been found duces an irregular and weak braird, weakness of the legs. Rapid growth in the carly stages of this crop is most advisable, and the plant then frequently passes through, with little damage, the attacks of its chemies. Another important point in reference to the growth of turnips is the distance to which they should be thinned. A farmer likes to see an even crop of large roots, as well as a favorable season and excellent cultivation, but from a practical and consumptive point of view the farmer need not desire to produce those chormous bulbs which one sees held up an specimens and examples for imitation. enough to leave between the plants when they are thinnel. The effect will be t oduce a crop smaller in size take would be the case with a wider thinning, but a little closer and not meddle too much the result will be that there will be a with drugs, tonics and theories." be the case with a wider thinning, but heavier feeding yield per acre than by the wider method. For instance, by the 6-inch thinning every yard gives a

left nine inches apart. Large bulbs m frequently are found to be hollow hear ed or spongy, and if not so they clmost always contain a larger proportion of hayrack and low, broad tired wheels, water than do the smaller roots. It has Where these are to be found the load is been calculated that large bulbs may contain 9) parts of water and 8 parces solid nourishing matter, while smalle bulbs may contain 88 perts only of wa ter and 10 of solid nonriching : ...tter The advantage of the latter is practically The Squash Borer. Some experiments have been made New Jersey regarding the best in the

moth research on the stalk of the far leaf or later variant unming rate of the vine. The only way of avoiding at last seems to be to break the eggs, which are very brittle. This is an expensive opera tion. It was dans in New Jersey b carefully rubbing the frat leaf stalk with little earth between the thumb and forefinger, and when the viue has begun to run covering it lightly with earth at | ceed in peace. the leaf joints. In this way, even if the main stalk of the plant is attacked, a good

crop can be majured from the sucker News and Notes. The department of agriculture has a scheme afoot for the benefit of American farmers. It is to establish in London a permanent bureau for the purpose of inroducing American cereals, wines and ruit in European markets.

Progressive farmers are using hay lings. These are as much ahead of the old style horse fork as that is ahead of The Rhode Island State Fair association is encouraging poultry exhibits, in witness whereof is the following: The poultry depayment has received an ap-propriation of \$2,000, and the schedule of premiums has been revised after those ling poultry organizations. The agement in not charging an entrance fee and in building permanent coops for 2,000 birds will doubtless bring out the argest exhibition of poultry ever seen

American potatoes, onions and apples

nd a good mar. et in Mexico. Electric railroads along country roads are sure to be a reality ere long. A body oping a plan for building such a road too miles long. In Connecticut dozens

decreasing the future hog crop.

Damage to wheat from the Hessian

in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio is reported and from the chinchbug in Kanwith such force as to produce a sound like the booming of a cannon, which can be heard 20 or 30 miles away. The export of agriculture implements rom the United States is increasing, and he Argentine Republic is one of our

Some of our progress report success with hom dies for sick fowls,

m when full grown is long, a dull red brown co the paler stripes running along the body, the under side of the body being of a pale greenish yellow. The moth has dark fore wings, with a bluish tinge on the front border and with a dark brown

lance shaped mark running from the posterior portion of the kidney shaped spot in the middle of the wing; hind wings white and semitransparent. There are two broods, and the moths are on the wing four April to October wing from April to October. The natural enemies of cutworms are various species of parasitic and preda-ceous insects, birds like the robin, blackbird, catbird and poultry, and animals like the skunk and mole. Among arti-ficial remedies named in a bulletin from ficial remedies named in a bulletin from the Maine experiment station, the au-thority for the above, are these pre-ventive measures: A handful of salt on the surface of the plant hill; tobacco dust about the stem of the plant; paper wrapped around the stem of the plant; paper or tin tubes, slit at one side, slipped over the stem, or dusting dry powders like hellebore, air slaked lime, ashes and nyvethyrum about the stems and on the

pyrethrum about the stems and on the foliage of plants.

Among destructive measures are men tioned early fall plowing, which covers up the feed of the young worms and leaves them to starve: late fall and winter plowing, which exposes them in their winter quarters to perish; dipping plants to be set in a solution of hellebore (a pound to 10 gallons of water) or paris water), digging out worms by hand

where plants have been cut by them.

An effective method of saving a crop from the ravages of cutworms is by first five weeks of their existence. They poisoning them before the plants are se: jumped out of the wagon, filled his pockor a crop like corn comes up. To do this are dipped in paris green water and scat-tered in small handfuls over the garden or field. A stone or piece of wood laid on it will keep the poisoned trap from drying out or blowing away. The green stuff may be moistened and poisoned poultry and animals that will be injured

kept out of the field. Kerosene emulsion has been success-fully tried by the department of agriculaining early chickens is the difficulty of ture for destroying root eating grubs in obtaining early sitters. This may be grass grounds and would, it is believed, prove as effective in killing cutworms under similar circumstances. The places effected were thoroughly drenched with an emulsion of kerosene diluted in the proportion of 1 to 16 and the ground hen well watered. For this emulsion and will do if properly managed, there would be more early sitters.

The experience of the past five years of kerosene and churn violently until sod dilute as above.

> Lee Weakness In Chicks. An article in The Poultry Monthly ing water; they will impart iron to it and ness." Following a comments on it by The Farmers' Journal, which says: "Iron is certainly a strong metal, but what relation it bears to leg weakness in chickens has never been discovered. Millions of chickens are raised without the doubtful addition of rusty nails as an elem

their diet, and they never suffer with

any uncertainty in their underpinning

on the other hand, thousands of chickens that deep sowing, especially on an un- are raised that have all the iron they can stand in their food and set suffer with "The fact is, no amount of bor rusty nails. Douglass mixture or any other supposed bone producer will prevent leg weakness. The latter never appears in broods that have natural range and intelligent care, but is only found among chickens artificially raised and kept in hot, dry brooders and on as he believes it indicates a heavy yield dry floors. The oil in the legs dries out, which is the cause of the trouble, although heavy feeding plays an impor-tant part in the proceeding. If chickens found suffering with leg weakness are removed from the hot, dry surrounding and placed a few days on mother earth. From six to seven inclant is quite it is astonishing how quick they recover the use of their limbs. This treatment beats a keg of rusty nails and at the

> Low Wheeled Wagons In Hayfields Much has been said about low wheeled wagons, but seemingly this and the cor-responding idea that the tires should be wide do not "catch on" among farmers. more easily put on and off and is practically as easy to haul.

Live Stock Points. Stock feeders near the Rocky moun tains have one advantage over their eastern competitors in the matter of curing hav and fodder. The dry, light air of their country cures hay and fodder in a way that preserves much more of the food value than is the case with the same kind of crops cured in the rain region. Sheep and steers in the west prefer the air dried fodder to ensilage. There is one plant that is never touched

by an insect, and that is tansy. If you rub a horse over with a handful of it before taking him out upon the road, it is claimed that the flies will not touch him. At any rate it does not cost much to try Rubbing a cow's legs with an infusion of tansy just before you milk her will keep the flies away and allow you to pro-The open air horse show at New York

paid expenses. The promoters hope it will do something more next year. It is much pleasanter to see fine horses out doors than in a wooden circus tent, shut up in a stiffing atmosphere with dudes and fashionable women who come to show their style and good clothes. The open air horse show is a compromise be-tween the annual display of fashionable horses thrown in on the one hand and the county fair exhibition of useful animals. At the same time the New York affair has a leaning to the side of fashion. One of the premiums was for the best pair of farm horses. This prize, \$100. was won by a pair of splendid hig grays named Pepper and Ginger, be-longing to a plain Long Island farmer. On the other hand, however, a premium of \$200 was given for best "all roun goat." There were prizes for trotting stallions, hunters and high steppers Among the useful classes may be no park hack horses and delivery wagon horses, for the latter of which a prize of \$100 was offered by a well known dry goods firm. Most of the premiums were \$100 in money. Then, too, there were hurdle and other races, tandem teams and high jumpers, for the millionaire

rariantifty of Clovers Clover, though not usually so cons The Rural New Yorker, which says the stems, flowers and leaves vary in color, stems, flowers and leaves vary in color, size, pubescence and in power to withriand drought. Some are much earlier than others. Some are erect in habit; others sprawl over the ground. Our ordinary clover, Trifolium pratese, ought not to be called "medium" clover. That name should be given to the peavine, maximol's or giant clover, T. medium. This lar, o clover is less hardy than the other, as it is more fiable to heave in the spring (Beal, volume 1, page 346) and often grows so rank as to smother itself. It will give more pasture or hay, though of a coarser quality, and more seed. We know of no experiments which would "take" reat more certainly, but would

THE SAND OF AN OLD TIMER. the party knew the others, and there being an hour or two to wait story telling of the early days on the border and in Arizona and California came natura Stories of old times, when Indi bad and the white pioneers knew what bravery meant, were related. John Wil-son of El Monte told the most absorbing

and stand off single handed 40 or Apaches when he knows just how the scrap will end, and that the end will be his own death But that was just the kind of sand that was in Felix Knox when he was killed by the Apachea You see Knox was an all round gam such as the tenderfoot from the eas scorns so much and knows so little about, but he had a heart in him bigger than any tenderfoot's head. Well, i was in the spring of 1879 Knox, with his wife and taby and a Mexican driver, was coming from Silver City to Clifton down in Arizona. They got to York's ranch, which is on the Gila river, about 80 miles from Clifton, all right, but were told there that signs of Apache had been seen, and that they had bette go in camp there for a few days, but Knox-who had fought the Apachet dozens of times and didn't know what fear was-said he wanted to make Clif-

ton that day, Indians or no Indians. "Well, the Knoxes drove on. When they were about two miles from York's inch, sure enough a big buck Indian mesa. Linox knew there were plenty more of the red devils hid there and that it meant a fight to death for him He was as cool as a cucumber. He ets with two boxes of cartridges, and grass, clover, cabbage or turnip leaves then kissed his wife and baby for the horses could jump. Then Knox waved plaster or flour dusted over it. Of course his hand to his wife and said he was go ing to stand off a few Apaches, although by eating the poisoned greens must be he was sure there was a big band of them. As the team and wagon flew back to the ranch Knox, rifle in hand, started toward the hill for his last fight. He furned once and waved his sombrero to his wife and child and then strode on to his certain death.

"The Apaches a second later rushed out from behind the hill where they were secreted. Knox faced his foes and standing stock still pumped lead at them until he fell down dead. The next day a party of us was made up, and we went out where the fight took place. Knox's body lay there amid the cactus in the sun. The Apaches, contrary to their usual custom, had not mu-tilated the fellow's body in the least. They had taken a clean pocket handkerchief out of Knox's pocket and carefully spread it over his face and had fastened winds up with this paragaph: "Keep a it there by putting a small stone on each supply of rusty nails always in the drinkkeep the hot sun from the dead man's aid the growing chick to form strong face. That was their tribute to the Knox's winchester, and one of the raiding Indians afterward raid that their party numbered 42 and that Knox had killed seven of them."—Pomona Prog

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me week is up." Mrs. S., somewhat surprised, asked the disturbed domestic the reason for her announced departure "Your husband is a docther, mum, an Pve heard them docthers do be cuttin up people, an didn't I hear um wid me own ears say that the boots of him were made of pauper's hide. It's me own ould father that died in the poorhouse an I wouldn't be servin a haythen that

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