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Having purchased the Hotel Orient prope ty, I will take possession January 1st, 1894. The house will be refurnished and fitted with olic solicited. Bus will meet all trains and PAUL DEWEES,

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After 28 years experience at the force Geo. E. Marvel, the modern Vulcan, is still working at the bellows on East Camden St. He can force auything from a bill-hook to a thunderbolt (over the left) and asks the public to continue to treat him with that consideration shown him in the past. I remain yours in the leather apron. GEORGE E. MARVEL, HALISBURY, MD

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SHOES CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. We have a large stock of Shoes on hand, of all styles and sizes, which we are going to once that we can save you money. As we

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for circ's. W.S. POWELL & CO.,

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For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Or you are all worn out, really good for ing, it is general detailty. Try.

BROWN'S IRON NITTLE It will cure you, cleaned your liver,
a good appende.

THE FREIGHT 1

How I love to watch the local Winding up around the hill In the sunrils of the morning. When the autumn a'r is still. And the smoke, like lowened tresses Floats away above ber back, And to bear the c'uka, chuka, Chuka, chuka of the stack.

The man who rides the e mountain Those flery steed of steel Drinks at nature' flowing fountains, Must inevitably feel A divine and peerless painter Spread the seemes along the track, While he hears the cluka, chuka, Chuka, chuka of the stack.

In the solemn hush of midnight. When his pilot plows the gloom, From a hundred hills wild roces Send their subtle, sweet perfume To the wary, weary watcher Whose lamps light up the track, And a hundred hills give back the Chuka, chuka of the stack.

Of the whistle and the bell, And the drumming of the furnace More than any tongue can telli And the mighty, massive mogul Always seems to call me back. Chuka, chuka, chuka, chuka, Chuka, chuka of the stack. —Cy Warman in New York Sun.

A NEW OTHELLO.

What a difference love makes in man! Practical and methodical business man as I always prided myself I was, I had been changed and altered to ell. No matter what the sacrifice costs us a romantic, nonsensical lover, and I which stands at the top of all Insurance we are bound to sell. If you contemplate have not the least doubt but that I was Companies. If you are not insured drop purchasing Shoes, call and see us before buy- equally as silly—to the disinterested obing elsewhere, and you will be convinced at server—as any boy of 20. Then, too, there came the little moments of hope or fear, doubt or jealousy, and passions such as I never dreamed formed part of my nature. In fact, I had become a different being. Ennui and apathy vanished, and in their stead arose energy and ambition. The old delights of the club bored me now. Poker was obnoxious, cards stupid, peol and billiards firesome, bowling foolish, baseballhad I ever been crank enough to go to see a game? Even the theater and german were useless and empty, except with Mabel by my side. O love, what power is thine! To what mayest thou not actuate even the dullest men! April's rainy days were fast drawing to a close. It was Saturday afternoon, and I had not seen Mabel since Wednesday! All because of that vexations, "indisposition" on Friday evenng. In fact, these frequent illnesses, occurring so often of late, were beginning to alarm me, and I intended to insist that the doctor's advice be asked.

Strange chough, these short spells of sickness usually came the same day though they lasted but a short timebarely a day, in fact-they were enough to cause me not a little anxiety. It was so nearly a perfect day I could not resist the temptation, so shortly after 3 o'clock, all work for the day being over, I closed the office and turned my face toward North Charles street. Ma bel may be feeling better, I thought, and a promenade on the avenue will do her good. A short, brisk walk up the

fine street, and I stood before my fiancec's home. The servant who opened the door appeared to hesitate when I asked if Mabel was teeling better, and after a moment's awkward pause answered: "Miss Mabel is perfectly well. Walk into the parlor, sir. 'Perfectly well!' I echoed to myself. 'I'm glad of that." Then, turning to he servant, who had seen me often be

fore, I said: "You need not announce ne. I will surprise her." Care ully depositing my hat upon the rack, and after a hasty glance at the glass-love even makes a man vain-I iptoed softly across the hall and gently aced my hand upon the knob of the parlor door. I was on the point of enering the room when I fancied I heard talking. I stopped and listened. Yes, Mabel was conversing with some one Possibly some girl friend, and my presnce would be an intrusion or an emparrassment. I paused. It seemed strange! Mabel entertaining a visitor with all the parlor doors closed! There she was speaking again, but so low and soft I could not understand a word. For

fully a minute I stood thus in a quanlary, not knowing how to act, when suddenly Mabel raised her voice, and in ewilderment I distinctly heard: "And you will always be true-no atter what comes, what fortune may "Ah, dearest, can you doubt me? ame the astounding answer. "Can you question the depth of my love?" I was dumfounded. "The depth f"- What did it all mean? It was no woman's voice that I heard, for the ords had been spoken by a man-a nan for whom in that one instant conceived a violent hatred. My God! Could it be possible that Mabel, my

dear loving Mabel, had decei- "No! cried in my heart, checking the awful ought. "I must have heard wrongly." The voices had subsided once more, nd for a few minutes, though I pressed lose to the door and strained every nerve, I could not distinguish a solitary word. Presently the sounds became more audible and the words clearer. With caution I pressed anxiously for

But I wanted to surprise you, love, said Mabel affectionately. Well, dear, you have done so most ffectually," came the equally affection-

Good heavens! My hand dropped to ny side, and I staggered across the hall if I had been shot. I was stunned. Utterly bewildered, I stood as one in dream. My entire life seemed in that one minute to pass in frightful vision before my gaze. Was this the retribution of a just fate, that I, who had always been a bater of womankind, a coffer at all things feminine, should fall so deeply in love, dream-sad dream!-that love reciprocated and then addenly learn that the woman I cherished and believed true and faultless, for whom up sacrifice had been or was too creat, this woman had trifled with me,

this fickle, faithless won cerved How long the painful reverie contin ned I have no idea. It may have been a few seconds; it may have been an hour cannot tell. I was dead to all feeling save that of my humiliation and ame. Impulse led me to seize my hat and leave the house, hide my head from the sight of ufen and ever a ... r cut so-

hut, when a loud, merry laugh from the tiger, for it began to purr, stretched out parior woke me to my senses. Laughng! They were learthing over it. I could stund it no lower ' and sor-

Relief in Six Hears. wide open as if nailed to the spot. When Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hour by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding premptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the arinary passages in male or female. It relieves tention of water and pain in passing almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist Salis-

Surprise and astonishment gave way ment and anger. Anger became hatred. Dashing my poor hat upon the floor, I rushed to the door. My blood seemed to boil within me. Unconscious

ly I clinched my fists. Again that gay laugh. Surely my name was mentioned that time! They were laughing at me, were they? Ah, triflers, beware! He laughs best who

Thought upon thought rushed upon me and drove me nigh to desperation.

What an ass, what a dolf I had been! al ancestors. During the middle ages And hereafter-curse it all!-I would the cunning baker mixed his flour with be a laughing stock for all the busybody lime, sand and gypsum, and on discovery gossipers of the city.
"I wonder what George will say when he finds it all out?" I heard Ma-

bel say, and then she laughed again, even heartier than before. "Oh, I fancy he will be the most astonished man in the city," answered every household is the meat. The meat her companion, joining in the laugh. the last straw breaking the camel's fresh color, from a delicate pink to a

row fied, and only

ing in its mockery, was the last straw. m to the center of the room.

my feet, shaking me off after a mighty You scoundrel! I'll"-

matter?" "The matter!" I almost yelled, reme such a question?"

"Can I dare? What do you mean, George? I don't understand you." been standing by that door and have mixed with the ingredients instead of heard the loving words' ---

he actually smiled. "Ah, laugh!" I has lately put a stop to this fraud by yelled. "I'll teach you to laugh, sir! limiting the addition of flour to 3 per As for this girl here"-I turned toward Mabel as I spoke,

ly that the blow was checked. "Explain?" I queried.

mean to say that you will try to clear yourselves in my cycs?" "Of course I will," she answered still smiling. "I had no idea you were rehearsing the lines. Don't you see?' told me a word about it." "No, George. They had all agreed ing to surprise you the day beforehand

But," she continued teasingly, "Mr. Othello No. 2 has spoiled all the fun. Now don't you see, dear?" And I saw .- S. J. Block in Philadelphia Inquirer, A Chinese Legend About Tea. There is a strange Chinese legend conhermit who passed the greater part of

as he wished, and often found his eyes of his devotions. This naturally an- ingredients. noved him, and one day in a fit of wrath against this weakness of the flesh, which ately caused a tea shrub to spring up half way down. from the spot where the eyelids had fallen. It is in reference to this, according to the legend, that the leaves of the tea plant are shaped like eyelids, fringed with lashes, and possess the

power of warding off sleep. Charles F. Brush, the famous electrician, became interested in the mysteries of that force when he was but 13 years of age. It is related that while he was attending the Cleveland high school he distinguished himself by making electric machines and batteries for that institution. During his senior year the chemical and physical abilities of the laboratory were placed under his charge. When he was but 16 years of age, he constructed an electric motor having magnets and armature. He also constructed a microscope and a telescope, making all the parts with his own hands, even to the grinding of the

He Washed the Tiger. When Pezon, the lion tamer, was a Moscow with his menagerie, he hired a Cossack to clean out the cage of the wild beasts. The Cossack did not understand a word of French. Pezon tried to show him about his work by motions with a pail and sponge. The monjik watched him closely and seemed to understand Next morning, armed with a broom, a bucket and a sponge, he opened the first cage he came to and quietly stepped in. He had seen his master step into two cages of harmless brutes, but this one happened to belong to a splendid tiger that lay on the floor fast asleep.

At the noise made by opening the door the creature raised its head and turned its eyes full on the man, who stood in a corner dipping his big sponge into the bucket. At that moment Pezon came out and was struck dumb with the sight. What could be do to warn the man? A sound might enrage the great beast. So Pezon stood still. The mouth, sponge in hand, coolly approached the tiger and The cold water on its hide pleased the

its paws, rolled over on its back and offered every part of its body to the treat ment of the moujik, who went on scrub-bing with might and main. All the while Pezon stood there with his eyes the cage as quietly as he entered it. But he never did it again.—London Million.

A Texas clergyman who ran as the Democratic congressional candidate in that state two years ago was once interrupted in the midst of a public prayer by a man who shouted, "Londer!" He stopped short, looked at the interrupted in the stopped short, looked at the interrupted short should be short the short short should be short sho rupter and said coolly: "I wasn't addressing you. sir. I was addressing the Almighty." Then he went on with his prayer.— Texas Siftings.

ADULTERATED FOOD.

DECEPTIONS RESORTED TO BY THE GREEDY AND UNSCRUPULOUS.

Information Which Will Enable the Housewife to Tell the Genuine From the Doc tored Article-A Little Joke at the Butcher's Expense-Bogus Spices.

The adulteration of articles of food is by no means an invention of modern was thrown into a prison cell and compelled to eat the product of his entire bakery, which cured him of the fraudulent habit. The most important article of food in

which comes from healthy animals is I have often read the old fable about distinguished by a pleasant odor and back, and this last jeering allusion to deep carmine, according to the animal myself, that heartless laugh, exasperat-from which it comes. It must be elas-Unable further to restrain myself, I tic to the touch. The dent which is flung open the door and rushed into the caused by pressing a finger on it must room. Without a word I sprang toward disappear when the pressure is removed. that man, and not even pausing to The fatty substance of the meat is a glance at his face I caught him fiercely good indicator of its quality. In healthy by the nape of the neck and dragged animals the fat is yellow and elastic and has a pleasant odor. The fat in the "George!" shricked Mabel, regaining meat from sick animals is pale, gray and smeary and has an unpleasant "Let go, I say!" cried the fellow at odor.

Sansage offers a wide field for aduleffort. "George Froham, are you cra- teration of the most dangerous kind, and in the pamphlets which vegeta-'Tom Holbrook!' I exclaimed, recog- rians send broadcast over the land from nizing a prominent member of my own time to time they give prominence to an anecdote which is as terse as it is il-"George, George!" cried Mabel, Instrative of the esteem in which they grasping me tightly and trying to hold hold the sausage. "A man saved the me back. "Are you mad? What's the life of a butcher by endangering his own. The poor lutcher, overcome with gratitude, cried out in a moment of self leasing her hold. "Can you dare to ask forgetfulness, 'Never in your life again,

my friend, eat sansage.' The adulterations in this line are manifold. To produce the fresh red "I mean," I replied, "that I have color, so alluring in sausage, fuchsine is blood. It is a very common practice What," interrupted Mabel, "you to put flour in sausage, and while a little of it is harmless, it nevertheless 'Yes," I continued, "I heard the leads to early fermentation of the artender names and loving words you ticle in question. The buyer, however, whispered so affectionately to one an- is very much imposed upon when flour other. You, Tom Holbrook, rascal that is added in large quantities, for it enables the sausage makers to add from A sudden idea seemed to strike the 60 to 70 per cent of water, which is fellow, for, disregarding my hot words, paid for at the rate of meat. France

when to my utter consternation I saw by rubbing their gills with aniline, that she, too, was smiling. It was too which gives them the appearance of much. With a loud cry I raised my freshness. The aniline is easily washed hand to strike the fellow, but Mabel off and the fraud detected. In fresh clutched my arm so suddenly and close- fish the eyes are full and protruding, while in old fish they are opaque, dull George, George!" she cried, "let and sunken. The best way to recognize an old fish is to watch the gills. you which emit an odor of decay if the fish

is too old for use. Crawfish or crabs should always be bought alive. Crabs that are sold already cooked have usually been boiled such an Othello. Tom and I are to play after they were dead, and soon decay, lovers' parts in the perfermance at the generating a very dangerous poison. A Odeon next month, and we were merely crawfish that has been boiled alive will show a curled and twisted tail, while, "You take in amateur theatricals! on the other hand, one that was cooked Why, I thoroughly de-but you never after death has the tail perfectly straight.

The best way to tell butter from oleomargarine is to put a piece of it on a hot potato which has been boiled in the acket and freshly peeled. The taste of butter is more pronounced when eaten n this way than any other, and the fraud is detected. It is also the safest way to discover the age of dairy or reamery butter. Lard is frequently adulterated with

water to increase its weight, and mixed cerning the tea plant. cording to the with cornstarch, sait, chalk, etc., to a very pious | bind the water to the fat. This may be discovered by carefully melting the his time in prayer and vigils. He was, lard and setting it aside in a lukewarm however, unable to keep awake as long place. The fat not only separates from the water, but collects at the bottom closing while he was in the very midst of the dish with all the other foreign

To tell good eggs from had ones it is only necessary to put them in a dish he seemed unable to overcome, he cut filled with water containing from 5 to off the offending cyclids and cast them | 10 per cent of salt. Fresh eggs drop to upon the ground. But his action had the bottom, old ones swim on the surbeen observed by a god, who immedi- face, and those of medium quality sink All spices suffer more or less adulter.

ation, but most of all those which are sold in a pulverized state. Ground pepper is mixed with paprica, millet, bread, powdered olives, almond meal, dust, sand, gypsum, sawdust, spar, and almost the same ingredients are used for the adulteration of cinnamon. Pulverized ginger fares no better and is mixed with potato flour, wheat and cayenne pepper, while the sweet scented anise seed comes in for a share of earth, sand and little brown and black stones. Housekeepers will always be more or less cheated in buying powdered spices, which should be bought in their natural state and ground at home. The vanilla bean before the invention of the aritficial vanilline was deprived of its natural aroma and basted with

balm of Peru. Coffee is adulterated in all forms and in every possible way. Machines have been invented and large factories erected, where artificial coffee beans are made from acorn flour and gum arabic, and these are mixed with the real coffee, and even the real beans are covered with poisonous chemicals if they have been damaged by sea water in transportation or the influence of the sun or time. Ground or roasted coffee offers

the best opportunities, however, for But all these perpetrators of fraud and deception cannot hold a candle to the Chinese, who are masters in the art of the adulteration of tea, which they dye, mix and prepare from leaves that have but a bare resemblance to the real tea plart .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The saleable value of farm lands greatly enhanced by the facility with which the mill, store and factory privileges are made available. Manufactories are established in localities where communication is readily had with the farm tional market for farm produce, and a

and sure in its receipts. transportation in competition, a market when prices are best, the introduction of factories and increased value of farm lands. Besides this it means a better attendance at schools, more benefit from the town libraries and lectures, and with the greater diffusion of knowledge less desire to leave the farm for privileges and information that will be more vailable at home. - New York Tribune.

Mistress-How is it one never hears a ound in the kitchen when your sweetheart is with you of an evening? Servaut Girl—Please, ma'am, the poor fellow is so bashful yet. For the present be does nothing but cut.—Lustige BlatI WANT TO KNOW

She came from way down east, they said And being introduced she led Me there to recapitalate The city's phases up to date, And when my full directory I had retailed she said to me-"I want to know?"

I told her everything I knew That worthy was of interview; Retailed to her each shopping mart, The homes of drama, music, art, The drives, menageries and parks. Described with eloquent remarks

"I want to know?" Angels of mercy! Had I then Obeyed the impulse born of men And with warm maledictions hurled That spinster to the lower world From open window where I sat, Would not the gods approved of that?

THE BOOMHOUSE MAN.

I want to know?

What appeals to me as my most inter- of the man on the bench. be useful as material to me with my him. He seemed to see this and to take straight and simple art standards. I have a groveling fondness for reproducing only the usual features of life, and this little episode, though it was pitifulv commonplace in its setting, had about

t something that was not only unusual. but nearly sublime. I had gone down to the village in question with the ambitious design of seeing a "tide" in the river. Tides are peculiar to wintry months. They are useful to lumbermen and incidentally to writers, but they have their unpleasant features. My little hill hamlet, having doffed its green livery, was cowled in dark mad. Rain sheeted the air, The inn seemed to be saturated, and the roar of the river on the skirts of the town corroborated the innkeeper's assurance concerning the magnitude of the special "tide" which

was in progress. "She's booming for all that's in her," declared the innkeeper, an elderly man, who had enjoyed during the previous summer the happy privilege of being useful to me in many ways. "They look for the boom to bust tonight. Thousands of dollars afloat. You see that man by the stove? He's one of the big timber fellers from up north. Just come down. He'll lose heavy if she busts. Say, miss, take a look at that feller! You remember me telling you about the

I remembered the story. On a certain day in the previous June I was standing at the head of a mill chute looking down at the sunken river. Suddenly a dugout shot round the bend. The man in the rude thing seemed only half human. He was bent and shrunken, with a clay colored skin matted red hair and such a woebegone vacuity of face as startled one. The innkeeper had related that past zwelf." this poor creature lived alone in the boomhouse, a shed on the river cliff, and that his duty was to cook for the loggers in time of tides

"He's seen trouble," said the innkeep-

"Used to own a nice little farm up

vonder and live well. He had an only daughter. Pretty as a peach, Idy was. Slim waisted, with kinky red hair and big eyes. He sat store by Idy. Nothing was too good for her. And one summer a son of one of the mill owners was lown here settling up the mill books, and he took a fancy to Idy, and folks said it'd be a match. The boomhous man was proud as a peafowl. And after the young feller went north again, should be thus cursed? why. Idy's paw he narrated around that the wedding was to come off on Christmas day and how't Idy was going up north to live in great style. But the young feller never came back. He never back," repeated the innkeeper. suddenly become cold and left with a with a graphic sort of pause. "And Idy few perfunctory words of farewell. -well, I always said if she'd of had a "Heaven help me," she cried, with all mother things would have been differthe earnestness of a distracted soul. ent. I always said she took the best And even as she spoke a breeze stole way out of it. For bout the time tongues into the window and gently turned her was beginning to wag Idy was missing cooking school diploma toward the wall. one day, and they found her tangled up

Ere yet another month had passed the in the river drift yonder where the sandcards were out .- Detroit Tribune. par reaches across the shallows." "And what did her father do?" "Do? Oh, he ace I like he'd got it be The value of farming lands in thi ween the eyes. Kind of daft. Ain't ountry is greatest in New Jersey. In een just right ever since." 1888 farming lands averaged in New Jer-This tragic narrative, which the innsey \$65; Massachusetts, \$50; Ohio \$46; keeper related with the equanimity of New York, \$14; Vermont, \$36; Maryan epic poet, recurred to me vividly as I land, \$32; Wisconsin, \$23, and in some bserved the man by the stove. western states less than \$5 per acre.-He was middle aged. The story lay 1 Charleston News and Courier,

which made me believe the innkeeper an Jones-Robbins gave me this cigar. He was stolid and well fed. Apparent-Brown-I don't blame him.-Life.

years behind him, but he had a chin

y life had laid no heavy penalty upor He seemed too vulgar and heavy a type of humanity to invite exceptional man to arrest all mendicants whom they reatment of fate, yet I saw him that found in the streets. In obedience to his night in rather a notable situation. Just after dark the inkeeper and his man took into custody an old colored aughter and I set out across the cliff woman whom he found soliciting alms path to see the river in active operation. at Eighth and Chestnut streets. When We walked in the wind's teeth, with a she arrived at the station house, the serplitting rain in our faces. It was cold geant in charge looked at her over the and bleak. Then in an instant the river desk in surprise. She was old, and her flashed in sight. Its whole freshet hair had faded to gray, but her eyes swollen current flamed with red from shone brightly. She made a queer little countless fire baskets and lanterns. Long bow and said, "Good even', mas'r." hafts of vermilion stabbed the packed imber in the boom, struck across the climbing banks and made fiery lances of the pike poles in the loggers's hands. Men were leaping about on the logs In a flare of crimson I saw on the wedged in float the man who had been Ida's lover. He was working sturdily as any loginan about, handling the heavy cables and shouting directions. It was worth seeing, that mountai stream as it mouthed at the straining timber in the boom. It was worth seeing but the air was cold and wet, and in the second hour of our watching the innkeeper's daughter, being upheld by neither hospitality nor ambition, sought me to accompany her to the boomhouse for the purpose of getting The boomhouse showed its little red indow just below us on the rocks.

The two tiny rooms of the place looked warm and bright as we opened Half a dozen men were drinking coffee and market, and any factory established from tin cups at a table. The boomin a farming locality furnishes an addi- house man, apathetic as ever, with his market that is constant in its demands | was frying bacon in a great skillet. Thus the farmer is the one directly inthe board. His daughter and I sat by stove in the inner re I shall never forget that room. The pattern of the homespun coverlet on the boomhouse man's pallet is indelibly with

> daughter do: el off, with her feet on the hearth. I remember observing with dreamy interest the yellowness of the teeth exhibited in the graceful abandon of her slumber. I thought of snuff. I think I had a drowsy moment myself. Some one stamped noisily into the hamlet, that can boast of a high school, other room and asked for whisky. I an academy, a college or a university, glanced out. It was the mill man of ldy's infatuation. He flung himself at length on a bench behind the cook stove and lay with shut eyes. His clothes continues to be the Allicus of the were dringing with thin mud. and an air | wouth." - Knoxville Tril un-

Soothed by the heat the innkeeper's

of ufter weariness pervaded his attitude.
"He had scarcely looked at the boom-house man. I glanced at him, however, and became aware that his aspect had changed. Something like life shone in the pale eyes under that unkempt hair. He was standing still, just staring with

a half blind gaze at the man on the bench. Suddenly he stepped forward like a shadow "It's you, ain't it?" he said. The man on the bench shot round a startled gaze. He saw the revolver in The watering places roundabout, Enthused o'er each excursion route, Talked till, in fact, my tongue grew weak, the lean hand leveled toward him. He must have recognized Idv's father in the figure standing over him, sternly poised Then heard again in accents meekas to a deed of necessary vengeance. "I knowed God A'mighty 'd give you up to me soon or late," said the old man

> to say. You know what you're dyin The whole thing was singularly passionless and without any aspect of tragedy. On the stove a panful of meat crackled. Noises from outside came distinctly. The candle flickered and

simply. "I waited. They ain't nothin

cast a thread of light on the lifted face esting experience as a writer occurred a | I myself had a sense of inability to winter or two ago in a little lumber move or speak. The innkeeper's girl hamlet of the hill region of Kentucky. | slept on. Whatever consciousness I had For a moment at least it was quite seemed to be in the millman's frame, thrilling-rather too thrilling indeed to passively awaiting a sharp, metallic

it caimiv. "Go on," he said. "I wronged you. I've got-a little daughter-myself. If

you've any heart in you-don't say-His voice broke. The briefest instant passed. And then there was a sound, but not the sound we waited for. The boomhouse man moved a little. The rigor left his form, and I saw his arm fall slowly against his side. "I ain't going to kill you," he mut tered. "You got a daughter. Go and see as no black hearted villain steals her from you."-Eva W. McGlasson.

A singular adventure befell a Buffalo woman at a large hotel in Berlin. She was making the tour of Enrope with her two small children and could speak no language but English. One night, having retired early with the little ones, she was awakened by a peculiar noise. which she soon became convinced was made by some one trying to open the door between her room and the one ad-She "wasn't a bit scared"-people never are under such circumstances-but she

got up quickly, turned on the electric light and rang the bell. The sound at the door ceased suddenly, and pretty boomhouse man's daughter? Well, that feller—he was the man—he was Idy's "Speak English?" asked the woman the usual first question.

"I shpeaks heem a leetle," was the re

trying to open my door." "No. He is out," said the man. "But there is some one there-a rob per-a burglar-don't you understand?" "He is out. He vill be een at hallnf

Don't Blame Him.

Auntie's Ignorance

instructions a Nineteenth district police-

After "auntie" had given her name

long ago since my mammy tol me,

'Law's sake, I don' know. Been putty

"I don' know." came the answer. The

'Umpum," said she, shaking her head

"'Cause I'ze a grass widow," respond-

The worthy Sunday school superin

endent was illustrating the text, "What-

Superintendent-If I want to raise

crop of turnips, what sort of seed must

Superintendent-If I want to raise a

crop of tomatoes, what kind of seed must

Superintendent-Very good. Now, it

on want to raise a crop of good man-

hood, what kind of seed must you sow?

between turnip seed and tomato seed.— Buffalo Times.

The Athens of the South

And now comes the Memphis Com

nercial proclaiming that Memphis i

the "Athens of the south." It is a lit-

tle late in filing its claim, but we trust

that it will be duly considered. There

is not a city or town in the whole

sonthern country, scarcely a village or hamlet, that can boast of a high school;

the police official asked her age.

"Are you married or single?

sergeant looked up dumfounded.

"Why don't you know?"

Children-Turnip seed.

You don't know?" queried he.

"auntie."-Philadelphia Press.

Orders had been given to the police-

"No-a robber! a burglar! a thief-a thief. I tell you-a thief in the next he ees a t'ief, but he ees oudt. He vill be een at halluf past zwelf, and I-vill -tell-heem-zat-vou-want-to-se -heem."—Harper's Bazar.

through the filth and fog of a quarter of at night. Even on Sundays we worked Agony of mind distorted her class a century of evil, indistinct in the fumes from 6 o'clock to dinner time. Some Kneeling upon the tufted floor of the front parlor, she he. Ther clasped hands sharp as the bird's note: "What have I done," she moaned, "that Then she went on to relate amid sob how many young and eligible men had come to call on her, how they had uniformly shown symptoms of an acquaintance ripening into love, how they had

five and thirty years ago. Muttering against his own folly, he man secretaires. There were nine or ten

slung on his box and limped along the men in the shop. The master was work-At evening he entered "The Cups," an men.

Whenever work was finished, some whenever work was finished, some round and inn on the outskirts of Sutton. Everything was as formerly—the same bench furniture dealer would come round and and stools, the same oak settle by the buy it. The men seemed all more or less hearth. Two laborers playing at shovel askew in their bodies with overwork. If board called each other familiar names.

"What parish may this be, please?" he of a Danish Emigrant." "Zutton," replied both Abs and Abe. "A large village?"

"Smali?" "Tidden zo wonderful small." Satisfied with the subterfuge of thes questions, he sat down and continued "Any o' the here now? "Craddock, eh?" grinned Abs. "Wha dost zay, Abe?" "Noo fear!" said Abe

He hesitated. But the longing t know overcame his judgment like the craving of a vice. "And the farm at the foot of the hill. Who lives there?" "Mr. Craddock, be sure.

"When I came this way before, some body—people called Sandford"— "Ha! ha!" laughed Abs. "Then you be a woldish bird, not hatched last summer. Why, the old man have a-bin dead these 20 year. An the maid married Varmer William, an he took on the farm. But years avore she thought to a-married o 'tes said, an signed somebody's name n bolted. Never didden hear no more

John Craddock nervously rose, straightened his back and fell the trenches before Sevastopol and my blood and ruined a fine constitution happily, among the prisoners taken by the British forces in that memorable war

guarantee, if kept dry, the contents will never deteriorate. Thank you, gentle-His glibness had been successful; but, ill at ease, he shuffled on to the old house with the pear tree. A silver maned colt was reaching over the pad-dock rail, the image of the roan mare they used to call Fube. All was quie and prosperous, and in the garden path stood the familiar figure. He slunk into the shadow of the churchyard wall. Yet

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BALLAD OF THE SCHOOLBOY SQUIRE At seleool no rival le admits,

His greatness none deny;
A king whom epoch making hits
To leg have lifted high.
Yet here at home in late July
By one of beauty's queens
Behold him smitten, hip and thigh,
This gallant in his teens. No lore scholastic benefits No lore scholastic beneauts
One whom the sirens ply,
And where his fair Althea sits
He humbly hovers nigh.
Alert, attentive, awkward, shy,

Beside her chair he leans, Prepared for her to live and die, This gallant in his teens

But, August fied, the path he quits
Where primrose garlands lie,
And gathers up his fifth form wits
So sadly knocked awry.
More than homesick, he knows not why
He finds in prosier scenes
The classics more than usual dry,
This gallant in his teens.

Lady, he'll fathom by and by What this strange fever means— Spare him the tribute of a sigh, This gallant in his teens.

-Alfred Cochrane in Temple Bar.

BOUND SADLY HOME.

It was all a fraud. The forage cap on one side of his narrow head, the wornout livery coat with epanlets, even the leathern strap, suspending from his shoulder his box of knavish wares, affected a military air and countenanced

his lies and deceptions. The face was not repulsive even now. Some distinction appertained to the heavy mustache, and the hollow beneath the high cheek bone, the crow's feet around the eyes, the tanned, weather beaten ruddiness of his complexion, might have betokened honorable service in poisonous swamps or under burning skies, instead of shifty, footsore wanderings with alternate hours of want and

He dragged himself to the dusty grass beneath the "Five Ashes" at the four crossroads. He was faint, for the hill tered and seized the tramp by the collar back against a tree. Then he opened his box and began rolling infallible pills between his filthy finger and thumb. Their they did some people a lot of good.

For 20 years his heart had never softened with a sentiment, his soul never

post across the road, mechanically read: Upton. Leigh. Sutton-Darcy. All so familiar once, and the last his sonable, for recognition might still he irresistible desire to see the place again, even though it were by stealth at night. From the boughs above his head came the "pink! pink!" of a chaffinch, and the morning and to keep on till 8 o'clock

of drink and smothered in its own futil- would keep on till it was dark on Sunity, gleamed a reminiscence clear and day evening and content themselves with An old farmhouse thatched and stone such work! ouilt, with mullioned windows. In the garden a tall pear tree, with yellow buds were on fire. It was all piecework. The glistening in the early spring, and be- man who stood next myself had made neath a youth with a gun peeping to get veneered chests of drawers for 30 years, a shot. Then a man in breeches and hose, and never had made anything else. He

do het off more buds than all the chaf- faultless. These chests would, I am The old people must be gone now, for £12 to £15 each. He earned about 9 Jack was the youngest and the favorite Prussian thalers per week. On the other side of me stood a man who made Ger-

and the singsong of their voices brought it was to instill a proper sense of respect

"'Tidden zo terr'ble large."

zay, Abe?" 'Noo fear!" said Abe. starved at Cawnpoor, and when I'd spilt the plant. One variety attracts cockin the service of my native land they frogs that, once caught, are unable to esgave me my discharge and threw me cape because of two thorns extending upon the world without a penny. But, downward which pierce them when they

was the private physician to the Ranee of Jhansi. Seeing me writhing with rheumatism—to which, gentlemen, I was then a martyr-his feeling heart confided And an observer who kept tally report- to me, under an oath of secrecy, the inremedy. These pills, gentlemen, taken in time are a reliable cure. If you have ever seen crooked legs, stiff arms or a back as bowed as a reaping hook, take a couple of these pills—four and twenty in each box. The price is twopence, and 1

it was only Dick. grown into the sub-

stantal s niques of his lather's He went to the low thatched house standing all askew, with the stalls and the wagon shed where he and Dorothy used to meet. He would sleep that night in one of the wagons. It was scarcely dusk, but the life came back quite clear-

ly. Work was over, and nobody would come, so he went in and climbed up out He heard a light step and peeped over the tailboard. There stood the Doll Sanford of years ago, with budding womanhood beneath the open neck of her print frock. She had run out in haste. Her lips were parted. He could see her face looking toward the gate into the orchard. Then came a firmer stepjust as when they said he was too wild

for their Dorothy. "I musn't stay tonight, Jack." "A few minutes. Doll."

"The maid's out. Mother'll miss me." "Doll!" "Jack!" They kissed close to the wagon wheel nd were gone.

He could not help it. Come what would, he must go to the house, and presently he crossed the yard, entered the porch and knocked. "Nothing today, thank you," said a sharp voice through the partly opened He remembered the Craddock rule-

never to give money nor refuse bread. "Will you give me a bit to eat?" he begged. Without a word, she disappeared, but came back, bringing also a cup of cider. "Isn't this Mr. Craddock's?"

"It is."

"I knew one of that name once-Jack Craddock. We were claums. I was by when he was killed. I've got something of his now." "Killed?" she echoed, trembling.

"Yes. It was in the trenches before She gave a sharp cry and sank into the stone seat in the porch. A burly figure came from the house, "What's this? What's this?" he blus-

"Don't, William," pleaded the woman,

He shufiled nervously into the high

"It's nothing. He has done nothing."

road and stood there in the twilight beneath the pale summer stars. Had she recognized him? He could tramp no farther that day, and again he slunk quickened with an aspiration, and now across the vard and climbed into the his wandering eye, resting on a finger wagon. At dawn he would trudge onfar from the village—out of the district. At daybreak came the horre tot, the

"Here's thik tramp feller. God! He's dead! What dost zay, Abe?" Abe solemnly said, "Noo fear!"—Waldangerous, took possession of him. Any ter Raymond in London Illustrated News. In a Garman Workshop We had to be at work at 6 o'clock in

knocking off early, as they called it. And Everybody would work as if the house elderly, but hale, drawling half humor- would turn out two veneered chests of ously: "Why, Jack, my bwoy! Thy shots drawers in a week, and the work was sure, sell readily in Brisbane for from

ever they had an ambition in their lives,

An Atmosphere In Outer Space. That extreme cold paralyzes every vital function is of course a piece of everyday knowledge. But it has been left to Professor Pictet, who has been conducting some experiments on this subject, to discover that at a temperature of 150 degrees below the centigrade zero there is no chemical action between nitric or sulphuric acid and potash, be tween oxygen and potassium, though of the latter metal for oxygen is so great that it will burn if thrown into water. owing to its combination with the oxygen in that fluid. But if the electric spark is played on bodies which have thus lost the power of chemical affinity some The latest investigations, the conclusions of which, however, have been theoretic ally presaged for some years past, may reguire us to reconsider the question of the temperature of outer space and the possibility of an atmosphere composed of gases in combination existing there .-

Vegetable Whisky Shops. One of the most curious plants in the White House conservatories is called by o' he. But you be a old file. What dost the superintendent "vegetable whisky shops," because their pitchers distill an intoxicating fluid that attracts all sorts of insects. Half a pint is contained in each of these receptacles, and it is said that the contents of three or four will intoxicate a man. The bugs fall into the finid, and their substance is devoured by roaches, while another actually captures attempt to jump out

CAST OUT.



OR MONEY RETURNED.

SALISBURY ADVERTISER.

Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland

Thes. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

ADVERTISING RATES. Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an inch for the first insertion A liberal discount to yearly

local Notices ten cents a line local Notices to cents for each additional tion. Death and Marriage Notices inybituary Notices five cents a line. inhacription Price, one dollar per annum advance. Single copy, three cents

I hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTIS Ez, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post to admission in the mails at the pound rat of postage, and entry of it as such is accord ingly made upon the beoks of this office. Valid while the character of the publicat ROLLA MOORE Postmaster

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1894.

At the opening of the Maryland Legislature the "invisible" but irrepressible facturing enterprises, by lending money tax dodgers were patting themselves on on good and safe securities. Banks can the back, and with complacent smiles be largely instrumental in aiding all saying to each other. "what an absense such enterprises, for it has become to be of the fiercely aggressive spirit of two years a recognized fact that no business comservatisim abroad, the fruit of an intilli- and this brings us to the consideration gent discussion of the subject of taxa- of deposits. Everyone, by so much as tion. The members are taking a broad- he places in bank the money for which er view of the subject, and while we will he has no immediase demand or use, assuredly have an assessment law we helps along the prosperity of the people smiles turned to scowls, as they talk a- homes of people, when we have banks bout the inquisitorial, drastic measures with fire proof vaults and burgular proof

of the Hayes bill, and danounce those safes, willing to incurall the responsibiliwho, as they say, out Herod Herod, bety of safe keeping and deliver at any cause some want to tax mortgage investments. Now the Maryland Legislature is, or ought to be a deliberative body and not controlled by a "fiercely aggressive spirit," nor on the other hand go to sleep under a dormant "conservative-

They should "read, mark well and inwardly digest" all bills, then act and en-

selves to their sound judgement. The public peace, property and happiness is in their hands, in a large measure, of this law making body. To it is committed the power of making all laws for | Senate, virtually without recommendaour goverment, subject only to certain tion, where the fight must be made. This

There is an apparent effort against the assessment bill coming from influential quarters. The tacking on to it the mortgage tax feature seems to place it in some jeopardy; at any rate those who oppose the naves bill and wish to compass its defeat, regard the mortgage feature as helping their cause.

of its success it should by all means be offered as an independent peasure.

the expediency of taxing mortgages, danger of the borrower having the tax

Looked at from the standpoint of principal there can be no difference be tween the taxation of mortgage investments and any other investments.

The suggestion has been made to give the mortgagor or borrower credit for the amount of mortgage and tax the mortgagor with it. This would be equitable, for a man is actually worth what he owns loss what he owes.

There is one feature connected with this proposition to tax mortgages, viz to exempt Baltimore city, that would be ruinous to the mortgaged debt ors of the counties. Should this become a law, every mortgage lender would at once try to call in his loans and place them on Baltimore city property as the tax in the counties would make a difference in the investment of at least one per cent, in favor of Baltimore city. This witterally drain the counties where the money is needed for developing our agricultural interests. Separate the two propositions and let them stand upon

-Congress is beginning to agitate the question of repealing the State Bank

The republicans in Congress recognizing the unconstitutionality of any nation al legislation abolishing State Banks struck on the expediency of taxing then out of existence by laving a tax of 10 per cent on all state bank circulation; and of also organizing a National bank system, which became popular from two causes; first, among investors, as a fine dividend paying institution, and among the people because their circulation

But of recent years their circulation pay to buy bonds as a security for circulation, so that now a large proportion of way or other is more secure by reason of their being National in their character the notes of the bank. A deposit of money in any institution that is solvent torial matter answering "Three Uncerand properly managed is as safe as it is tain Young Men." in a National bank.

Heretore the democratic party believg the time had come for repealing the on State banks, pledged itself in the the legislatures of the respective states the matter of securing the circulation; while others believe that Congress

try an elastic, and at the same time safe currecy through the medium of State banks. Congress should pass a law place ing State banks on an equal footing with national banks. As a place of deposit they are now equally safe, so far as gov ernment security goes, but they cannot afford to issue a circulation on which they have to pay 10 per cent. If Con grees should unconditionally repeal the estricted and unsecured, and thereby tem; we are very sure Maryland would

Tariff reform and the repeal of the tax on State banks were two of the pledges of the democratic party and should not be violated. The people have spoken, let their will be done.

institutions and should receive all proper

encouragement, both through state and national legislation; In addition to being mediums of exchange, for it is safe to say that nine tenths of the business of the country is done through exchange by way of checks and drafts, they are also a means of encouraging and enlarging trade, commerce and manumunity can be successful without banks; at large and thereby helps himself indirectly at least. It is a matter of surprise to find so much money lying idle in

time its owner may ask for it. If the people would remember that by keeping money at their homes they run two great risks, fire and burglars, they would make haste to deposit their money in one of our banks.

-The Senate Committee failed last Monday to make a report on the nomination of Wheeler H. Peckham to be one of the Supreme Court Judges. The untiring efforts of Senator Hill succeeded in getting an equal division of the committee. The nomination now goes to the be used to conceal the opposition of certain senators to the administration chos-

d ability: this is conceded by all: but the opposition to his confirmative grows out of Senotor Hill's personal objection. The issue now is: The administration

cted by the people or Senator Hill om the country refused to nominate There is a great diversity of "iews on for president. The Maryland senators voted against Mr. Hornblowers nomination, in support of the committee's unfavorable report. The people are watch ing with no little interest to see what their action will be on Mr. Peckham's nomination, in the absence of a report

from the committee. -Kent County Maryland has taken he tomato craze. Contracts have already been made for 2500 acres. Farmers have thoroughly investigated the matter and come to the con-

\$6.00 per ton. Canneries have started all over the county. The industry seems

-We don't purpose having any conention with our upshore friends about the location of an insane asylum that he State don't seem to be in any hurry to appropriate money to build. If our Talbot friends are so very anxious for an nsane asvlum we waive all claim.

Senator Toadvin has introduced a bill to prohibit slaughter sales in Salisbury. Also to sanction bequest of Mrs. Mary A Nichols to Asbury M. E. Church.

Mr. Rubinson has introduced a bill for Dorchester and Wicomico counties, jointly to build a bridge over the Nanticoke river at Shaptown.

The Senate Finance Committee reported favorably Senator Smith's bill to appropriate \$125 000,00 for free text books in the public schools.

Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarss parilla, and it is manifested every day in the remarkable cures this medicine accomplishes. Druggists say: When we and duplicates accepted) between Jan sell a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla to a new customer we are sure to see him back in a few weeks after more,-proving that the good results from a trial bottle warrant continuing its use. This postive ment Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses by virtue of the Peculiar Combination, Proportion and process used in its preparation, and by which all the remedial vaue of the ingredients used is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus Peculiar to Itself and absolutely unequaled in its

giving nerve strength. Edward Bok's successful article in the January "Cosmopolitan" on "The Young Man in Business" has been reprinted in away. Dr. M. Granville says we ernment is bound for them as it is for cents by The Curtis Publishing Com- them sometimes .- Interior.

power as blood purifier, and as a tonic

-Lane's Medicine moves the bowels

-Prof. S. T. Food will return to Fruitland on March 18th and give another entertainment. Admission only 15 cents.

Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

Be sure to hear him.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.-It has about been decided bp the democratic leaders to pass a bill to provide for holding a conional convention next winter.

will be remembered that during session of 1886 the great fight was same question. The party leaders vanted to hold a convention to make a new constitution the following winter. Senator Hayes, who then, as now, repesented the Third Lesislative district, was also in favor of holding a convention, and introduced a bill providing for a vote to be taken on the question and election of delegates to the convention at the congresional election in 1886, the delegates thus to meet at Annapolis for the purpose of framing a new consti-

tution in the the winter of 1887. The bill failed to pass after a bitter and protracted struggle in both Houses and another bill was placed providing for the taking of a vote on the question in the fall of 1887, without electing delegates as required by the constitution. The vote taken by the people in November, 1887, was against holding a conventhat the bill was beaten through the efforts of certain corporations, aided by the office holders who were afraid that a new constitution would legislate them all out of office, and the same causes

were said to have caused the defeat of

duced in the Senate by Mr. Tilghman iional Amendments, will be modeled on the Hayes bill of eight years ago. It will require a vote to be taken at the Congraional election in November next on the question of holding a convention, and at the same election and on the same tick. et delegates will be elected to the confirst Wednesday of next January, and own way. They talk now of endowing continue in session not to exceed 90 the provostship, so that the sums nec

The representation in the convention will be based on the representation in the General Assembly. That is, each county and legislative district will have the same number of delegates in the convention that it now has in the General Assembly, which will give Baltimore city 21 delegates in all-one for each Senator and one for each member in the House of Delegates.

It is becoming more and more apparen that the democratic party leaders are in favor of having a constitutional convention as soon as possible. When the question was voted on by the people in 1887 the Republicans adopted as a part of their platform in the their State Con ention of that year, a plank opposing the convention scheme. The plank was said to have been adopted by the republicans in deference to Mr. John K. Cowen who made a speech in the republi can convention that year and advocated the election of the republican ticket on the stump both in the city of Baltimore

port of the administration. The cloak the scheme to hold the constitutional of "Senatorial courtesy" can no longer | convention was also defeated, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of the machine to carry it through. While Mr. Cowen's influence was not great enough to elect the republican ticket, it was Mr. Peckham is a man of acknowledg- equal to the task of defeating the convention proposition, which was what he

in the main desired. From time to time the convention scheme has come to the front, but has never taken definite shape until now, when it will again be presented with the backing of the regular organization and pushed for all it is worth.

If the bill proposed by Senator Tilghman is passed, it will necessitate the paseage of an additional appropriation bill for \$120,000 to pay the expenses of the convention next winter in case the people should decide at the election to hold

It is generally believed here that the republicans will again do as they did before, and oppose the scheme. If they do it will only make the democrats more decided in their desird to push it to a

successful conclusion. Salvation Oil is rapidly superseding all shpriced liniments. It has been testits results have been rapid and satisfactory. It is generally conceded to be the

greatest cure on earth for pain.

The following is a list of letters re usining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Febuary 17, 1894. Missess Ella Williams, Mary E. Brown, Beatrice E. Brown, L. E. Brown, Minnie Strattin, Mary Coulbourn, Susie Ellis, Mrs; Sarah A. Green, Mrs. Jennie Cottingham, Pricie Brattin, Mr. Milton C.

Iwin, S. Berlin. Persons calling for these letters wi lease say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

A Remedy for the Grip A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the grip, is Kemp's Balsam. which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first systoms of the disease but get a bottle and keep it ou hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected, the grip has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the

\$5.00 In Gold Free

I will give to any man, woman, boy or girl the sum of \$5 in gold who will pre sent to me the largest number of my advertisements - cut from the Wicomic News and Salisbury ADVERTISERS (locale nary 31st and July 4th, 1894. LACY THOROUGHGOOD.

There are 100 different varieties of emory, and perhaps we cannot altothough every sort, when we have the To learn anything by heart the best without a book, then read the next sentence and repeat the two, and so on. Repetition is of great importance, 'line for building up the weak and weary, and upon line." More is learned and renembered by reading through one book twice than by reading two books once.

ould take out our own idea

A pretty little woman came out of a big dry goods store the other day. Her eyes were flashing fire, and her face was flushed with indignation.

"What's the matter?" inquired a each day. In order to be healthy this friend who met her at the door. Why," she said, "I just saw a man do a thing in there that makes my blood boil. I went over to the dress goods counter and found him there sit-ting on a stool and letting his wife stand. When I came along, he got up and offered me his seat. And his wife stood there meekly and never said a word. If he'd been my husband would have snatched him baldbeaded. Can you blame her?—Buffalo Express.

GLASGOW WAYS.

see a palace which cost several millions of your dollars, of which sum not a tixpence was stolen nor jobbed," re-marked a Glasgow bailie to a Boston Herald correspondent, who was his

al buildings-what we would call the city hall, writes this correspond had been described to me. It is far and way the most beautiful building of the kind I have ever seen. Its marbles, its stairways, its reception rooms, are exceedingly beautiful; its business coms are in admirable taste. The uilding is the palace of a king-King emos-and no crowned colleague has lovelier dwelling.

There were no loafers in the balls; o large jawed politicians were holding up the exquisite iron gates; no office ekers were sprinkling the yard with strong language and totacco juice; the lace was more than respectable-it was

In this palace of King Demos there re state apartments most richly bedecked; there are a drawing room, a lanceroom, a banquet room, and I know not what, and these apartments are ed on festive occasions when official itydom is expected to disport itself to the credit of the community-which latter by one, two, three, four or more

The mayor of Glasgow is called the ord provost. He is chosen for three years at nothing a year. He is expected to live in some state and hospitality and to uphold the gentle dignity of the town. It costs him from \$10,000 to \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually to do this, as circumstances serve. Obviously it 19 easier for a rich man than it is for amel to enter the provostship of Glasvention, which, if the people decide to that if the camel be not available, then have one, will meet at Annapolis on the shall not the rich man bave it all his essarily spent upon splendor may henceforth come from the public purse. But they do not propose to give the lord provost a salary. His services must be

gratuitous as before. Glasgow is a solid looking town. Every building is of stone, after the Scotch way. One rarely sees brick in Scotland. The ribs of the hills are dug out for building withal, so that a Scotch town seems built to endure. Wherever you go you find stone stairs

in the buildings of Glasgow. The difference between British building and American is not more marked than in this matter of stone stairways and brick partition walls-dwelling houses, I mean, as well as warehouses Deeming it necessary to prevent the construction of sky cleaving buildings, which shut out light, air and everybut ugliness, the Glasgow folk enacted a law that no building shall be higher than the width of the street on which it fronts. You can build a mile high if you have a thoroughfare as wide

A capital thing they have in Glasgow which we have not. The municipality has constructed a number of bath-The republican ticket was defeated, but swimmi ; tanks, each holding from 80,000 to 100,000 gallons of water. The water is kept at a temperature of 70 degrees. These baths are open day and evening throughout the year. The admission to these baths is 4 cents per person. Half a million bathers use these tanks in a year. Connected with the bath buildings are washbouses where workingmen's wives do their family aundry work, having for a charge of stall with bot and cold water and steam

POINTERS ON THE GRIP.

A Description of the Disease by One 1 Ever had the grip? I will give you have a bad cold, and you can wear it out, but you need not try it. The grip has fastened his fangs onto you and will not let go. You have got to give up, go home and go to bed. In a short time you will restize Beecher's dream of bell. You will think your head has been removed and an old beehive with the empty comb left in its place. Your month will taste like a pail of sauer-

kraut. You have the grip. The doctor comes, looks you over puts his thermometer in your mouth inds your temperature 104 degrees in the shade, your pulse going at the rate ond. He orders you to stay in bed and gives you medicine that is so strong and sour that simply setting the bottle or the clock shelf stopped the clock. He will tell your wife that she may give you warm drinks and try to get you to sweat and take his leave. Now, all wives are family doctors by right of their position in the house, and as you have gone to sleep, delirious and ex-hausted, she begins her treatment by putting a belladonna plaster across your ungs, a flaxseed poultice on one side and a mustard poultice on the other, a hot flatiron and a jug of hot water to your feet, and a sack of boiled corn is the ear, piping hot, to your back. You sleep and dream of being away to the far north in search of the north pole or out in the center of some beautiful sheet of water, like Lake Superior or the lawn tennis skating rink, helpless and alone, with the ice breaking all around you and you slowly sinking. You finally awake, burned, blistered and baked. The doctor calls, finds your emperature about 80 degrees at the orth side of the bouse and your pulse ormal, not needing a pacemaker. orders beef tea, chicken soup, grue and toast as a diet. You take the big rocking chair exhausted, tired, discouraged and ugly; you feel like licking your wife, kicking the dog and breaking up the furniture, but you won't do anything but sit there day after day weak, helpless and tired.— Winona (Minn.) Herald.

"I saw an amusing experiment," said Henry Waller of Omaha, "Some one stated that no man could stand a quart of water dropped on to his hand, drop by drop, from a height of two or three feet. A bystander bet \$20 to \$1 that he could, and the wager was accepted. In less than a minute there was a blister on the man's hand and in less than three inutes his face gave evidence of intense affering. Before a pint had been dropped he gave up exhausted and described the sensation as the most terrible one he had ever experienced. The man who pocketed the \$20 offered to give odds of 0 to 1 that no one could stand a pint of water dropped on his head drop by drop. When he could find no takers, he volum teered the statement that no one could have gone through the ordeal and retain his reason, a statement nobody presen seemed qualified or anxious to contra-dict."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dispatch recently published the following notice: "We have a good, gentle, nily horse that we are anxious to exchange for a good possum dog or a rea-sonable amount of fish bait. There is positively nothing wrong with the horse but his voracious appetite. We have had him with us now about two weeks, and he has eaten up three loads of cypress shingles, two lot gates, licked the bottom out of a cast iron sugar kettle and commenced on the gable end of our residence, and the fact is we have just ot to swap, sell or kill or be without a

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. After Pneumonia Clothing Catarrh, Abscesses, and Dyspepsia



To writes illustrating the great building up, lood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I am pleased to make a statement of my ex-perience with Hood's Sarsaparilis. I am a blacksmith and contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Before I got over the iliness, two large abscesses gathered on my limbs. Different medicines falled to do me any good. Catarrh and dyspepsia

Made Me Very Weak and I lost flesh. I was advised to take Hood's arsaparilla. Before I had used a bottle I began

Hood's Cures appetite and weigh five pounds heavier than ever before. I cannot recommend Hood's Sar-Roebling Street, Trenton, New Jersey. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. Billousness laundice, Indigestion, Sic.: Headache. 25c.

The Earth's Jearney.

The earth does not travel at the same rate all through its journey. Its orbit being elliptical, it must at some time approach nearer to the sun than at others and will take less time in moving through one part of its path than brough another. In winter the earth is nearer the sun than in summer and noves through space more rapidly. On Jan. 1 the earth is about 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun than it is on July I, and as the velocity of a planet increases with it nearness to the sun the earth passes over one-half of its orbit in less time than over the other half. Between the vernal equinox, which happens on March 21 and the autumnal equinox, which falls on Sept. 23, the earth is 186 days in accomplishing that half of her journey round the sun, while the other half occupies only 179 lavs. It has been said that, owing to the friction caused by the tides and other reasons, the earth is moving more slowly than it used to do, and that the days are consequently lengthening, but as this is only to the extent of half a second in a century it will be a long time before there will be any apparent difference. - Brooklyn Eagle.

If individual character influences in lividual handwriting, national charac er should influence national handwritng. Authorities tell us that such is the case; that the art of the Italian, the ride of the Spaniard, the vivacity of the Frenchman, are all displayed in

It may be so but as a rule it would take an expert or an enthusiast to tel the difference between the writing of the shrewd Scotchman, the staid Englishman and the lively Irishman. German handwriting, however, is truly inicative of the national character; it equires nearly as much patience to ad it as to write it. On the other band, one seeks in vain o discover the temper of a Jew from

the dots and points of Hebrew or to decipher the character of Mr. Pitman from the phonetic alphabet. - Chambers' Jonrasi.



LOCAL POINTS. -Baled wheat straw for sale by Sali -Bargains for the next thirty days a

-Horse Blankets and Carriage Rober -Have you got the grip, if so Ulman's Pure Rye Whiskies will cure you. -Read W. H. Rounds' advertiseme

-Stores and houses for rent : sion given at once. Apply to 8. Ulman & Bro. Salisbury, Md. -HARNESS .- You will do yourself an injustice not to look at our Harness fore you buy. Birckhead & Carey.

-We are still selling the Diamond Shirt, quality and fitness of which not be excelled. J. R. T. Laws. -A large line of Harness awaits von inspection. We desire to call specia attention to the \$10.00 grade. J. R. T

-Our entire line of Ladies Coats at off of regular price, you will do yourself an injustice not to purchase one at these orices, if you have not already done so

-Wanted-The address of the Mr Cooper who has the matters of Giles and Phillips affairs, Please communacate with Chas. M. Owens (son of Marcellos Owens) 1620 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md -Light travels 195,000 miles a secon or about half as fast as Thoroughgood's clerks do when they have a customer on Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, Underwear, or Neckwear. Life is too short to be lasy.

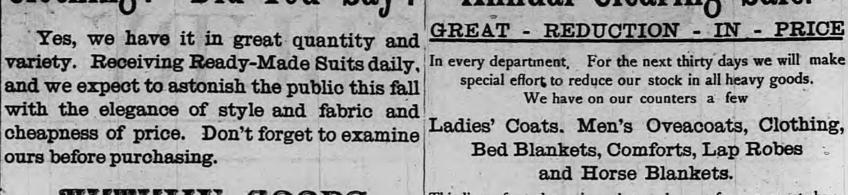
-1 will give you a price on either the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, i you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's rd Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

-Thoroughgood has more Linen Collars than every store in Salisbury put together Thoroughgood sells more Linen collars than every store in Salisbury and the Line collars than every store death is The editor of the Hawkinsville (Ga.) Come and see. You'll find the latest styles and all the latest styles.



80 GENTO PER BOTTLE,

Did You Say?



AUTUMN GOODS

of all kinds are coming in. We have bought when buying could be done at an advantage. Now we propose to give you the advantage Main Street, in buying. Come and see if we do not.

R. E. Powell & Co.,

Main Street.

Salisbury, Md.

- THE - BEST Sallars LIVER

 \mathbf{PILL}

rue.

Nothing like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache, billeusness, dizziness, constipation.

A. M. Doyle of Columbus, Ga., says: "From my own experience, I know Sellers' Liver Pills to be the best in use." They cure malaria, etc. 14,000 BOXES SOLD BY ONE DRUGGIST-

-THE-

MORNING HERALD

FOR 1894.

The telegraphic service of "THE MORNING

Its news service in the counties is thorough

Its Market Reports are full, complete and

accurate.
Its Illustrated Woman's page is a feature

A verbatim report of the Sermon by Rev

Dr. Talmage - the celebrated Brooklyn preacher-appears in Monday morning's

be an Independent Newspaper—fair and in

portial in its statements and fearless in the

"The Sunday Herald"

Of twenty-four pages, is the best Sunday pa-

per in Baltimore and is sold at 3c per copy, or

"The Weekly Herald"

Is the cheapest and best eight page weekly

THE MORNING HERALD" will be

his or her address, enclosing 5 cents, to the

on trial for one week to any person sending

Herald Publishing Company,

WHOLESALE

expression of its opinions.

that will not be found in any other Baltimor

ME KNOW A MAN 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

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

S. Ulman & Bro. Liquors, - Wines,

Brandies, . Gins. . etc. The publishers take pleasure in announcing been enlarged from four to eight pages, and that while the price remains at one cent per BEST APPOINTED SAMPLE ROOM IN THE CITY. general reading matter than is printed by the

The best brands of Cigars and HERALD" is unexcelled by any other Balti-

and on draught. Under the Opera House, SALISBURY, MD.

isbury Permanent Building & Loan Asso ciation vs. Edw. T. Fowler and wife, Thos. W. Timmons and wife.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by James E. Ellegood, attorney named in the morrgage filed in the said cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of February 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 10th day of February next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$6525.00

JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

True Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. lociah T. Johnson vs. Thomas Humphrey Nancy and Elihu Hitchens. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County In Equity No. 936. January Term, 1894. Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Walter C. Humphreys, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st Monday of March next provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of February next.

ebruary next.

The report states the amount of sales to be 15.00. rue Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. s is to give notice that the subscriber obtained from the Orphans' Court fo mico county letters of administration or ADAM P. BETHARDS. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before

July 6, 1894,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benediof said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of January, 1894. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans Court of ricomico county letters of administration a the personal estate of

KENDALL TRUITT late of wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before June 23, 1893, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd day of December 1893.

JOHN H. TRUITT, Admr.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ate of Wicomico county, dec'd. All personaving claims against said dec'd., are here

GEORGE W. D. WALLER, Adm

July 13, 1894,

POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED.

East Lexington street, Baltimore, Md. Clothing Sales Agent Wanted for Salisbury and vicinity. Liberal com missions paid, and we furnish the best and most complete outfit ever provided by any house. Write at once for terms. Send two or three references. WANAMAKER & BROWN,

-Ladies Coats -Be sure and see our ne of Ladies Wraps, all latest sty-No old and carried over, Birck les. No old a bead & Carey. -For rest.—The residence on Park street lately occupied by Paul Parke Darling. Possession given at once. A. G. Toadvine.

—Second crep round potatoes, one bar-rel worth two of northern seed. 500,000 Berry plants, Asparagus, etc. Write for free catalogue. J. W. Hall, Marion Sta., —All South Bend wood split Pulleys have iron hubs and iron bushings. The best Pulley made. All sizes in stock. L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

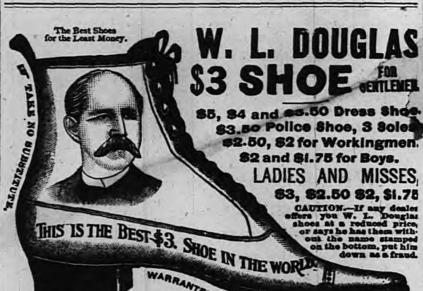
Annual Clearing Sale.

special effort to reduce our stock in all heavy goods. We have on our counters a few

Ladies' Coats. Men's Oveacoats, Clothing. Bed Blankets, Comforts, Lap Robes and Horse Blankets.

This line of goods we intend to make go, for we must have the room occupied by them, and those who have a few dollars to spend can get great value for them.

Birckhead & Carey. Salisbury, Md.



W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealers advess lised below. Catalogue tree upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockion, Mass. Sold by JESSE D. PRICE, Only Exclusive Shoe Dealer in Salisbury, Md.

Heaters, Ranges, Stoves!

Will you need one this winter? We' have all the best makes in our hardware house, and can quote prices so satisfactorily that you will not care to look elsewhere.

This is the season when the sportsman wants a good shooting piece or ammuni tion. Your needs have been anticipated by us and we can entertain you in this

For Drive Pumps, Paints, Axes, Knives, and the many miscellaneous articles that are always found in every first class hardware store, go to

The Dorman & Smy

Straight All Classes. IN QUANTIT



J. B. HURTT & CO. Drugs, Glass, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Putty, Brushes, etc.

We handle only pure goods. 322 LIGHT STREET, Hominy, Mind Bet. Camden & Conway. BALTIMORE, MD dients, Fruits of Particular attention paid to mail orders DEPOT FOR INDIAN TAR BALSAM

A. H. MURRELL, SALISBURY, MD. Charles Bethke,

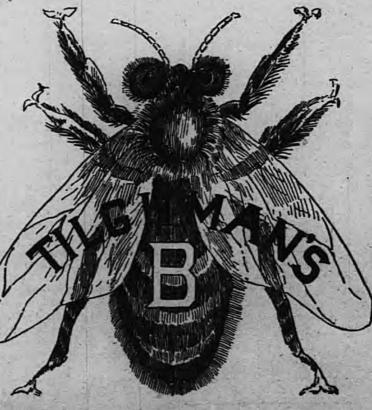
PRACTICAL MERCHANT TAILOR

SALISBURY, MD. - SANGE



and a general line on sale at my store





Two ears of Corn grow. Where neither grew before.

It has given universal satisfaction wherever used. Hundreds of testimonials can be given.

Compounded by Humphreys Tilghman,

SA SBURY, MD.

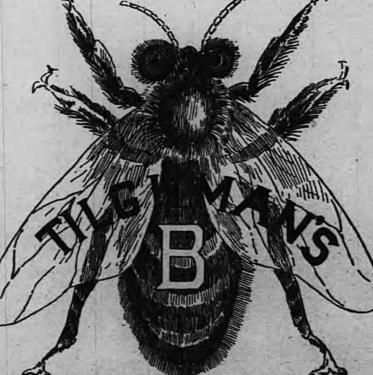
copy, or \$5 per year to mail subscribers, each edition contains as much n ews and more SPORTING GOODS I

Cor. Main and Division

iquor + Dealer.

Palace Livery. Give i





R. Humphreys, Pres't; Jas. E. Ellegood, Sec'y; A. G. Toadvine, Treas. SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK Wm. H. Stevens, Pres't, R. D. Grier, Vice-Pres't, Samuel A. Graham, Cashler DIRECTORS

THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD-ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND

John P. Owens, Local Manager WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas. DIRECTORS. E. E. Jackson W. H. Jackson. ORDER OF RED MFN.

Modoo Tribe P4 I.O.R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Evans building, third floor. 22 sun, plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. -Mrs. Seth D. Venables of Crisfield

died last Tuesday morning. -G. R. Hambury has been appointed

postmaster at Wanamaker vice J. O. -The personal property of the late R. J. Darby of Green Hill was sold at pub-

lic auction last Wednesday. -Miss Edith Layfield who has been spending a few days with her parents return to her home in Baltimore this

-Mr. A. S. Bradley of Baron Creek, killed a Jersey red porker last week, seven months and one day old, that

land on March 13th and give another entertainment. Admission only 15 cents. Be sure to hear him." -The establishment of a new post

office in Trappe district to be known as Resort has been petitioned, for with Lew is C. Bounds as postmaster.

n of Quantico, whose

4 gold chain ched, finder will seave at this off :e and receive compensation for trouble.

-Mr. Crisfield of Princess Anne has sufficiently recovered from a stroke of paralys 3 received in January, to walk to his office, a distance of three fourths of a

the personal property of the late R. Watson Jackson at his late residence in Dor chester county. The estate will be much smaller than was at first supposed.

-The M. E. church at Hebron on Quantico circuit will be dedicated Sunday February 18th. Rev. G. W. Townsend and others will conduct the services. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

-The congregation of Asbury M. E. church are arranging for the Wilmington Conference which will meet here about 20th of March. There will be in attendance including ministerial and lay

delegates about 275. -The residence of Thomas Polk, near Allen, was destroyed by fire last Monday night while the family were away from home, together with all the furniture therein. The house had lately been

-The republican committee appointed cometime ago to effect an organization that had for its object the placing of a arty ticket in the field at the approaching municipal election, have fixed upon Monday evening, March 19th as the time for holding the primaries, and the Court | law sueing is a tedious and expensive

House, the place. -The Prohibitionists of the First Congressional District will hold a mass meeting at Easton, Feb. 22d. Speeches will be delivered by Hon. Edward Higgins, Hon. W. Frank Turner, state organizer, "Hon. Robt. Ireland, Hon. John, N. Parker and others. The B. & E. S. R. R. will isane special low rate excursion tickets to persons desiring to attend. Special low rates will be secured at all hotels and boarding houses in Easton.

-The residence of Mr. Frank Powell, situated about two miles east of Princess Anne was totally destroyed by fire Fri day night of last week. Mr. Powell and bis son, Judge Roger Powell of Duluth, Minn., were asleep in the house at the time and narrowly escaped being burned. Judge Roger Powell, who is a brother of Mr. Henry Lee Powell of this city, has a hearing. been with his father some months, being

-Thirteen lots situated in South Salisbury owned by the late Henry J. Dashiell, were sold at public auction Saturday by Jas. E. Ellegood, trustee. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 were sold as a whole to J. D Price for 309; No. 4, G. W. Bell, \$110; No 5, T. H. Williams \$135, No. 6, J. D. Price, \$120; Parsons, \$17; Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 were purchased as a whole by G.W. Bell,

\$53. The total sales amounted to \$760. -Mr. Harry Wailes, one of the teachers in the Grammar School department
The town bailiff is to be known as poman Bratten this week that he had received the appointment to a cadetship in the West Point military scademy. Mr. ter is drawn to go into effect on May 1st, Wailes has not yet received notice from when the municipal election occurs. the War Department to report for examnation. He has asked to have the examination postponed till June in order to close his school work before entering upon his term. The War Department Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "We think there has ordered an examination to be held is nothing so valuable for coughs and last Saturday night from consumption. for cadets at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, March 1st, which Mr. Wailes will have to attend if the department will not allow him an extension of time to June. | it."

Mrs. Geo. W. Ronnds, near Mardela company, on Friday evening of last week. The occasion was the celebration of their "cotton wedding." From six until half past ten, more than a hundred persons called to pay their congratulation to the bride and groom.

The guests were very pleasantly gracefully received in the hall by the Misses Annie E Bounds, Nettie Bounds, Annie Walter, Cora Gillis, Christa Ralph and Anne D. Bounds, handsomely attired in evening costumes of delicate tint At thirty past ten supper was served

beautifully decorated with evergreens Hospital was called in consultation. and flowers. The table was bountifully spread. The center piece consisted of a right was a bed of moss and roses,

ron, Messrs. S. and L. B. Wetherly, and Tilden Walters of Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Horsey, Mr. David Ralph and daughter of Laurel, Del., Mrs. John Fox, Miss Sadie Wroten of Baltimore, Md., Cora Gillis and Ella Windsor of Salis-

Foul Play.

Wicomico river below Strattner's can- S. Teackle Wallis. The term was four ning house last Wednesday morning by years and Mr. Gwinn declined a renom-Capt. Adams, who was at the time com-

The child was white and had the aphas been born but a short time. Capt. for the national government.

made the investigation that the child lieved of it.

Wednesday and adjourned till two death time to secure evidence.

The Electric Plant Starts. now The Electric Light Plant. The governor. old mills are no more, every thing new except the shell of the grist mill building,-new foundations, new gates, new flume way, new wheels and all gearing, new machinery inside, including runners, and a new industry, electric lighting. For this new industry a new building heretofore described was erected Within are four large dynamos two of which are now ample to light our city, including

street and interior lighting. What was once the old saw mill ha been converted into a flume way through which will pass the surplus water, if such a thing should ever accumulate on the Messrs. Johnson's hands. Water will no longer pass over the dam, the roadway having been raised about one foot.

When the water was turned on current passed over the wire and the town was again in the glow of the electric light. One of the dynamos worked admirably the other of the two started up, did not work perfectly, but the Mesers. Johnson expect to have it in condition in a day or two.

Church will hold a box social in Twilley's hall on Saturday night, Feb. 24th. Several mechanics from here went to Wilmington, Del., last week in search of work and were given employment as soon as they arrived.

Several building lots have recently been purchased of J. E. Taylor on the borders of the town and some of them will be improved with residences during The town commissioners will ask for

some legislation during the present session of the Legislature in reference to the collecting of the town taxes. There has been some irregularity in the collecting of the taxes, and under the present process, and the town wants a better method of procedure.

ession last Tuesday with a full board, resident Morris in the chair. The whatf at Sharptown was reported to be in need of repairs. Mr. Samuel J. Cooper was authorized to put 1000 bushels of shells on it, cost not to exceed 3c

Board decided not to appoint examin rs on the road in 4th district petitioned or by Daniel W Dennis and others. Objections were made by E. J. Truitt B Brittingham and others, to the ratification of the report on tax ditch in 6th listrict, petitioned for by C. R. Savers

and others. Tuesday, 27th was fixed for Account of R. K. Truitt & Sons for oods furnished pensioners, amounting to \$58, was approved.

A town meeting held in Snow Hill on Saturday night, 3d inst., decided to establish water-works and apply for a new charter. The legislature will be asked to enable the town to issue \$18,000 of bonds for constructing the water works picked up by friends he was dead. and make other improvements. Mr. Wm. T. Dickerson presided. A committee reported a draft of a new charter in the News office yesterday aftern providing for a mayor and city council. liceman, and the city counsil is given | News. power to condemn property, assess damages and regulate taxes. The new char-

Nothing so good for affections of the throat and chest, Miss J. G. Newman,

Death of Charles J. M. Gwins, Mr. Chas. John Morris Gwinn, ex-at-

The case in which he was interested involved the construction of the will of

in the large dining room, which was Dr. Wm. Osler, of the Johns Hopkins Mr. Gwinn was born in Baltimore October 21, 1822. His father was a merpyramid of fruits, on the left side of chant and Importer of West India prowhich was an artificial lake, while on the ducts. His early education was received highly appreciated by the host and hos- work which that institution then con

ander Humphreys and son of Rocka- graduated in 1840 with high honors. Up- ce is limited, and upon these alone the and wicked combine in the lobby of walkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordy, of Heb- on his return to Baltimore he studied work falls and to them it is a heavy bur- which Mr. Hayes spoke gave him no law with the late John H. B. Latrobe, and was admitted to the bar in 1843. In 1849 he was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates and in 1850 he was a delegate from Baltimore to the a great mass of important local legisla-W. H. Beach and family and Misses Constitutional Convention which framed the constitution of 1851. Mr. Gwinn was the first State's attorney of Baltimore elected under that constitution. The election took place in 1851 and Mr. Gwinn was the democratic candidate. His opponent on the whig ticket was Mr.

on the democratic ticket in 1852. This pearance of having been born alive. It was the campaign in which president had been unskilfully attended at its Pierce was elected. Near the close of Mr. birth showing the absence of a physician; Pierce's term Mr. Gwinn was sent to had never been dressed and evidently Europe on a special diplomatic mission

Adams reported the case to the City an- From 1856 to 1875 Mr. Gwinn devoted thorities. Justice Trader issued sum- his time to the practice of his profession mons for a jury. Sylvanus J. Trader During this period he became, in consummonsed these gentlemen, who have junction with Mr. John H. B. Latrobe, the matter under investigation: Naaman | the leading counsel of the Baltimore & Phipps, Benj. Taylor, G. Edward Mitch- Garrett & Sons and for the late A. S. ell, George R. Hitch, W. T. Godfrey, C. Abell and the late Johns Hopkins. Later Patomac Telephone Company.

Lee Carroll for governor. Mr. Wallis treasury with a jealous eye, and an a time only the stream is left intact. term of four years was re-elected in 1879, the last and the present session reassess-What was once Wicomico Fall's is when William T. Hamilton was elected ment has been his fad and his chief de- mined effort of those members of this

> and his advice relied upon in framing the national platforms and conducting the national campaign of the democratic party in 1876, 1880, 1884 and 1892. He | Cockrell were in conference in the room was a delegate to the national conven- of the senate committee on appropriations of the party in 1860, 1878, 1880, 1884 tion during the greater part of the afterand 1892. He was usually called upon noon. They called in other democratic to represent the Maryland delegation on senators for consultation at times. The the committee on platform. Mr. Gwinn was an accomplished schol-

> ar and constant student. Through years | cerning the proceedings, but it is known of diligent effort and searching through that they had under consideration the the libraries and bookstores of America | democratic policy with reference to the and London he acquired what is said to tariff bill, and that the sugar schedule be one of the finest private law libraries engaged the greater share of their atcludes many rare volumes of English tion of harmonizing the democratic parand American books.

> In 1857 Mr. Gwinn married Miss Ma- is believed by those well informed that tilds Johnson. daughter of the late Rev- the conference is likely to result in the erdy Johnson. Mrs. Gwinn survives placing of a duty of a cent a pound on her husband. They have one child, Miss | sugar. Mary M. Gwinn, who is deeply interested in educational work. Miss Gwinn

to Lambson's Station, on the Baltimore delegation has been appointed and will to be. visit Annapolis on Thursday. A delegation of more that fifty representative cit- in dispute were decided today beyond izens of Chestertown, Galena and other points in Kent, will leave for Annapolis tomorrow in behalf of the Elkton and is, briefly, to extend the bonded period Southern route. Jas, A. Pearce, W. M. Slay, Hope H. Barrall and others will go. Queen Anne's will send a delegation of over sixty, headed by Col, Wm. McKen- House bill. The question of a sugar duny and John B. Brown, who will also present a strong petition in behalf of the railroad. A meeting of the com- ment that the bill would be ready to be pany's directors was held at Elkton this reported by next Tuesday. morning. They decided to attend the

meeting of the Legislature's ways and means committee Thursday. Sudden Death of a Prominent Teacher John V. Crosby, principal of Rock Hall public school, died on his way home from Chestertown yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock. His horse stumbled and fell when near Lankford, and it is supposed it scared him to death, for when The deceased was about 60 years of

and paid for his paper, and appeared to be in excellent health and sprirts.-Kent

-Mr. Ernest Parsons formerly of this county, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital afternoon.

Appapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—The work of torney-General of Maryland, died at his the Legislature is done by a surprisingly tion in the Senate today was Senator home, 33 East Mt. Vernon Place, a few small number of the members Hayee's exceptation of the lobby, which, minutes before 7 o'clock Monday morn- To the great majority of members the he alleged, is operating against the paswinter in Annapolis is a most pleasant sage of an assessment bill. Mr. Hayes Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only vacation. It is only upon those belong- has been suffering with a severe cold, positive cure known to the medica Gwinn was February 2d, when he was ing to the most important committees which has almost deprived him of the fraternity. Catarrh being a con in the Court of Appeals at Annapolis. that there is any great burden of work. power of speech. He spoke today with al treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is to The others sit during the daily sessions, much pain and difficulty, but with de-which last two or three hours, some tak-termined emphasis. It appears that he blood and mucous surfaces of the syshis father-in-law, the late Reverdy ing part in the occasional debates and has suddenly revived his subsiding inter- tem, thereby destroying the foundation Johnson. The following Sunday be was others not. After the session is over the siezed with a chill. Dr Allan P. Smith the rest of the day is spent in a kind of direct its fortunes. Whether this is due to strength by building up the constitution said the chill was due to the grip, which listless enjoyment. Groups of members the proposed revival of the Field bill in and assisting nature in doing its work, subsequently developed into pnenmonia. are to be seen in the two chambers and the House or to propositions The proprietors have so much faith in Mr. Gwinn's illness was considered seri- in the library talking and smocking at from the mortgage-taxers to modify the its curative powers, that they offer One ous from the middle of last week, and all hours of the day and far into the terms of their amendments so as to subnight. Only a comparatively few people go to bed before midnight, and the start drop it altogether, is not apparant. Permembers who busy themselves with local bills and display great activity and energy in having them enacted, oblivious in the schools of Baltimore. He was at of the fact that their laws will be swept The presents both costly and useful one time a student at the University of away at the next session. It must not scheme to defeat the bill Mr. Newman. were about seventy in number and were Maryland in the general educational be supposed, however, that the work of Mr. Waters and Mr. Moss disclaimed any the Legislature is light. If it were gener- intention to defeat the bill and they supally distributed it would be easy enough; From Princton College Mr. Gwinn was but the number of members of experien-

> Senators are the three from the city of Baltimore. From them comes not only tion affecting the city, but a large proportion of the Public General Laws. All three are on important committees and have a great deal of that work to do. Senator Evans is always busy. He seldom talks, but has a large correspondence and is much in demand. He takes a deep interest in all legislation affecting labor, and has applied himself earnestly to enact the child labor bille He also warmly advocates his bill to let first of-

fenders out on probation. As was expected, Senator William Cabell Bruce, of the second district, at once took a leading position in the Senate. He occupies his time upon matters of the most important public interest, such as taxation, the reform of the civil service. &c. When he speaks it is with force and earnestness, and he commands the attention of the Senate. His gentle and courteous manner, as well as the confi-P. Turner, foreman, W. W. Smith, L. A. Ohio railtoad company. Mr. Gwinn was dence in the uprightness and purity of Parsons, B. Frank Kennerly, George W. counsel for the banking house of Robt, his motives, have given him great weight in the Senate.

The Senator from the third uistrict E. Harper, C. W. Bradley, James E. Mr. Gwinn became general counsel in Mr. Thomas G. Hayes, possesses a long Maryland for the Western Union Tele- experience in the Legisleture. His in-It is the opinion of Dr. Morris who graph Company and the Chesapeake and fluence in the Senate is very great. When he sets himself to do anything his force From the time when he drafted the will of character and intense earnestness are decomposition having already set in. of Johns Hopkins, Mr. Gwinn became bound to be felt. Mr. Haves is an inces-There were upon it on marks of vio- closely allied with the establishing of sant worker. Others are seen sitting in ence. It looks like a case of deliberate the John Hopkins University and Johns the Senate chamber or elsewhere in con. and corrupt organization opposed to the drowning for the purpose of being re- Hopkins Hospital. he was named as versation, but he is never among them. passage of any effective assessment bill one of the first trustees of both institu- He arises early in the morning and tak-The jury of inquest sat on the case tions, and held the position until his es a long walk before breakfast. From they will be reached by the provisions the breakfast table he goes to his com- of this bill many of whom for years have o'clock Friday to give the authorities In the campaign of 1875 Mr. Gwinn mittee room, and is then engaged in a paid no taxes, are determined to prevent was again pitted against his former op- critical examination of all bills, and it is the passage of this bill. With this class ponet, Mr. S. Teackle Wallis. Mr. Gwinn easier for a camel to get through the are joined hand and hand the corporawas then candidate for attorney general eye of a needle than for a corrupt mea. tions which by the bill are subjected to on the democratic ticket headed by John sure to get by him. He watches the additional taxes, not unjust, but an inwas once more turned on the wheels at was the independent candidate for attor- propriation bill is his favorite pray. The who have had some experience in matthe Wicomico Falls Mills after a sus- ney general. Mr. Gwinn secured the amount of money he has saved the State ters of legislation in these modern days pension of four months during which prize and upon the expiration of his it would be hard to estimate. During know it is a powerful combination and

> The assistance of Mr.Gwinn was given A Tariff Conference. Washington, Feb. 14.-Senators Vest, Jones of Arkansas, Gorman Ranson and

light .- Balto. Sun.

Senators who took part in the conference were exceedingly uncommunicative conty, and while no decision was reached, it

The tariff sub-committee of the senate

is a teacher in Bryn Mawr College near | committee on finance was in conference today in the room of the finance commit The flag at the Annapolis State House | tee with the other democratic members. was placed at half mast, by order of Gov. Senator Vance being the only absentee. Brown, in recognition of Mr. Gwinn's The conference was devoted to a report upon the progress made by the subcommittee on the tariff bill and to a general discussion of the disputed points, Chestertown, Md., Feb., 13.-Residents such as sugar, coal, iron ore, lead ore, of Kent county are deeply interested in income tax and the whiskey tax. It is the proposed new railroad from Elkton understood that Messrs Jones Vest and and Delaware Bay Railroad. They are be made in most of the minor features making every possible effort to secure of the bill, but have left the more importhe passage of the act to give to the new tant questions, involving in many inroad the appropriation of \$58,000 in the stances party expediency, for later contreasury to the credit of the Elkton and sideration on their part and by a full Middletown road. A large meeting was democratic membership of the commitheld at Chestertown yerterday evening tee. The developments of the past day when resolutions were passed favoring or two have gone far toward indicating the transfer of the appropriation. They that the House bill will be distubed protested against the Elktin and Middle- in as few particulars as possible. The town or the Elkton and Massey's as a members of the ways and means comsubstitute for the Elkton and Southern | mittee are urging this course, and in and say the object most desired is a trunk support of their argument assert that it line down the pennsula in competition | the bill should be radically changed it with the Pennsylvania. Jas A. Pierce it would be imperiled in the house. The one of the incorporators of the Elkton Senate committee is giving due regard and Southern, was Chairman, and C. C. to these representations, and will be Hopper secretary of the meeting. A large controlled by them when it is possible

irrevocable change, some of them were passed upon tentatively. The dicision of whisky and increase the tax to \$1.20 per gallon, to put a duty on coal, and to ty is still unsettled.

Senator Voorhees authorized the state-

February Book News (Philadelphia) comes promptly with the latest word of the month's doings in the world. An article on the output of books in England during 1893 gives the number of volumes at 6382-less than 150 in excess of the preceding year. The usual features of Book News-descriptive price list, the ical sketches and correspondents' letters -cover all the points that book-lovers and literary workers need to known. age and a well-known educator. He was in the News office yesterday afternoon.

-The New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad company had a prosperou Mr. Crosby was a relative of William year in 1893. The report for the year Crosby formerly of this county and of ending December 31, shows gross earn-Geo. N. Crosby for many years a ings to de 886,727,39 an increase of 90,teacher in the public schools of this 846,34 over the previous year; expenses 692,479,93, an increase of 53,045,55; net earnings 194,247,46, an increase of 37,-800,79. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held March 20th at Cape Charles Va.

-Scrofn's eradicated and all kindred diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by its vitalis and alterative effects, makes pure blood.

Lacy Thoroughgood,

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.-The a

is late in the morning. There are some haps both of these causes are Toledo, O. operating. At all events, be the cause | Sold by Druggitts, 75. what it may, Mr. Hayes is again very much in earnest. When he spoke of the impression that there was a deliberate ported the mortgage amendment in good faith. Mr. Moss added that the corrup concern whatever

SENATOR HAYES'S REMARKS. In calling for the assessment bill to be taken up as the order of the day, Mr.

"I am led to suggest that the bill be completed today so far as its second reading is concerned, with the adoption of such amendments as to the Senate may desire to be incorporated in the bill. At the completion of the second reading of the bill it should today be up for a third reading, recommit it, when such changes may be made in the bill as may be determined by the committee and at once report back and passed if the Senate approves the amendment adopted by the committeee. This will enable the Senate to consider again the question of taxation of mortgages, with any proper changes which may be suggested, and promptly pass that which the Senate may finally approve.

"I may add that I am especially anxious that this bill should pass Senate with such a unanimity as to its provisions as wil give it such a momentum as to enable the bill to overcome the opposition which, I am informed, is gathering to re ceive it upon its arrival in the House of Delegates.

"If I am correctly informed, this oppo sition is anticipated to come, not from those who honestly differ as to the provisions of an honest assessment bill, bu from those who appose any assessment. I say to the Senate that there is a wicked by this Legislature. Those who fear General Assembly who have at heart the intent of the masses and not this

favored class. "I believe as I have before said that the tacking to the bill a rider to tax mortgages will defeat the bill. Rather let the question of taxation of morgages come up on its merits by a seperate bill than jeopardize the passage of the assessment by a measure on which there are the Senate will finally agree with me on the subject of taxation of mortgages, and the bill will leave this body as it came originally from the committee. In adding to the assessment bill the taxation of mortgages you give the enimies of any in the United States. His collection in- tention. Their efforts were in the direc- assessment ad ditional reasons to oppose

fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.

-Prof. S. T. Ford will return to Fruitland on March 13th and give another entertainment. Admission only 15 cents Be sure and hear him.

LARGE SORES ON FACE

ing. Physicians and Remedies No Benefit. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and can truthfully say that they are everything and more than you represent them. Last spring I was greatly troubled with blood poisoning caused by Diphtheria. Large sores made their appearance on my face, and my hands were in such a condition that I could not use them. After trying numerous physicians and remedies and receiving no benefit therefrom, I was advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and did so, and I am now free from all my skin trouble. I cannot speak praise enough for your remedies.

SAMUEL J. KEELER,

BABY SEVERELY AFFLICTED

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS Since a single cake of CUTICURA 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, dis-figured and humiliated by blood and skin dis-eases, which are speedily cured by the CUTIOURA REMEDIES at a trifling cost.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and olly skin cured by Curicuma Soar. WOMEN FULL OF PAINS
Find in Cuticura Anti-Pain Placter instant and grateful relief. It
is the first and only pain-killing,
strengthening plaster.

Ask your Grocer for

Montana Flour FANCY PATENT.

Walnut St. School.

Mrs. Woolley will use the Kindergarte teaching the elementary branches. ger palys, and songs, systematically develop even the very little ones are fascinated, and inconsciously absorb knowledge. The memtrated and explained so simply that the child

MRS. BENJ. T. WOOLLEY.

Term begins Monday, Feb. 19, 1894. Terms: (Including material), \$1.50 per

Coughs and Colds

are signs of weakness. Don't wait until you are weaker and nearer Consumption. Begin

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites of lime and soda. It strengthens the Lungs, cures Coughs and Colds, and builds up the system. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Wasting Diseases of Children are speedily cured by SCOTT'S EMULSION. It stops waste and makes children fat and healthy. Prepared by Scott & Sowne, M. Y. Druggists sell It.

Square Deal



Thoroughgood gives every customer a square deal. Thoroughgood believes the best advertisement possible is a customer pleased with every Suit, Overcoat, Hat, Shirt, Collar, Tie or anything he may buy. Pleased with

Thoroughgood

stay.

his investments clear through. He will come again and again, and His friends will come

Thoroughgood is not here for a day or a month - Thoroughgood is here to stay. NEW SPRING

use for a new Hat? try

HATS are here also. Have you any

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

To My Patrons

I have secured a part of the store room lately occupied by Messrs. Fowler & Timmons and will, as soon as it is ready for occupancy, remove my entire stock of Millinery from my present quarters in Brewington Building.

MISS M. J. HITCH MAIN STTEET.

Sheriff's Sale

State of Maryland, Wicomico County, set:

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of George R. Farlow, assignee of John T. Farlow, assignee of Nathaniel Baker, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of B. R. Pointer, and to me directed, I have levied upon, slezed and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said R. R. Pointer, in and to the following property, viz:

All that lot or parcel of ground lying north of Pittsville, Wicomice county, Md., on the east side of the couty road leading from Pittsville to Farlow's school house, consist-ing of

Saturday, March 10th.

1894,, the said property to the highest bidd for cash to satisfy said writ an costs.

For Sale.

Two good 25 horse power

Engines, 2 good 60 horse pow-

lent Hoister. Demead pat., a

number of extra Pulleys and

Piping usually attached to a

large factory. Several Iron

Also a fine site for Fish Fac-

B. L. FARINHOLT,

MONASKON, VA.

tory, with ample buildings in

Presses also for Sale.

good order. Apply to

JOHN W. FARLOW.

Sheriff of Wicomico count

SALISBURY, - MARYLAND.

Lost Use of Hands from Blood Poison-

My baby was severely afflicted with some dreadful skin disease. Its head, face and hands for awhile were nearly one solid sore. I had doctors prescribe for it, tried several remedies, but all seemed to do no good. I saw an advertisement of the CUTICUEA REMEDIES, 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.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SCAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CREM. CORP., Sole Proprietors, Boston.

MUSIC TEACHING. I am now residing in Salisbury and am open to engagements in Salisbury and neigh boring communities with all who desire in struction in Vocal and Instrumental Music, and Harmony. The following testimonial from my former instructor: "I can confidently recommend Mr. W. T.
Dashiell as a teacher of Harmony. He has
studied with me for some time and has made
such progress that I am thoroughly satisfied
as to his qualifications as a teacher." H. A.
CLARKE, Music Doctor Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia.

W. T. DASHIELL, - Salisbury, Md

For Sale. sound and kind, suitable for all kinds of driving. Also I Doctor's Phaeton Carriage, I new Carriage Harness. Also I no-top Buggy, just the thing for country driving; I second hand set of Harness for same, and Whip. Having no further use for same atter January 1st I will sell at a sacrifice on easy terms good security is given. Apply to PAUL DEWEES, Camden Ave., or at DUFFY & WHITE'S Livery Stable, back of P

For Rent.

One new Dwelling, situated on Main St. Water and Stoves complete, 10 rooms One Ware House on Main St., three floors 25x85 feet.
One Ware House, one floor 25x80 feet.
One Ware House 18x40 feet.
All the store rooms have plate glass fronts and are situated on Main Street. Possession given at once. Apply to C. M. Brewington, Salisbury, Md., or H. S. Brewington, No, 9 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

Surveying & Leveling. To the public: You will find me at all times, on short notice, prepared to do work, in my line, with accuracy, neatness and despatch Reference: Thirteen year's experience, six years county surveyor of Worcester county, work done for the Sewer Co. in Salisbury, G. H. Toadvine, Thos. Humphreys, Humphreys & Tilghman. P. S. SHOCKLE. County Surveyor Wicomico County, Md. Reference in Worcester Co.: C. J. Purnell, G. W. Purnell, R. D. Jones and W. S. Wilson.

Paret & Farguhar,

ENGINEERS. Water Works, Paving and drainage, Suburban Railways, Hydrographic Surveys, Land and Improvement Company Work, Surveys and Estimates for General Engineering Work. Construction of all kinds Sur

this company will be held at the office of the company in Cape Charles, Northampton county, Va., on the 20th day of March, 1894, at 10 oclock a. m. WILLIAM CARISS, Jr.,

The N. Y., P. & N. R. R. Co.

FOR SALE. TWO BUILDING LOTS, eligibly situation Park Avenue, which is rapidly become

A NEW CROCERY. WARE HOUSE, AND WANT YOUR OR | tion price of this illustrated paper is now only \$1 a year, lately PERS FOR GROCERIES. I DELIVER reduced from \$2. Don,t take our word alone for this. Here A. J. CAREY, Salisbury, Md.

popular as a residence quarter. For parties lars apply to MRS. T. W. SEABREASE,

PAUL DEWEES will be pleased to give you estimate on all PLUMBING and STEAM-HEAT-ING. He has the best materials and guarantees all work.

PAUL DEWEES,
Jackson Building, Main & Division Sta.,
SALIBBURY, MD

Children Cry

The Largest Stock Stoves, Heaters, and Ranges To select from on the Peninsula. Prices very low to suit the times.

L. W. GUNBY, Salisbury, Md.

I beg to call special attention to the Liberty Range. This is the best cook stove on the market today. Price reasonable. Inquire of the following parties using the Liberty Range: Jay Williams, M. L. Toadvine, Sepator E. S. Toadvin, Geo. T. Huston, B. Mauko, Mrs. Louisa A. Graham, Thomas Timmons, Morris Walton, F. F. Price, Isaac L. Price, Rev. Wm. Munford, John Ellis and a host of

L. W. GUNBY, SALISBURY, MD.

TIMOTHY



Write for prices or call and see us.

er Boilers, horizontal, 1 excel-L. GILLIS

Dock St., Salisbury, Md.

A Sweeping Reduction!

One of those stirring events which every lady in this community has profited by and knows about. Owing to the many misrepres made to the public, we deen no special attention to the fact that we win offer for the

the next thirty days our entire line of

COATS at 1/6 off regular retail price. This offer is guaranteed to be bona fide-genuine-exactly as advertised. Ladies, don't delay taking advantage of such a grand opportunity of purchasing a coat at such an extremely low figure, which so seldom presents itself.

R. T. LAWS, SALISBURY, MD

The F. C. & H. S. Todd Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Having the control in our territory of the output of a large Western mill, we are prepared to quote LOW PRICES on FLOUR AND FEED to all points that railroads reach. We have a Western packer who is buying HAY direct from the grower and shipping us the same. Write for quotations on anything in GROCERIES. We handle only from management and first hand producers

The F. C. & H. S. Todd Co.,

Lehigh Valley Coal

Well screened and free from slate. Now is the time to lay in coal for the winter. 2240 lbs. to the ton.

Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

Would Like

Know

The secrets of success of the best farmers. breeders and fruit growers in the country? The latest and most reliable scientific and practical experiments in every line of agricultural progress.

The results of experiments made with the new fruits and plants that have been put on the market for the last 20 years?

That you could have the best practical and scientific information on any subject about which you care to inquire free of charge?

You can have all this and much more, if you read

The Rural New-Yorker I AM IN MY NEW STORE, ON MAIN the best and most reliable of all farm papers. The subscrip-

> is a sample letter—one of a thousand : I am not (in your time) an old subscriber, though I did take The R. N.-Y. many years ago, when it cost \$3.50 to get it; but I find it a much better paper now than then. So long as I am able to feed a cow or a hen, I don't propose to be without it.
>
> FRANC M. HARVEY.

For Sample Copy, address

The Rural New-Yorker, New York.

Subscribe for the "Salisbury Advertiser." for Pitcher's Castoria. | the leading journal on the peninsula.

Thos, Perry, Publisher,

zebras have been exterminated, owing to the advance of civilization in South Africa, is shown by reference to such works as that of Sir Cornwallis Harris, written in 1840, in which the author tells us that the quagga was at the time found in "interminable herds," bands of many hundreds being frequently seen, while he describes Burchell's zebra as congregating in herds of 80 or 100, and abounding to a great extent, but now, after the expiration of but 50 years, the one species is extinct or practically so, while the other has been driven much farther afield and its numbers are yearly being reduced. This author's description of the com-

mon zebra is well worth repeating. He says: "Seeking the wildest and most exceedingly difficult to approach, as well on account of their extreme agility and fleetness of foot as from the abrupt and inaccessible nature of their highland abode. Under the special charge of a sentinel, so posted on some adjacent crag as to command a view of every avenue of approach, the checkered herd whom 'painted skins adorn' is to be viewed perambulating some rocky ledge, on which the rifle ball alone can reach them. No sooner has the note of alarm been sounded by the vedette. than, pricking their long ears, the whole flock hurry forward to ascertain the nature of the approaching danger, and having gazed a moment at the advancing hunter, whisking their brindled tails aloft, helter skelter away they thunder, down craggy precipices and over vawning ravines, where no less Of Burchell's zebra he says, "Fierce

agile foot could dare to follow them." strong, fleet and surpassingly beautiful there is perhaps no quadruped in the creation, not even excepting the mountain zebra, more splendidly attired or presenting a picture of more singularly attractive beauty." Zebras are by no means amiable animals, and though many of the stories told of their ferocity are doubtless much exaggerated they have so far not proved themselves amenable to domestication .- Saturday Review. He Wanted a Sudden Deatn.

At a brilliant dinner party at the house of the secretary of state in 1876, the talk turned upon the sensation of death. "I do not know," said Mr. Fish, in the hush that involuntarily followed the introduction of such a serious subject, "why we should pray against sudden death; it seems to me a very desirable way of shufiling off this mortal coil. I think the compilers of our book of Common Prayer must have intended violent death in their petition-at least that is the way I read it-and every Sunday at church, when that part of the litany is read, I make that distinction in my

"It seems to me," he continued, looking abstractedly before him, with his thoughts evidently far away from the gay scene by which he was surrounded, of them. A single group, "to die suddenly, without the painful Glasgow checks, 61 styles, at struggles of disease, is what I would rather pray for." When one day one of the guests of that occasion picked up a count by tens, but by scores morning paper and read in large type, and scores of scores. And "Suddenly, at his home at Garrisons-on- that means generalship in the-Hudson, Hamilton Fish," the long forgotten conversation came vividly to Dress Goods. mind.-New York Tribu

An Odd Collection

A man in Colorado has a quaint collecof bottles. It is divided into two sec-Section two undreds of physical sufferings. Section two contains a few bottles that once were filled with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was this potent remedy that the suffering wife her health again. It cures all irregularties, internal inflammation and ulceration, displacements and kindred troubles. It has done more to relieve Princess Anne, \$2.65. the sufferings of women than any other dicine known to science.

Pile tumer, rupture and fistulæ, radically cured by improved method. Book, Princess Anne, \$3.35. 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"What makes you think he married the lady for money?" "I have seen No. Five-\$4.25.

Hood's and Only Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is carefully prepar ed from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper berries and other well known remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative powers not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures with preparations fail.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness

A man can't turn around in Central America without making a revolution.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, albest renedy for Diarrheea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggist taroughout the world.

Affairs may be strained at Hawaii but they are by no means clear.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, 2im at. Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-Warranted the most wonderful Biemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist, Salisbury Md

run who wins the race of life.

Fits-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's great nerve restorer. No fits after the first day's use; marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists; call uo yours. *

It's the corpulent person who has let life go to waist.

mals curred in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Druggists, Salisbury Md.

Mangled remains-That part of your shirt that comes back from the laundry.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12, 1894 The weather to-day is likely

More than Tantalizing However well intentioned

and honest the clever statements that lead to sales, it must be annoying to carry home the goods and tell the neighbors the cost and have them say that they bought the same things here in the regular

At half the price without vaunting advertise-

We can show quite a number of articles selling along here for a long time in the usual course of business at half sequestered spots, haughty troops are and quarter less than hullabaloo prices.

Getting the largest prices possible is the old-fashioned way, but our system of business requires the lowest possible prices, and we make it business to see that they are

The lowest quoted or as low as any.

Dress Goods.

The Dress Goods! is a trefoil of novelties, dainty as violets. First. A pin stripe with

little glints of contrasting color, scarcely visible through the brown hair-lines; 43 in., \$1.50. Second. A broken check of silk-and-wool, so faint in shaded browns as to be almost a

gentle color; 44in., \$1.75. Third. An irregular stripe of silk-and-wool, the whole effect indicating silk; 44 in.,

The descriptions are dull as the catalogue of a dry goods auction-but their work is done if you come to see these three and the hundreds more. Linen Ginghams, a new

feature, maybe a fad of the sea-Some fads are not son. follies. These goods are sensible, more than that-beatiful. 40, 45c, and embroidered figured, \$1. Similar, plain, part cotton, 3oc.

Scotch Ginghams, hundreds 25c. Our assortments do not

Blankets. From one of the foremost manufacturers in Penesylvania. Fresh, clean, perfect goods, made for the finest retail trade of which his wife and marked at probably the swallowed hoping to find relief from her lowest prices Blankets of equal quality have ever been sold, Cashmere, \$3.25.

Called 10.4, actual size 60x80 in., fine long-fibre wool on light spool-cotton warp, finish equal to finest goods made. Regular retail pric \$4.50, these go at \$3.25,

Called 10.4, actual size 62x80 in. lbs. fine wool on light cotton warp. Regular retail these go at \$2.65:

Called 11.4; actual size 70x80 in 5 lbs. made of clean, good wool on ular retail value \$4.50; they go at

Equal to the best #6 Blanket offered

this season. Made of clean long staple wool, warp and filling. The maker says pure wool, there may be 5 per cent of cotton carded with

the wool. They go at \$4.25. Called I2.4, actual size 74x84 in , 6 lbs.

Cape Overcoats. If the boy of 4 to 12 is still to be Cape Overcoated, \$3.75

will fix him out, while this and as he neared the island he shouted littlish lots lasts, as well as \$6.50, \$7.50 or \$8.50 would of grass to guide his rescuer. have done a very little time

Men's Trousers.

Worsted and Fancy Cassimere Trousers that in the lays all pain, cures wind eolic, and is the \$6.50 and \$7.50 are \$4.25 now. Kinds that might well be \$6 are \$3.75, and at \$2.50 there are Fancy Cheviots and Cassi- rielly. "Jump in. Here comes the ice, meres, all-wool, that have late-

ly retailed at \$5. Precedents count for nothing here; the possible for to-Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and day is what we all the time

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Dumb Luck. I saw a case of luck awhile ago that nearly made me crazy. I was in a poolroom down in Baltimore, and I was playing close to the cushion. Nothing came my way, and I had but a few dollars between me and the touching of some friend for a stake. I saw a little fellow come in there with a \$2 bill and get out with \$1,402 in cash. I wasn't next, and I didn't get a cent of it. After it was all over he told us his system and it almost made me daffy to think that any such fool scheme would go

Luck? Why, some people have it to

burn, and he was one of that kind. Not

and I know,"-Buffalo Express,

"There were five races that afternoon, and he played them all. He parleyed his money, and \$1,402 is what he pulled out. If he'd had a good sized roll when he started, he'd have broken the city. And what do you think his system was? You couldn't gness in a thousand years. 'He placed the seventh horse in every race. He started at the top and counted down to the seventh. and she won. Then in the next race there were but four horses, and he counted one two three four and then start. ed at the top again and counted five, he intended to do. six, seven. He played that horse and "Now," cried Curt. won. That was his scheme. His pick won every race. And what do you think made him do it? .His girl told him to.

OF HIS LADY'S TREASURES. I took her dainty eyes, as well As silken tendrils of her hair, And so I made a Villanelle!

I took her voice, a silver bell. As clear as song, as soft as prayer, took her dainty eyes as well. "It may be," said I, "who can tell?

These things shall be my less despair."

And so I made a Villanelle. I took her whiteness virginal, And from her cheeks two roses rare, I took her dainty eyes as well. I said, "It may be possible
Her image from my heart to tear,"
And so I made a Villanelle.

tree from rolling over. I stole her laugh, most musical; I wrought it in with artful care id so I made a Villanelle!
-Ernest Dowson in Cornhill Magazine. A HERO.

At about 2 o'clock on a raw, blustery March morning the inhabitants of the little village of Shickshinny on the upper Susquehanna were roused from sleep by hoarse shouts and by the violent ringing of the church bell. Men and boys dressed in haste, and a crowd soon congregated on the river shore.

There was good cause for excitement. The ice, which seemed comparatively firm on the previous evening, had broken during the night. The yellow tide, already swollen to many feet above its normal level, was almost hidden by the heaving, grinding cakes. And worst of all this unexpected event had placed an unknown human being in peril. From Scrub island came hoarse shouts for help and at intervals the discharge of a gun. The red flashes could be plainly

Scrub island lay in midchannel "directly opposite the village. It was hardthan a bar, for nothing grew upon it but bushes. Near the lower end was a small cabin, which some of the village boys built for amusement out of driftwood. Here the castaway had probably taken refuge, and his situation was extremely critical. In a short time the cabin would surely be carried off by the rising flood and ice.

As the crowd were speculating on the anknown one's identity and discussing the hopelessness of rescue, Squire Tyson, the most wealthy and influential man of the village, came running down the

"Jasper is on the island," he cried, wringing his hands in agony. "He went over this afternoon to shoot ducks and has not returned home. He must have fallen asleep in the cabin, and the ice has carried away his boat. Will no one save my poor boy? Are you all

The unhappy man grasped a boat that ay bottom up on the shore and tried to drag it into the water.

Half a dozen men caught and held him. "You will only throw your life away," hey cried. "No boat could move a dozen yards in that ice. We could save your boy if there was any chance at all." The squire suddenly realized that this was true. He stood gazing mutely toward the island, his face rigid with despair. A groan of pity burst from the crowd as another gunshot was heard, followed by hoarse appeals for help. The tide rose higher and higher, but now clear spots were visible here and there, and all at once the river seemed to become free of

The meaning of this was plain. The ice had formed a gorge somewhere up stream. Here seemed a chance of rescue, but no one was willing to take advantage of it. The crowd knew by past experience that the gorge would likely break in a moment or two, and then the freed ice would sweep everything before it like an avalanche. In vain the squire appealed to them. In vain the poor boy on the island cried for help. Not a man would risk what seemed certain death. Suddenly a stoutly built lad of 16 separated from the throng, and running up the shore a few yards he hauled a light skiff into the water. He seized the oars that lay in the bottom and pulled sturdily into the swirling current, heading in

a diagonal course up stream. a simultaneous cry of amazemen ourst from the crowd. Some cheered the daring lad; others warned him back. "God bless him!" cried the squire, ursting into tears.

Indeed, Curt Webb was the last one any person would have believed capable of such a brave deed. He was an orphan and worked hard for a livelihood in a grocery store. The village boys, headed by Jasper Tyson, despised and hated him because he had persistently refused to join any of their mischievous depredations. He could never be induced to fight his tormentors, though Jasper and others dared him to combat many a time. So the boys gratified their malice by calling him the "coward," and

by this epithet he was known in the vil-But the "coward" was surely astonis ing his enemies now, and his progress was watched with breathless interest

No one expected to see him come back Steadily the boat crept toward the island. Curt bent to the oars with all his might and managed to hold his own against the fierce current. Occasionally he glanced over his shoulder and was relieved to see no trace of approaching ice. The shore soon faded from view, cheerily to give notice of his approach. Jasper shouted back and fired a bunch

The water had already reached the cabin, and just as Curt swung the boat into the little eddy behind it he heard a grinding noise up the river and saw a white mass looming into view. The gorge had broken, and the ice was com-

ing down with sweeping force. Jasper stood in the cabin door, and when the flaming wisp of grass showed beaten way of trade would be him the face of his rescuer he blushed with shame. "You!" he exclaimed, and that single

word spoke volumes. "Don't stop to talk, cried Curt hurand we have a slim chance of dodging

Too late. Even as Jasper sprang the boat the water heaved and tossed, and the rumble of the dread avalanche deepened to a roar. Half a dozen cakes of ice swirled by, rising and falling with the waves. Curt pulled straight down stream, while his companion crouched in the stern of the boat, helpless with terror. But the race could end in only one way. The line of broken ice came grinding on like a race horse, growling with fury. It smashed the cabin to fragments and sped after the frail little craft that was striving so hard to escape Jasper cried opt with terror and held his hands before his face to shut out the awful sight. Curt stuck to the oars, but he knew nevertheless that escape was out of the question. His brave heart sickened at the thought of what would

happen when the crashing ice cakes reached the boat. Suddenly he saw something that rot a glimmer of hope. Twenty yards to-ward the left shore and slightly in advance of the avalanche floated a huge tree, evidently torn bodily from the soil. Its broad end, bristling with snakelik roots, was turned down stream, and here and there it thrust out thick limbs

that served to steady it, like outriggers massive to hold its own against the turbulent ice. If the castaways could reach t, they stood a fair chance of escaping leath. Curt's resolve was instan formed. He roused Jasper from his stupor of fear and briefly explained what

Jasper caught the dangling roots and pulled himself to a place of safety. An agile spring landed Curt beside him, and the next instant the boat was whirled off into the gloom. As the lass crept highagain in 04,000,000 years would that er up the trunk, Jasper slipped and was scheme work. I tried it for a week, precipitated into the water. In his struggles to keep from sinking, he seigned one probably the true one,—St. Louis Republic.

or the socis and chang to it transleally,

crying for help.

At the risk of his life, Curt crawled down, and with some difficulty rescued his companion. They lost no time in choosing positions among the heavy limbs and then had barely settled themselves when down the shock came. The towering masses of ice surged around the tree, burying the trunk from sight at times and rocking it to and fro like a cradle. The peril was frightful and imminent for half an hour. The boys were beyond the reach of the ice, however, and happily the outriggers prevented the

The night wore on, and when it broke the tree stranded on one of the piers of the Catawissa bridge. Willing hands rescued the castaways with ropes, and when they had recovered from their exposure they were sent home by rail. whither the glad news had already pre-It need hardly be said that Curt was never called a coward again .- William Murray Graydon in Hartford Courant.

CUR. . . A QUEER ICLAND.

Dependent Upon Rain For the Water Sur 1 ly-Some Odd Customs. Curacon is one of the queerest little islands of the Caribbean sea. It lies 60 miles north of Venezuela, is about 60 miles long and 12 or 14 wide, and it has a population of more than 50,000. There is no means of procuring fresh

water on the island except by saving rainwater in reservoirs. A number o wells have been bored under the somervision of the Dutch government, to which it belongs, but each ended in failure. A curious statement regarding these borings is made by the inhabitants of the island. They say that in each and every case after a certain depth was reached the tools dropped out of sight, ndicating that there is no solid foundstion to the island. The borings were made in low places and through hills, and in about 30 different places, each with the same ultimate result. A few wells have been dug to a lesser depth and brackish, unpleasant tasting water is obtained from them, fit only for manufacturing purposes.

The approach of the rainy season always an interesting time there. The water in the reservoir is low at this time, and the natives eagerly await the opportunity to gather a fresh supply Clothing is never washed there in fresh water, but at all hours of the day the beach is alive with women-beating the clothes with clubs on the rocks.

The houses are all built in the Dutch style, and are mostly of stone, with tile roofs. The streets are very narrow, in some places so narrow that it is possible shake bands with the occupant of a room across the street simply by leaning ut of the window.

There is a scarcity of young women in the island, but an overplenty of old and wrinkled dames. It is said the young women leave home as soon as they are of marriageable age and seek husbands in Caracas, Venezuela, or some other South American city. Yet there are some of the prettiest girls there a traveler ever set eyes upon. They are the daughters of Dutch fathers and Spanish mothers, and the mingling of the two bloods has produced a beautiful race, which is growing quite numerous there.

Three-quarters of the population is of African descent, or mixed African, Spanish. Dutch and Indian. A few Indians. said to be descendants of the Caribs, are still to be found on the island living in huts of straw. Their sole business in these days seems

to be the peddling of lottery tickets. Everybody invests in the lottery there, and as there are drawings each day the peddling of tickets forms quite a paying Some of the Africans there are magnificently formed, especially those employed along the lagoon in loading and inloading steamers and ships. They are

at home in the water and will dive under a steamer for a "real" or 10 cent Of late years they are forced to wear suits while sporting in the lagoon near the settlements, but as the lagoon extends in the center of the island several miles each way they may be seen every evening making their way in punts to a point beyond observation where they

an enjoy themselves untrammeled by The Maca pruen, or monkey plum, is the favorite fruit, and the parrot is the favorite bird. For \$1 a young parrot that can talk in Spanish may be pur-chased, and a mocking bird can be had

for 50 cents. None of the liquor which obtains its ame from the island is made there now. The Dutch have taken hold of the manufacture of the liquor and have transferred the business to Holland .- New York Herald.

Booth as Billposter. One story of Booth's trip to the Sandwich Islands remains with me. He had gone there in 1854 in company with his comrade, Mr. David C. Anderson, en route to Australia, and they were to play in the Royal Hawaiian theater. They had hired a native to paste up the bills mouncing the performance. This had to be done with a preparation named 'poe-poe," made from a vegetable called tara-tara," which is a favorite food in Honolulu, but the poor man was so bungry that yielding to temptation he incontinently ate up the paste, and to their surprise no bills appeared. When the reason was ascertained, they feared to trust another native, and it was therefore agreed that as Booth was the younger he should act as billposter, and it came to pass that every night after the perrmance Edwin went about the city with his play bills and bucket of paste and put up with his own hands the posters announcing what the company would play on the following night. And he assured me that he did this honestly and did not eat any of the paste!-William

A Workingman's Discovery. Some years ago a tobacconist discov ered the utility of tinfoil for wrapping baccos. Theretofore paper had exclusively used for the purpose, but it lid not serve to keep the moisture of the atmosphere away from the tobacco nor preserve the natural moisture of the co from the effects of a dry or neated atmosphere. Paper also absorbed the aroma of the weed and was not sufficiently lasting. Therefore tinfoil was used for wrappers. But it be-came costly and could only be rolled to a certain thickness or thinness, beyond which the ingenuity of man seemed to ind it impossible to go. The fact was that no rollers could be made to sustain the pressure necessary to mashing the tinfoil to a leaf sufficiently thin to suit

the mannfacturer. Many ingenious inventors struggled with the proposition for months and gave up the problem as unsolvable, when a simple workman about the shop one day, after rolling two sheets to the cus mary thickness, put the two sheets toether into the rollers and made both halves as this as they were before. This was as simple as standing an egg on end. out it created a revolution in the manufacture of tinfoil for tobacconists' use and made a mint of money for the disoverer.-Philadelphia Press

The Lamp Bock of Asia. On the shores of Lake Rangkul, in Asia, stands the famous Lamp Rock of The opportunity was a good one, for the tree looked sufficiently strong and its side from which a constant stream of pale, greenish light is emitted. Ney Elias, the English adventurer, who pass ed it in 1885, thinks it possible that the light is due to some phosphorescent mineral in the sides of the cavern near its opening. The natives of that section have never attempted to investigate the matter, each seeming content with the story told by his father, which is this: "The cave is the dwelling place of a demon, who guards vast treas there, and the light is from a diamond worn in a band around his forehead. Elias' explanation of the mystery

WILYBLENSTORMERS

TRICKS WHICH ARE PLAYED BY I PECUNIOUS THESPIANS. se of the Methods They Use to Take th Gullible Landlord Into Camp-Timely

Trank Trick.

Arrival of the Comedian's Friend-The

Any one who knows the look of the barnstormer" can tell him at a glance. It is the fine days that br 'im out Little is seen of him on and rainy days, but give Old Sol just half a chance and you wonder at the array of immaculate linen, cigaretto: Prince Alberts exhibited by the . ?; by night stars, whose ways of searing an existence are as ingenious as they are manifold. The men, with but lew exceptions, are barbers or waiters who do not work at their trade, as they are either too light for heavy work or too heavy for light work. The la lies are as a rule the possessors

of good homes, which they desert to

follow their cherished calling.

A company of Keystone talent leaves Philadelphia to play the state of New Jer y. Their stock in trade consists of a \$25 bank roll and several buniles-not trunks-of wardrobe. Of course they are in possession of their ability, which is not appreciated by New Jersey natives, and after making several stands. pursued by angry botel keepers, they go ashore on the rocks, and with one accord all noses point toward the Quaker City. The ladies have little trouble in securing transportation, as they are experienced in the art of telling the connctors a story calculated to soften a heart of steel. They ride, and before eaching the Delaware river have touched" the accommodating ticket ouncher for S cents each with which to av their ferry fare.

Not so with the men, as they care no for varnish covered cars, but prefer riding in what is known to the professionals as a side door sleeper, but which the rail road calls a box car. The comedian has secured possession of his valise, which he has expressed to his destination. On reaching home he redeems it from the express company and hies himself to ome theatrical hotel, where he secures room and board for a week, at the end of which time he is unable to pay and informs the hotel man that he is expecting to sign with Manager So-and-so and will settle in a day or two. After hearing this song for four weeks the landlord

takes charge of his grip and advises him to find other quarters. Happy thought! His friend, Tom Blower, has arrived in the city, and as Tom is dressed-in their language-out of sight, our comedian hunts him up, and after a short confab with him Tom can be seen walking in the direction of the midst of a picturesque clump of the hotel lately occupied by Comedy. willows, at the end of the little valley, Reaching there, he calls at the desk for set about planting his first crop of wilour comedian and is informed by the low shoots. Every year since he has proprietor that he is not in, whereupon Tom becomes agitated, and in a confidential tone tells the hotel man that he desires to engage Comedy to work the rest of that week, as his comedian has been taken ill. "Why!" he exclaims, "I and as fast as his little plantation grew must get him at any price, as he is the he gathered the shoots, stripped them only man in the city acquainted with the of their green covering, and after drylines and the finest comedy exponent in | ing them wove baskets of every conthe country.' Comedy now strolls in, ceivable form and size.
and Toms falls upon his chest with joy "It seems rather peculiar work in and engages him, in tones to be over- this country," said the willow farmer, heard by the landlord, to complete the week with him at a salary of \$50. The landlord is happy and already hears the

fingle of the simoleous one him. Tom here informs our friend that he must report for dress rehearsal at once. whereupon the landlord is told that his wardrobe is in the grip, which is handed him instanter. He and his friend Tom depart arm in arm. But they never

Several years ago a company stranded near Philadelphia, and all but the leading man returned to New York, he remaining with headquarters at the hotel in which he was stopping, expecting, as he told the country landlord, a money order from his wife. At the end of three weeks no money order had made its appearance, and the Thespian's trunk was taken into the storeroom as security by the hotel man. The day following this move a young lady alighted from the train and registered at the hotel, and in a very short time became acquainted with the leading man. She war ed to buy a trunk. He would sell her & and stated to the innkeeper that in and a chance to sell his trunk and gave him the impression that the proceeds of the sale should apply on his board bill. The trunk was removed to the actor' room, where the contents were taken out

of it and wrapped in a paper, after which the lady was called in to examine the 'keister." She was in love with the style and make of it and paid the actor \$10 in cash for the same. The bundles were lowered out of the window by the actor and expressed to Philadelphia. The lady paid her bill at the hotel, amounting to \$1, and that afternoon left for this city in company with the leading man, who was none other than her husband, and in whose pocket quietly reposed the baggage check for his trunk, which the day before had been the property of the onfiding hotel keeper, and who, to this

day, had never received a cent from the proceeds of that sale. A common practice followed by these catch-as-catch-can managers is to give the country hotel keeper an order for the amount of his bill, payable at the box office in the town to be next played, to which place they agree to pay his railroad fare. They reach the town in the early hours of the morning, and the traveling hotel man is put to bed with the company's manager, who lies awake until he is assured that his companion and creditor is sound asleep, when he arises and in a few moments is in possession of the order he has given on the box office, having extracted it from the clothes of the unsuspecting sleeper, who, when he discovers his loss, has nothing left to do but to return home a muo

wiser man.-Philadelphia Times. The fur trade in New York is largely n the hands of German Hebrews, and it is carried on in all sorts of places, from tiny shops employing three or four work-men to great buildings where goods to the value of many thousand dollars are displayed. Next to Westminster abbey there is no

place of sculpture of such historic inter est in the British isles as Bunhill fields the last resting place of John Bunyan Daniel Defoe and Isaac Watts. Much of the comfort of this life con sists in acquaintance, friendship and cor-

respondence with those that are prudent Wheat that is grown in northern latindes produces much more seed than grain grown farther south.

WIFT'S SPECIFIC FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrafulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal. . .

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSGOOD.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real est of their children, and use Castoria in stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful its down their throats, thereby sending

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

RAISING WILLOW FOR THE MARKET Crop Which Needs Harvesting but Once Every Four Years. In a beautiful sweep of lowland north

Melvale station on the Northern Central railroad and about nine miles from Baltimore there is a peculiar farm. It is peculiar in that it renders to its owner and tiller but one crob in four years, and that a crop of willow shoots. The farmer, Antone Spath, came from Frankfort, Germany, many years ago, and after erecting himself a comfortable stone house, which still stands in gone on planting row after row until the valley has become covered with them. Spath had learned the art of weaving willow ware in his boyhood days by the shores of the Main river,

parts of Europe, especially in the German provinces, it is a very common thing to find willow plantations and J. H. MEDAIRY. willow weavers, for there willow is used in many forms and for a greater number of purposes than 1 find it used in this country. In Germany and France willow is employed in making at least 20 different kinds of bird cages, while in America metal is used-bras or iron wire-and different woods. Among the best families in European countries cradles, woven by German workers, may be found constructed entirely of willow. Then there are a hundred and one shapes of marketing baskets, baskets used by milliners and aundresses, baskets and panniers to be carried upon the backs of man and easts for holding fish and fowl. In preparing the willow for the weaver we plant the slips in long rows paral lel with a running stream of water and cut them when they have attained four years of growth. The cutting time is early in the spring before the sap is done running, and after tving them in bundles they are placed in ponds of water to keep them in a green state until ready for stripping. Stripping the willow is accomplished by drawing the awitches through and between two heavy iron stanchions, whose edges peel the light green bark from the white heart, and then, after drying or curing them upon long racks, we have got the willow in a form for the weaver. It was many years after I planted this farm with willows before any one thought of imitating my example, but now there are several other plantations located upon the Washington and Annapolis roads, and though you may find quite as busy scenes there you will carcely find a more picturesque place than this anywhere, and that was one

of the reasons that led me to settle here."-Baltimore American. The Largest Snake In the World. Naturalists say that the largest serpent of which accurate measurements have been taken in modern times was an anaconda which Dr. Gardner found dead and suspended in the forks of a tree in Mexico. It was dragged out into open ground by two horses, and a careful measurement with a tapeline proved that it was 37 feet in length .-

Helping Her Out. Mr. Wayback-Great Scott! What you got the hired man plowin up the front vard for? Mrs. Wayback-Our darter says that the first pictur' she takes with her new camera will be the house, and her book of instruction says she must break up the foreground, but of course she can't

St. Louis Republic.

do that herself .- Lowell Times. Jagson says if horsemen could trot their borses as fast around the track as they can around the hotel radiator there would be a record broken every day .-Elmira Gazette.

MUSIC

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ment have spoken highly of their experi-

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Road Petitioners Notice. We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico County at their first meeting after Febuary 1 1894 to open and make public a road in The 5th District of said County, as follows: Beginning at a point on the County road leading from Delmar to Whitesville, Del., and known as the Line road, at or near where the line between the land the land of Joseph Layfield and Richard Long intersects said road thence in a southernly direction through the lands of said Layfield and Long, A. D. Hitchens, Jacob S. Carmine, Wm. M. Gordy, Hanson P. Gordy and wife, Josiah Gordy, C. C. Parker, to intersect the county road leading from Parsonsburg to C. C. Parkers.

And your petitioners will ever pray etc.
D. A. HITCHENS, J. S. CARMINE, WM. J. DOWNING. and others.

To Whom it May Concern Office of the County Commissioners of W comico County, December 26, 1893. county July 1, 1886, have been drawn for re demption July 1, 1894. Persons holding said bonds are hereby notified to present the same at the Treasurer's office July 1 1894, to be re deemed. No interest will-be paid on them

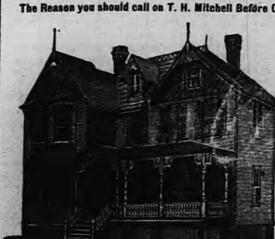
By order of the County Commiss.

Wicomico Co. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk

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Among the other notable features of the year will be novels by George Du Maurier and Charles Dudley Warner, the personal reminiscences of W. Howells, and eight short stories of Western frontier life by Owen Wister. Short stories will also be contigibuted by Brander Matthews, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E. Wilkins, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, George A. Hibbard, Quesnay De Beaurepaire, Thomas Nelson Page, and others, Articles on topics of current interest will be contributed by distinguished specialists. Wagons, Agricultural Implements, Box-

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NORTH BOUND TRAINS. No. 82 No. 2 No. 92 No. 44 p. m. p. m. 12 40 6 55

Crisfield Branch. No. 103 No. 185 No. 189 King's Creek....(lv 7 15 Westover..... 7 20 a. m. p. m. p. m. No. 192 No. 116 No. 118 opewell. arion....

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reston...

Turner 8 29
Bloomfield 8 34
Kirkham 8 89
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Harper 9 01
McDaniel 9 66
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The New Barber Shop. At our new shop No man ever leaves vexed;

"drop,"
And each customer's turn is always

Come in and get a clean shave, And a proper hair-cut, you know;
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brave
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We, the undersinged, hereby forwarn persons from trespassing upon our lands with dog or gun, or taking away anyhine of value, under penalty. ISAAC J. ADKINS.

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of the season at my jewelry store on Main street. I am constantly purchasing the latest direct from New York.

Sterling . Silver-Ware, Clocks, Wetches, etc.,

to say nothing of the beautiful CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES now C. E. HARPER'S. MAIN STREET, -SALISBURY, MD.

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Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, indorsed by the Leading Physician Book to "Methers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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the discount and give our customers the ber

VIGOR OF ME WEAKNESS. NERVOUSNESS. DEBILITY,

and all the train of eviling and all the train of eviling and all the train of eviling and all the same and all the same and the same a

ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

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No House will die of Colic. Bors or Lung Fare, if Fonta's Powders are used in time.
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Hard Times Fertilizers. rate of Potesh, Kainit, Sulphiste Potest, Romanie Sode, in large and small quantities, Since maps for clovic. W. H. PGWRLI, & CO.





If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Many Persons are be down from overwork or household as Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuild system, aids digestion, removes exchanged and curse makers. Get the senations

WITH A CUP AND BAUCER I send my love a fragile china cup.

With purple violets painted round the rim.

Empty it is, but sweet thoughts fill it up

And peep like tricksy cives above the rim.

Upon a saucer fashioned like a heart Of pelest tint my dainty cup is set.

Dear amblein, symbolising life's better part

How can she look upon it and forget? The charm I drop within the cup is such That every draft a tender thought wi

bring; The crinkled leaves will brighten at her touch The flowers will know a mystic blossoming. Poer pictured violets that never grow
In terny nooks nor felt a summer shower!
To hearts that hate the false and love the tr
There is a sedness in a painted flower.

But go, my gift, and as my lady sips

Her creamy occas or her fragrant tea

Thy happy rim may perchance touch her lips

And bring to her a facting thought of mel

House Furnishing Review.

"S'POSE IT'S SATAN."

It was only the ground on which the 150 boys of Dr. Kellar's school disported themselves. But besides the boys present there were at least 150 demons and angels of ambition, envy, loyalty, perfidy and truthfulness.

The doctor himself, in a new suit of

tweed, seemed to the boys to be far more approachable here in the midst of their sports than when in academic cap and gown he cast gloom through their ranks by stalking along with that searching eye of his well turned on the discomfiture of evildoers. However, even at these grewsome times, the boys admitted among themselves that Kellar was a gen tleman, and that they'd rather take a hiding from him than punishm from a cad any day.

For they were proud of Kellar's, loyal to the school, and ready to battle to the dared to asperse it in the slightest de-

heartedly on the ground when the afore-said searchlight fell on him, and simultaneously the head master shouted out: "Colville two, I thought you had de-Colville two, a redheaded, merry faced boy, smiled cheerfully, as if detention were a good joke to which he was well

"Then what brings you out here?" "I s'pose it's Satan. He's always do-

"Doing what?"

was being fought, and Colville two was in the thick of it. He had been alightly wounded in an attack that had been made upon McNeil's Zareba a few days previously, and his colonel had menfor personal gallantry.
On the strength of this Lieutenant

mother, telling her that he would not wait to marry her a day after he had got his company.
"I've always been a lucky fellow, though I've been in no end of scrapes all Arabs turned their fire on me, and our fellows were able to see where the beglife, I think, for the ground was riddled all around me. Bob (Bob was her broth-er) and I fought shoulder to shoulder for

ours, and we shall again many a day, I hope."
The girl who got this letter was worthy of the gallant, light hearted boy who wrote it, and she sent him pages of such loving, proud, encouraging words as only a proud, loving woman can

write.

"I wish I were your wife that I might go to the front and dress your wounds myself, my own love. Even as it is I am capable of dressing as a boy and going to the camp. I quite understand Contract of Beverley's bowlers. Constance de Beverley's bowing her pride and riding for three long years in Lord Marmion's train. Only, Jack, there would be no bowing of pride in my case. I should be prouder than ever

the wrote to his mother, keeping her race course, changing his horse every costed up in all that Jack was doing and fourth mile. posted up in all that Jack was doing and suffering and winning. "She is my beloved mother, and only she can fully understand how dearly I have loved you ever since that day when I went and kissed you because you said you 's'posed it was Satan made you naughty."

Violet Kellar had fought a hard fight before she had gained her father's consent to become engaged to penniless Jack Colville. The girl's brilliantly good looks, attractive manners and general looks, attractive manners and general clevarness had brought far more eligible men to her feet. But she had been faithful to her first love through it all. "I hate poverty, but I love Jack," she would say, when her father pointed out to her how far more sensible it would be

of her to marry a man who could give ner a good establishment in which he

confound him," he father grumbled good temperedly, and when he said that Violet knew that her case was won. Her mother, after the manner mothers, sympathized with the young people's romance and hepefully assured her that Jack would win promotion in the seeing way without seeing

don't want a swell wedding. I don't

account of its exceeding premptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary pas-

bury, Md.

him as I can. Take me to Cairo and Ist the chaplain marry us as soon as the fighting is over." Mrs. Kellar agreed to do so, and all their acquaintsaces

to do so, and all their acquaintances declared that the mother was as great a fool as the daughter.

Violet's letter was keeping his heart warm this day at Tamai. He was feeling unaccountably happy and light hearted, as after a sharp tussle with half a dozen Arabs, three of whom he killed with his revolver, he was allowed breathing time for a few minutes during which ing time for a few minutes, during which he cut the word "Suakin" on the little black pipe that had been his inseparable companion during the whole of the cam-

paign. Suddenly just as he had lighted and returned smoking it, he heard a frantic shout, and glancing up he naw young Kellar dash forward and fire at some one shind him (Jack). Simultaneously be felt a sharp agonizing pain in his back and know that he was struck by a polsomed spear. An Arab, who had been concealed in a bush, had crept out and tabbed him before young Kellar could

He had staggered and then fallen on his face, and they thought that he was dead for a minute. But when they lifted him and were carrying him away a faint flicker of the old fun came into his fading blue eyes as he said: much. S'pose 'twas Satan"-

Before he could finish the sentence the

fading light went out, and the blue eyes closed forever in this world. Who shall tell her? The whole regiment knew the story of Jack's leve, and has been recently said by an English girl who had loved and been so proud

"It will break my heart to go to Viobitter end against any common foe who let with such a tale," her brother moaned. "I'd rather take a revolver and blow my own brains out than have

"You shall not have it," his colonel promised. "Fil go to her myself with as bitter tidings as I've had to convey." Colonel Branksholme's mouth twitched, and his steady, fearless gray eyes filled with tears as he spoke. But this was more for the fine young soldierly life which had been cut short in its glory than for the desolate girl who was left accustomed, and replied with pleasant to mourn it. However, he fulfilled his task so sympathetically that Violet soon found her greatest comfort in talking of her lost lover to his gallant chief.

"Making me naughty," said Colville after Jack fell at Suakin, Colonel Brankstwo, with pathetically fearless frankness.

Then Kellar's little daughter went up and kissed him.

holme, who had been away on leave for a month, telegraphed to the second in command of the regiment, "My wife and tangible benefit to these underpaid servents in the highest of callings still to "We'll give them a grand reception.

Have the band to meet them, take the the parade," some of the more enthu-siastic of the juniors declared. But tioned him in despatches and recom-mended him strongly for the "V. C." The bride is my sister," the regiment felt that the less demonstration they made on the occasion of her joining it Colville had written to the girl he was the better. Jack's memory was too green engaged to, who was at Cairo with her with them still for them to give her anything but a silent and rather sad welcome.-Montreal Star.

A Chinese Proverb's Origin. though I've been in no end of scrapes all "'He'll steal your shoes' is an expres-my life," the boy wrote, "and now the sion which in China is used to describe crowning luck of all is that I shall win an arrant knave and pilferer," says oxyou and the Victoria cross at the same time. Heaps of fellows deserve it just as much as I do, only I happened to be in front, you see, and was lidely enough to be able to make myself a target for the concealed enemy, who had been picking off our men like ninepins. The community, was, according to the leg-end, despoiled of his pride in the following manner: A rescal one day rushed gars fired from. I must bear a charmed up, gave the rich man a hearty blow on life, I think, for the ground was riddled the back, and seizing the astonished gentleman's hat pitched it upon a high wall. The next moment the fellow seemed to discover that it was not an old friend he

was greeting so enthusiastically and apologized profusely. "'How shall I get my hat?' inquired the man with the beautiful shoes. "'Jump on my back and you can reach it,' replied the schemer.

Squire Osbaldestone's Bids. Squire Osbaldestone's undertaking to ride 200 miles in 10 hours, which he acmy case. I should be prouder than ever if I could only do something to show the whole camp, the whole world, how dearly I love my boy."

1881, is one of the most remarkable reads of endurance in the saddle and has the merit of freedom from cruelty. The squire rode his race on the Newmarket squire rode his race on the Newmarket

Mr. Waite (trying to entertain his lady love's 6-year-old sister)—Do you know Flossie-Yes. Pa says you're Edith's last chance-London Tit-Bits.

Steamship Shaft Indicators could stay at home in ease with her than to link her lot with that of a mere sub-"Probably after they have settled this the engineers are enabled to know wheth-"Probably after they have settled this disturbance in Egypt his regiment will be sent off to India for three or four years, and as he can't marry on his pay you will be left behind to meditate on your folly in having engaged yourself."

"I shall marry him as soon as this affair is over in Egypt, paps, and if he can't give me bread and water enough to support me I'll beg it from some one who can. I don't want a good establishment is made to pass along the top of the shaft which runs inside the ship. who can. I don't want a good estabhome in ease. I want Jack, and I mean to have him!"

"The boy always got what he wanted, confound him," has father grumbled good temperedly, and when he said that Violat have want water with his hand, so that if the water with his hand, so that if the water something was wrong with the working of the shaft and it would be slowed down, or this not remedying the trouble the engines on that side would be stopped.—

Spokane society dotes on receptions even want a wedding dress Jack likes me in sailor serge better than anything, but I do want to un out and be as mean little stretching of the rules will make it a grand ball, a concert, a banquet or a prayer meeting. It can be adjusted to the crowd, the weather, the political sination or anything else. The only trouble with these receptions is that a guest never knows whether to take a prayer book or a copy of Hoyle with him when hestarts to the meeting.—Spokane Chronzelius in the bladder bidness.

sages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it
almost immediately. If you wast quick
relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold
by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist Salisbury, Md.

Res Judgment Wee Good.

Because a Washington farmer could
not marry a particular girl he willed her
his money and then blew his head off.
Evidently he thought her excellence of
judgment entitled to recognition.—San
Francisco Examiner.

In youth, beside the lonely sea, Voices and visions came to me. Titania and her furtive broods
Were my familiars in the woods From every flower that broke in flame Some half articulate whisper came. In every wind I felt the stir Of some celestial messenger.

Later, smid the city's din And toll and wealth and want and sin, They followed me from street to street, The dreams that made my boyhood aw As in the silence haunted gien, So mid the crowded ways of men Strange lights my errant fancy led, Strange watchers sat beside my bed Ill fortune had no shafts for me In this aerial company. Now one by one the visions fly. And one by one the voices die.

Full dark shall be the days in store, When voice and vision come no more! -Thomas Balley Aldrich in Scribner's UNDERPAID CLERGY

More distantly the accents ring. More frequent the receding wing.

A DRAPER'S CLERK. The Trials and Final Reward of an Euglish Curate In the Eighteenth Century. Extracts From a Diary Which Tell a Dia mal Tale of Privation.

SOME OF THEM RECEIVE LESS THAN

A great deal is heard from time time about the underpaid clergy. It writer that "there are many clerks in holy orders who receive less than clerks in linen draper's shops." This is especially true in Europe, where the clergy, or at least the curates, are paid such miserably poor stipends that but for the generosity of the parishioners

they could not live. In the United States, too, the clergyman, usually a college bred man of talents and refinement, receives a salary altogether out of proportion to his calling and his ability. This remark does not apply to the clergy in the large cities, to many of whom are paid very large salaries. In New York city, for example, it is said that there are 100 ministers who receive salaries of \$10. 000, and many of them have rectories or parish houses free in addition. But in the country towns, east and west "Time treads on the grave of affection!" Kind, merciful Time! Two years alike, the minister who gets \$2,000 is a to resist cold. The sap or juice, which ostentations must be the minister who gets \$2,000 is a to resist cold. The sap or juice, which ostentations suburban stations. Most of

is interesting to know that in a social and in a financial way, and in the self horses out and drag the carriage along the parade," some of the more gathabetter off than the chaplain or curate of a century ago. In point of abject poverty there are no vicars of Wake-field today, nor any chaplains who fig-pre as jesters or buffoons, as did many of the more favored ones of Goldsmith'

day.

The following extract from The Gentleman's Magazine of 1766 shows how poor was the lot of the curate of that

"Monday-Received £10 from my rector, being one-half year's salary; obliged to wait a long time before my admittance to the doctor, and even when admitted was never once asked to sit down or refresh myself, though I had walked 11 miles. Item-The doctor hinted he could have the curacy filled for £15 a year.
"Tuesday—Paid £9 to seven differ

ent people, but could not buy the sec-ondhand pair of black breeches offered me as a great bargain, my wife wanting a petticoat above all things, and neither Betsy nor Polly having a shoe to go to church. Wednesday-My wife bought a petticoat for herself and shoes for her two daughters, but unluckily, in coming home, dropped half a guinea through a hole which she had never before per-

ceived in her pocket and reduced all our cash in the world to half a crown. item-Chid my poor woman for being afflicted at the misfortune and tenderly advised her to depend upon the goodness of God. "Thursday-Received a note from the alchouse at the top of the hill, informing me that a gentleman begged

to speak to me on pressing business. Went and found it was an unfortunate member of a strolling company of players, who was pledged for sevenpence half penny. In a struggle what to do. The baker, though we had paid him but on Tuesday; quarreled with us, to avoid giving any credit in future, and the butcher sent us word that he heard it whispered how the rector intended to one another, and we consequently do no more than pay a debt when we perform an act of benevolence. Paid the stranger's reckoning out of the shilling in my pocket and gave him the remainder of the money to prosecute his

"Friday-A very scant dinner, and pretended therefore to be ill, that, by thing like enough for my poor wife and children. I told my wife what I had done with the shilling; the excellent creature, instead of blaming me for the action, blessed the goodness of my heart and burst into tears. Mem. heart and burst into tears. Mem.—
Never to contradict her as lone, as I
live, for the mind that can argue like
hers, though it may deviate from the
more rigid sentiments of produce, is
even amiable for its indiscretion, and
in every lapse from the severity of
economy performs an act of virtue, superior to the value of a kingdom.

perior to the value of a kingdom.

"Saturday—Wrote a sermon, which
on Sunday I preached at four different no more money than twopence half penny in the house, but you see the goodness of God! The strolling player whom I had relieved was a man of ferwhom I had relieved was a man of fea-tune, who accidently heard that I was as humane as I was indigent, and from a generous eccentricity of temper want-ed to do me an essential piece of serv-ice. I had not been an hour at home when he came in, and declaring him-self my friend put a \$50 note in my The hands of the clock were pointing

hand, and the next day pro-As Issilan's Diplomany.

I heard a good story of a celebrated lindism potentiate who took an English peer, who was staying with him, out shooting. Truth to tell, the peer ahot very heally, and the eastern prince was sorely puzzled to combine oriental compliment and empty gamebags. At last, with a low bow, he said, "Your excellency shot splendidly, but God was very mestiful to the little birds!"—London Gentleways.

WHEN FRUIT FREEZES. Why Oranges Are Able to Besist Front

an Unusual Degree.

The late Professor Newberry of Copumbia college, New York, showed actentifically some years ago how oranges and apples are able to resist frost to an anusual degree. His explanation is especially interesting to every citrus fruit

as may be discovered by any person who will pour a little ether in his hand and blow upon it, when the greatly increased coolness will be felt. In India water is frozen by exposing it in porous jars to the cold night winds when the tempera-ture of the air is several degrees above

the case of oranges and other fruits, as arban settlement Wayne was founded well as the sap of trees. Watery sap of on the firmest of foundations and has very succulent plants freezes much more easily than the sweet and dense sap of the maple or the hickory. Some buds will resist freezing quite stubbornly at a will resist freezing quite stubbornly at a The inhabitants of Wayne number. very low temperature, and the resinous several thousand and are all inordinate-covering of the bud scales of trees, as those of the horse chestnut, exert a great resistance to freezing.

The sap or juice of the orange contains der department when the firm recognises a large quantity of citric acid in solu-tion, and a low temperature is required to congeal such a solution. It also con-and their pride is a thorn in the sides of tains considerable sugar, and this tends resistance to freezing, and finally the olive branches, and if they are not worcause of its tight covering by which it is Thus an orange must be exposed to a

lower temperature than the ordinary freezing point of water before it will freeze. The same applies to other fruits, as apples and vegetables and potatoes, to some extent.—Pomona (Cal.) Progress. The late Henry L. Lipman of Phile delphia gives this interesting statement regarding the early use of envelopes in this country: "About 1842 ungummed en-velopes made their first appearance as a new importation from France and I was

the first to begin their manufacture in this country. Shortly afterward I improved them by adding gum to the flaps, and the gummed envelopes I made were the first which had been seen anywhere, and the first envelopes of any kind used by the United States government were made by me. The demand at first was very small. Envelopes were as difficult to introduce as any new invention or improvement is at the present time, and they were considered only as a temporary fad which would soon go out of fashion again. That is the reason I did not patent or push them very hard, espe-cially as I had a good trade in seals and sealing wax and feared that envelopes would interfere with them. At first they were only used for business purposes, and it was some time before they were employed in social correspondence as a person was considered lacking in re-spect to a friend when he had to lick the gum on the envelope sent him. I also made the first mucilage known in the United States, and when postage stamps were introduced the contractor had to

come to me to learn how the gum was made, and I gave him the information gratis." Cold Blooded Advice. It behooves our wealthy girls to be-ware of the young doctors who are yeary turned loose in large numbers to prey, as it will be seen, upon society. One of these recent graduates an old and prominent practitioner for advice as to the best course to pursue to succeed in his profession. The reply came quickly and decisively: "Connect yourself with some prominent church where you will mingle in good society. Make the acquaintance of wealthy girl and marry one of them; then the road is easy. If, on the contrary, you mingle with a poor class of persons, you may fall in love with and marry a poor girl. Then you have a long struggle before Which sounds awfully cold blooded

though it may be sound sense.—New York Times. How Did the Turtle Find His Way? The rocks at the west coast of the island of St. Helens abound with sea turtles, some of them as heavy as a man, and an English steamer once took aboard nding to deliver them alive to a prorision dealer in Liverpool.

But before they reached English waers one of the turtles was taken sick and was flung overboard, after having een branded with the name of the ship. Next year the same steamer came acro Helena, more than 4,000 miles from the coint where the homesick creature had been flung back overboard.-Chicage

Nothing Like Being Sure. leaves at 5:17—17 minutes after 5. Train now ready on track No. 5. Track No. 5 for 5:17 train to Chestnut Hill!"

Those were the words of the guard, and they rang through the waiting room in Boston with penetrating distinctness. As soon as he had uttered them a fair young woman rushed up to him and said:
"Is the train for Chestnut Hill ready
yet? And what time does it leave?"—

He Had Noticed It.

you've always had, ain't it?"
"Yes." "I noticed it the first night I can call on you. It's a very nice one."—New York Press.

When Mme. Roland was on the scaf-fold, she asked for pen and paper to note the peculiar thoughts that hovered about her on the last journey. It is a pity they were refused, for in a tranquil mind thoughts rise up at the close of life hith-erto unthinkable, like blessed inward voices alighting in glory on the summits of the past.—Goethe.

A HARVARD-YALE AFFAIR.

She says that she's my chum, and looks

At me in feigned surprise

At me in feigned surprise

When I suggest that she prefers "that
Harvard man's brown eyes."

He's six feet four, a great athlete

Of Harvard's famous crew.

I had the Yale first honors, but

I'm only five feet two.

-Merritt Keene in New York Sun.

WONDERFUL TOWN

PHILADELPHIA.

anded by Anthony J. Drezel and Georg

W. Childs-A Place of Quiet Residence

and their pride is a thorn in the sides of

breath of scandal has never smirched the

polish of its purity. Their wives are as

She wears an Eton jacket and a shirt
Front stiffly starched,
And runer Bluchers neatly tied above
Her instep arched;
A sallor hat, with Harvard ribbon tied
About the crown,
Set jauntily upon her curls of fluffy
Golden brown. And I wear neat tan Bluchers, though
My instep's not so swell;
I have a blue serge jacket, and a
Stiff starched shirt, as well;
Upon my tangled, curly thatch, a hat
With Yale's blue band,
And our complexions are allke, except
That I'm more tanned.

The professor showed that it is a law The professor showed that it is a lawof crystallization or freezing or solidifying that this process depends upon several conditions of the liquid to be crystallized or frozen, by which is meant simply that the liquid is changed into a solid.
The effect of evaporation has much to do
with it, as this itself reduces the temperature of liquid to a considerable extent,

the freezing point.

Ice may be formed in a redhot cruci ITS NAME IS WAYNE, AND IT IS NEAR ble by the sudden eraporation of liquid carbonic acid or in a sancer under the re-ceiver of an airpaint by the evaporation of it and the rapid sharoption of the va-por that escapes by reason of the reduced pressure by subplieric acid in another

Away From the Marts of Trade-Polis men Are Not Needed. About a dozen miles from Philadel-Again, solutions of various substances, as sugar and crystallized salts, will not phia, on the main line of the Pennsylvafreeze at the ordinary temperature at sia railroad, is the wonderful town of which ice is formed in pure water. Thus Wayne. The wonderful town of Wayne a solution of salt requires a lower tem-perature to become frozen than fresh water does, and it is well known that is a product of the philanthropy of George W. Childs, who, together with Anthony J. Drexel, planned to bring it into existence for the benefit of such Philsugar sirup can hardly be frozen at any ordinary temperature. Further, the ten-sion under which liquids are held has an life than was afforded by the shady thoreffect in the same way. A light tension makes freezing easier, while a high one retards the congelation.

Now, all these facts have a bearing in to carry out the plan for an ideal suboughfares and placid highways of their

ly proud of being Wayneites. They are proud with the pride which flushes the obsequious head salesman of the suspen-

typical of the quiet middle class Phila-lelphia women and girls as they themselves are representative of the average spotlessly conventional Philadelphia nasculine being.

Physically regarded, Wayne is as fair o look upon as it is from a moral stand point. It is an exposition of the essence Queen Anne in architecture, tempere with the colonial and the other popular forms of rural residence design which have in the last decade run riot through-out the length and breadth of the land. There are dark red houses and bright red ones, there are those which are red and green, and pink and green, and canary and green, and there are orange and white ones, and there are pearl colored types with dove tinted trimmings. And there are just as many unconventional designs in shape as there are in color, and altogether the wonderful town of Wayne is a most satisfying spectacle to any one who seeketh the beautiful, the old or the abnormally hideons in inexpensive but conspicuous dwellings.

Naturally such a settlement is above reproach in its government. It has broad roads, perfectly laid, fine, broad sidewalks, a waterworks and splendid drainage, all of which were provided by Messrs. Childs and Drexel, and it has a

> a whist club and a lot of other such atwithout a hitch or a jar, and peace reigns supreme from Jan. 1 in any given year until the hour of midnight on the following 31st of December. Wayne has no stores of any kind, and of course a saloon is as foreign to its confines as a snowstorm would be in an equatorial jungle. On the other side of the railroad there is also a Wayne-an old fashioned Revolutionary times Wayne—named after the American general who was known as Mad Anthony Wayne, and there may be found shops and stores and saloons and business offices, but in the new and beautiful Wayne such things are unknown and must ever be unknown unless the laws

of its organization be ruthlessly shattered and the dictates of its title deeds igother than faultless, the very dogs don't bark at night, the cats remain after sunset, and a policeman would be as much out of place in Wayne as a prizefighter at a little girls' paper doll But the sweet sense of security party. But the sweet sense of security which pervades the place is not without its insurance clause, so to speak. Even tramp bent on securing a square meal or (horrible as the thought is to the Wayneites) by a nocturnal prowler seeking to enter and rob a happy home. And then, too, the business hours of the day find its adult male population away in the city, and the women have not their nat-ural protectors at hand.

horn on which a mighty blast can be Youth's Companion. ounded as an alarm when aid is needed to repulse a tramp or to fight the fire fiend. At first the alarms were frequent, Mentone, which was to have been pro-nounced Me-'n-tony as a pleasant recog-nition of the intimate friendship between Mr. Childs and Mr. Drexel, but the idea well.—New York Mail and Express.

Mand—I think it is very rude to turn around and look at people. When Tom passed me today, he kept turning and staring back for a long time. Nelly—Indeed! How do you know!— Reston Transillan.

It seems that some 180,000 persons commit suicide yearly. When one realizes how large is the number of persons who are "tired of life," it seems doubly strange that so few of one's own enemies should be among them.—Milwaukee Journal.

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

MRS. BENT'S TRAVELS.

The woman traveler is becoming every year less of a novelty. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bent, a pair of indefatigable English "globe trotters," started for south Arabia to continue the explorations they have been making in various countries. They began their are almost remarkable in their coinci-work in 1884 by digging along the dence, if not in supernatural signifi-shores of Greece. The next year they went through the 22 Cyclades isles and A group of people were sitting in a carried a good many objects back to pleasant room one evening in one of the British museum. During her first suburbs of Waterbury, where neighborvisit to Greece Mrs. Bent was unacquainted with the language, and the people pronounced her nice, very nice, but dumb. Three years later she rerisited them, and, much to their sur-

Persia and over the Caucasus, attended by a special escort from the shab. On all these expeditions Mrs. Bent roughed it" like the rest. A tent was her only shelter, and she slept in a ham-mock. The scarcity of water was the greatest privation, for in some places the supply had to be so carefully hus-banded that baths were an impossible uxury, and even tea was sometimes mpracticable.

prise, conversed fluently. In 1886 they visited Thasos, an Egyptian island, and

the next year sailed along the coast of

Lycia. In 1889, wishing to go still farther afield, they started for Bahrein, on the Persian gulf, thence going across

The most dangerous expedition made by Mr. and Mrs. Bent was to Mashonaand. They started in January, 1891, reached the ruins of Zimbabwe in June and retraced their steps through a pathless country via Beira, reaching England in January, 1893. They immediately returned to Abyssinia, where the natives became so fond of them that tion!" Kind, merciful Time! Two years after Jackfell at Snakir, Colonel Branks, holme, who had been away on leave for holme, who had been away on leave for holme, who had been away on leave for the merciful time! Two years after Jackfell at Snakir, Colonel Branks, holme, who had been away on leave for the merciful Time! Two years after Jackfell at Snakir, Colonel Branks, holme, who had been away on leave for the merciful Time! Two years after Jackfell at Snakir, Colonel Branks, holme, who had been away on leave for the merciful Time! Two years after Jackfell at Snakir, Colonel Branks, holme, who had been away on leave for the merciful Time! Two years after Jackfell at Snakir, Colonel Branks, holme, who had been away on leave for the family.

The greats of the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is they would not allow them to leave the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The sap or juice, which is the present coid. The same are exception. Many, perhaps the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The same are exception of the minister who gets \$2,000 is a part to present coid. The present

line, for none but worthy persons have and that there was a prospect of serious fighting, Mr. Bent said that they must make a strong effort to escape.

Mrs. Bent is an ardent photographer
and was at the time engaged in developing some negatives she had made of the Abyssinian women around her. She finished her photographs first, and then, watching for a favorable opportunity, he little party mounted mules, and asdiers who had been sent to rescue them managed to escape from their devoted
Abyssinian friends,
Mrs. Bent brought away the negatives
she had persisted in finishing, and these

show the costume of an Abyssinian woman to consist of two garments-a pair of trousers fitting tightly around the ankles, and a long, loose overdress lavishly worked round the neck and down the tapering sleeves, which are so tiny at the ends that one can hardly imagine how a woman's hand could get through the cuffs.—New York Sun. There is one paradox which upon its face appears to be very easy of solp-tion, but which, after careful study, does not pan out so well. The atory was first told upon a gentleman named

Achilles, who was rather prominent in early political times, and who had a reputation as an all round athletic. He could run, and run fast at that. One day be started to catch a tortoise, which was president and council, a fire engine equipment, an athletic club and ground for both sexes, a debating society, a as slow in those days as he is today. series of winter dances, a sewing circle, Achilles was some distance behind the tortoise and set out to capture it. Achiltractions provided by the residents them-les went twice as tast as the slow old selves, and all these things are managed tortoise and gained constantly, but he never caught it. No matter what progress Achilles made, the tortoise went ahead just half as far. By this time the distance between the two, had they lived to this day, would have been infinitesimal, but yet if Achilles and the tortoise ran with the proper mathematical pre-cision there would still be an interval between the two.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Where Was O'Flynnt A judge of the Massachusetts superior court has a habit of allowing his voice to drop so low that his words can with difficulty be heard. The story is told that he was sentencing a prisoner at Lawrence one time when a man in the

"Speak louder, your honor! Speak up!" "Send that man out of the courtroom,

The order was obeyed, and the pro-

Mr. Officer!" said the judge.

"Call the next case," said the judge when he had finished with the prisoner in whose case the interruption had ec-"Terence O'Flynn!" called the clerk, but Mr. O'Flynn did not rise. The crier called him, but there was no answer.

and the officers of the court began to look It was discovered that Prisoner O'Flynn had disappeared, and his absence could not be accounted for until some one said: "May it please the court, Terence O'Flynn was the man yen just sent out for shouting to the judge to speak up."—

fiend. At first the alarms were frequent, because the children could not resist testing the tin horns at unseemly hours, but a meeting of the council fixed a fine of \$5 on false alarms, and now, through the agencies of repeated spankings and also of hanging the horns too high for the children to reach, no more false alarms come to startle the community.

Wayne came very near being called the works women at one or two day. of \$5 on false alarms, and now, through the agencies of repeated spankings and also of hanging the horns too high for the children to reach, no more false alarms come to startle the community.

Wayne came very near being called met the young women at one or two day festivities and was sufficiently impressed, at an evening reception, they mentone, which was to have been pronounced Me-'n-tony as a pleasunt recognition of the intimate friendship between
Mr. Childs and Mr. Drexel, but the idea
was abandoned. As it stands now it is
an enduring monument to both these
men, and it has not only fostered their

"how beautiful the young ladies appear

Slam's Princely Aut The crown prince of Siam is amo

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THREE OLD DEATH SIGNS. the Accompanies Her Husband In His En. A Case Where Their Application Furnishe Do you believe in the superstitions connected with the house of death? The contributor confesses that he has always been skeptical about them, but here are three old signs which prophe-sied death in a Waterbury home, which

> A group of people were sitting in a ly intercourse is often freer than in the city itself. There was a knock at the door, and another neighbor came in on an errand. Another knock and another neighbor, and then a third. Then some one remarked: "Three knocks and three callers. The next will come in without knocking, and death will come in after him." The next incomer opened the door without a knock, and it was a neighbor's boy, as strong and healthy a lad as one is likely to see anywhere.

And death was behind him, though they did not see him nor think much of what had been said. This boy's mother has always been disturbed by an extraordinary anxiety and restlessnes at the approach of death to any of her relatives. It has happened several times that she has been pursued, as it seemed, through the house, from garret to cellar and through all the rooms, by an incorporeal something which she tried to escape. No one could stop her or quiet her for a long time. A day or two after the mysterious fourth call at the neighbor's door, this mother, who had heard nothing about that incident, was seized with this intangible fear and began her perplexed wanderings through the house.

was the fourth caller and whose mother had had this premonition was sick.

Not very, but a little. His father was sent for in the city to come home. He was detained and walked home in the early evening. A strange cat followed him home, crossing his track and winding its way in and out of his along the road. At home was another strange cat which had followed a sister home. They were stopped at the door and soon were joined by type better The stood there on a next day with a dreamer persistence, it aving admittance with signs of horrid appetite, dodging into the house whenever the door was open-ed, and kept at a distance only by great

difficulty. They might have been stoned or shot, but that is not the way the old superstition reads. The boy inthe old superstition reads. The boy in-side grew worse and died the next day. This is not a very remarkable story, but it made a good deal of an impres-sion on the contributor as it was told to him by a member of the family who knew that those things had happened in just this way, that they were old super-stitions which still live and who asked him if he believed there was anything in it.—Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

Dress of Short Women. Women who are short must avoid much trimming on their skirts, be they stout or slender, as they are shorter in proportion from the waist to the feet, writes Emma M. Hooper, in an article on "Gowns For the New Year," in The Ladies' Home Journal. For the same reason they must omit wearing large plaids and designs. All full portions of the waist must be mod-erate in size, as the sleeves, bertha, belt and vest. The short, wide revers now worn are becoming, also round waists and short, pointed basques. Jacket fronts are in good taste, but the umbrella back basques give a short figure a cut off appearance, as do tiny capes, while a close fitting jacket adds apparently several inches. Materials must be selected with a view to making

the wearer look taller. Jeremiah, who is 12 years old, is al-ready a confirmed pessimist. Among the things he continually grum bles about are his lead pencils, which never have points, and to sharpen which he always has to borrow a knife of some schoolmate. "Why don't you have a knife of your own, Jerry?" one of the boys asked.
"the no pockets to keep it in," said

"Then why don't you have a pocket?
"If I had one I'd have a hole in it." "Well, even then you wouldn't be any worse off than you are now."
"H'm! Yes, I shoul!. If I had a pocket'n a hole in it I never'd have anything o lose through it." Jerry sighed deeply and went on whittling his pencil with the dull blade of the other boy's kaife.—Lewiston Journal.

Progressive dinner parties are finding plenty of admirers in Boston. "If the girl you take in is slow, all you have to do is to take your wine glasses, your bread and your napkin and go to other fields. The worst of it is you can stay but one course when you strike the pretty and interesting girl," is the way one who has tried it puts the case.for me, but she won't give me any n

Matrimonial Agent—And what could you ask better? Not only have you a rich wife, but also a prudent one.—

Thes. Perry, Editor and Proprietor

Advertisements will be inserted at the rate of one dollar an inch for the first insertion and fifty cents an inch for each sul insertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad insertion and five cents for each additions insertion. Death and Marriage Notices in serted free when not exceeding six lines bituary Notices five cents a line.

ADVERTISING RATES.

POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD.,

hereby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTIS FR. a newspaper published at this place, he osen determined by the Third Assistant Post naster-General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication changed.
ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1894.

-Senator Toadvin is drafting a new road law for Wicomico county which he expects to introduce in a few days. and from the outlines given us will be a decided improvement on the present The law will provide for the appoint

ment of three road commissioners for each election district of the county, who shall execute all the machinery of the law, as a board, two of whom shall constitute a quorum for conducting business. For the maintenance of public roads in their election districts, they shall have power to levy a tax on all real and personal property, not to exceed a given amount, say twenty cents on the hundred dollars, to be collected as all county and state taxes are, and by the same officers, and paid into the county treasury subject to the order of said road commissioners. They shall have the entire supervision of the roads, and the expenditure of the funds, levied by them for the purpose, and placed to their credit in the office of the county treasurer

And for the execution of the law they shall have power to appoint road super visors, as many as in their judgement are needed in their district, and fix the compensation for such services

The law is to abolish the present system of "warning out" citizens to work on roads. The service rendered is to h paid for and the district is to be its own judge of the kind of roads it is able and in Wednesday's Sun is probably the artiwilling to have. Which roads may be maintained either by day labor or by

The plan has all the appearance of beitself to the people of the roads under such a system, and fewer new roads opened. t we want is better n the districts, and those leading to railroad stations and steamboat wharves, should be put in first class condition, and but little money spent on by-roads and in opening new roads. This

Senator Toadvin's bill will provide especially for maintaining ferries, and bridges on divisional lines by the coun-

is a matter that will regulate itself under

-It is reported that Delegate Robinson has abandoned his bill to have the The ADVERTISER has always doubted the wisdom of such a change.

As for keeping such appointments on of politics, it is Impossible, that is, it is impossible to keep the public from having some say in the selection of its ser-

The public should have a say as to whom it will employ as its servants. That's right. But selections are some times made by nominating conventions for party expediency, that would not be made after mature thought and judgment. In a word, a board of county commissioners, selected by the people, would listen to the people, but would feel too great responsibility to select person not fitted for the work. Like all rules this, no doubt, has had its exceptions, but the exceptions prove the rule

We have reason to believe that Mr. Robinson has acted wisely in abandon ing the bill, The ADVERTISER intimated at the time the subject was first taken up that it doubted the wisdom of such a step. It has since become more apparant that the ADVERTISER's position is

FREE BOOKS UNANIMOUSLY.

Senator John Walter Smith's Free Text Book bill passed the Senate last Wednesday without a dissenting voice the republican senators, including Sena tor Wilkinson and Senator Sloan advocating the bill in speeches. The bill provides for an appropriation of one tne same manner that the school fund is apportioned, and entrusts all the machinery for supplying the books to the county school boards. The bill will now go to the House for the sanction of that body which will doubtless be given. A similar bill passed the legislature

two years ago but was vetoed by Gov. of the treasury would not warrant the

There is every reason to believe now that the bill will become a law, and the state, after this scholastic year, will furnisn text book free.

PROGRESS OF THE ASSESSMENT. There is at this wfiting a brighte prospect for the assessment bill.

The Senate on Wenderday passed it to a third reading and recommitted it to the Assessment Committee for the purpose of unloading the mortgage tax clause, Be sure to hear him."

This, it is thought, the committee will do and report it back, relieved of its rider. The house is doing nothing whatever with the Field's bill, but waiting upon the senate to adjust the matter. It is be ert Hotel agreement will be re ported and the bill will have plain sailng. A bill to tax mortgages will proba--and will have to stand upon its own

INDORSEMENT OF THEIR CONSTIT

The Baltimore Sun and the Baltimore Veres criticise the Maryland Senators for roting against the confirmation of Hornblower and Peckham, and impute hostility to the administration as the reason. We state this with some impatience, as Senators Gorman and Gibson are not ostile to the administration, in the first place, and in the second place they are men incapable of being controlled in exercising so great a function by personal onsiderations, animosities or friend-

But the Senstor, if any, who voted against these or any other pominations because of hostility to the administration, did better than the Senator, if any, who voted for these, or any other nomination, solely out of friendliness to adminisration, and we understand the Sun and the News to argue that the Maryland Senators should have shown their friendiness to the administration by voting to confirm President Cleveland's Supreme Court nominations, whether they, the Senators, believed they were proper nominations or not. The people of Maryand have confidence in the wisdon and ntegrity of their Senators, and are satisfied that, when they voted as they did, they did so from a sense of duty. Senator Gorman and Senator Gibson may be assured that in this matter they have the endorsement of their constituents.-

The Ledger will probably concede the act that Senator Gormon is eminently numan,and could easily have reconciled Hornblower or Mr. Peckham, if qualifi been the only consideration; for these men, especially Mr. Peckham, were known throughout the country for their legal learning and ability.

What prompted Senator Gorman to vote against the confirmation of Mr. Peckham, we are frank to admit, we do not know but it was unquestionably to antagthat's clear: that is, to at least three fourths of the people of the state, and that it is unnecessarily creatin g a great deal of bad feeling in the party throughhim to take it away by degrees as he out the state, all will concede

The following editoral which appeared le referred to more particularly by onr

honesty of his purpose he forced a cow-ardly and relucant democrat coterie in the final entry of the merchandise. the Senate to pass the Wilson silver-reneel hill as it came from the House. He is awaiting now the action of the same Senate upon the Wilson tariff-reform bill, already passed by the House. The Senatorswhose hesitating and doubtful action has created all the difficulty and uncertainty in regard to these two democratic measures are the same men who have been seeking to cast obstructions in the way of the confirmation of the Presi-

dent's nominations. Who is the better party man-he or they? Maryland democrats should be in position to answer this question without | that the typical Americans of the past difficulty. For years in this State Senator Gorman has been a great and controlling power in politics. He has controlled State conventions and district conventions, and even the Legislature itself. He has dictated nominations for all that the typical American of the future sorts of offices from one end of the State | will be wiser and better poised. But in to the other. To oppose those nomina. | the meantime the past is to be undertions or to oppose those measures favored by Senator Gorman was to be a "disorganizer," a "sorehead," a "kicker." How is it to day with Mr. Gorman bimself, in his attitude toward the democratic President, and toward the great Jackson and not John Quincy Adams, reforms to which the democratic party pledged itself at Chicago, and for the accomplishment of which the people made Mr. Cleveland Pres'dent? How can be reconcile his present position with those of the peculiar sections of the Atlantic ideas of party loyalty and discipline for which he has always been such an earnest stickler? It is all wrong to "bolt" Mr. Gorman's nominations in Maryland, but all right to oppose and defeat Mr. Cleveland's nominations in Washington? It s possible that men who have hereto-

fore regarded with such holy abhorrence and visited with such condine punishment, those democrats in Maryland who have ventured to oppose them, their candidates or their schemes, are willing to show themselves where the Democratic President and the Democratic House of Representatives, and the democratic platform are concerned, as devoid of all sense of party loyalty and discipline as the most abandoned "mugwump" or depraved "independent?" Mr. Gorman can have no right to complain if the democratic party in Maryland, which he has so long ruled with a rod of iron, for his own advantage, show him that they have learned the lesson he has taught, and that they will hold him to the same strict rule and standard of political orthodoxy and party regularity that he always advocated in this State. Neither party harmony nor party success are to

be promoted by disloyalty to the prin-

ciples of the party, as enunciated in the

party platform, or to its chosen leader-

sent to me the largest number of my ad

vertisements cut from the Wicomic

News and Salisbury ADVERTISERS (locali

and duplicates accepted) between Jan-

-Prof. S. T. Ford will return to Fruit-

land on March 13th and give another

entertainment, Admission only 15 cepts.

LACY THOROUGHGOOD.

uary 31st and July 4th, 1894.

the Democratic President of the United Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is manifested every day in don't mean its general use in washhe remarkable cures this medicine ac- ing, but as a salve or balm, just as you omplishes. Druggists say: When we would apply camphor ice or vaseline. sell a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla to a new customer we are sure to see him alkali nature and chaps the skin terriback in a few weeks after more,-proving bly, a good toilet soap is neutral and that the good results from a trial bottle acts as a balm to the irritated skin. in warrant continuing its use. This postive my business I have to wash my hands a tion, and by which all the remedial va-

merit Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses by great number of times a day At first virtue of the Peculiar Combination, Pro- I had great trouble, for my skin, being portion and process used in its prepara.

naturally tender, chapped easily, making and by which all the remedial value ing large cracks in the flesh which made ne of the ingredients used is retained. At last I discovered by covering my lood's Sarsaparilla is thus Peculiar to hands with good toilet soap after I had Itself and absolutely unequaled in its washed them—rubbing it well into the power as blood purifier, and as a tonic skin-that I not only prevented chapfor building up the weak and weary, and ping, but kept my hands in elegint giving nerve strength of a first class toilet soap. As I said. 85.00 In Gold Free a toilet soap is neutral. A person could eat it without injury. Why, many of I will give to any man, woman, boy or the pills which are prescribed for you girl the sum of \$5 in gold who will preare made out of nothing more than toi-

> As a household remedy it cannot be excelled, —Mr. L. E. Brockett, 459 church is always a chance that the soft manner As a household remedy it cannot be St., Norfolk, Va., writes: "I suffered a great deal from nervous headache, sore throat, etc., and found no relief until I tried Salvation Oil. I now recommend

let soap."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

UNCLE SAM'S WINE CELLAR.

He Doesn't Drink, but He Has Lots of Bare Wines on Hand. A ghostly silence pervades the place It is like the silence of the tomb. The outside world seems already centuries and three flaring gas jets cast an intri-cate combination of shadows upon the massive masoury of the arches, says a writer in the Boston Herald, in describ-ing the wine vaults under the Boston custom house.

After hundreds of years, when Bos ton is only a hole in the ground like the ancient cities in the Mediterranean, some archæologist will dig down through the accumulated dust of centuries and find those hewn arches stand-

And yet the whole substantial structure is like the foolish man's house, founded upon the sand and mud of Boston harbor. Three thousand tall pine trees stripped of their limbs, were driven down close together in the black ooze to form a foundation for the build-These piles would last but a few short years in the outer air, but sunk in the harbor mud they are believed to e as indestructible as the earth itself. When it was built, the custom house was upon the water front, and even no

the cellar is below high water mark, yet there is no drier cellar on Beacon The builders seemed to have been the builders of pyramids and cata combs reincarnate and the work was done to stand after the builders themselves were long forgotten. Upon the heads of the piles, in the form of a Maltese cross, was laid a capping of granite in hydraulic cement. Around t were built the massive walls of solid granite 6 feet thick, which were to be protection against heat and cold, fire and water and all the elements. Within these walls rose the puzzling scheme of sturdy pillars and arches which made the cellar a maze of low roofed cham

bers, niches, crypts and passages. When the visitor enters the basemen and storehouse, which is on the stree level. he feels instinctively conscious of he huge pile of granite over his head. This floor, within the surrounding row of offices, is used for the storage of champagne and bottled wines. cases, which hold two dozen bottles, are piled in regular tiers as high as the ceiling, and under the main entrance they are packed in solidly. There are usually between 3,000 and 4,000 cases, or over 40,000 bottles, which if popped all at once would make the granite dome remble and might drown the attend

ants in a foaming flood. When a consignment of rum, which means anything from champagne to brandy, is landed from a foreign vessel, the government orders it to be sent to the custom house cellar. If no owner appears to claim it, it is kept for a year nd then is sold at auction to pay the duties and warehousing charges. If the owner appears, he can pay the duties and withdraw his liquor for immediate consumption, or he can give bonds for the duties and keep his stock stored in the government vaults until be wishes to withdraw it. The government charges him storages according to

needs it, paying duty only on the amount withdrawn. Very often an importation of wine and spirits may change hands several times while it lies in bond deep under By the strength of his will and the sold in bond, and the owner, instead of

the capacity of packages and allows

The Typical American.

The typical Americans have all been western men, with the exception, let us say, of Washington. Washington had not had much of European culture. The qualities that made him a great commander and a great president were qualities which would have made him an equally great frontiersman. or Livingston or John Adams or the Pinckneys living tolerably on the frontier. They are not Americans in the sense in which Clay and Jackson and Lincoln are Americans. We may wish had had more knowledge, a more cultivated appreciation of the value of what was old and established, a juster view of foreign nations and foreign politics; that they had been more like Webster and less like Jackson, and we may hope stood and estimated as the facts stand, and only a thoroughly sympathetic comprehension of these men, who have actually been the typical Americans, will enable us to effect that purpose. The fact that Clay rather than Webster, represented the forces which were really enough on any theory that makes eithe seaboard the principal or only theater of American history .- Forum.

The color of the skin in the variou races of man has never yet been scien tifically accounted for, although numer ous mythological stories have been told and senseless theories advanced as reasons for the remarkable variations in nue. Nor have we any certain data concerning the color of the cuticle of he primeval man, the original "lord of creation." A pretty African legend is that he was as black as the prover bial ace of spades and that the present pale color of the Caucasian race is the esult of the scare God gave Adam at

the time of the fall. It is proper to state here that the same legend says that the present black race are descendants of one of Adam's sons that was born and left Eden before the great change in color overtook our first parents. The Chinese believe that the original man was a creature hal god and half man, and that his color came about as a result of bathing in a iver of liquid gold. The Mussulmans, the American Indians and several oriental tribes and nations account for their prevailing red or copper color by telling the story of the great being cre ating the first pair from red kaolin, the common fire clay of the potter shops. -Exchange.

Soap For Chapped Hands. "Contrary to the general notion," said a well known chemist, "good toilet soap is the best preventive against chapped hands that can be used. I While the common soap generally used for cleaning about the house is of an it dangerous for me to work in acids. ondition. Vaseline and salves are very good, but none of them can do the work

it to my friends as a household remedy that cannot be surpassed."

MYSTERIOUS ELECTRICITY.

Human Mind May Never Solve the To the metaphysical mind on the one hand and to the confident ignoramus on hand and to the condent ignoramus on the other the mysterious nature of elec-tricity offers a fruitful subject of specu-lation. To the latter especially it seems a reproach that the true nature of elec-tricity has not long before been made manifest, and he is always prepared to dash off an explanation with much more dash off an explanation with much more confidence than Newton proposed his theory of gravitation. It seems inexplicable to the public at large that the mysery surrounding electricity is not dispelled. It does not seem to occur to those who are impatient to have the great question, "What is electricity?" answered that we are in just as dense ignorance as to the mechanism of other omena. Gravitation, light, heat and chemical action are in the same ategory of scientific mysteries and have

we may be on the threshold of one of the greatest discoveries of the human mind, yet it is possible, and even probable, that the knowledge of man may never be permitted to extend to the entire solution of the problem, for it is the very problem of the universe itself. Assuming what seems to be unquestioned, that electricity, electrical action or whatever we may call it, has its seat in the atoms or molecules of matter or of the hypothetical matter, ether, we are brought face to face with the same conditions that confront the cosmical philosopher. As the latter can never hope to have his material vision extend can the molecular physicist hope to materially appreciate the ultimate elements of matter. Lord Kelvin has shown that if a drop of water were magnified to the size of the earth one of its constituent nolecules would only be magnified to approximately the size of a cricket

had centuries more of thought bestowed

on them than has been devoted to the

new agent. While it now seems that

flippantly referred to is evident. True, may demonstrate the exact relation between electricity and magnetism and may satisfactorily connect these with other phenomena and even obtain a working hypothesis that will answer all scientific needs, but the ultimate solution may forever evade the human mind. nake a laugh by mentioning the carica-Whatever we do learn, however, will not be through the speculations of metaphysicians or the guesses of tyros, but ough the physical investigations of Hertzes and Teslas. While as a mental training metaphysical speculation may have its use, the absolute lack of addi tions to our real knowledge during the many centuries from Plato to Bacon when metaphysics held full sway, is con clusive that nothing can be expected from this direction, and merely speculative theories in regard to the nature of

ages.-Electrical World.

electricity deserve as little considera-

tion as is now given to the metaphysical

vagaries of the schoolmen of the middle

To be truly successful, a man must able to rise after failure. The general whose campaign is commenced amid a series of disasters, but who, neverthe less, by repairing his mistakes, concentrating his forces and watching his op-portunities, carries triumph out of defeat is the truly great captain. The statesman or orator whose maiden efrather because of this-that he will force his opponents to hear and to respect him shows that he is a great man. . The ability and the readiness to learn from failure is the secret of success.

The man who has only an eye for difficulties will not succeed. When Howe was appointed commander in chief in the Mediterranean, a question concerning him was asked in parliament, which Lord Hawke, then first lord of the admiralty, replied: "I advised his majesty to make the appointment. I have tried my Lord Howe on important occasions. He never asked me how he was to execute any service, but always went and did it."-Scribner's Magazine.

Save the Forests. Some years ago the government of Bavaria sent a skilled forester to study the conditions of timber growth in the United States. While here be made the emark, as if speaking of a matter generally known and accepted: "In 50 years you will have to import our timber, and as you will probably

prefer American kinds we shall begin to grow them, in order to be ready to send hem to you at the proper time." What an instance of scientific fore bought, and withal what a warning! Perhaps it is not yet too late to grow n our own lands the timber we shall need a generation or two hence, but if we are to do so it is time to take rigorous steps to stop reckless forest destrucion and to encourage scientific cultiva-

While our government sells outright ts forest lands for \$2.50 an acre, France obtains almost exactly the same sun yearly from each acre of its forest land ov sales of timber. We spend our capital: France makes an income, and afeguards its capital. Palissy, the famous French potter,

who was wise in other things as well as in porcelain, declared that the neglect of forests in his day was "not a mistake, but a calamity and a curse for France." That country has since learned the lesson. When will ours follow its example?-Youth's Compan-

It's Human Nature.

A well dressed man got on the Sixth venue elevated the other day and groped along for a strap, which his companion finally placed in his hand. As the former seemed quite uncertain of his footing and was being partially supported by the latter, people stared t him rather hard under the impression that he was intoxicated. He was not only well dressed, but wore a handsome ring, heavy gold watch chain and other jewelry. Passengers jostled him considerably as he swaved from the strap, and pretty soon it became evident to those in the vicinity that instead of be ing intoxicated the man was blind. A young lady made the discovery and imediately arose and motioned the blind man's companion to take her seat. When this had been communicated to the blind man, the latter turned in the direction of the lady and raised his hat respectfully, but declined the proffered courtesy. His companion whis-pered something in his cars-most likely that the lady was both young and dsome-for the afflicted man began pluming himself and finally turned by changing hands on the strap so that the young lady might get a more definite view of a rather fine face. He straightened up his rings, settled his collar, felt to ascertain whether his coat was buttoned and pulled down his cufts-just

New York Herald. One of the most curious of current beliefs is that of hypocrisy lurking in pleasant manners and sincerity in those that are rough or stern. It seems a relic of our Puritan forefathers, but ; certainly is out of place today. One is to more than the letter of society cour tesies. But, on the other hand, the wish to please is a good sign in itself, and the willingness to burt, by word as well as by deed, is a bad sign in itself. Selfishness is, far more than hypocrisy even, a usual failing. And there is small hope for the habitually may sink into the heart. To those who tell us that soft words butter no pars nips, we may retort, oil is also better for a wig than vinegar. If proverbs mean anything, it is because there is one for every side of a question.-Ex-

as a vain man usually does when he

wants to make a good appearance.-

They Were Yery Solemn Affairs,

They Were Very Solema Affaira According to an Ancient Annualist.

Washington's state dinners must have been exceedingly solemn affairs if they were all like the description of the following, which is found in the ancient diary of Sonator Maclay, one of the first two representatives of the state of Pennsylvania in the United States senate:

"Thursday, Aug. 27, 1789—A little after 4 o'clock I called upon Mr. Bassett of Delaware state, and we went to the president's for dinner:

"The commany were President and

"The company were President and Mrs. Washington, Vice President and Mrs. Adams, Governor Mifflin and his wife, Mr. Jay and wife, Mr. Langdon and wife, Mr. Dalton and a lady (perhaps his wife), Bassett, myself, Lee Lewis and the president's two secretaries.

"The president and his wife sat opposite each other in the middle of the table; the two secretaries, one at each end. It was a great dinner and the best of the kind I ever was at. The room, however was disagreeably warm. "First were soup, fish, roasted and

paked meats, gammon, fowl, etc. This was the dinner. The middle of the table was garnished in the usual tasty way, with small images, artificial flowers, etc The dessert was fruit, apple pies, pudding, etc., then ice cream, jelly, etc., then watermelons, muskmelons, apples, peaches and nuts. "It was the most solemn dinner I was ver at. Not a health drank, scarce a

word said until the cloth was taken way. Then the president, filling a glass of wine, with great formality drank the nealth of every individual around the table. Everybody imitated him, changed classes, and such a buzz of 'Health sir.' Health, madame,' 'Thank you, sir,' and Thank you, madame,' I had never heard "The ladies sat a good while, and the

bottle passed about, but there was a dead silence almost. Mrs. Washington at last withdrew with the ladies. I expected ball. Bearing this in mind, the imthe men would now begin, but the same mensity of the problem which is so often silence remained. The president told of a New England clergyman who had lost his hat and wig in passing a river called the Bronx, and he smiled, and everybody else laughed. "He now and then said a sentence or two on some common subject, and what he said was not amiss. Mr. Jay tried to

> ture of the Duchess of Devonshire as sisting in carrying on Fox's election. "The president kept a fork in his hand when the cloth was taken away, I thought for the purpose of picking nuts. He ate none, but played with the fork, striking on the edge of the table. We lid not sit long after the ladies retired. The president rose and went up stairs to drink coffee. The company followed took my hat and went home."-New

The Maxim Airship. In a conversation with H. J. W. Dam, reported in McClure's Magazine, Hiram S. Maxim, inventor of the Maxim air-

ship, said: "The principle I have worked on, generally speaking, is that of the kite. That large cloth frame at the top of the model is the aeroplane, or main kite surface The lesser aeroplane above the platform or car, the side aeroplanes or wings and the flat pointed rudders fore and aft are designed to furnish additional kite surface. It is necessary to make it, howevfort was covered with confusion and er, so that we can run it in a calm nst the air, thus making our own wind, as it were, and for this purpose I have a railway track, and instead of cords to hold the kite against the wind I employ a pair of powerful screw propellers driven by a steam engine.

"In this manner I can drive the machine exactly as I please, can ascertain exactly how much the push of the screws is, and at the same time find out exactly how much the machine lifts at different speeds. The machine is, in fact, a big kite. Should I fly it in the air with a cord during a strong gale and then run my engines, I should be able to find out how fast they would have to run in order to take all the pull off the cord. As soon as the cord became slack, the machine would be flying with its own engine

Can Hire Everything. Do you know that you can hire almost everything necessary for your house, your table and yourself when you want to give a reception? Heirlooms can be got by the evening, and quite reasonably, from curio dealers. Cut glass and old silver, spindle chairs, rugs, etc., just the very thing that will have a nice, old time look about them, can be had. Likewise, old bottles are fixed up and common wine is decanted into them and sold to people who are perfectly aware of the fraud. It is a wonder, one host confessed to me, the influence a bottle will have on people. Let the bottle have nice cobwebs on it and a good brand, and they will believe the stuff that come

out of the bottle is good too. A certain lady who entertains a great deal explains that she never uses her "family silver" except on special occasions, and that she keeps it in the safe deposit mean while, but at least one other lady knows this is fiction, because the same other lady is in the habit of hiring the same "family silver" for her affairs, and has once or twice had to postpone them because No. 1 had the stuff engaged ahead for the same date.—New York Journal. Nitrous Oxide Gas.

Nitrous oxide gas is a combination of nitrogen and oxygen, formerly called the dephlogisticated nitrous gas. Under ordinary conditions of temperature and pressure this substance is gaseous; it has a sweet taste and a faint, agreeable odor. When inhaled, it produces unconsciousness and insensibility to pain, hence it is used as an anæsthetic during short surgical operations. When it is breathed diluted with air, an exhilarating or intoxicating effect is produced, under the influence of which the inhaler is irresistibly impelled to do all kinds of silly and extravagant acts; hence the old name of aughing gao. The circumstances under which nitrons oxide should be applied as an anæsthetic must always be determ ed, just as with any other anæsthetic. by medical authority.—Brooklyn Eagle



CO-CEL-IN NERVE TONIC NATURE'S GREAT RESTORATIVE CURES Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Fe Headache of all types, Nervous Dyspepsia, malgia, Melancholy, Muscular Weakness, In tility, Loss of Appetite, Intestinal Ailm Blood Impurities, Rheumatism, and all dise and allments dependent upon derangement he nervous and digestive systems.

SO CENTS PER BOTTLE. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Did You Say?

Yes, we have it in great quantity and variety. Receiving Ready-Made Suits daily. and we expect to astonish the public this fall with the elegance of style and fabric and cheapness of price. Don't forget to examine ours before purchasing.

AUTUMN GOODS

of all kinds are coming in. We have bought when buying could be done at an advantage. Now we propose to give you the advantage Main Street, in buying. Come and see if we do not.

R. E. Powell & Co..

Salisbury, Md. Main Street,

Sallars LIVER PILL

THE - BEST Nothing like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache billeusness, dizziness, constitution.

A. M. Doyle of Columbus, Ga., says: "From my own experience, I know Sellers' Liver Pills to be the best in use." They cure malaria, etc. It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation billiousness and sick headache are cured by "Selle 44,000 BOXES SOLD BY ONE DRUGGIST

-THE-

FOR 1894.

The publishers take pleasure in appounding

that "THE MORNING HERALD" has recently

been enlarged from four to eight pages, and

that while the price remains at one cent per

copy, or \$3 per year to mail subscribers, each

general reading matter than is printed by the

Baltimore two-cent dailies.

The telegraphic service of "THE MORNING

Its news service in the countles is thorough

Its Market Reports are full, complete and

A verbatim report of the Sermon by Rav

"THE MORNING HERALD" will continue to

be an Independent Newspaper-fair and importial in its statements and fearless in the

"The Sunday Herald"

"The Weekly Herald"

THE MORNING HERALD" will be sen

on trial for one week to any person sending

Herald Publishing Company,

J. B. HURTT & CO.

We handle only pure goods.

WHOLESALE

322 LIGHT STREET,

Bet. Camden & Conway. BALTIMORE, MD

DEPOT FOR

INDIAN TAR BALSAM

A. H. MURRELL, SALISBURY, MD.

Notice.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH,

their regular meetings until

ng the March Term of Court,

By order of the County Comm

Baltimore and Charles St

THE KNOW A MAN The Horse, especially HIS FOOT. SHOEING is a Science often outraged by cobblers. SHOEING is a Science often outraged by cobblers.

THIS MAN is familiar with this science and he does his own work. He has in his shop a man who inderstands repairing all kinds of FARMING MACHINERY. That is what he is Sold by JESSE D. PRICE, Only Exclusive Shoe Dealer in Salisbury, Md. here for MAN we have been talking about is.

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

LOCAL POINTS.

MORNING HERALD -Baled wheat straw for sale by Salisry Oil & Coal Co. -Bargains for the next thirty days at Birckhead & Carey's. -Horse Blankets and Carriage Robes

-Have you got the grip, if so Ulman's Pure Rye Whiskies will cure you. -Read W. H. Rounds' advertisement another column and go to him for

profusion. J. R. T. Laws.

HERALD" is unexcelled by any other Baltision given at once. Apply to S. Ulman & Bro. Salisbury, Md. -HARNESS .- You will do vourself injustice not to look at our Harness be-fore you buy. Birckhead & Carey.

-We are still selling the Diamond that will not be found in any other Baltimore Shirt, quality and fitness of which can-not be excelled. J. R. T. Laws. daily. Dr. Talmage - the celebrated Brooklyn preacher-appears in Monday morning's -Why are the pants that Thorough-

good sells like molasses—They are thin-ner in hot weather and thicker in cold -A large line of Harness awaits your inspection. We desire to call special attention to the \$10.00 grade. J. R. T.

-I have a nice saddle poney which would let some one have for its board Of twenty-four pages, is the best Sunday paper in Baltimore and is sold at 3c per copy, or and attention until school closes. Wm. -Ladies Coats -- Be sure and see our

line of Ladies Wraps, all latest sty-les. No old and carried over. Birck-head & Carey. -Men go on a tear in their pants, and it is all right. But when the pants they buy from Thoroughgood goes on a tear it is all wrong.

FOR RENT.—The residence on Park street lately occupied by Paul Parke Darling. Possession given at once. A. —Second crep round potatoes, one bar-rel worth two of northern seed. 500,000

Berry plants, Asparagus, etc. Write for free catalogue. J. W. Hall, Marion Sta., -All South Bend wood split Pulleys have iron hubs and iron bushings. The best Pulley made. All sizes in stock. . W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

ollar a pair; undoubtedly the best shoe made for the money. Davis & Baker, opposite the N. Y. P. & N. depot. Salis-—Our entire line of Ladies Coats at ‡ off of regular price, you will do yourself an injustice not to purchase one at these

-Try our men's working shoes at one

prices, if you have not already done so. J. R. T. Laws. -There has been much discussion to whether pants are singular or plural. seems to Thoroughgood when men wear pants they are plural, and when they don't it is singular.

pants during the eclipse. Men are often mistaken in pants, unless they buy them make breeches of promise.

-Wanted-The address of the Mr. Cooper who has the matters of Giles and Phillips affairs, Please communicate with Chas. M. Owens (son of Marcellos Delivers Cooper Mr. Owens) 1620 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md fit for sale. Most improved patent kettle, exhaust tubs, dip tubs, boiler, gasoline tanks and soldering irons, everything ready for work. A bargain! Retiring

on account of my age. Address Thos. A. Northam, Onancock, Va. -1 will give you a price on either of the following makes of engines, boilers

and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy 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. Charles Bethke,

PRACTICAL

MERCHANT TAILOR

SALISBURY. MD. ->> full and complete line of Foreign

S. Ulman & Bro. Liquors, - Wines Brandies, + Gins, + etc.

BEST APPOINTED SAMPLE ROOM

IN THE CITY.

The best brands of Cigars and Tobacco. Beer bottled and on draught

Under the Opera House, SALISBURY, MD.

Annual Clearing Sale.

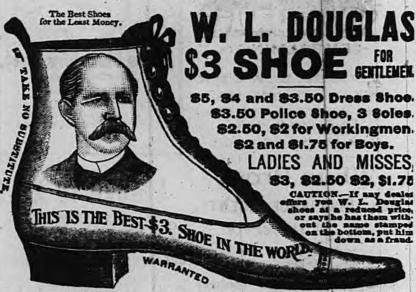
GREAT - REDUCTION - IN - PRICE In every department. For the next thirty days we will make

special effort to reduce our stock in all heavy goods. We have on our counters a few Ladies' Coats. Men's Oveacoats, Clothing, Bed Blankets, Comforts, Lap Robes

and Horse Blankets. This line of goods we intend to make go, for we must have the room occupied by them, and those who have a few dollars to spend can get great value for them.

Birckhead & Carey,

Salisbury, Md.



W. L. DOUCLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them, Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to

Heaters, Ranges, Stoves!

Will you need one this winter? We have all the best makes in our hardware house, and can quote prices so satisfactorily that you will not care to look elsewhere.

edition contains as much n ews and more SPORTING GOODS !

This is the season when the sportsman wants a good shooting piece or ammunition. Your needs have been anticipated? by us and we can entertain you in this

For Drive Pumps, Paints, Axes, Knives, and the many miscellaneous articles that are always found in every first class hardware store, go to

representations how Dorman & Smy deem it necessary to cal Cor. Main and Division Sts., Md.

Liquor & Dealer.

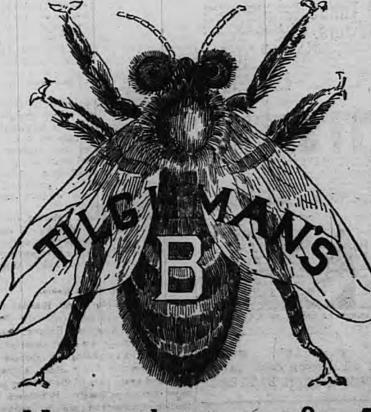
Straight U. S. Bonded Liquors. IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT ALL PURCHAS TIS. Cor. E. Church and William Sts., Near N. Y., P. & N. Depot. SALISBURY, MD.

CHOICE BUCKWHEAT

Drugs, Glass, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Putty, Brushes, etc. Hominy, Mince Meats, Mince Meat Ingredients, Fruits of all kinds, Christmas Toys, and a general line of Family Groceries now on sale at my store on Dock street, opposite The Greatest Cough Medicine on Earth. No Cure, No Pay. The quick cure for Coughs, Colds. Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and all Throat and Lung Affections. Send for Circular. For sale by Palace Livery. Give me a call.

WM. H. ROUNDS SALISBURY, MARYLAND





Will not make honey, will make Two ears of Corn grow, Where neither grew before.

It has given universal satisfaction wherever used. Hundreds of testimonials can be given Compounded by

Humphreys & Tilghman, SALISBURY, MD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1894.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY. UNICIPAL OFFICERS.

CITY COUNCIL. Thos. H. William Thos. M. Slemon

for Board-E. Stanley Toadvin. BOARD OF THADE. R. Humphreys, Pres't; Jas. E. Ellegood, Sec'y; A. G. Toadvine, Treas.

SALISBURY NATIONAL BANK. E. E. Jackson, Pres't' W. B. Tilghman, Vice-Pres't; John H. White, Cashier.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK. Wm, H. Stevens, Pres't, R. D. Grier, Vice-Pres't, Samuel A. Graham, Cashler,

DIRECTORS. Wm. H. McConkey, L. P. Coulbourn, THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD

ING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND John P. Owens, Local Manager. WATER COMPANY.

Thos. H. Williams

S. P. Dennis, Pres't; I. S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas. DIRECTORS. L. E. Williams.

ORDER OF RED MFN.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

at the Naval Academy.

-The only evidence of patriotism displayed in Salisbury last Thursday, 22d February, was the closing of the banks and the public schools.

preliminary trustee.

al days.

riage of Mr. A. Sidney Johnson and Miss Agnes Bacon, at B. C. Springs, Wednesday evening, 28th, at 7.30 o'clock, at the Methodist Protestant Church.

egt & gry goods house

tons to the car, to their Virginia trade, besides the large demand at home.

-The county teachers association of this county held a session in the High School building in Salisbury today, (Friday). Only the teachers of the county participated in the proceedings.

-Castle Haven, the estate of the late R. Watson Jackson, was sold at mortgagee's sale last Tuesday. The purchasers were Mr. W. H. Jackson and Mr. Wilbur F. Jackson. The estate was mortgaged for \$3,500 and sold for \$5,300.

-Oscar M. Wilson, a merchant tailor will be shipped by rail. of Philadelphia, who has traveled the Peninsula many years in the interest of his business, died in Philadelphia last Thursday of consumption. He was well known in Salisbury where he made social as well as business visits.

-Miss Nellie Jackson, who has been ill at her boarding house in New York, had sufficiently recovered the early part of this week for her father, Ex-Governor

-The Wicomico Falls Milling & Electric Co. is to be the name of the company that is operating the electric light plant, Everything in the electrical department is now working first rate and the town is getting the best light it has ever had. The light is indeed very satisfactory.

-Next Wednesday will close the fiscal year of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders will be held Monday 17th, for purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, report at this meeting.

-General Manager Willard Thomso and Supt. A. J. Benjamin, accompanied by Mr. W. U. Polk, passed over the Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad in a special train Tuesday, inspecting the roadbed and looking to some proposed improvements on the road. Ocean City will this year have increased facilities.

-Mr. Walter Jefferson, the elocution ist of Philadelphia, will give an enterment in the Methodist Protestant ourch of this city, on Wednesday evening of next week. Mr. Jefferson has the reputation of being a first class humor-The entertainment will be given for the benefit of the church.

-Dr. James J. Mills of Baltimore, assistant surgeon in the eye and ear department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. will vi-it Salisbury the first and third Wednesdays of the month for the practice of his profession as a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the eye and ear. He has secureed room in the office of Dr.

-Messrs. R. M. and W. T. Johnson Jr., returned home last Wednesday will be at the office of A. G. Toadvine & morning. Main street, from March 1st to the 10th, 9 to 12 a, m., 2 to 5 p. m., to e payment for fractional part of ebruary lighting. Also wiring and re-pairing bells. Lighting bills will be subject to a discount of 10 per cent, if paid within ten days at the office.

Capt. Isaac H. White of the Nellie Friday to her home at Keller. Jackson has arrested about sixty tongers of this county engaged in taking oysters without license. The men claim that the law is unconstitutional and upon that ground refuse to comply with its provisions. They will be tried before Justice Wailes at Nanticoke today (Fri- on the 14th of this month for the East. day). State's Attorney Rider will prose- He will visit several places on his way cute the cases in behalf of the state, | east and reach home next week. V | day morning.

-Died at her home in Downington Pa., on the 14th inst., Catharine Franklin, wife of Rev. William Augustus White, Foneral services were held at St. James' Church, Downington, Saturday afternoon last. Mrs. White was well known here and had a host of friends in Salisbury. Rev. Mr. White was several years rector of St. Peter's

church. - Neus Hill, on the afternoon of the same day. at 3 o'clock. There will also be evening prayer and a sermon in the hall at Bar-Franklin B. Adkins, Priest, Rector of Spring Hill Parish.

-A large delegation from Dorchester county visited Washington last Wednesday to urge our brother of the quill, Mr. John G. Mills, for postmaster of Cambridge. In the delegation were State Senator Johnson, Delegates Travers, Applegarth, and Phelps, Mr. John R. Patterson, county treasurer, Waddall and others. It will delight us to hear that the plum has fallen in the Democrat and

-Jas. E. Ellegood, Esq., counsel for reconciling the Inconsistencies.

The committee consisting of Messrs. Thos. H. Williams, George W. Messick and Samuel E. Gordy, appointed to adjust the rate with the various transportation companies addressed the following letter to Mr. Chipley of the Pennsylvania, and Mr. Cooke of the N. Y., P. & N. railroads this week :

"SALISBURY, Feb. 20, 1894 - Dear Sir. Your communication to our committee dated 4th inst. duly received and contents carefully noted. We think your inference that the rates on melons in 1892 from Salisbury was other than fifth class is an error, as the records at the office here show the rates to have been fifth class. Our committee have faith--Mr. John Huffington of Allen, has fully reported to the growers of melons received an appointment as watchman your letter and its information, and we have diligently consulted with them relative to their views in the premises, and we find the universal opinion now to be precisely the same as when we first wrote you. The growers will be satisfied with rates being rated as fifth class -Chas. W. Selby, of Sharptown, has freight, but still insist upon having no seat on the Supreme Bench as the applied for the benefit of the insolvent charges made for excess over the 24,000 youngest of justices, and with the exceplaws. Jay Williams has been appointed | lbs. minimum car load, except for the | tion of Justices Field and Harlan he will excess over 30 000 lbs

up both of their mills this week on full be pretty well founded-are, first, they and will have the exceptionally long time, giving employment to their full think the freight demanded for 24,000 term of twenty-one years to serve before ed to ship a car, if he ships at all, that does not contain over 17,000 or 18,000 lbs., this quantity being all the melons he can control, though he knows he will -Miss Mary Hitch moved her stock of bave to pay for a full minimum car; and thirdly, in 1892 and former years, it had great energy which is one of the charac-mot been the custom to weigh the cars teristics of the man. all, and many a car which weighed

nly minimum car charges. Our growers show their willingness to deal fairly by not objecting to cars being weighed, and thus compel unreasonable parties, who would if they could, put two cars in one car, pay for the excess freight, but they do want and do insist upon the first 6000 lbs. excess being exempt from excess freight charges.

We sincerely hope that you will see your way clear to comply with the humble yet earnest requests of our melon growers; for while, if you do, we believe there will be grown about the usual crop you do not, that not one half a crop will e planted, and that none, or scarcely

Yours most obediently, T. H. WILLIAMS, S. E. GORDY, GEO. W. MESSICK,

From the Cambridge Chronicle of last Thursday we clip the following:

all who knew him."

Mr. Taylor was born and reared in Jas. Darby of Gr. en Hill, who died now that foreign competition compel s

He conducted a mencantile business at White Haven several years previous to his moving to Cambridge.

Local Briefs.

each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

E. Jackson & Co., Washington, is making his parents in Salisbury a short visit. -The first term of Miss Clevelands

dancing class closed Thursday. The new term will begin Monday February -Mr. W. I. Todd, who has been spend

ionsness, etc. -Miss Alice Warren of Virginia, who H. White since December, returned last

-Prof. S. T. Food will return to Fruitland on March 13th and give another entertainment. Admission only 15 cents. The bronchial trouble often develops into

Washington, Feb. 19.-This afternoon The holy eucharist will be offered in Justice Blatchford. The Senate had Saint Philip's chanel, Quantico, next hardly had time to recover from the sur-Sunday morning, February 25th, at 10 prise which the nomination of Senator o'clock. There will be evening prayer White occasioned when his confirms and sermon, in St. Paul's church, Spring tion was announced. While months had been spent in considering the nomination of Messrs. William B. Hornblower and Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, on Creek Springs, at 7 o'clock p. m. and much time devoted to them by the Senate committee on judiciary, the name of Mr. White was not referred to the committee at all, and in less than an hour after nomination had been received the Senate had placed its seal of approval upon the selection, and robbed itself of an esteemed member and had given the Supreme Court the one man

neccessary to make a full bench.

The nomination was received through an opportunity to pass upon his col league's nomination, and no one doubted that when the doors should reopened confirmation would be announced. Occasion had never before risen for passing u pon the fitness of a Senator for the been many instances in which Senators had been appointed to other places, and it has become the custom, not unbroken. however, to confirm without reference to committee. It was believed on all sides that the precedent would be followed in this instance. Such proved to be the case. The Senate had been sitting behind closed doors less than half an hour when it became known that the motion to confirm without reference had carried without opposition. There was no show of opposition to proceeding in this manner, and the vote was unanimously and heartily in favor of confir-

and robust, of rather florid complextion, high forehead, a square, firm chin and mouth, marked by character and decision. His movements are quick, without show of nervousness and betray the

Justice White was educated at Mount preme Bench at present, and with the nights. exception Chief Justice Taney, will be on the Supreme Bench. At least that is both resumed work on full sime. the recollection of some of the oldest practitioners before the court. He entered the Confederate army, and after the war was admitted to the bar of the Louisiana Supreme Court and practiced his profession during the troubled years following the reconstruction period. In of melons; still we feel confident, in case 1874 he began his political experience as report the Cecil county railroad bill, any of what may be raised for market Supreme Court of Louisians in 1878, but and the State appropriation of \$58,000, to

years in his senatorial term.

Death of Z. W. Taylor.

esidence in East Cambridge on Friday presents many millions of mill investi-Washington. Miss Margaret, in the night of pneumonia, aged about 50 years. ments, expresses the opinion that The funeral took place on Monday morn- American mill organizations are very ing at St. Paul's M. P. Church, the pastor, extravagant, and that economies in pro-Rev. D. W. Anstine officiating and duction should begin there. He declares preached an eloquent sermon. The in- that in many cases within his knowledge terment took place in Cambridge cem- the manufacturing department are loadetery. The Masonic Lodge, of which the ed down with ornamental staffs that are deceased was a member, performed their ridiculously overpaid and who render

rites at the grave, and members of the nominal services; and that enormous agorder of Heptasophs also attended the gregate salaries that mainly superflous funeral in a body. A large number of are charged against the goods as part of sorrowing friends were also present. | the producing cost. This gentleman "Capt. Taylor came to Cambridge from | maintains that this is the weak spot of Wicomico county some seven or eight the great mill corporations, and that years ago, and has been engaged in the highly in flated salaries for the managers mercantile and oyster packing business and sub-managers and asseistant manain East Cambridge. He made many gers are of more interest than economi-The directors will submit their annual friends, and was held in high esteem by cal production. The item of salary. this county. He was a brother of Mr.W. cost in America than in England or H. Taylor of Green Hill, Steel : Taylor of Germany, and he suggests that this is a B. C. Springs; and brother in law of Mr. fertile field for investigation and reform,

> about a month ago. reduction of costs.

-Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

-Lane's Medicine moves the bowels

ing the winter with his son, W. I. Todd,

-No other Sarsaparilla has equaled Hood's in the relief it gives in severest W. G. Lagg. cases of dyspepsia, sick headache, bil-

has been visiting the family of Mr. John

Be sure to hear him.

-Judge Holland left San Diego, Cal.,

of Louisana the Man. the President sent to the Senate the nomination of Senator Edward D. White of Louisians, to be an associate of the Supreme Court of the United States to

Private Secretary Pruden about twenty minutes before 3 o'clock, while Senator Daniel was engaged in a speech on the Hawaiian question. Soon after its receipt Senator Caffery, Mr. White's colleague, the mayor and city council, has drafted | was seen to make his way between the a bill containing some important amend- desks to a seat immediately adjoining ments to the charter of Salisbury, hear- the desk from which Mr. Daniel spoke, apon the subject of collecting corporation and as soon as the latter, who was intaxes, which have heretofore been col- formed of the fact that the nomination lected under the general law for the had been received, paused for a moment, county, which, by the way, has been dis- Mr. Caffery informed him what had covered to be very defective and much transpired. He immediately announced in need of revision for the purpose of his willingness to suspend, and upon his doing so Mr. Caffery, at 3 o'clock, moved an executive session. Every one knew that his purpose was to give the Senate office of supreme judge, but there had

CAREER OF THE NGW JUSTICE. Edward Douglas White will take his have entered at an earlier period Their reasons-reasons which seem to in life than any of the other justices, aught to be required on 30,000 lbs.; and of LaFourche, La., and was forty-eight secondly, that is it by no means an nn- years of age last November. He is a common occurence that a grower is oblig- man of stricking physical character, tall

Extravegant Management. "Mr. Zachariah W. Taylor died at his sion merchants of New York, who re-

charges in mill-costs, be maintains, is a much greater percentage of the entire

Miss Edith Nelson entertained a party of friends last Wednesday evening at her home, "Walnut Grove," the honored guests being Miss Minnie Mitchell of Salisbury, and Miss Lillian Boston of Other guests present were Misses Addie and Katie Cordrey of Hebron, Messrs. W. J. Holloway, Geo. Byrd and Geo. Farlow of Salisbury, Mr. J. C. Smith of Hebron, Messrs. Robt. Lowe, Tilden Walter, and Isaac Wimbrow of

The following is a list of letters naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Febuary 24, 1894. Misses Helen Parker, M. L. Morris, M. Werrey, James Jackson, W. H. Johnson

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

A tickling sensation of the throat, piping voice and a disposition to expectorate frequently, are the fore forerunners of a dangerous throat affection. consumption, unless checked by the opens. He will also have the building Beware!

-The ice plant resumed work yester-

The Dry Goods Chronicle of New York n its issue of last Saturday, says : The moderate but steady increase in the distribution of goods to retail merchants indicates an improved condition of business. The situation at the present moment is a peculiar one, and it is the duty of every hesitating merchant to study the facts and eeriously ask him-self whether they justify healtency on his part. For months past the depression and disturbance have waranted hesitency on the part of buyers, but there seems no good reason for its further continuance. On the contrary, there are many sound reasons why distributing merchants may reasonably expect a season of good demand from customers. and consequently a fair degree of prosperity. About the only present obstacle is the timidity of retail merchants, who lack confidence to buy their usual spring supplies. The root of the depression through which we have been passing is of course, the changes of values due to impending tariff reductions. That great uncertainty and unwillingness to buy

changes of values was, of course, inevita-But values have already greatly declined in many lines, and it is pretty certain that the future has been fully discounted in many classes of goods. Moreever there is no reason whatever to apprehend a material lowering in values of Thomas F. McNulty, Baltimore city, spring and summer goods, all of which would be disposed of before the operation of the Wilson bill could impair their values. After last year's sharp check n comsumption, and the paralysis in business during the winter, considerable spring demand for consumption is inevitable. No matter how great the desire for economy, consumers cannot carry it beyond a certain point, and all the great staples of life must be in renewed demand after a short time of abstention. The purchasing power of the people as a whole has not been greatly impaired,nor s either overprotection or overspeculaa factor in the present condition. Everything has been halting, pending a change in values. That change has practically been made, and there is therefore no good reason why business should not resume its usual course. The real economic forces have played their part; the Samuel J. R. Holloway; Isaac F. Messick the only present impediment is lack of confidence, and buyers who have been without cause. At present prices it is Josephus A. Wright, M. D.. William J safe for every buyer to purchase nearly Jackson. any class of goods, to probably threefourths of his usual amounts. Many buyers realize this, and all should act upon it. It is time to stop hesitating, Brewington, John W. Davis, Benjamin and to buy . Intelligent reflection upon F. Messick, Alonzo Dykes, John S. Lowe the actual situation should beget a cheerful confidence in the immediate future

in the mind of every merchant, and this is a duty that every merchant owes to himself and to the people. HUNDREDS OF MEN BUSY. Patterson, N. J., Feb. 20.-Patterson working men are rejoicing at the reopening of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, man, Eugene M. Walston, Thomas J. which have been closed 10 weeks. The Walter. Thread Mills have also resumed, giving employment to hundreds of people who

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.-The new giving employment to about 100 hands. St. Mary's near Emmittsburg, Md., at brass mill, Turner & Seymour, hardware en internally, acting directly on the the Jesuit College in New Orleans, and manufacturers, the Union Hardware Co. blood and mucous surfaces of the sysfinally at Georgetown College, D. C. He and C. Hotchkiss, Brothers, & Co. The tem, thereby destroying the foundation

In Williamantic the Windham cotton probably the only Catholic who ever sat mill and the A. G. Turner silk mill have The proprietors have so much faith in

With it goes the Elkton & Easton and the competing line down the peninsula. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.-The ways a State Senator, relapsing into the law a- with amendments, which practically gain he became associate justice of the places the control of the proposed road again turning to political pursuits, the Pennsyvania Company. The rehe was elected to the United States ports practically concedes all that was Senate to succeed Senator Eustis, at contended for by Mr. Bernard Carter on present minister to France, taking his behalf of the Pennsylvania interest, and seat March 4, 1891. By his appointment authorizes the costruction of the Elkton, today he will leave a vacancy of full two Masseys and Middletown Road. The bill, as submitted to the committee were money ed so as to provide that unless the proprosed road is commenced within ninty days from the date of the passage of the act, the State apropriation shall go to the Elkton and Southern Road. They also provide that the road shall be completed to Cecilton within twelve months and shall be completed and ready for operation its entire length within two years under forfeit of the State appropriation. The original bill, which contemand Southern road, is practically thrown out and the substitute offered by Mr Carter accepted with above restrictions The amended bill gives to Cecil county all that was claimed under the original bill, and applies for the benefit of Cecil county the State appropriation which rightfully belongs to it. If the bill passes in the shape as introduced by the committee, it may stop any proposed extension was inimical to the Pennsyvania system, which will control the road to

Mr. Woolley, of Cecil, who introduced without opposition.

-D. B. Cannon, Esq., is contemplating the erection of a dwelling on the vacant lot adjoining the residence of Dr. Collier on Division street, as soon as the spring timely use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. on Walnut street, adjoining the property occupied Mr. R. D. Grier, completed. Work on this property will begin at once.

The Governor sent to the Senate Is Tuesday his general appointments for the state. Only one plumb drops over to Wicomico. Mr. W. S. Moore is the recipient of this. Uncle George Colton reaches the mark this time by receiving

an appointment on the Liquor License Board of Baltimore City. Board of Directors of the Female House of Refuge-Thos, H. Robinson Hartford county; W. Cabell Bruce, Baltinore city; Thomas A. Smith, Caroline ounty; Charles C. Crothers, Cecil county; Joseph H. Johnson, Dorchester; Wm Bowie, Prince George's county; Hattersly W. Montgomery county; Woodland P. Finley, Queen Anne's county Oswald Tilghman, Talbot county, and Thomas Janney, Baltimore county. State Shipping Commissioners-John A. King, Hugh McCall, John W. Boslev. Charles A. Byrne and John H. Trautfel-

General Measurers of Oysters-John Fitzgerald, of Baltimore city; James B. Wilson, Baltimore city; Jesse C. Morrison, Baltimore city; Franklin Orem, for the future should result from such Talbot, and W. S. Moore, Wicomico

> Weighers of Grain-W. C. Karsner weigher-general; assistant weighers, J. Edward Ward, Samuel H. Larmar and John Goldsborough. Inspectors of Hay and Straw-Robert Sellman, Carroll county, western scales;

> eastern scales; John E. Crout, Baltimor county, northwestern scales. State Board of Education-William Dale, Worcester county: James A. Dif fenbaugh, Carroll county; Charles B. Rogers, Baltimore county, and Louis I Beatty, Queen Anne's county.

Inspector of Tobacco-Isaac S. Nut well, Anne Arundel county.

APPOINTMENTS FOR WICOMICO. Thursday of last week the Governo

sent in these appointments for Wicomi Justices of the Peace-Isaac L. English William Howard, Thomas J. Turpir Isaac T. Phillips, William J. Wailes, Wm. R. Phillips, Minos B. Downing, J. A. S. Hearn, H. James Truitt, John E. Jackson, George W. Davis, William A Trader, John D. Truitt, Lemuel A. Hall Ephriam A. Denston, Henry D. Powell, R. Thomas Staton, Joseph G. W. Perdue, Wm. J. Riggin, J. Marcellus Dashiell.

Officers of Registration-Benjamin S. Bradley, Andrew J. Crawford, William Denton, Minos F. Parker, William L. James F. Marine Notaries Public-Marion V. Brewing

ton, George S. Williams. Inspector of Oysters-James L. Beds worth. School Commisioner-Levin W. Dor-

Supervisors of Election-George Tilgh-

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been anchor mill in Windsor Locks started able to cure in all its stages, and that is Salisbury the FIRST and THIRD WEDNES. today manufacturing tissue paper and Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only DAY in the month and can be seen for conpositive cure known to the medical The Torrington factories have all fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutionstarted on full time, including the Coe al treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure is takand assisting nature in doing its work.

is a Catholic, the only one on the Su- Hame factory in Plainville, is running of the disease, and giving the patient Be sure and hear him. strength by building up the constitution its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials ed and will be sold at a bargain to close Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggitts, 75.

world over, endorse it. **Babies** are never healthy when thin. They ought to be fat. Babies cry for SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is palatable and easy to assimilate. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. Druggists sell it. JUST FOR A STARTER

the original bill, says that he has secured the best he could for his county in way of railroad legislation to satisfy the popular demand. The question of competition, he said, does not exist, so far as his county is concerned, because the section through which either road is to run will have no competition, as it will be the only road occupying the territory. While it may be desirous, he said, to help other sections of the Eastern Shore his first duty is to his home county, and this duty be has endeavored faithfully to perform. The Baltimore and Ohio Company, he futher said, bad given no encouragement to project. Therefore it was not proper to consider that a factor in the settlement of the question. He said that the Cecil Senator and Delegates were satisfied with the bill as reported by the committee and will accept it

A remedy recommended for patient W. Johnson, Julia M. Evans, Marth But- afflicted with the grip, is Kemp's Balsam. ler, Mrs. Mary C. Adams, Messrs. F. S. which is especially adapted to not wait for the first systoms of the disease but get a bottle and keep it on hand lected, the grip has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. All druggists sell the

Beyond Description

The Happiness After Taking HOOD'S.

Removed.

I have moved from the

Brewington Building into

Messrs. Birckhead & Ca-

rear of the west room.

where I will be glad to

see my patrons and all

who are interested in

MISS MARY J. HITCH.

All that lot or parcel of ground lying north of Pittsville, Wicomice county, Md., on the east side of the couty road leading from Pittsville to Farlow's school house, consist-

Saturday, March 10th,

1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., the said property to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said

For Sale.

Two good 25 horse power

Engines, 2 good 60 horse pow-

lent Hoister, Demead pat., a

Also a fine site for Fish Fac-

B. L. FARINHOLT.

tory, with ample buildings in

MUSIC TEACHING.

I am now residing in Salisbury and am

Presses also for Sale.

JOHN W. FARLOW,

Millinery.

my new apartment

bought three bottles and found that it did me so much good that I continued taking it. I was without appetite, slothfully sleepy, and had a headache most all the time. In fact I cannot describe my feelings. After using one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I found it was doing me

Hood's 2 Cures Sheriff's Sale cine too much for what it has done for me. I am a disabled soldier 60 years eld and was afflicted with many allments, including kidney, bronchitis, and catarrh. Since using 6 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I am like another man. In fact I think Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life." R. H. Bishor, Box 490, Hammonton, N. J. State of Maryland, Wicomico County, ect:

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out
of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in
the State of Maryland, at the instance and
for the use of George B. Farlow, assignee of
John T. Farlow, assignee of Nathaniel Baker,
against the goods and chattels, lands and
tenements of B. R. Pointer, and to me directed, I have levied upon, slezed and taken into
execution all the right, title, interest, claim
and demand at law and in equity of the said
B. R. Pointer, in and to the following property, viz:

PHood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 250.

2,000,000 PLANTS STRAWBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES

PEPPER, 2,000,000 SWEET POTA TO, 1,000,000 CELERY PLANTS. f these I will have 14 of the best varie fore to suit the hard times. Send for my catalogue soon as you read this. C. BOGGS. - CHESWOLD, DEL.

Walnut St. School.

A Primary School and KINDERGARTEN FOR CHILDREN Terms, including material, \$1.50 per

Ear and Eye Specialist.

sultation at the office of Dr. L. S. Bell, Mair Street, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12.30 land on March 13th and give another

Five Wharf Lots, each 100 ft. front on river, good location. These are the only desirable water fronts now to be procur-W. T. DASHIELL, - Salisbury, Md. a trusteeship. Don't miss them.
A. G. TOADVINE,
L. E. WILLIAMS.

Mothers

need a powerful nourishment in food when nursing babies or they are apt to suffer from Emaciation.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites of lime and soda, nourishes mothers speedily back to health and makes their babies fat and chubby. Physicians, the

Thoroughgood Received Thursday

\$1,000 WORTH

New Spring Hats

Everybody can get a new Hat now! All * the * Latest * Styles

for Old Men, Young Men, Boys and Children, There never was in Salisbury before such a beautiful lot of New Spring Hats. Now if you want a Hat

YOU Are Invited to Examine this New Lot, ST., OPPOSITE DORMAN & SMYTH HAND the best and most reliable of all farm papers. The subscrip-

for use the moment it is needed. If neg- consisting of all the very latest styles.

Save this ad. You know my promise to give \$5 in gold to any man, woman or child will present to me July 4th the largest number of my ads, locals and duplicates accepted

Thoroughgood, THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

The Misery Before Taking

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: medicines more or less all the time. I did not get much relief. My blood was in a bad shape and my system was all run down. I thought I must die, but noticing several testimonials in the papers in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla I

RASPBERRIES, RHUBARB, AS-PARAGUS, TOMATO, EGG PLANT.

Ask your Grocer for Montana Flour

FANCY PATENT.

number of extra Pulleys and Piping usually attached to a four to eight years of age. Hours, 9 a. large factory. Several Iron Mrs. Benj. T. Woolley.

good order. Apply to

boring communities with all who desire in entertainment. Admission only 15 cents. and Harmony. The following testimonial is

For Sale.

of driving. Also 1 Doctor's Phaeton Carriage, I new Carriage Harness. Also I no-top Buggy, just the thing for country driving; I second hand set of Harness for same, and Whip. Having no further use for same after January I

For Rent.

One new Dwelling, situated on Main St. Water and Stoves complete, 10 rooms One Ware House on Main St., three doors 25x85 feet, One Ware House, one floor 25x80 feet, One Ware House 18x40 feet. All the store rooms have plate glass roots and are situated on Main Street. Possession given at once. Apply to C. M. Brewington, Salisbury, Md., or H. S. Brewington, No. 9 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

Surveying & Leveling. To the public: You will find me at all times, on short notice, prepared to do work, in my line, with accuracy, neatness and despatch Reference: Thirteen year's experience, six years county surveyor of Worcester county, work done for the Sewer Co. in Salisbury, G. H. Toadvine, Thos. Humphreys, Humphreys & Tilghman. P. S. SHOCKLE.

County Surveyor Wicomico County, Md. Reference in Worcester Co.: C. J. Purnell, G. W. Purnell, R. D. Jones and W. S. Wilson.

Paret & Farquhar, ENGINEERS. Room 53, Manfg's Recerd Building, Balto., Md Municipal and Hydraulic Works, Power Plants, Water Works, Paving and drainage, Subur ban Railways, Hydrographic Surveys, Land and Improvement Company Work, Surveys and Estimates for General Engineerin Work. Construction of all kinds Superin

Would The N. Y., P. & N. R. R. Co. The annual meeting of the stocknolders of this company will be held at the office of the company in Cape Charles, Northampton county, Va., on the 20th day of March, 1894, at

10 oclock a. m. WILLIAM CARISS, Jr., to FOR SALE.

A NEW GROCERY. DERS FOR GROCERIES, I DELIVER

TWO BUILDING LOTS, eligibly aituated

pular as a residence quarter. For particular as apply to MRS. T. W. SEABREASE,

PAUL DEWEES will be pleased to give you estimate on all PLUMBING and STEAM-HEAT-ING. He has the best materials and guarantees all work.

PAUL DEWEES,

Jackson Building, Main & Division Sta.,

SALISBURY, MD.

A. J. CAREY, Salisbury, Md.

FREE. GIVE ME A CALL.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. L. W. GUNBY, Salisbury,

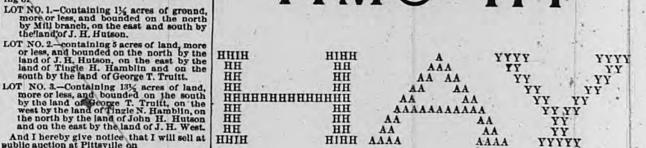


The Largest Stock Stoves, Heaters, and Ranges To select from on the Peninsula. Prices very low to suit the times. I beg to call special attention to the Liberty Range. This is the best cook stove on the market today. Price reasonable. Inquire of the following parties using the Liberty Ranga: Jay Williams, M. L. Toadvine, Sepator E. S. Toadvin, Geo. T. Huston, B. Mauko, Mrs. Louisa A. Graham, Thomas Timmons, Morris

L. W. GUNBY, SALISBURY, MD.

Walton, F. F. Price, Isaac L. Price, Rev. Wm. Munford, John Ellis and a host of

TIMOTHY



Write for prices. or call and see us.

L. GILLIS SON er Boilers, horizontal, 1 excel-

Dock St., Salisbury, Md.

A Sweeping Reduction!

community has profited by and known better erice to Owing to the many misrepresentations now being made to the public, we deem it necessary to call special attention to the fact that we will offer for the from my former instructor:

"I can confidently recommend Mr. W. T.
Dashiell as a teacher of Harmony. He has
studied with me for some time and has made
such progress that I am thoroughly satisfied
as to his qualifications as a teacher." H. A.
CLARKE, Music Doctor Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia. the next thirty days our entire line of

at 1/6 off regular retail price. This offer is guaran-

teed to be bona fide-genuine-exactly as advertis-

One of those stirring events which every lady in this

ed. Ladies, don't delay taking advantage of such-a grand opportunity of purchasing a coat at such an extremely low figure, which so seldom presents itself.

R. T. LAWS, SALISBURY, MD good security is given. Apply to PAUL DEWEES, Camden Ave., or at DUFFY & WHITE'S Livery Stable, back of Penlinsula Bayes.

WHOLESALE GROCERS. Having the control in our territory of the output of a large Western mill, we are prepared to quote LOW PRICES on FLOUR AND FEED to all points that railroads reach. We have a Western packer who is buying HAY direct from the grower and shipping us the same. Write for quotations on anything in GROCERIES. We handle only from manufacturers

The F. C. & H. S. Todd Co.,

SALISBURY, MD. Lehigh Valley Coal

and first hand 'producers.

Well screened and free from slate. Now is the time to lay in coal for the winter. 2240 lbs. to the ton.

Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

Like

The secrets of success of the best farmers, breeders and fruit growers in the country? The latest aud most reliable scientific and practical experiments in every line of agricultural progress.

The results of experiments made with the

new fruits and plants that have been put on

Know That you could have the best practical and scientific information on any subject about which you care to inquire free of charge?

the market for the last 20 years?

You can have all this and much more, if you read The Rural New-Yorker

WARE HOUSE, AND WANT YOUR OR tion price of this illustrated paper is now only \$1 a year, lately reduced from \$2. Don,t take our word alone for this. Here is a sample letter—one of a thousand :

I am not (in your time) an old subscriber, though I did take The R. N.-Y. many years ago, when it cost \$3.50 to get it; but I find it a much better paper now than then. So long as I am able to feed a cow or a hen, I don't propose to be without it.

FRANC M. HARVEY.

Holland, Mich. For Sample Copy, address

The Rural New-Yorker, New York.

Subscribe for the "Salisbury Advertiser," the leading journal on the peninsula.

Thos. Perry, Publisher

USE OF A FLYING MACHINE.

What May Be Gained by the Perfection What important purpose can flight in air serve? Maxim, Langley and all who have studied the subject thoroughly wree that the speed of aeriation will greatly exceed that of any terrestrial

From this follows an entire econor change in the direction of rendering immense tracts of comparatively worthless territory at distances of 20 to 40 miles Critic thinks he knows. We from cities much more available. There would also result the relegat ing of city property in large measur

to business and storage purposes. This would to a large extent ac plish what Henry George sighs for, but volve any wrong to the land owner by

With flying navies capable of carrying unseen at night large quantities of explosives to the center of a city war would become so destructive that it would be soon supplanted by arbitration as a matter of common sense and self preservation.

Arbitration once established, an international police system controlling nations as we do individuals, and enforce ing the decrees of boards of arbitration would be enormously assisted by this power of rapid and if necessary destruc tive patrolling. Immense areas of country, now well

nigh impenetrable, would be opened to usefulness. Large sources of wealth would thus be added to the civil zed world and would result in the amelioration of the condition of the savages of such regions as central Africa. We should have to give up selfish leg-

islation and restriction upon the commerce of other nations, and be oblige perforce to "stand on a broader her itage than that of a nation or of zone." quel Cabot in Boston Traveller.

The Final Splurge. Arthur Quiller-Couch's story called 'The Pauper'' contains the description of a poor old couple who give the last little entertainment to their friends before going into the workhouse. It seems to be the usual thing for Cornish folks, whose hospitality even under the most disadvantageous circumstances is proverbial. They like to make a splash before going under. "Miss Scantlebury did it better'n anybody I've heard tell of," say these gossips. "When she fell into redooced circumstances, she sold the eight day clock, that was the only thing o' value she had left. Brown o Tregarrick made it, with a very curious brass dial, whereon he carved a full rigged ship that rocked like a cradle an went down stern foremost when the hour struck. 'Twas worth walking a mile to see. Brown's grandson bought it off Miss Scantlebury for 2 guineas, he being proud of his grandfather' skill, an the old lady drove into Tregarrick workus behind a pair of grays wi' the proceeds. Over and above the carriage hire she'd enough left to adorn the horses wi' white favors an give the rider a crown, large as my lord. Ave. an at the workus door she said to the fellow, said she: 'All my life I've longed to ride in a bridal chariot, an though my only lover died of a decline when I was scarce 22 I've done it at last,' said she, 'an now heaven an airth

The Advertising

Of Hood's Saraparilla is always within sense of thinking pec he because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

" Hood Pills cure liver 11ls, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, in-

So far no one has ever made the blun er of painting a Cupid to look as if he

When Ponce-de-Leon sought to find The fountain giving back lost youth, It may be that he had in mind

For drinking it the old grow young; It is, indeed, a drought of gold,

Surpassing all by poets sung. The draught meant is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, of course. It is out all poison, all impurity, enriches the blood, and makes the old and worn out did, and he rightly named it when he

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure parmanently indigestion and headaches. All dealers.

called it a "Golden Discovery."

"At least I can go down with colors flying." said the calcimines when his foot slipped.

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 Diarrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggist throughout the world.

"What would you do if your husband should join a club?" "I would buy one."

English Spavin Liniment removes all

Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins Curbs. Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone. discussion. stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist, Salisbury Md The early bird sometimes finds the worm too much for him.

Fits-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's great nerve restorer. No fits after the first day's use; marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists; call no yours.

is tough.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Wanamaker's. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 19, 1894

Black Dress Goods. Thousands of women think of them daily. Some perforce Pacific Ocean and Asia have matter of fancy. Black Dress to-day that you might almost Goods and Wanamaker's are think only Oriental goods are twin thoughts in every Phila- for sale here, Canton only in delphia woman's mind.

says that an equal arry of Black Dress Goods cannot be found in all the land, and the think he does.

The details that follows are full of interest. The first list contains Priestley's Eudora, which we introduced to this market a few days since. Forty-four sorts of

Black Eudora, 5 sorts, \$1 25 to \$2.50. Black Henrietta, 9 sorts, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Black Crepe Cloth, 6 sorts \$1,25 to \$3 00. Black Melrose, 5 sorts, \$1.25 to \$2.50 Black Clarette, 5 sorts, \$1.00 to \$2.00. \$1.00 to \$2.00. Black Tamise, 5 sorts, \$1. Black Drap d' Alma, 3 sorts Black Carmelite, 4 sorts, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

\$1.25. Black Landowne, The second list is like unto

Plain All-wool.

.50 to \$1,50 .50 to \$1.25. Black Henrietta, 8 sorts Black Cashmere, 7 sorts Black Merino, 6 sorts. Black Camel's Hair, 9 sorts, .75 to \$4 00 .75 to \$1.50

Black Serge, 7 sorts, .50 to \$1.25 Black Surah Twill, 3 sorts, .85 to \$1.25 Black Diagonal, 4 sorts, .50 to \$1.25 Black Sebastopol, 3 sorts, .75 to \$1.00 Black Whipcord, 4 sorts, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Black Bengaline, 5 sorts, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Black All-wool. Summer Weights.

374c to \$1.25

Challis, 7 sorts. Nun's Veiling, 7 sorts, Camel's-Hair Grenadine, 4 sorts, The third list covers a beau collection of All-silk Grenadines and Crepe de Chines. Many of the Jacquard and Twivel Embroideries upon these fabrics are exquisitely beautiful and very rich. The variety is great, and ranges from little dots of buds and simple sig-zag lines to deep flounce

flower designs. Black All-Silk Grenadines.

decoration, almost exactly like

needle-work and large leaf and

Embroidered Figures, 9 sorts, .75 to \$1.25 Striped, 4 sorts, Plain, open mesh, 7 sorts, .65 to \$2 50 Plain, twisted silk, 6 sorts, \$1.00 to \$3 00 Black All-Silk Crepe de Chine. Plain, 8 sorts, Embroidered, figured, 4 sorts, \$1.50 to \$2.50

The fourth list-Crepons The modif is Crepe. The va riations are the Franks improvement on the Mongols theme. You can neither muss nor crumple them. They are mussed artistically in making Black Crepon.

Plain, all-wool, 3 sorts, Plain, silk-and-wool, 2 sorts, .75 to \$1.25 \$2.00 & \$2.50 Figured, 7 sorts, \$1.00 to \$3.50 High Novelties, 7 sorts, \$1.75 to \$5.00 All-wool, figured, 5 sorts, .75 to \$1.50

Black Silk-and-wool, Figured. 4 sorts, \$1.50 to \$3.00 Black Crepe Japon.

Plain, \$3. Figured, \$3. In these days what is an advertisement without a bargain? Lubin furnishes the fifth list. rich with cheapness. You can buy yourself rich with them if

you buy enough. We closed all the balance in a most potent rejuvenator of the weak- the agent's hands. The great ened and debilitated system. It drives Lupin firm will carry no more stocks on this side the Atlanfeel young and vigorous. Ponce-de- tic. Hence your chance in Leon didn't discover it, but Dr. Picere iron-frame Grenadines. May be you know them as Barege Hernaw, And you know how strong, beautiful, comfortable. elegant they are. But you

> never knew cheapness like the following : Black Iron-frame Grenadine. 23 in., originally 75 and 85c, now 50c 23 in., originally \$1.00, now 65c 23 in., originally \$1 50, now 85

23 in,, originally \$1.75, now \$1.00 45 in,, originally \$1.25, now 85c 45 in., originally \$2.00, now \$1.25

Nankeen.

There was a time when the Summer costume of a dandy was incorrect if it lacked Nankeens, which were simply trousers of Nankeen. The dudes and dudelets of today have not emulated their ancestors Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and and Nankeen is among the derelicta, That explains this

> To this generation Nankeen an unknown texile. There is fun in the ignorance. People that have seen the lot in a window go to the Silks, to the over. Rub with it around the muscles Woolen Dress Goods, to the and knee joints, over and under. For Paris Novelties, to the White Goods, to the Linens, in vain bay rum, one-fourth water and the rest keen, Some assert it to the spirits of ammonia, and rub the body well all over, particularly the legs and feet, and arms and hands.—New York others Cotton-and the last

They are Cotton, of Chinese make take their name from

a piece. Thus these durable stuffs are ready for Women's and Children's wear — Dresses, Waists, Suits—at a price that s merely nominal.

Dandy exclusiveness in the lines its nest with the leaves of flowers, Bravo Nankeen!

Canton Cloth.

Fresh patterns each season have made hosts of triends for DR. BRINTON FURNISHES INTEREST-Canton Cloth. Not Chinese. The neighboring nation of the -mourning. Others as a so much control of the store And rightly so. The Critic less than 121/2.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

MINOT LEDGE LIGHTHOUSE.

The Historic Storm Which Wiped the Orig-The lighthouse on Minot's ledge stands within the shadow of a tragedy. It is the second structure erected upon the ledge. The first lighthouse and the lives it held were claimed by the sea. Begun in 1847 and completed in November, 1848, it was overwhelmed in April, 1851. Its destruction was the most tragic event in the history of our lighthouse establishment. The structure was an octagonal tower supported upon wrought iron piles strengthened by braces. The piles penetrated five feet into the rock. On the braces, 841/4 feet above the rock, the keeper had constructed a platform for the storage of bulky articles and had fastened to the lantern deck, 68 feet above the rock, a inch hawser, which he had anchored to a seven ton granite block. Along this hawser articles were hoisted it and contains eighty-two sorts These improvements were convenient and fatal, not, however, to the keeper who made them, for he was on shore when the storm which has become historic for its fury burst over the coast. On Monday, April 14, 1851, there was a strong easterly gale blowing. At that time there were on the tower two assistant keepers and a friend of the principal keeper. The visitor became frightened at the first indication of a storm, and in response to a signal from the tower a boat put off for Cohasse and took him ashore. On Tuesday the wind swung around to the northeast, the most dangerous quarter from which the elements can hurl themselves upon Minot's, as they then rejoice in the accumulated fury of miles of wind torn sea. By the 16th it had increased to a hurricane, and the tower was so completely buried in the heavy seas that othing of it could be seen by the group of anxious watchers at Cobasset. About 4 o'clock in the evening of the 16th the platform was washed ashore. Then the watchers knew that the water had risen to within seven feet of the tower. At nightfall it was seen that the light was burning. It was observed at fitful intervals until 10 o'clock that night, when it was finally lost to sight. At 1 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, April 17, just at the turn of the flood when the outstreaming tide and the inrushing hurricane met at Minot's, a violent tolling of the lighthouse bell was heard. After that no sound rose above the din of the storm. About 6 this discovery no one had any doubts of the tragedy which had been enacted behind the curtain of the storm. When

it lifted, naught was seen over Minot's ledge but the sea, its white crests \$1.00 to \$5 00 streaming triumphantly in the gale. It is believed by those competent to judge of such matters that the destruction of the tower was due to the surface which the platform constructed by the keeper offered to the waves and to the train of the hawser upon the structure. Every time this hawser was struck by a sea it actually tugged at the tower. There seems also little doubt that the um appropriated by congress for the building of the lighthouse was insufficient by about two-thirds for such a structure as the perilous situation called for.—Gustav Kobbe in Century.

Reynolds Painting Siddons. Some of Reynolds' methods were peculiar. He usually painted his sitters from their reflection in a mirror and not from a direct view. He always remained standing while at work, and he

rarely signed a portrait. One notable exception, however, was made in the case of his magnificent portrait of Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse, which was painted when the master was 60 years old and when Mrs. Siddons was 28. The great actress, failing at first to recognize a sort of embroidery which the artist had added to the edge of her robe, soon perceived that it contained the words, "Joshua Reynolds pinxit, 1784," whereupon Sir Joshua assured her that he would be proud to have his name go down to pos-terity on the hem of her garment! Before commencing this picture the artist, instead of posing the sitter himself, requested Mrs. Siddons to give him her own idea of the Tragic Muse, and she

the picture was painted .- Scribner's A novel method of cultivating the fac ulty of observation in children has been introduced by a teacher in an up town kindergarten. She tells her pupils that she is about to have a call from some one who will remain only three minutes; that no one must directly stare at him, but that the pupil who gives the best description of him after his departure will receive a prize. The other day her father, a Grand Army veteran in uniform, performed the part of caller, and some of the personal descriptions after he had bowed himself out denoted unusually nuick and accurate attention to detail One boy had counted all his buttons and gave the number correctly, another noticed an almost invisible scar on his face, and various others gave details of the color and shape of his beard, hair and

uniform. The one who received the prize was a little girl, who declared he had "an expression on his face."-Philadel phia Record. During grip days camphorated oil does pate symptoms of an influenza cold, to which persons who have had grip seen peculiarly liable. Rub across the fore-head over and between the eyes. It is a relief, too, for the pains in the legs, which remain long after the attack is this trouble, or for an exhausted con tion following overwork, take one-half

On Jan. 10, 1789, 18 men brought a wagon with a ton of coal from Lough-

The law requires Albany saloons close at a certain hour. The excuse of

past. Popular economy in the present. Bravo Chinaman! Share the invariably cut in circles so exact that no compass would make the weary editor. "John, bit him a clip with that hickory!"—Atlanta Constitution.

BEGINNING OF MAN.

ING DATA ON THE SUBJECT. ral Agreement on the Discoveries In the "Drift" - The Glacial Age Sand-

Where Man Opened His Eyes. "The Beginning of Man and the Age of for sale here, Canton only in the Race" is the subject of an article in name. 10c. Never before The Forum by Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, one of the foremost anthropologists the time. The very earliest deposit which there may be said to be a general agreement that man's remains are found is that called the Drift, a series of gravel beds in the valley of the Thames in England, Somme in France and the Manza. nares in Spain, and elsewhere in wester Europe. In these beds his stone tools and wespons are found bring in undisturbed relations with bones of animals long since extinct, and which under the present con-ditions of the climate could not exist in that locality, these animals belonging to a tropical or subtropical fauna. From here at an early date when the climate

was much warmer than now, and that

he had lived there for a long time, for

nousands of his implements have been ound in various strata and scattered over a wide area. After this warm period a period of ex-treme cold descended from the north over central and western Europe. Huge glaciers covered Scotland, Scandinavia and Switzerland, and the forests of France were the haunts of arctic qualrupeds and birds, of musk ox, rein nd the white for. Man, however weathered this cold period and conti ned to roam the woods and fish the streams, transferring his habitations to natural caves, where evidence of his hunts and his battles are still to be found. This period of cold is what is called the "glacial period," and by some of our most learned geologists the length of this "icy age" has been placed from

20.000 to 80.000 years. Adding this to the former calculation and allowing a reasonable time for prime val man to develop and spread over the area in which he lived, we have as the approximate time since man has appeared in Europe—where, up to date, we have found the earliest trace of his exstence-about 50,000 years. This Mr. Brinton regards as the minimum allowance for him. Some writers of eminence have required 200,000 years to explain all these changes in climate, in organic life and in geological deposition, but Mr. Brinton points out that the tendency of ate years has been toward a reduction of these figures, especially by field geologists, who seem to be more impressed with the rapidity of natural actions that

Coming next to the consideration of the origin of man, Dr. Brinton declares that "there is no trace anywhere of the missing link, no evidence that man developed out of some lower animal by long series of slow changes." Nor does he accept the doctrine of specific creation as a scientific explanation. There is a third possible theory of the origin of man which Dr. Brinton holds is as good

above the din of the storm. About 6 as another—namely, that called "evolution per saltum," or with a jump. along the shore saw a chair washed up a little distance ahead of him. Exambe, which produces 'sports' in plants and ining it, he recognized it as having been 'cranks' and 'geninses' in respectable s. No doctrine of 'heredity' 'atavism' or 'reversion' can explain these prodigies or monsters, as they happen to be. A family of we know not which of the higher mammals, perhaps the great tree ape which then lived in the warm regions of central France, may have produced a few 'sports,' widely different physically and mentally from their parents, and these 'sports' were the ances-tors of mankind. This is a theory which asks for its acceptance no blind faith in the dogmatic assertions either of science

or religious tradition." As to where man first appeared Dr. Brinton says: "In fact, we are limited by series of exclusions to the southern slope of that great mountain chain which begins in western Europe and Africa with the Atlas mountains, the Cantabri-an Alps and the Pyrenees and continues to the Himalayas and their eastern extensions in farther India. Somewhere along this line in southern Asia or in southern Europe or in northern Africa we may confidently say man first opened his eyes upon the world about him. Up to the present time his earliest vestiges have been exhumed in the extreme west of this region, but that may be because there search has been more diligently made, but the fact remains that, speaking from present knowledge, we know of man nowhere earlier than in England, rance and the Iberian peninsula."-Re-

Goes Gunning at Ninety-six. John Walters, who lives about two and is probably the oldest man in this part of the state. Mr. Walters is an expert shot, and at his advanced age takes great pleasure in gunning. Recently he walked about 12 miles in the morning in pursuit of game and in the afternoon walked to Catonsville and return, a distance of 16 miles, in one day. Mr. Walimmediately assumed the pose in which ters' mother died at the age of 105 years.

-Catonsville (Md.) Correspondent. Mr. Farwest-I met my old schoolmate, Lakeside, today, for the first time n an age, and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you that you and he must have had some romance or other before we met. Mrs. Farwest-No romance about it.

We were married for a few years, that's The Booky Mountain Tunnel The Rocky mountain tunnel on the Colorado Midland railway goes through wo miles of granite, cost a million of dollars and shortens the distance by sight miles, besides doing away with what was the most expensive railway climb in the world .- Minneapolis House-

Ivory Carving In China and Japan. In China and Japan ivory has been carved, the ivory balls inclosed maide one another being specially noted. Many theories have been formed as to how these balls have been cut. Perhaps a probable one is that a ball of ivory was taken, around the upper and lower ends of which four small holes were carved out, gradually diminishing in size toward the center until the axis of or lower one at right angles in the center of the ball, and that then small tools were inserted, and a thin layer of ivory, forming a part of a circle from one hole to its lower corresponding one, was cut and loosened from the whole mass. Sc, gradually cutting from one hole to the next one, a complete inner circle was eventually loosened, the circles themselves afterward being cut into the required pattern.—Chambers' Jour-

"The best compliment I ever had," it all in italics.

Itch on human and horses and all animals curred in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Sold by R. K. Truitt & port cost is over 80 cents a piece; our price is

A heart that has been often tendered

The city of Nankin; are of a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellars gave them 4 a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellars gave them 4 a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellars gave them 4 a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellars gave them 4 a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellar, and as soon as the prince was informed of it his highness sent them 20 guiness and ordered them a pot of beer each man. They performed their journey, which is 111 miles, in 11 days, and drew the coal all the way without any relief.

Thirty-five Cents

The city of Nankin; are of a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellar, and as soon as the prince was informed of it his highness sent them 20 guiness and ordered them a pot of beer each man. They performed their journey, which is 111 miles, in 11 days, and drew the coal all the way without any relief.

Thirty-five Cents

The city of Nankin; are of a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were emptied into the cellars gave them 4 a present to the then Prince of Wales. When they were performed to the cellar, the carries are of lood poison. Leading physicians prescribed day, "was paid by an old lady in an adjacent town, where I once went to take part in a Fourth of July celebration. I was a young man and always availed myself of every chance I got to spout. That day I was on the proposed them 20 poison. Leading physicians prescribed town, which I took without any relief.

The city of Nankin; are of a present to the then Prince of Wales.

The city of Nankin; are of a present to the then Prince of Wales.

The city of Nankin; are of a present to w

lady, who was arrayed in her finest, came up to me and said, 'That is one of the best declarations of independence I ever heard; you must have spent a powerful long time writin it."—Philadelphia Call.

"Have you a Contributors' here?" asked the author.

THE GREAT PACIFIC.

The Pacific is the great ocean of our nothing intervenes. Its northern ex-tremity was probably at one time rounded off by the country which is now di-vided between Alaska and Siberia.

On the Pacific can be found every variety of temperature and meteorology. Out of Behring sea pours the icy current which cools our shore in summer from the equator flow summer currents warmer than the Atlantic gulf stream, while the current which sweeps around the south cape of Tasmania bears on its bosom the longest icebergs ever seen. As its name indicates, it is a pacific ocean, swept by gentle trade winds, but the most terrible typhoons described in meteorological records have varied the chronicles of its placid surface.

On a sea of such extent circle sailing must become a matter of moment. The Canadian steamers, sailing from Yokohama in 85 degrees to Victoria in 49 degrees, cross the meridian of 160 degrees in 52 degrees, having covered 4,200 miles on the voyage, while the Pacific Mail steamers, sailing by what appears on the map to be the straight line, have to cover 4,790 miles between San Francisco and Yokohama. Assuming the vessels to be equal in speed and to steam at the usual rate of seagoing steamers on the Pacific, the Canadian line enjoys an advantage of about 80 hours over the American lines. This is reduced almost to nothing when our ships puruse the northern course and take the advantage of circle sailing.—San Francisco

The "Dens" of Famous Authors. of the house, the other for his friend and collaborator, Halevy, both of a size

Berlin Public Kitchens A public kitchen for the working classes was inaugurated in 1866 by German woman, Han Morgenstein. Sh has established many of these kitchens each one having a public dining room, comfortably warmed and furnished and upplied with the daily papers. Each kitchen, supplying perhaps from 300 to 400 people with daily meals, is managed by a local committee, the whole scheme eing under the control of a centra council. All the paid cooks are on the remises by 6 in the morning, and the regetables and meat have been brought in before them.

and impartially comfortable.-West-

minster Gazette.

Waste of any kind is strictly forbidden. A subscription of \$3.250 was suffi-cient to start this scheme; the reserve fund set aside for providing new kitchens increases each year, while the council pays fair wages and is able to pension off its old servants. For a sum varying from 3 to 6 cents the Berlin rorkman can obtain a satisfactory meal at any of these restaurants. A dinner for 4 cents allows a barin of thick, substantial German soup, a plate of vege-tables and a plate of pudding, and a roll of bread in addition costs a little over one-fourth of a cent. - Nineteenth Century.

Valuable Love Letters. An urgent Kentucky suitor, finding his addresses rejected, demanded the return of his letters. His peremptory ommand not being at once complice rith, he sent a second and a third. The onng woman in the case took her own me and revenge. She expressed the missives and put a valuation of \$500 on them. The excited and discomfited swain had to pay \$5.80 express charges.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A little lady of 6, Mile. Simone Manpassant, inherits the bulk of the roperty left by the famous author, Guy Manpassant. She is the daughter of a brother of the novelist, and her pretty winning ways gained the heart of he bachelor uncle, who made a will in her favor when he first began to suffer from the pitiful malady that has deprived French literature of one of its brightest rnaments. - New York News.

Chollie-Don't you think it would ben oble thing for you to do with your wealth to establish a home for the feeble Miss Rox-Ob, Mr. Sappe, this udden!-Indianapolis Journal.

Children Cry

of Water So Vast.

planet. In comparison with it the north Atlantic is a mere strait and the Indian ocean nothing more than the sub-merged bench of a congeries of drowned islands. Along the line of 70 degrees south latitude the width of the Pacific is 135 degrees of longitude, over one-third of the circumference of the globe. Be-tween it and the south polar continent When the glacial masses moved to the pole, the polar current clove its way through Behring straits and interposed Behring sea between the Pacific and

he polar ocean. It presents every form of ocean geography. At the two extremities it is shall There is a beuch running along the Aleutian islands into the gulf of Alaska which comes within 100 fathom of the surface, with occasional holes so deep that no apparatus can find the bottom and be recovered without breaking the wire, and there is a corresponding bench in the southwest portion of the sea west of the meridian of 180 degrees where 100 fathoms is also the average. Between this last bench and the latitude of 88 degrees north there is a range of submarine rocky mountains with steep cliffs and sharp descents. Three or four distinct mountain ridges with from two to three miles of water between them have been counted between the Hswaijan Islands and Australia.

A French chronicles has collected some very curious statistics on a subject that has interest even outside Paris. He was anxious to know how several selected great men furnished what we should call their dens, what he calls their workrooms. To gain access to all the rooms was not easy, but fortunately chronicler's leaning was evidently toward men of letters, and his results are, on the whole, surprising. Daudet's | age to Europeanize. study was severe in its simplicity, the furniture the scantiest and the plainest. That of Dumas had a few pictures on leave behind me the Nubian type and ar his table a sphinx in bronze. Cop- you pick out three or four men quite cerpee, the poet, has his books in ex-traordinary disorder, and his appliances wharf overshadowed by doum palms for tobacco abundant and well filled. Pierre Loti has his workshop fitted up ike an eastern bazaar: De Goncourt's is tich in curious books and bindings: Sardon's is absolutely plain and very untidy; Zola's crammed with bric-aorac: Massenet's austere and empty-a otebook, a thermometer and a water bottle; Meilhac's crowded with books. eviews and journals, and by the hearth ug two armchairs, one for the muster

coesful results, but which brought on an attack of mercuriel rheumatism that made my life one of egony. After sufering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using B. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

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To Whom it May Concern:

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emption July 1, 1894. Persons holding said

county July 1, 1886, have been drawn for r

bonds are hereby notified to present the same

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By order of the County Commissioners

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them to premature graves. Conway, Ark. ALLEN C. SMITH. Pres.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Journey From the Land of Palefaces and Back Again. A familiar human example will make this general muddliness and uncertainty of nature realizable to every one. If we PIANOSsee a negro in the streets of London, we mmediately recognize the broad difference that marks him off from the com-ORGANSnon mass of white men by whom he is surrounded. But that of course is only occause we take an individual instance. We say quite dogmatically: "This man black, thick lipped, flat nosed. I call him a negro. These other men are white, thin lipped, sharp nosed. I call them Eu-

SHADES OF BLACK SKIN.

Quite so. That is true relatively to the small area and restricted number of cases you have then and there examined. But now suppose you go on to the Soudan and start from thence down the Nile through Nubia to Alexandria. At first on your way you would see few but thoroughly negroid faces-black skins, thick lips, flat noses, etc., according to sample. As you moved northward into many of them were photographed, and | Egypt, however, you would soon begin to find that, while the skin remained a black or nearly as black as ever, the features were tending slowly on the aver-

Yet there would be nowhere a spot where you could say definitely, "Here I the wall, small panel pictures, and on | rive at the Egyptian." Never even could and say on the evidence of skin and features alone, "These men are Soudanese and the remainder are Nubians."

Then, if you went on still through Sinai and Palestine-the regular eastern tour-you would find at each step the tints getting lighter and the faces more Semitic. Passing farther through Con stantinople, Athens, south Italy, you would observe at each change a lighter complexion and more European style, till at last, as you crossed Provence and approached central France, you would arrive pretty well at the familiar English type of face and feature.-Cornhill

Magazine. "Curious Woman." He was showing them the various pictures hanging on the wall. They were gems, for he really had excellent taste in art. They were choice bits of landscape, lovely ideals of humanity, studies of still life and hints from the impresmonist school. The ladies viewed each with admiration, but none with especial nterest until they came to a huge frame with its face turned toward the wall. Immediately they were all interest.

"What is that?" asked one of the la-The young man assumed an air of mystery and shook his head as though he would like to tell, but could not. "Aren't you going to let us see it?" said one in surprise. "I'm sorry, but you can't," began he.

"But, really, we'd like more to see and you will go nowhere else for Break fast, Dinner, Lunch or Supper. Open that than any of the others. Wouldn't we, girls?" from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The girls said they would. "Well," said the exhibitor, "if you must see it, I suppose you must."

The young ladies conjured up all kinds of beautiful visions as they looked with expectancy on the mysterious back of

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico County at their first meeting after February I 1894 to open and make public a road in The 5th District of said County, as follows: Beginning at a point on the County road leading from Delmar to Whitesville, Del., and known as the Line road, at or near where the line between the land the land of Joseph Layfield and Richard Long intersects said road thence in a southernly direction through the lands of said Layfield and Long, A. D. Hitchens, Jacob S. Carmine, Wm. M. Gordy, Hanson P. Gordy and wife, Josiah Gordy, C. C. Parker, to intersect the county road leading from Parsonsburg to C. C. Parker.

And your petitioners will ever pray etc.

D. A. HITCHENS,
J. B. CARMINE,
WM. J. DOWNING.
and others. the frame. "It is called 'Curious Woman,'" said he. Of course that only increased the seal. Finally be turned the frame and lisclosed-a mirror. Were the young ladies disappointed?—Philadelphia Press.

Daniel Webster still lives to some peo-ple in this country. Letters are still occasionally received at Marshfield post-office addressed to "Hon. Daniel Web-The Cathedral of Kazan in St. Peters burg has sold as many as 33,092 conse-crated wax candles at prices ranging

rom 8 kopecks to a ruble spiece. "Æsop's Fables," by Caxton, publish d in 1484, was the first book printed, it is said, with its pages numbered.

The grave need never associate with he gay unless they choose. But the gay must eventually go to the grave.

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