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accepted my father's pressing invitation.

he would say, "love music, music is the food of the soul—the only possession we have on certh which we shall still retain

It a stranger happened to pay us a visit

our new friend would immediately take re-

fuge in the garden. He liked to be alone with Karl, myself, and his violin. One

day a merchant named Krebbs arrived on

business which he had to transict with my

father, and as he entered he stumbled

against the Man in Blue, who was making

good his escape. The poor violinist, on perceiving merchant Krobbs, became as

father, you are an old man to take in that

er, with ill disguised curiosity
"Know him- of course 1 do. Why, his

name is Beze; he is a extpenter by trade

But, bless you, he's ne mad as a March

ward at once, and proposed to ment it gratis, provided the parish Auritished him

the unterials. As he was known for a good inviteian and a clover workings, our

gun granted his request. To work went

here tright and day by laborat for at least six weaks. At last the organ yau mended liczu struck a chord by so, and it appeared

better then ever. Thoulay arrived for the

binnell did not fail to appear, attired as usual in blue. Bine is his color, He made

some rive or other, years ago, to the Virgin

hever to wear any other but her colors -

But to return to the organic When you

squenking and whitting like mad. The

girls began to laugh the mayor to swear,

and the cure grew furious. Bite is a fooi

may tarnish the fame of a genius.

sun in but the brighter for the contrast."

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Selected foetry.

The following are published in the columns of THE ALDINE for the first time in this country: To Barry Cornwell.

In vain men tell us Time can alter Old laws, or make old memories falter-That with the old year the old year's life closes; The old dew falls on the old sweet flowers. The old sun shines through the old new hours,

Much more a Muse that bears upon her Raiment, and wreath, and flower of honor, Gathered long since, and long since woven, Fades not nor fulls, as falls the vernal Blossoms that bear no fruit eternal. By summer or winter charred or cloven

The old summer rears the new born roses

No time casts down, no time upraises Such loves, such memories, and such praises. @ As need no grace of sun or shower; No saving screen from frost or thunder. The imperishable and peerl. s. flower.

Old thanks, old thoughts, old aspirations Outlive men's lives and lives of nations, Dead, but for one thing which survives-The inalienable and unpriced treasure, The old loy of power, the old pride of pleasure

SONNET.

- A. C. SWINBURNE.

-ALPRED TENNYSON

"There are three things that fill my heart with sight And steen my soul in laughter (when I view Fair maiden forms moving like melodies,-Dimples, ros lips, and eyes of any hue. Druggists, Macon, Ga. For which I live-black oyes, and brown, and blue I live and die, and only die for you. Of late such eyes looked at me-while I mused, At sunset, underneath a shadowy plane, In old Bayona nigh the southern sea-From a half-open lattice looked at MR. I saw no more, only those eyes-confus.d And dazzled to the heart with glorious pain."

Water Ballad

"Come hither, gently rowing, This stream so brightly flowing To youder woodland shore. But vain were my endeavor To pay thee, courteous guide; Row on, row on, for ever

I'd have there by my side. "Good boatman, prithee haste thee I seek my fatherian i!" "Say, wh. a I there have placed thee, Dare I demand thy hand ! A malden's head can never

So hard a point decid; I'd have thee by my side. The happy bridal over,

For seated by her lover. And still they sang together,

"Row on through wind and weather,

For ever by my side."-S. T. COLERIDOR THE MAN IN BLUE.

in the last century, at Salsborg, in Germany. My father was a rich and influential merchant of that city ; but fanatien per la musica, as the Italians say, music, mad Knowing that at his death each of his childer would inherit an ample fortune, he permitted us somewhat to neglect our other studies, so that we might dedicate more organ; when the pulled the new stop out. Of went the organ; when when and then it set to time to his beloved seience, music. My two sisters played remarkably well on the spinet, and sang deliciously. Karl, my only brother, was the flutist of the family. and I devoted myself to the violin. At sixteen years of ago. I believed myself an derision of the congregation, your friend ing gave me more pleasure than to take hist out organ in completely spoils, and remy dear "Fortunato," for so I called it into the woods, and there, by the nurmuring brook, beneath the rustling trees, improvise hew airs, and vary old ones, to my heart's

So greatly did my father delight in displaying the talents of his children, that he organized every Thursday aftermon an amateur concert, at which at least a quarter of the town assisted-to listen to, admire, or criticise, about as much music as Admonia about 1 per cent., equivalent to Sulphate of Amonia, 4 per cent.

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over my tarnished name will have to pass One fine ?'hursday afternoon in autumr away roon, or it will be too late. That orjust us the first of our pieces was concluded gan which I constructed has a soul within it. Ali my life I have labored to know law to todge my Ideal of music within the compass of a single instrument. I have lone this. The soul is there. But I know corduroy. His well-worm knee-breeches not how to play upon the organ, and they. were blue, his jocket was blue, his vest in their blind rage, will not allow me to wee blue, and the huge cravat that fastened explain to them. Oh, if I could before I his great flapping shirt-coffar wasalso blue. die but find Sebastian Bach ! He would Salisbury, Maryland. His fuce was the most melauchely in excall to life the soul of music that lies sleeppression that it is possible to imagine. He had a big, hooked nose, thin lauters jaws, ing in my organ, and prove to the world that Beze is neither mad, or an imposter, and the only redeening feature which he possessed, his dark and intelligent eyes, were hidden by a pair of goggle spectacles. His hair was hight red; and most, and his beard, I verify believe, had never been My kind father took no notice of what nerchant Krebbs had said, and when he nined us in the garden he entreated Beze

to play for him in the open air. The Man in Blue played for us a number of national trimmed since it that began to grow.

He did not attempt to apologise for his intrusion into our company, but without manner that several times I saw tears in my father's eyes, at last he said, as the musician finished: "Friend, though your looking to the right or to the left made straight for a vacuat sent. and taking it. organ is a failure, your violin is truity prepared to listen to the music with mark-ed attention. It was my turn to play, but heavenly. Stay with me yet awhile." was so confused, so utterly dumbfounded y the appearance of this strange personage hat when I struck my violin with the bow my hand trembled so much that I could ho roduce a sound. I tried again and again, and was about to give it up in despair when the Man in Blue rose from his sent and came directly to hie. 'Young man," said he, you have a more difficult instrument

there than you think for . hand it to me. !

will play in your stead." I mechanically gave him "Fortunate." Presently he

"My organ is not a failure : it is the real triumph of my life." "But no one can play on it." "One day some one will, and then .-· Well, we will say no more about it. Come, the supper is ready." And he led

the way in.
The next morning the Man in Blue was gone. We were sorry at his disappearance. but roon forgot all about it in our anxiety over the festival which was near at hand. Gluck had promised to come, and we were anxious to know with whom he would stay.

Then Bach arrived, and room come Graun—illustrious Graun—whose noble mind alone inspired his levely melodies; and with him those inseparable gentluss. Farch

agony, and triumphant jubilee. We were man and Telliman. Few of you have, I since. The priest arrived, and Graun and all amazed and delighted, and at the dare say, ever even- heard the name of I knot darn whilst the Man in Blue retermination of his "concerto" such a burst these great composers; and jet, believe me esized the last sucraments of the Church enthusiastic applause greeted the singular | you are more familiar with their melodies knowledgments in the most grotesque fash- my youth, fresh from the minds of their I must here mention that we were on the sinder clausily added to their to disguise

eve of a grand annual musical festival, at their true origin.

which so we of the greatest musicions of These illustrious porsons were as simple which so he of the greatest ususicians of Germany had declared their intention of and unestentations in manner as it is posbeing present. Ay father, naturally con- sible to be. They assembled in the Hall cluding that our strange guest was some of St Cecilia, and I had the privilege of cetebrated uncerten, who had arrived in-cognito, hastoned to thank him for the fay- ed hours tistening to their long discourses or he had conferred upon us, and, also, to on hurmony, on keys, scales, and chords, offer him the hospitality of his house during his stay in our town. The Man in Blue diaught of beer, or offer his companions a Sometimes one of the would call for a draught of beer, or offer his companions a at first refused, then hesitated, and finally bottle of Rhine wine. One night Glack played, for the first time, a portion of his For one week we surrounded him with Iphigenia; and, on another, Bich every attention, and he, by his gentle nohanted u. by a performance of his demanners and genius, soon wen our affection ight ul preludes. Bach, somehow or other and respect. But all our attempts to find took a fancy to me. He had observed the out who he was, and whence he came. marked attention with which I listened to proved vain, he took no notice of our disthe remarks of the different composers, and creet bints, and not one of us dared to ask to their music He asked mo my name, the question point blank. He set himself and who my father was , and 1. in answer to work to teach me a great many things growing bold, not only related all that conabout the violin, of which I was previously perned myself, but also the story of my ignorant, and to this curious man I owe friend in blue. many of my greatest triumphs. "My son,"

"An organ that no one can play upon exclaimed this great composer, "well, that s singular."

"But I am sure you can,"

". Why ?" "Because I am certain that the man who nade the organ is a great musician, although he cannot play upon it himself and thoroughly understood what he was about; he plays upon the violih."

"As well as I do ?" nake I Graun I heritated, and hang my head : I did not dare say "yes." and yet I would not

"Speak up, my boy, say the truth alrays, and shame the devil."

pale as death, and tottered to a seat in the garden, covered with confusion, and hid his He plays better than you, sir, I think. but then he plays out in the woods, and "Well, Lad sure," said Krebbs to my music sounds better there than in a close on, or drowned, or run over.
"You know him then?" asked my fath-

"My masters," said I, at last, after some esitation, "will anyone of you. in your charity, try the organ - the village is not distant - and thus justify the poor man ? "I will, myself," answered Bach, on Sunday. But say nothing about it to anyhare. Some time ago our church organ one. Only to your friend, in order to inwas struck by lightning. Bese came forduce him to be present in the church on

that morning. With heartfelt thanks I gave the illustrious composer my promise to obey in every

particular his injunctions. On leaving the St. Ceeilia Hall that evening (it was Friday), to my susprise alhost the first person I met was the Man in Blue, this ten in the constraint the hall Bernard Osborn may occasionally try he had been listening to the unisc, and to raise a laugh, but it is evidently upbut public hearing of the removated in tru- was his mercons eminustasm which hill work, and nobody but the Speciamoute the mayor, the worthities and the quite alarmed me. I hesitated to inform for has ever been able to discover much village, in short, was present, and B zo bim what Bach intended to do, but at last humor in Mr. Gladstone. Whether vid so: He received the news in a mannor that I little expected. He made no tempostration of joy, but followed me in ileuce until we were her lonely part of the own-a little square, in the centre of which grew three or hier old trees. Here he paused, and anking on his kneer prayed earnesity. The moon shone down upon his uplifted fact, and it seemed almost beautiul, so great was the expression it here of carnest devotion and intellect. When he had toished his prayer, he embraced me in silence and we parted

-Beze is an idiot! He has rained the Sunday arrived, and at an early hour As I traversed the fittle field in front of it, I beheld, advineing from the organ, oried everyone, and soon, saud the day we liave nover again sect the creature, opposite side, several of the professors, and amongst them Bach. By-and by, as it got noised about that some of the oriebrities Thus spoke merchant Krebbs. I would were in the church it filled to expess. Preshear no more, but hurried out to console my poor friend. I found him beneath an ently, Bich mounted the organ-lott. How my heart beat! Mass began At the apple tree, sitting all forlors, his face Kyrle, for the first time, the hitherto turned towards the sinking sun "Ah my mute instrument gave forth sounds -- but young triend," he said, "do you see you little cloud wiffen absoures the splender of sounds of such heavenly sweetness that the congregation was thrilled as if by the music of angels. As the Mass advanced the sun? So the words of a foolish man the more marrelous became the harmony "But," I replied. see, the little cloud The "Agher" was so plaintive that I saw tears in the eyes of Glack, who stood by has vanished already, and the light of the ne. and the "Sanctus" sounded so triumphantly that it required but little imagination He smiled, "The cloud that hangs to believe that the Cherubin and Seraphin were present singing their jubilant song of proise: "Holy, Holy, is the Lord God of Schaoth "

And the Man in Blue, where was he? By the altar, with his face turned to wards his organ His whole countenance was radiant, his eyes were bright, and look at once costatio and secone passed over his features - a look of such supreme hap piness that his homely features appeared absolutely beautiful. But how othercal ha looked!

When Mass was concluded the congregation passed round the porch to see the great composers. "Long live Bach!" "Hail to Gluck!" they cried, as they rocognized there popular men. But Bach held ploof; "Lead me; he

and simple melodies such a patietic said to that man of genius who has so wonderfully improved the king of instruments." "Master." I answered, he is in the

church." And we reentered the sucred editice together, followed by Graun. I led them to the Man in Blue. But what a change had come over him! The pallor of death was on his brow; he had sunk back | England; and their introduction into on a bench—and when he perceived us vanily strove to rise. "Ah! excess me, my masters. I receive you very hadly but I am not well—the joy has killed me. Trumbull's "History of Connecticat"

I am dying, gentlemen, of joy."
They raised him between them. I ran for the priest, and to the doors, which I shut, to provent the entrance of any intraders. "Master, whilst I confuss, play to me,"

When this pions act was accomplished we performer that he seemed quite overcome than you imagine. Many of the popular went nearer to him. He took my hand, and confused, he, however, bowed his ac-Solemnly the music stole through the silent church , solemnly the sunlight streamed through the stained wirdows, and the Angel of Death stood within the temple of

> "I am very happy," murmured the dying man: "since Bach plays to me on my organ, and Graun permits me to rest my dying head upon his bosom."

To me he said. God bless thre. my child-tell them I was not mad or an imposter. My organ had a soul."

Graun stooped and kissed his pale brow. and with an exquisite lock of gratitule for this net of sympathy and respect, he died, and the Angel of Death, winged his way to heaven, bearing the poor carpenter's sou to God --Richard Boyle Davey

From THE ALDINE for March.

An Extinct Race

With the growth of modern society the race of wits has become extinct or nearly so. The appearance of a real wit at a London dinner table would excite as much sensation as the appearance of a bustard in Piccadilly .-There are no Luttrells or Sydney Smiths to be found in the United Kingdom at the present moment, and it is curious to speculate on the causes which have frightened them away .-The increased dimensions of the London world are generally supposed to be drowned individually and led to a deterioration of all that made society pleasant a few years ago. Nor can there be any doubt that in the vast mob which now throngs to London during the season, only the rich and boisterous attrace attention by glitter and noise, while the more refined intellects that once exercised an influence over social gatherings are either lost in the crowd or shut in altogether. But added to this the fact that society has lost its leaders; not only are the wits gone, but those who fostered them little ones barst out with have departed too. And then again, the world itself has to a great extent, lost its good spirits. A preternatural solemnity prevade all classes from peer to the peasant. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the House of Commons as at present constituted --Since Lord Palmerston's death it has scarcely been known to smile. Mr. Bernard Osborn may occasionally try us hope that the former view is cor-Our only hope lies in the impossibility of our appearance becom-

Longevity.

ing even our own amusement.

ing much more dejected without excit-

Longsviry is an inherited quality, as much as the make of the body, or the size of the brain. Sir William Hetschell, the greatest astronomer of his age, lived eighty-four years , his son, Sir John, died at seventy-nine : his nunt Caroline. was eighty-nine ; many similar casus can be given where persons of the connection lived to a great old age. But descendants of long- for a man. for a man. "Madam," boldly replied the woing as long themselves by fiving pretty man, "though I am thus attired, I am much in the same manner regularly, ton | a woman; my name is Margoret Lisperately, equably ; cultivating serenity of mind thought and action ; avoiding so niuch as possible shocks and builty exposure to hard-hips and to all extremes. The tortown the day; prudent thoughtful careful, people, who hold on the equable tenur of their
way, far outlive the quick, the thoughtless and replied:

"You thought is your duty to atmay be cultivated by a life of steady inovertook the har long before the close of may be cultivated by a life of steady industry, of habitual temperance and regularity, combined with the consciention performance of all the duties of life

FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE. - II Q W many common figurative expressions in our language are borrowed from the art of carpentry, may be seen in the following sentence:

"The lawyer who filed a bill, shaved note, cut an aquaintance, split a hair made an entry, got up a case, framed an indictment, impanneled a jury, put them into a box, nailed a witness, hammered a judge and bored a whole court, all in one day, has since laid down law and turned car- the Judge. penter," I T. A.

-Ilistorical records show, that up to 1632 there were no horses in New Trumbull's "History of Connecticat" mentions the horse as accompanying emigrants from Massachusetts to that stad. Of other 15, 1686. The first horse seen in Canada was brought to that country from France, in a ship which arrived at Tadoussuc, June 20, 1647.

A man leaning, much intoxicated, against a tree; some little children of their letters; storm signals, to coming from school saw him there, in the protection of life and proper and at once said to each other, "What shall we do for him?"

The Power of Children.

him, they sang

and so on in beautiful tunes. The poor fellow enjoyed the singing, and when they had finished that song, lie said, "sing again, little girls,

sing again." "We will," they said, "if you will of easy attainment. It he have the gent the temperance pledge."

In many respects the arts, and are sign the temperance pledge." "No, no; we are not at a temper-

ance meeting; there are no pledges

for me, So they sang again-

"The drink that's in the drunkard's bowl Is not the drink for me."

"Oh, do sing that again," said he, as he wiped the tears from his eyes. "No, no more," said they, "unless you'll sign the pledge; sign, and we

will sing for you." He pleaded for the singing, but they were firm, and declared they would go away if he would not sign.

"But," said the poor fellow, striving to find an excuse, "there's no tatable ?

At this, a modest, quiet, pretty litde creature with a finger on her lips, came and said, "Yes, you can spread the pledge on the crown of your hat, and I will hold it for you."

Off came the hat, the child held it. and the pledge was signed, and the

"Oh, water for me, bright water for me; Give wine to the tremulous debauchee.'

shall thank God to all eternity that Bagdad), was a carpet inwrought with He sent those little children as mes- gold and silver threads. sengers of Mercy to me."-John B.

Queen Elizabeth.

Margaret Labrun, who had been in this state of affairs is permanent or the service of Queen Mary, having ico is derived from the city of Californ temporary it is hard to say. Some lost her husband almost at the same are of the oninion that merrily a cloud | time that her mistress was decapitated is possing over us, while others, equally by Elisabeth's order, gave herself up confident, maintain that the "sun of confident, maintain that the confident con our joyousness" has set forever. Let to avenge on Queen Elizabeth her whence they were first imported. The double loss. She disguised herself as finest specimens are of the most della man, took two pistols, resolving to conceal herself in the crowd, till the Queen was going to chapel, and then discharge one at the Qacen, and with the other slay herself to avoid punishment. But is happened that as the Queen was prometading in the garthe crowd with too much precipitation, let one of the pistole fall. The Guards perceiving it, seized her on the spot. The Queen wished to examine her in person. She ordered her to be brought in and interrogated her taking her

in, and interrogated her, taking her brun. I was for several years in the service of Queen Mary whom you have unjustly put to death. I resolved at the peril of my life to avenge her

tempt my life; what is now my duty

to you? "Is it in the the capacity of Queen, or that of Judge, that your Majesty asks my opinion?" answered the wo-

"As Queen I ask it," responded Elizabeth. "Then your Majesty ought to par-

don me." "But what assurance will you give me," rejoined the Queen, "that you will not a second time, make a similar attemut?"

"Madam," replied the woman, " pardon granted with so much precaution is no pardon -the Queen becomes

The Orient and

The East is the bon

for development far in a nations of antiquity. To 1 nations of antiquity. To the cial observer such may not be the true position of amount before the Continent of Europe emerged from barbarism, Egap India, and Posals, were the center of the commercial industries of the triving commerce. It is not railroad was unknown to the ancie Resides we have no evidence that ex of the nations above named had exte ed postal faculties for the transm gas, to illumine their dwellings; or they were acquainted with the Presently, one said, "Oh! I'll tell sand and one ingenious appliances to you, let's sing him a temperance enter into the daily life of modern ciety. But it is well to redem that the inventions of the inhabits of the Orient were the origin of many useful and necessary itage ments that have some followed: rude germ of creation, in the first stance, made the subsequent develor ment in the same direction possib and in many instances comparative

ences with which the inhabitants of the East were familiar in the earlie ages, have received no material al "I have a pledge," cried one; and vancement. The carpets, shawls, material and the other; bolding up the pledge and pencil, they be solight him to sign it. "No, no; I won sign it now. Sing or me," the west west the manufacture of the most ingenior artisans of the West. Workers in artisans of the West. Workers in brass and metals in Oriental countries are equally proficient. The sworts of Damascus early attained historical pown, and not even the best Spanish blades made at Toledo have the temper, clasticity, and strength of the original implement after whose model they are fushioned. In the Beitish Museum is an annual that was made. Museum is an anvil that was made it the time of the Pharaohs, It weigh about seventy-five pounds, and is in all respects similar to an anvil made at the present day. Saws are shother invention of antiquity, and work conspicuously pictured out on the ancient monuments of Egyt and Babylon. Models of these saws are seen in England, the original of which were used three thousand years ago. The tieth are set so as to cut by the sp stroke instead of the down. The Chinese manufactured gunpowder, and tordnance many centuries prior to its dis-covery in Europe. In the mystery of printing they had made commendable rogress long before the cra of Faul I heard that man in Worcester and Guttenberg. Carpets were first man Hall, with uplifted hands and quivering lips say, "I thank God for the sympathy of those children; I (from Baldak, the ancient name of

> The Egyptians, the Chinese, and the natives of Indiac understood, the art of manufacturing cotton cloth, when both France and England were unknown, except only the barbarous in India. Irdia muslins have never cate texture, and some gossamer like

> varieties are sourcely discarnible. Jewelry is also of ancient orign, and the Eyptians were very skillful workers in the precious metals. Bycantine jewelry originated at Oonstatt ticople, and is of the most unique paltern that has come down to us from remote times. It is elegant, is susceptible of much ornamentation, and

glass was a thriving industry in the era of Egyptian greatness three three

sand years ago.
The inhabitants of the East were well versed in the art of dyeing long before the time of Herodotus, and ren-dered the coloring matter, of which they had many varieties, ineffac by the use of mordants. The Chinese er, both in quality and brilliancy.

Fatru.—It is said that one day when Bonaparte was reviewing some troops, the bridle of his horse alloped from his hand, and the horse selloped off. A common soldier rad, and laying hold of the bridle, brought back the horse to the emerge. the horse to the emperor's hand, when

he said to the man: "Of what regiment, sire ?" inquir-

ed the soldier. ed the soldier.
Of the Guards," answered Napoleon, pleased with his instant bother in his word.
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sturday, March 3, 1872. That the acts of the Republican sty are tending toward discord and rision, is becoming more and more ago, the girl being new sixteen years of parent every day; and it is a fact age, according to her unther a statement. orthy of note that this division is becoming most painfully slarming to the education, visited her frequently, invited Grant-ites, as can be seen in the re her to his own house to see him in his study. cent political discussions, which for and she (the mother) felt gratified and re the past two weeks, have engaged the politid. The girl represents to her mother attention of Republican Senators .- that he insidiously perverted her morals, Among the bills voted down by ad suggesting at the same time that he would ministration Senators, and which received the support of the Democrats ing up his attentions assistantly, even apand liberal Republicans, is the Gen- pearing at the school where she attended, eral Amnesty bill, the passage of studies and progress, at other times and fretoward wholesome legislation in the loss it may appear. the girl has further Southern States, and would have laced them upon an equal footing taken her to two houses of assignation. with other States, in the free and un trammeled use of the ballot. A few days afterward, the Senate was favored with pompous and oily tongued harangues upon the famous Alabama led with the Alabama claims, one thing Claims, which Grant had disposed of, has been made very clear within the last as he stated, in such a manner as few days. We have had to put up since this day week with a depreciation of market would reflect great honor upon the able securities exceeding in amount any country, and would be handed down sum that has ever been mentioned as due to other nations as a lasting precedent to the United States for the direct lusses in the settlement of international A comparison of the prices of our open railquestions of dispute. And finally, in way stocks at the close of last week with long prepared speeches, we have a those of the week before will show the sercomplete diagnosis of the disgraceful went has suffered. The fall of 7 per cent. cale of arms to France, while she was in Northeastern consuls affects a capital o in a state of beligerancy with Ger. £17,000,000, and stands for a depreciation many. These are but recent developements of Radical ingenuity which cent, just announced for the half year. The may be added to the long catalogue of fall in Midland ordinary shares is also infarcy and shame with which the acts per cent, and affects a capital of £13,000, of that party have been repleto since just after a surprising dividend which would edministration Senators are over anx- confidence of our capitalists must suffer ious that the sale of arms to France rived at. should not be investigated, as the ut ser disregard of an international treaty might materially injure the prospeets of the Grant faction. With al this corruption and malfeasance, which has been introduced by Republicans, we opine that Grant's slarm is not without foundation. For with Schurz who has followed in the lead of liberal Republican movement: Trumble, Sumner, and a host of other prominent Republicans, have taken a bold stand Republicans, have taken a color statute against this system of oppression; try continues to Prevail., his Memory will exist try continues to Prevail., his Memory will exist in the Hearts of the people. So truly patriotic and American throughout, they should find a place in every American's library."—Duniet Webster. tegether the shattered remnants of the Radical party in Pennsylvania. This state of feeling forebodes a gloomy prospect for the party of progressive ideas. For when Republicans vie with each other in denouncing the acce of their party, as being replete with fraud and corruption; when the evidence of such corruption comes from the lips of prominent Republicans, and is heralded throughout the country by leading Radical journals, it then becomes proof positive that such corruption does exist in all its enormity; and that such a system of reckless legisla- number, which will be published in the follow tion is not propitious to the welfare of ing order, at intervals of about a month; our commonwealth.

Maryland Legislature.

BENATE. - A petition was presented by Mr. Timmons, asking the passage of a temperature law for Worcester county A bill was introduced by Mr. Crawford to regulate public roads in Wicomico county.

Also a bill, by Mr. Timmous, to pay crier and bailiff to Circuit Court for Worcester furnished at a moderate price. county. A bill was read for the first time Code relating to the assessment of proper-

House or DECEGATES .- A potition was sted by Mr. Langrell, for protection for interest of Wicomico county. By Johnson, for authority for sale of Sal-Academy by its Trustees, and for charter of incorporation for Sal-A bill was read the first time, to traffic within two miles of any picfestival for churches and sobools in ster, county. The following memore named on the part of the House, at committee to divide the State into accessional districts: Musers. Spencork, Griswold, Smith and Steele.

Limbium submitted the report of these to inform flon. George R.

Clerical Crime

STEALING THE LIVERY OF HEAVER TO SERVE

THE DEVIL IN. The Baltimore papers have been terming with the details of a sad and most scandalous case which has lately come to light alous case which has lately come to light March, for the purpose of making transfer there. The offender is a certain "Rev. and alterations in the assessment books. Al Dr." Huston, who has been in charge of persons desiring any changes made on said the Trinity M. E. Church. (South.) in that books, will come forward on those days, other city, sud it is discovered that he has seduced several young girls, mere children members of his church. He is about 55 years of age, has a family, and had been a no one had thought of imputing to him. He has given up his license to preach, and and from the city.

One of the cases of intimacy is alleged One of the cases of intimacy is alleged for Wicomico county, in Equity, the undersign-to have commenced as far back as two years ed, as Trustee, will sell at King V. White's who represents that Mr. Huston professed lieved by the interest thus taken in her stated to her mother that Mr. Huston had

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The London Duily News remarks: Among much that is uncertain connec-

the dawn of its power. Every meas have justified a rise of 4 or 5 per cent, had are of that party has had for its object been announced. The depreciation in Great Western ordinary stock is 51. in the support of party independent of Great Northern, 81: in Caledonian, 71: in the welfare of the Government. The Southwestern, 41: in Sheffield, 8, in Me-General Amnesty bill was defeated tropblitan 8, in Great Northern, A. 81. and an on. Twenty millions would not cover the extent of depreciation in British an unprincipled horde of carpet-bag- railway stocks alone, and to this is to be gers, who are working for the interest added the fall in foreign securities, which of Grant, and in aid of his re-election. are held to an enormous amount in the Grant's conception of the settlement to convulsions or this kind until the qu's of the Alabama Claims, with one tious pending between us and the United consolation in the fact that, on the other | United States for the District of Maryland, demnity, has; roved to be another elec- hand, all those who have a direct interest tieneering document. Finally, the in the state of our money market and the pecuniarily until a settlement has been ar

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BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court store, in Powellsville, at the hour of 2 o'clock

Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1872

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Auditor's Notice.

John Turner and Robert | In Equity in the Cir-Walter, vs. Henry L. cuit Court, for Wi-JANUARS TERM, 1872.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale of the liest Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause as made and reported by Samuel A, Graham, Trustee: to produce their claims authentica ed according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March, next, at which time he will proceed to state an accoun discributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. ALBERT B. SLEWONS,

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Naaman Turner next friend | in Equity, in of Charles Price vs. Estelle the Circuit Bradley and Wm. T, Bradley Ct. Wicom. Co JANUARY TREM. 1872.

MOTICE is hereby given to all persons inthe Real Estate mentioned in foregoing cause as made and reported by Sumuel A. Graham. Trustee.to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 25th of March, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

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BISTRIOT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NOR THE DISTICT OF In Bankruptey. In the matter of THOMAS W. SEABREER, Bankrup

DISRRICT OF MARYLAND. 85: This is to give notice, that on the 14th day of FEBRUARI, 1872. a Warrant of Bankruptagainst the estate of Thomas W. Scabreeze. Salisbury, in the County of Wicomico in sai ! Die fict, who was adjudged a Banarupt, on his own Petition: That the payment of any debts an the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said Benarupt, to prove their debis and to thouse one or more Assignees of his Estate will be held at a Court of Bankrupicy, to be noiden at Denton before George M. Russum, asqr., Register in Bankrupery for said District, on the 7th day of March, A. D., 1872, at 12 ELWARD Y. GOLDSBOROUGH,

feb 24 72 U. S. Marshal for said District.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE, OF THE EASTERN SHORE STEAMBOAT COMPANY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

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Batification Notice.

James E. Ellegood In Equity in the Circuit ex parts. | Court for Wicomica Co. No. 137 Equity-JANZARY TERM, 1872. ORDERED by the subscriber Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, that the sales made and reported by Jamus E. Ellegood, Trustee to sell the Real Estate of U. A. F. Brady and wife, be ratified and confirmed, un-Darley, and bound in an attractive paper cover. less cause to the contrary thereof be shown by exceptious filed on or before the 24th day of March nest : Provided's copy of this or inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicom-co county once in each of three successive weeks before the 26th day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$337.50.

THOMAS F. J. RIDER, Clerk. rue copy : Test : Tuomas F. J. Riben, Clerk feb 10-31

Dissolution of Co-Partuership.

THIS is to give notice to all whom it may concern, that the Co-partnership heretoiore existing between the undersigned, under the name of H. & T. Humpreys was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of January, 1872 HUMPHREY HUMPHREYS, THOS. HUMPHREYS. feb 17 72-3t.

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Ratification Notice.

L. W. Morris and F. M.) In Equity in the Circuit Court Wicomico Alfred Teale & wife. Aifred Teals & wife. County,
JANUARY TERM, 1871. No. 35.
ORDERED by the subscriber, clerk of the

Circuit Court for Wiscomico County, this 6th day of February 1872, that the report of Robt, Brittan. Trustee to make sale of the Reand the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed un ess cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed be-fore the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspape printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the 2d day of The report states the amount of sales to be

Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k. True copy, Test: TROMAS F. J. RIDER, Clerk feb 10-3t

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Auditor's Notice.

Train A. Bounds) No.129 Chancery,in William J. Bounds

MOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause Trustee under decree of Court, to produce the claims authenticated according to law. before the undersigned, on or before the 27th day of April, next, at which time he will proceed to s'ate an account, distributing the proceeds among those entitled thereto ALBERT B. SLEMONS.



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the citate of THORNTON PHOEBUS, 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 the

20th day of July, 1872, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from All persons indebted to said estate are re.

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Ratification Notice

W. W. Gordy, In Equity in the Trustee of John Pollitt Circuit Court for Wicomico Co. Ex-parte. JANUARY TRUM, 1872. No. 136 Equity.

It is hereby ordered, that the sale made and reported by William W. Gordy, Trustee, to make sale of the Beal Estate of John Pollitt be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof he shown on or before the 20th day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co. once in each of hree successive weeks before the 10t day of The report states the amount of sales to be

\$2025.00 THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'K. True Copy, Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, Cl'k,

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give notice that the undersigned hash obtained from the Orphans' Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on the estate of

late of said county dec'd. All persons baving claims against the said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof before the subscriber on or before the 20th day of July, 1872,

LEAH M. GORDY.

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons in lebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. G ven under my hand this isth day of Jan-

uarv. 1872. W. S. GORDY. jan 13-72

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In the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Co. DECEMBER TERM 1871, to wit: Jan. 30, '72. Ordered that the cales made and reported by Benjamin Elliott, Trustee, for the sale of the Real Estate of thinh M. Parker, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confarch next, provided a copy of this order be published in a Newspaper pablished in Wicomico County for three successive weeks before the first day of March next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$2460.00. GEO. IA H. WOOLFORD, Hegy Jackson.

ludges of the Orph sus' Court for Wicomico Co. Test: W. BI SCKHEAD, R. W. W. Co. Test: W. BIICENBAD, R. W., W. Co.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. - This is to give notice that the undersigned hath btained from the Orphans Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on

the estate of WM. WIMBROW.

ate of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., ore hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers there of before the subscriber on

or before the 16th day of May, 1872, r they may otherwise by law be excluded

rom all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate, are equested to make immediate payment Given under my hand this 11th day of

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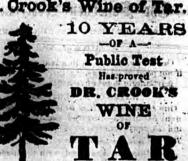


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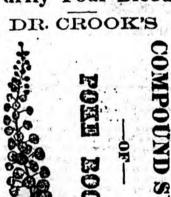
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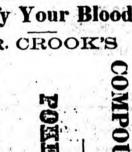
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Advertiser. —A party of young men. went masquerading the other night. Caw! -It is rumored that the vessel now being built by the Messrs Jacksons interested in securing good county roads. is to be named after a certain proin- are requested to meet in council in Baltiis to be named after a certain prominent politician, because it is thought o'clock, A. M., at Rame's Hall, corner of Baltimore street and Post Office avenue. the wind.

Wilmington M. E Conference - The burden which retards the growth and fourth annual session of the Wilmington development of the rural districts may be Methodist Episcopal Conference (Delaware and Eastern Shore) met on the 21st instant, at Laurel, Delsware, Bishop Ames
presiding. One hundred elerical and lay signated throughout the State during the

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B. Everett Smith,
Thos. A. J. Holloway,
Dr. John Parker.

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Dr. John Parker. presiding. One hundred elerical and lay agitated throughout the State during the Samuel K. Dennis. delegates present. Rev. T. E. Martindale past year, and has been universally con was elected Secretary, Rev. Henry S. curred in as the only means of securing Thompson Journal Secretary, and Mesers, uniform and united action in the matter, Ridgeway and Tompkinson Statistical and as it affects the interests of every far-Secretaries, The regular committees were mer, in Maryland, it is hoped every county appointed. The annual report of the in the Siare will be fully represented-Wesleyan Female College at Wilmington oither by delegates or voluntary section, as cach cut ()n Friday, Revs. Dr. Kenny, Dr. .T notice.

J. Thompsen and J. B. Quigg were cleeted as clerical delegates to the General Conference, which assembles in Brooklyn, haps not in itself, while it remains more New York, in May next, and Chancellor Bates, of Delaware, and Walter H. Thom- to which it may lead, and often does lead son, Esq., of Easton Maryland, were elect- when it becomes a chronic disease. A ed in lay delegates to the same. This is an able delegation, and will reflect great The following are the oppointments of the Wilmington M. M. Conference for Snow Hill District -- J. L. Taft, Presid-

Bnow Hill, Jno. W. Pierson .- Murray ! Berlin, J Carroll ; Brandreth ; Roxann. J. A. Artern; Gumloro,' A. Stengle. Princese Anne. J. Shilling .- Campell ; Fairmount C. W. Pegg; Aunamessic. P. H. Rawlius, E. J. Ayers, Wicomico. R. B. Jones . Accomac, Atlantic and Northempton, W. T. Telbut, Crisfield, N.W. Hutchins; Newtown, Wm. Potter, G. W. Wilcox; Salisbury, N. M. Brown; Quantico, E E. White,

The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Ames, una Conference adjourned final-

Sharptown Items .- Futally Burned .- A little daughter of Mr. James W. Bradley, residing at Sharp:own, was fatally burned on Monday last. . The unfortunate child's clothes enught while in the act of building a fire, and Before the flames could be extinguished she had sustained injuries which resulted in her death the following stimulant thus nedicated is of exceptional (Tuestlay) morning. Sale of a Vessel.—Capt. Robt. El-

zey has sold his new vessel now on the remitteuts, and other epidemies, it is the stocks, to the Massrs Johnson for the only one that can uniformly be depended sum of forty five hundred and fifty on.

The Fishing Season .- The fisher men in the vicinity of Sharptown are making active preparations for the fishing season.

Lex talionis. - All Marylanders in - . The Last of the Mohicans," which will terested in the fishing business on the Appear with numerous new illustrations by Nanticoke river are very much exercised over a law passed by the last will be the popular octavo form, with paper Delaware Legislature, prohibiting the covers, the purpose being to render the fishing in Delaware waters of any novels as low in price as possible. Recognition of this acpeople from other States. Our friends maintain that it is unjust, inasmuch as the Delawareans can go down the Nanticoke in Maryland waters and the fish, while they are compelled to keep strictly within their own limits. or departed from us. As time progresses.

Therefore they are agitating the quest the character, genius, and value of the tion of having a retainatory, law passed of the Cooper romances become more widely recognized, he is now scoopied as the great like. An eye for an oye, and a tooth for a tooth.

School Commissioners Cuse .- It will be ! remembered that the School Commissioners of Wicomico County, filed a bill in Equity praying a division of the permanent School fund of Worcester County. between them and the School Commissioners of the latter

County. A demurrer was filed by Messrs. T. A. Spence and John. H. Handy on behalf of the defendants which was sustained by the Court The complainants took the ruit up to the Court of Appeals, where it was argued by the respective Counsel in January last, and was decided

But lastly, had this not been so, the

The fund sought to be divided is alleged

plamants claimed one third-Snow Hill

successfully removed.

The policy of holding a State Convention

each county shall prefer, without further

What Dyspepsia may End In- Indiges-

tion is not dangerous, say the faculty Per-

indigestion; but look at the consequences

produce gastritis, cancer of the stomach congestion of the bowels, spoplexy, liver

disease, and many other dangerous

maladier. Is it not wise, then, to cheel

it in the germ? Nothing is more clearly

and indisputably established than that

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dyspepsis in all its stages. The true po!-

icy, however, is to extinguish it in the first

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to quench a spark than a flame, and it is

by neglect, and become complicated with

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There are thousand of cases on record

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tion is called to b. Appleton & Co's advertisement, in another column, of a new edi-

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Interesting Facts.

We are indebted to our young friend C. E. G., of Pittsville, for the follow-

Teagle Townsand, Geo. S. R siden, John S. Purnell, Thos. A. Spence, 1839, James F. Bravird, Wm. H. S. Iby, Ebenezer Hearn, Thos. A. Spence, 1840. Worcester, and that the inhabitants of John P. Stemaker, Wiennico lost all interest in the same.

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Samuel R. Samuel R. Samuel R. Samuel R. Smith. But lastly, had this not been so, the Constitution of 1867, under and by virtue of which Wicomico County was created, makes it an express condition of its creation to give up all interest in the public Stephen Rosch Stephen Rosch Edwin Foreman, Ebenezer Hearn, Levin Cathell, James Hooper. 1841. property of Worcester and Sourceset Counties. The people of the County of Wicomico having voluntarily elected to leave Worcester and Sourceset on such condition are bound by it, as a constitutional pro-Littleton Dennis, Lifteton Dennis, Levi Cathell, James Powell, Edwin Foreman, 1842. James M. Holland, John T. Taylor, Chas. M. Handy, Ebenezer Hearn, 1843. in the bill to be \$50,000, of which com- | Charles Parker. James R. S. Purnell, Ebenezer Hearn, John R. Franklin, Levi Cathell. Samuel J. K. Handy, James Powell, John Mitchell, Suicide. - Another suicide comes to us John S. Purnell,

Levi Cathell.

Zadok P. Henry,
Jas. M. Fooks,
Edward Lambden,
Wm. U. Purnell.
1A43.
George W. Landing,
James U. Dennia,
Elisha Purnell,
Robt. H. 8-lby.
1846. from Accomack county, Va., in the person of Mr. h. J. Ayres, aged about 28 years, who accelerated his exit out of this world. Edward Forman. by taking poison, and all for loce. At the time Mr. Ayers committed suicide he was it is thought, engaged to be married; but Chessed Purnell, as "true love never did run smooth," he had to encounter the opposition of his Bound Revans, mother, with whom he was residing, and John R. R. Gilliss, Robt. H. Selby.
1846.
Samuel S. McMaster,
Levin L. Derřickson,
James M. Helland,
Ebenezer Hearn. also the opposition of the young lady's father. Well, here was "a fix," really, for a like, Whitelock,

weak-brained, love-sick swain. Instead beingger Hearn of taking his lady love by the hand and

1859, C, W, Jacobs, Geo, W, Landing, De, S, P, D anis, 1441, Wm, T, Purnell, Levi Dun an, Geo, W, P, Smith, 1863, Levi Duncan, Thos, B, Smith, Henry Murry, Call for a State Road Concention - The Geo. W. Landing. people of the rural districts of Marylana,

The House of Delegates elected in 1853, voted for the call of a Convention. At the election in April 1854 for Delegates to said Convention, Thos. B. Snith, Was, T. Purnell, Wm, H. Farrow and Francis T, Mur-ry, were elected. to devise some means by which the great The Legislature of 1857 voted for the call of a Convention. At the election of Delegates to said Convention, the following sentlemen were elected: S, S, McMaster, L, P, Franklin, Geo, W, Covington, Thos, P, Parker, J, Hopkius Tatr.

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FURKTOWN LETTER.

FORKTOWN, Feb. 28th 1872. Mesers Editors :

Although the weather still remains cold et the genial rays of the sun at mid-day plicate the near approach of the yerna equinox . Our neighbors are driving thead with their early planting—using fertilizers and manures with unsparing hands, and spark of fire is a small thing. A pressure we may yet have cause to boost about the of the foot will put it out; a breath will ex-tinguish it. Yet it may tire a powder productiveness of our loans sands; for expeience has demonstrated that our soil is mill, or kindle a flame that will consume a very susceptible to improvement and will city. In like manner indigestion may yield her fruits kindly when generously

The bustling activity amoung the truck ers has given an impetus to the mercantile businers. By the way, let me tell you sefore I forget it: our village can non boust a burber. He is not like the barber that kept the trust rager to shave the poor devils who went to him for tick -and we have not yet had occasion to exclaim with poor Pat, "Be jabbers I'd ruther be shavinfallible toule and alterative. It is easier ed wid a brick!" while undergoing a scraping at his hands. No, sirs, we are rather easier to cure dyspepsia when it is first developed, than when it has mude headway proud that our village has attained imporance enough to sustain a barber, and hope his scissors and razors will be called into frequent requisition. All this leads us to he melancholy reflection that the barber is not the only shaver. There are other shavers whose ragors are keener than his. He shaves the surface. They shave a

agreeable. All the liquors of commerce week, and sometimes, two weeks in. The fishermen at Sharpe Point recently aind. But the sting is taken out of the made several hauls. The result of one spirituous basis of this great remedy by haul was a large pike and a very small fry beside. The parties engaged were at a loss how to divide the spoils, and after conpurity. Of all tonies taken as safeguards siderable discussion, one particularly bright or remedies for fever and ague, bilious youth hit upon a happy solution of the problem by dividing the pike in equal parts he and his chum carrying off the prize, thanking the fi-hermen for their services. Another haul proved more satisfactory, as no less than one dozen mud shad and oth-or varieties of the fluny tribe were taken Where is Shad Point? Lauppose the late injunction laid by the Sharps Pointers has chesked the advance of the lish. The pro-Cooper, designed specially for popular circulation. The first of the series will be ceeding was a scoly affair, to say the least of it, and it is to be hoped the Shad Pointere will yet find means to revenge themselves.

Courtship is brisk-ecveral marriages The quiet citizens of the ancient hamlet of Tony Tank have began to rouse from their lethargy, and are stirring around in the trucking business. We are looking forward to the consolidation of the two villages. To do this it is necessary to en-

courage emigration, industry and extended improvements. Can't you lend us a helping hand 7. CHASE.

Bought another Vessel .- Messes | L. W. Gunby & Co., have the lar-Humphreys & Tilghman, of Sulisbury, gest assortment of Garden and Farm- at 8,000,000 baskets. Last year it have purchased a fine schooner from ing implements ever offered to the reached about these figures : Lemuel W. Showell Esqr., of Berlin, people.

PITTSVILLE LETTER.

PITTSVILLE FEB. 29th 1872. Mesers. Editors .-

As you have no correspondent in this District, I have concluded to give you a brief account of the events transpiring in this part of the county, which if you deem worthy you may publish. Our town was thrown into considerable Net product full crop,

excitement on Saturday night last by man cutting another very bailty with a road has paid to the State Treasur knife. The particulars of the affair are as the interest due on the State loan. follows: It appears that Benjamin Phillips, residing near this place, came here on Saturday and imbibing freely of liquor became intoxicated. While in this condition, he met Wm. Driskill and commenced admitted. slapping him on the face and otherwise worrying him. Driskill finally became enraged and plunged a knife in Phillips breast. Driskill was arrested on Sunday and carried before a magistrate and not being able to give the required security five hundred dollars - was committed and placed in the care of an officer who started with him to juil. But, owing to some "twist of the wrist"-if you will permit me to use the slang- Driskill succeeded in getting away from the officer, and, giving leg-bail, departed for parts unknown.

Our citizens are making an effort to get up a circulating library -sixty dollars have already been subscribed.

Our physician thinks Phillips may re-

We also intend to creet a new M. P. Church as soon us the mouns can be raised. Our farmers are very busy planting peas. potatoes &c., expecting high prices next

The ladies of the M. P. Church, at Whaleyville, gave an entertainment last week for the benefit of the minister in charge, consisting of tableaux, music &c. It was well attended and the sum of sixty dollars was realized. All join in passing high enconiums on the musical attainments of one of Salisbury's fair daughters, who participated in the entertainment,

For the best 5 cent eigar in town, go to L. W. Gunby & Co's.

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Many of the farmers in this county have commenced planting English Peas. It is estimated that 1000 bushels will be planted.

The body of Capt. Azariah Nelson. who was drowned in the early part of the winter, near Crisfield, was found Preaching every Sunday at 101, A. M. on Thursday of last week, near the and 71 P. M Sunday School 2 P. M. place where he was drowned.

WORCESTER COUNTY. A public examination of the pupilof the temale school of Snow Hill, took place at that place on the 221 inst. It is reported that the small pox is prevalent at Chincoteague. Rev. Mr. Potter, of the M. E.

Church, preached his farewell sermon

The regular meeting of the Farmers' Club of Caroline county was held at Denton on Saturday last.

TALBOT COUNTY.

The anniversary of the Easton Lyceum was celebrated at that place on the 22d inst. A dwelling house near Trappe was entirely destroyed by fire last week.

The Central Convocation of the diocese of Easton, met at Easton on Tuesday, and continued in session three days; Bishop Lay presiding. CECIL COUNTY.

One day last week, Captain Hazel of the steamer Cadwallader was accidentally drowned, while engaged in breaking the ice at the head of the Chesapeake.

The Young Men's Christian Assa-

sociation met at Dover on Tuesday of last week, when Mr. Fulton, Chair. man of Committee, made the following estimates :

Peach trees on the Peninsula, 5,000,080 Acres in peach trees.

50,000

Value per acre, (low average)

\$50.00

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\$2,500,00

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A full crop of peaches is estimated

Shipped by rail, By water, (estimated) 590,000 75,000 11.090 Canned, Dried (Alden process) Otherwise consumed,

3.056.876 Value of 3,000,000 baskets. \$3,000,000 Expense of picking, \$150,000 commission, 30J 000

Total expense, 1.050.000

The Junction & Breakwater Railroad has paid to the State Treasurer It is proposed to organize at Smyr-

only the wives of Odd Fellows will be Efforts are being made to build a

na, a Rebecca Degree Lodge, to which

marine railway at Scaford. L. W. Gunby & Co., have on hand

now and fresh line of Garden Seed . MARRIED.

CRAMFIELD-TRUITT .-- On the 27th inst. by the Rev. J. B. Jones, George Cramfield to Miss Nancy Truitt.

ARKER-PARKER .- On the 27th instant, by the same, Mr. Thomas Parker to Miss Sallie Parker.

DIED.

WILLIAMS. -On Sun lay afternoon, the 25 inst

Mr. James F. Williams. Mr. Williams was respected and esteemed by all who knew him, and has left a large circonsistent member of the Episcopal church and died with the full hope of a blissful immortality beyond the grave. His remains were interred in the Episcopal church yard or Tuesday morning.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Peters Church, Salisbury.

9 A.M 3d Sunday in Lent, Mar. 3. '72. Morning Service & Commu-

101 A. M nion

St. Philip's Church, Quantico. Evening service. - - 3 P. M Lent Services in St. Peter's Church, Salisbury, - Wednesdays, 7 P. M., Fridays, 9 A. M. 7 P. M.

N B .- SKATS FREE.

Trinity M. E. Church South, Rev. T. A. Ware, Pastor—Service every Sunday at 101/2 A. M., and 71/2 P. M. Sabbath School, 2 P. M. Pulpit Services. - M. E. Church. Salis-bury Md.. Rev C. W. Buoy, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church-Rev. J. L. Mills pastor. Service every Sabbath at 104 a. m., 71 p m. Sunday School 81 a m. Prayer Meeting and Lecture Thursday Evening at 77 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMPTION. Church, preached his farewell sermon at Newtown on Sunday of last week.

The amount of stock obtained for the purpose of building the Worcester Railroad, is not a sufficiency to insure the consumption of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation if the purpose of building the Worcester Railroad, is not a sufficiency to insure the consumption of the fungs in some of its forms. Raifrond, is not a sufficiency to insure its completion. A committee, composition and successory diseases of it feet take cold, will be very liable to the composition of the officers of the road, have and hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of the road, have gone to Baltimore, to solicit additional subscriptions.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

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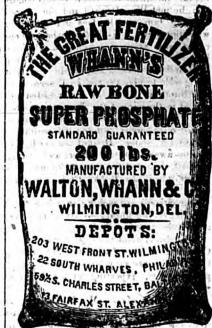
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Low in the dripping lock she lies, With tangled hair and altered eyes—

Waiting.

Will it be ever to-day or to-morrow?
Will it last for a week, or a month, or a year,

This trance that is neither a joy nor a sorrow,

This waiting that is not a hope nor a fear?

While I am waiting, the end draws near.

It will come before I am dead some day— Shall I seel it, I wonder, when it is here?

Is it only that watching has made me weary, And that, being weary, has made me dream

But in dreams the world is not so dreary, And in dreams things are not as they seem.

I have strength to wait what is yet to see, What the hours I knew will not ferget, The end of the watch that is set for me.

Is it the end that has made me strong,

Lest I say when it comes, it is come too late!

Then till it came I should find long—

Then why are my thoughts bound up to this By a bond that I neither feel or see, While the world goes by in bone or biles?

Yet the end will some and the end will en And leave so trace in the empty sir-When it is over none will know, And I hardly think that I shall care

Do I think the world keeps watch with me?

MARTHA PHILLIPS.

Fifty years she had lived under that roof

I have forgotten for what I wait.

ful look. That was all.

Lept his bome in order

Its coming seems like going away.

And, indeed, I am not tired yet-

Alas, slas, the daughter!

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Also, also the daughter!

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The mother's eyes weredim with tear Ah, me, the little daughter! Who is it, 'neath the city glare, Looks up with wild bewildered stare? Alsa, alsa, the daughter! time he will proceed to state an account dis-A night there came a night of wrothributing the proceeds among the persons en-The rain beat on the water, The wind blew from the rushing north, The wind blew from the rushing north, ALBERT B. SLEWONS. But, ah, the little daughter

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EDWARD Y. GOLDSBOROUGH, feb 24 73 U. S. Marshal for said District

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of those few lines again.
"Married!" she said to herself. "What ean I do? He doesn't ask me to love him If a marry him, I can be a true wife to him, and nobody will know that Paul har

The decision was made. Her checks were ashy pale as she looked up, straight into his eyes, and answered quietly. Yes, I will be your wife.

Her parents were pleased that she was chosen by so well to do a young man, so it was all settled, and they were married that same summer. People thought she sobered down wonderfully, more than that nothing was said that would lead any on:

called her Mattie but Paul-sat rocking it

She was dend; an eld woman, with silvery hair brushed smoothly away from her wrinkled forebead, and snowy captied under her chin, a sad, quiet face; a patient mouth, with lines about it that told of sor-

row borne with gentle firmness: and two withered, tired hands, crossed with a rest-Who, looking at the sleeping form, would thick of love and remanes, of a heart only just healed of a wound received long, long

ed meeting."
"Mr. Gardner ?" he repeated. "Mattic. what do you mean ?'
"Don't call me Mattie, if you please. a farmer's wife. If you look on the little plate on her coffin lid, you will see "Aged 70" there; and she was only twenty when John Phillips brought her home, a bride.

A half-century she had kept her careful watch over dairy and larder, had made butter and cheese, and looked after the in-

ing all this time for another woman's hus band?—that I was keeping my faith with numerable duties that fall to the share of a farmer's wife. And John had never gone with buttonless shirts or undarned one who played me false so soon?" seeks; had not come home to an untidy house and scolding wife. His trim, tidy Martha had been his pride, and though not a demonstrative husdand, he had boast-ted sometimes of the model housewife that

"Played you false! I have not. I am come as I promised you. The two years are but just past, and I am here to claim you. Why do you greet me thus? Are you indeed married, Mattie Gray?" She was trembling like an arpen leaf. For snewer, she turned and pointed to the life. Tho fact that Rufus W. Gris-But underneath her quiet exterior there

But underneath her quiet exterior there was a story that John never dreamed of, and would hardly have believed possible had he been told. She did not marry for love. When she was nineteen, a rosy, happy girl, a stranger came on a visit to their little village, and that summer was it is brightest and happiest she ever knew, Paul Gardner was the stranger's name, he was an artist, and fell in love with the simple village girl, and won her heart, and, when he went away in the autumn they were betrothed

"I'll come again in the opring," he said

they were betrothed
"I'll come again in the spring," he said
"Trust me, and wait for me, Mattie dear."

Whe promised to love and wait for him till the end of time, if need be; and, with

And then, as he replied. "Are you telling me the truth?" she ack-ed, in an eager, backy reles.

And then, as he replied, "It is true,"

Seventy years old! Her stalwart sons and bright eyed daughters remember her as a loving and devoted mother, her gray-headed husband as a most faithful wife.

weary heart and broken hope that had died breast, nor ever dreamed of the load she had borne through life.

> [From Arthur's Home Magazine.] Alice Cary.

After this sweet singer passed away, ewspaper gossips, as they will someimes, took up certain old and halfforgotten stories, in which her name was connected, with that of a person once well known in literary circles, and rehearsed them in the publics ear. From what we know of the man himself, we never believed it possible for a woman like Alice Carey to have any feeling toward him higher than grati-tude for service rendered; and we always felt something of pain and renames associated.

It was, therefore, with a feeling of deep satisfaction that we read, in the Independent, from the pen of Mrs. Mery Clemmer Ames, the true story of her love and life. Here it is:

"If a public career comes to a wo-manly woman, the secret almost always lies in the story of her heart. Alice Cary was born a singer. Whittier's words of her are tenderly true:

'Foredoomed to song she reemed to me; I querried not with destiny; I knew the trial and the need,

Yet all the more ! said. God speed! "Had she been a happy wife and

pure heart is ruthlessly invaded even in the grave. A story under the title of the 'Unknown Love of Alice Outy,' in the newspapers, is still traveling through the length of the land. It asserts that in her youth she was affi-anced to Rufus W. Griswold; that he was false to her-forsaking her for a woman of the world; that, long after. when he returned to New York, friendless, poor, and sick, she forgave him the great wrong that he had done, and nursed him till he died. This story, in many conflicting phases, was often, to her great annoyance, told of her wold did in his last will bequeath to her his personal effects, was made much of in print and in private circles, and used as an unanswerable proof that at one time he had been her lover. Within a week I have read in a letter to the New York Evening Post that the will proved the love and relationship between the two persons beyond a doubt. Yet no less, in its foundations, the story is false. Referring to it once. while we two sat alone together, Alice said to me: 'I will tell you just the truth. If you ever think If necessary, you can tell it.' I be-lieve it to be but justice to her sacred

No. 26. went back, and, putting his arms round her by his dilated sother.
And she went down on her knees beside her sleeping baby, and prayed for strength to bear her great trial. They never saw one another again.

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mame upon his lips without smirching it with somewhat of his own vileness. His vanity has been flattered by idle women, till conquest has become not only the habit, but the necessity, of his morbid and miscrable soul; till, where he knows he has not won it, he yet is base enough to boast of it. Such a man (judging by every record left of him,) was Rufus W. Griswold.

He was a man of poetic temperament, of fine scholarship, of generous impulses, and, in certain directions, of rare gifts, yet no less he was a man of fickle fancies, of violent temper which often fell upon his dearest friends, of monstrous vanity, and of ungoverned passions 'I was never engaged to him in marriage; I never leved him, said Alice Cary to me. I could not have loved such a man, though I learned him in his best phases. I came to pity him, because he was his own worst enemy. As a friend I owed him much, and before his death I found it in my power to pay back in part my large debt of gratitude. When he returned to New York, poor and sick, with certain death before him, I, with Miss debt of gratitude. When he returned to New York, poor and sick, with certain death before him, I, with Miss—, hired a room and nurse for him. From that they have made the romantic story of my nursing him for unrequited love. It was old Betay who nursed him. You know how big and strong she is; yet even she became wor out, for his sickness was long and ware mainful. Many unkind even treat with considerable loss.

In 1817. Lord Hastings put in motics by far the largest and most efficient transwhich had yet taken the field in India. It consisted, in all of nearly an hundred thousand men who, commanded by the marquist in person, and by other emineut officeration and capturathe whole body of the Pindareus. Both Sindia and Ames-Khan were mainful. Many unkind even

mothing was said that would lead any on:

to suppose any change had taken place.

Yes, she was sobered down. She dared not think of Paul. There was no hope ahead. Life was a time to be filled with something, so that she might not thick of herself. John was always kind, but she got so wearied of his talk of stock and crops, and said to herself, "I must work harder, plan, and fuse, and bustle about as other weenen do, so that I may forget.

Two years went swiftly by. A baby slept in the crops in the restant, Alice, written last spring, sept in the cradle, and Martha—nobody called her Mattie but Paul—at rocking it ever felt any deeper or holier affec. Cary never leved but once. The man its attacks, suffered severely,

called her Mattie bat Paul—ast rocking it with her feet as she knitted a blue woolen stocking for the baby's father a knock at the half-open door.

"I have get into the wrong road, will you be kind enough to direct me the nearest way to the village?" and a voice, and a stranger stepped in.

Be rues to give him the required direction, her was not left a single roling which could reveal such a secret. And so, knowing there was one chamber in her heart kept by her always as a safe and sacred sanctuary mine is surely not the hand to lift from it now the same to draw her to hus. With a surely rised, spined look, she draw back.

"Mr. Gardner, this is a most unexpected meeting."

"Mr. Gardner, this is a most unexpected for the first of the fir

His wife had died. Alice was dying. The gray-haired man sat down beside the gray-haired woman. Life had dealt prosperously with him, as is its wont with men. Suffering and death had taken all from her save the lustre of wondrous eyes. From her wan and The peishwa, Bajee Rao, who had been all from her wan and the peishwa, Bajee Rao, who had been all from her wan and the peishwa. wont with men. Suffering and death

of the tincture of benzion evaporates, tors. and leaves a gum which excludes the air from the teeth. In the case of tender teeth, susceptible to dampness, fogs and cold air, the tincture is very effective. It hardens and strengthens the teeth and gums, and will preserve from toothace. It should be applied at least once a day: but twice a day is preferable. After a fortnight, more or less, it may be discontinued.

The way of applying is this:—take a when Bhurtpore, a strong and str and leaves a gum which excludes the Similar events transpired at Nagpare When promised to love and wait for him till the end of time. If note has the region of time, if note has the case of the case

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be—loving one, waiting for one who would never come?

"He did come at last. I saw him.

The Pindarces, after subtaining severa defeats in their flight from district to the trict, were finally dispersed, and most o their chiefs surrendered to the British Cheetoo, the most valiant and resolute o

wasted face they shone upon him full for some time aneasy, under the control of tenderness and youth. Thus they met with life behind them—they who off their yoke Having disarmed suspicion parted plighted lovers when life was young. He was the man whom she forgave for her blighted and weary life, with a smile parted as divine as ever lit the face of woman."

denty attacked, with a large strong which small body of the company's troops which had been stationed at Poonab, his estimate the most undaunted courage until reinforce. Decayed Teeth.

A good stopper for decayed teeth is the tincture of bensoin (friars' balsam). Gold and other hard stopping last only a short while; the decay of the teeth is not arrested by them, and they presently fall out. The alcohol of the tincture of hension evanorates.

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sturdey, March 9, 1872.

If we were gifted in poetry, language and rhetoric, we would imitate the example set us by the editorial staff of the Bachelor, and write a history of the Advertiser. But being as ton in reference to the Delaware and how we are a couple of forlorn, commonplace individuals-mere hangers on to the skirts of knowledge and lit- there is a favorable opinion on the ersture, and anxious to merit the good will of our fellow citizens-we are afraid to attempt too much, lest the words "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," should be fulfilled .-Therefore, although we ardently de- change in oyster laws. A bill was sire to make a splurge over the unprecedented success of our publication, we are compelled to forego the uncqualed pleasure it would afford us, and rest content with the knowledge that county. people have been acquainted with the Advertiser for nearly five years, and are supposed to know its history without any "Oily Gammon" from us.

We are pleased with the success of our contemporary; and although we were so unfortunate sometime since as building, but is controlled by the firemen. to have a little editorial "onpleasant. and the lower floors are so drenched with ness" with it, yet we are content to let bygones be bygones, and congratmate its editors on the ability with not at all damaged. The upper stories on which they have conducted their litt'e sheet. True, from the flourish of Franklin line were broken down and envescumpets which heralded the birth of loped with ice to the dimensions of cables the Backelor, and the popularity and ability of its publishers and editors; served by the aid of a photographer. Damwe, in common with many others, ex- age to the stocks of the occupants of the pected much of it. Our expectations. we are glad to say, have not been dis- ha e sustained inconsiderable o ses, their appointed; and we hope the dear pub goods being mainly protected from damlie is as well satisfied.

Those who are unacquainted with the publishing business cannot sufficiently appreciate the Herculean task but they cannot be traced to a reliable of obtaining five or six hundred sub \$80,000, which will cover the cost of rescribers to a paper, although it be storation. backed by sixty thousand dollars and edited by able writers; and our con temporary is excusable for ringing the Wernway & Bro , wock. \$100,000 damchanges on the unparalleled brilliancy ages by water; insured for \$25,000. of its success. But while we may not permitted to place the Advertiser reassembled this morning but the commitupon the lofty eminence to which our tees not being ready to report adjourned. subject to the call of the chairman. contemporary claims to have attained, we nevertheless claim the privilege of entering a gentle protest against the declaration contained in its gioria in excelsis that its issue is "over one hundred more than any other paper in the county." Our friends probably forgot the existence of the Advertiser Hugh L. Bond, were appointed to inveswhen they exercised their appropri- tigate the alleged frands at the Southern ating faith by putting that little declar. Branch. Hampton, Va, while in charge of ation in their article. It may be a Cavender arrived here a day or two since. typographical error, a slip of the pen, but Judge Bond has not put in an or intended as a graceful ending of a app arance. The investigation, therefore. graceful sentence—or, perhaps the was rather an informal affair, and it is has made an offer of an asylum to the Pope-feared by persons having the welfare of the R ports that his Holiness intends to leave office devil has been playing some of Asylum at heart will not amount to much. his pranks with the type, and sand- It is understood that the Board of Manwitched the words "over one hundred" agers hold a meeting on the 7th inst. when for the express purpose of making our fore it, and some final action taken. devil angry. However, as these are only speculations on our part, we will take the statement as the belief of the Mesers. Editors, and end this sentence by saying that the declaration (as the lawyers say) "will not hold from Hon. Joseph Howe, dated January water." We will, however, do our 29th, asking a return of names of Amerifriends the justice to say that we be- can citizens arrested or imprisoned for lieve they are sincere in this matter; participating in the Penian movements, for the last ten years, and also the names of and that they have long rolled it un- those released. The Lieutenant Governor der the tongue as a sweet morsel. We replied there were none, so far as could be are at al loss to know what jugglery they employed to arrive at our precise circulation. We could account for it if Zippy Tull or some other dis. THE BATTLE BETWEEN THE GOVERNOR AND ciple of the black art, were convenient, but in the absence of such mysterious Existences, it is really astounding.

It is not our habit to parade the Cooley ordered Van Norden rearrested this circulation of the Advertiser, and we noruing and brought before him. About de not consider it necessary to state den in, when Judge Cooley delivered a here just how many copies are issued lengthy discourse upon the action of the by us per week. Suffice it to say, oner and attempting to defeat the ends of justice, in which he said if the Governor exceed the Advertiser in bona fide cir for there could be executed no order against enlation; and it is high time these a party who might be fortunate enough to statements which appear from time have the Governor to back him. The Govtime in its columns and from the ernor, more than any five else, ought to respect and uphold the decrees of the courts. frequent repetition of which we infer for he is of them an executive member. esse has become chronic, should case. The Bachelor is one your old. If it is a success, we urge no objections. to we do very strongly object to the ngement of the Advertiser, uncious seeming of friendly

give them a large amount of reading matter of a varied and interesting character. Our plans will be consummated by the first of April, when we hope to present the Advertiser to its many friends greatly improved in every respect. .

Maryland Legislature.

SENATE. - A message was received from the Governor, vetoing the Washington county Court House as at war with the fundamental principles of local self-government. A petition was offered by Mr Dennis to incorporate the Westover and Jericho Raitroad; Committee on Incorporations.

Mr. Earle made a verbal repor from the committee to visit. Washing-Chesapeake Canal, and stated that as far as the committee can learn, there will be a survey of the route, and subject. A bill was read the first time allowing the city of Baltimore to loan \$1,000,000. to the Western Maryland Railroad Company.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES .-- A petition was presented, by Mr. Hurt, against read the first time to amend law in relation to husband and wife. Also a bill to amend charter of the town of Salisbury. A bill was passed to protect the oyster interests of Wicomico

Pennsylvania.

THE FIRE IN JAYNE'S BUILDING -AN ARCTIC SCENE.

The fire is still smouldering on the rightle story of the Chestnut street front of Jayne's water and sheeted with ice that further dan age is impossible.

The granite front on Chestnut street is the Carter street front fell in A large number of telegraph wires belonging to the All the adjacent buildings are sheeted with ice, and present a seene that should be premain building is very serious, but those occupying the wings on Chestnut street, age by the activity of the insurance patro! in covering them with tarpaulins. Several reports prevail of firemen being buried by the falling of the front on Carter street. soure. The building was insured for about

Estimated losses by the fire: Jayne & Son. on building. \$125,000, insured for \$60,000, on slock \$50,000 fully insured.

THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Virginia,

INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED FRACES

Fortress Monroe, March 5-A committee of the Board of Managers of the National Military Asylum, composed of Gen Thos. O. Osborn Gen Cavender and Julee the report of the committee will be laid be-

Nova Scotia.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Halifax, March 5 .- In the Legislative Council to-day, a despatch was presented ascertained.

Louisiana.

New Orleans, March 5. - The Executive

and Judicial conflict continues, Judge

New Brunswick.

Tun LEGISLATURE -THE TREATY.

St. Johns, March 5 -In the Legistature to-day the Provincial Secretary, in reply to an inquiry, said the clause in the Washand the resurrection of by N. w Brunswick of the expert duty of long since buried by mutual American lumber, exported by way of the St. Johns river, was under the consideration of the local and Dominion Goran-meets, but that no action would be taken Georgia,

BANK ROBBERY - DEMOCRATIC VICTORY Macon, March 5.—The Planton Bank at Fort Valley, was robbed last night of \$15,000 currency and \$2,000 gold. In the Senatorial Section in the Tenth District yesterday Scyles. Democrat, was elected by a large majority over Armstrong the independent candidate.

> Foreign. FRANCE

THE CABINET - RESIGNATION OF POUTER QUERTIER.

Paris March 5 .- The deliberations of the Cabinet last evening over the conduct of Pouver Quertier, Minister of Finance, were continued until a very late hour, and the result of the consultation is the withdrawal of the offending member from the Ministry M. Pouyer Quertier to-day presented his resignation to President Thiers, accompanied with a statement in explanation of his action in testifying in favor of M. Lom otte before the Court at Rouen.

It is reported that two regiments of the ine which have shown Bonapartist tendencies have been removed from the city. The Minister of Finance to-day signer draft for 330,000.000, france, in part payment of the anticipatory instalment of

REPORTS AND NEWS ITEMS

the war indemnity.

A committee of the Assembly have reported in favor of confirming the election of M. Rouher to the Assembly, and census-

his district Duke de Broglie, French Ambassador at London, has informed the Minister of Foreign Affairs that there is flittle hope of reaching an understanding with the British Government in regard to the commercial

The Official Journal will to-morrow ansounce the formal resignation of Pouyer Quertier as Minister of France and th appointment of Goulard, present Minister Agriculture and Commerce, his successo

Grevy has been re-elected President of ie Assembly by a decreas d majority. The 16th instant is appointed for the long-expected debate on the Catholic peti-

The Budget Committee to-day were unable to agree with the Minister of War, and equested the attendance of President Thiers. The President, on appearing before the committee complained of its inact vi v. which he said embarrassed the Government, and declared his intention of ringing the matter directly before the Assembly.

A move is on fort for the organization of a new Conservative party, the main object of which will be the liberation of French territory from German occupation, and the formation of a Ministry pledged thereto All constitutional questions are to be shelved until that end is accomplished. GREAT BRITAIN.

JOHN BRIGHT -THE HOUSE OF COMMONS London March 5 .- John Bright has written a latter to an income tax association in which he declares that only in the reduction of the Government expenditures can be see a cliance for the abolition of the alions tax. He despoirs of the cremion of a real economical party and advises the withholding of con? lence from a Covern ment which cannot govern without taking seventy millions annually from the nation's

ndustry. In the House of Commons to-night there was a long debate on a resolution intro luced by Mr Muntz to remedy the defects in the Elucation law. Mr. Forster offered an smendment to the effect that the law had not yet had a fair trial. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 323 to 98. Mr. Blennerharset, new member for Kerry. introduced a bill providing for the purchase by the Government, of the Irish railways.

AUSTRIA. THE POPE OFFERED AN ASYLUM. Vienna, March 5 .- It has been ascerined from on official source that Austria Rome are discredited here.

ITALY. AN ON DIT OF PHINCE PREDKRICK. Rome, March 5 .- It is said that Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, while in this city recently, on his way to Egypt, declared that if France made an attack upon Italy the latter country would be defended by Germany.

SWITZERLAND.

THE PEDBRAL CONSTITUTION. Berne, March 5 .-- The revision of the edera! Constitution has been completed y the centralization of the common and riminal law systems of the country, which having already been adopted by the National Council, was yesterday approved by Councils have been prorogued. INDIA.

SUPPRESSION OF THE INSURRECTION. Calcutta, March 5 .- General Brownlow telegraphs, under date of the 27th ult. that the Northern Howlong chiefs have submitted, and are bringing peace offerings and binding themselves to peace with the usual oaths and ceremonics, and all the captives have been recovered.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. WHEAT-red Cons-prime white, OATS. CLOVER-per bushel,

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Captain Branus Palmer the undersigned, as Trustee will sell at White Haven, Wicomice county Maryland, on

Seturday, the Such day of Murch, 1872. at the hour of two o'clock P. M., a tract of land formerly belonging to Capt. Caleb Hughes and adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Robertson and I. D. Joses, containing about

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Wicomico county, Keb. 27, 4842. Commissioners of Wicomico county hereby give notice to all persons, that they 'affirmees in their office, on MONDAY, T. ESDA Mighd WEDNESDAY, 25th, 26th, and 27gh, days, of March, for the purpose of making transfers and afterations in the ass same at books. All persons desiring any changes made on said books, will come forward on those days, oth erwise they will be excluded from the privi lege. . By order of the Board. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, CI'k

> Trustee's Sale of Real Estate!

BY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, in Equity, the undersign ed, as Trustee, will sell at King V. White store, in Powellsville, at the hour of 2 o'clock

Saturday, the 25th day of March, 1872

all that part of a tract of land belonging to the estate of Isane Lewis, late of Wicomico county dec'd., lying in Wicomico county, on the road joining the lands of C. S. Littleton, onlies "Bartholomew's First Attempt," and contain

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Auditor's Notice.

John Turner and Robert | In Equity in the Cir-Walter, vs. Henry L. | cuit Court, for Wi-Todd, et al. | comico County,

JANUARY TERM, 1872. Cotice is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause as made and reported by Samuel A. Graham.

Transcer to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

DISRRICT OF MARYLAND This is to give notice, that on the 14th day of FEBRUARY, 1872, a Warrant of Bankrupt-or was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, against the estate of Thomas W. Scabreeze, of Scalibury, in the Country of Wicomico in said District, who was adjudged a Bankrupt, on his ALBERT B. SLEVONS, feb 24-td, anonala dii W CITE UNRIVATED

District, who was adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Pethion; That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to liins or for his ust; and the trainfer of any property by him, are forbidden its law and that a meeting of the residence of said Bankrupt, for a said Bankrupt, to be in the future to make the "Malthy" what it has been the future to make the "Malthy" what it has been the future to make the "Malthy" what has been the future to make t

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Heavy Snow Storm .- The snow storm last Saturday was submitted to be the heaviest that has visited this end of the Peninsulal since Die big snow of '56. It drifted in many places to the depth of three and four feet. and as near as could be ascertained, was about fifteen inches on a level.

Cold Weather. The weather during Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was extremely cold. The thermometer marking as low as 8° on Tuesday and 6° on Wednesday morning. Our oldest inhabitants can scarcely remember a year when such severe winter was feit in the month of March.

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for Borlin were campeled to day over at Salisbury antil Sunday atternoon. when the snew banks having been parthelly removed; the engine had eliche Mr. Benjumin Philips, who was cut with a knife at Pittaville two wooks since, is making rapid recovery.

The boys have been indulging in the skatorial art this week. We surronder a part of our space this wack to the letter of A Well Wisher, on the snow balling practic-ed last Sunday by a number of young men. The young gentlemen must not take it hard that we publish this letter. Their proceedings were carried on publicly—nur paper is published for public benefit, and we cannot con sistently vetuse to publish a remonstrance from one of our most respected und christian citizens, who, no doubt, expresses the sentiments of a majority of the citizous of Salisbury. However, we presume a majority of those who were participants in the affuir, will endorse the writer. At any rate, they cannot think ill of a public rebuke since they courted it.

Parsonsburg .- The little bamlet bearing the above name is about eight miles from Salisbury on the W. & P. Railroad. It was formerly known as Parsons' Switch, but the citizens H. Parsons, well known as the agent of Smith & Williams, to accus Postmaster. Parsonsburg now has 61 inhabitants, two saw mills, one grist mill, two stores, the proverbial black-emith and Wheelwright shop, and one

A meeting of the Salisbury Female Bible Society will be used at Mrs. Isabella Humphreys' on next Thursday, Murch 14, at 8 o clock. The members of the Society are carnesdy requested

A Fact. A. J. Wood & Co., are lisposing of their winter stock of Boots, Shoes & Clothir at very law prioce. Persons will not better themselves ange HOOFLANDS : .serilw

Night Action Discontinued - We learn that Mr. Win. Jackson has discontinued his night school. We are informed that the young mon who attended, are highly gratified with the progress made and well pleased with Mr. Jackson's manner of teaching and with his kindness and arbanity as a. and of action in the Lives or Digesvrailand

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BERLIN TEMP. Three Wrecks .- During the storm of last Saturday three schooners were wrecked on Coffin's beach. We have not been able to ascertain the names of the vessels or Captains. No lives were lost. One vessel was loaded with oysters.

Since the above was put in type the following has been elicited in regard to the vessels wrecked last Saturday Schooner Huffman, Captain Orbison, from Long Tsland, loaded with oys-

It is reported that three more vessels were wrecked on the same day on the beach a little below Scott's.

Owing to the heavy snow drifts and the severity of the weather, Bishop Lay could not reach Snow Hill on Tuesday last.

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The Wicomica Lence Law. The delegaates from Wicomico county have introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for a fence law for this bounty. We believe the bill provides for higher fences than are now used, which of course, is intended to be made compulsory, and will, as a natural conse quene , entail a considerable tax upon land holders. Under our present system of an unlimited right of common we cannot help endorsing the bill, even though it levy an additional tax upon land holders, for it will protect their the truthethat the right of common. now in vogue, and the fencing to keep cattle out, were both hijurious to stock and unnecessarily expensive to landowners, we should oppose the bill. For then it would be a burdensome tex upon the people;" now it will result advantageously to them. The following weighty words,on the fence question occur in a highly significant editorial in the Baltimore Sun of the 28d ultimo, which we trust the farmers and land-holders of this county

that the sound public view of the fence return cattle within the promises enclosed, and not to shut them out from such premises, Il showed that attiffet I time! in Pennsyl vania alone, more than \$10.0,000,000 were christened it Parsonsburg in their petition to the Postmaster General for a post office, and it will henceforth be known by that name. The Postmaster General has appointed Mr. Is an of protecting the farmer's promises from the incursions of vegrant totale. There are of incursions of vegrant totale. prescribing the height of funce to turn them from trespassing. Laws have even been passed making the owners of stock for sponsible for the injuries done to railway to men of more enterpties and energy.

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Mesers Editoricoonant." "From the hage place of funder singed upon the winters of your tame, and the constant streams flowing this fier from all parts of the special country, we are thoroughly convented, as why reflecting hind must be that this source of remunication to our people, so timely helpful in a season of such financial embarrassment as the present, 3s destined, surdy and medily, to be exhausted. And as a matter course, the question presents itself—what is to take the place of the "meding forces" in the channels of trade and the the posters of the people? What will the farmen fall back upon when this friends prop is moved? Are they puring back on their rom-out lands, a good share of the profits realized from lumber, and but laying the foundaund and save littration. But, if it tion of security against future wint? We were possible to educate the people to fear that such a course a rather the exception than the rules Will our farms. from many of which their accupants draw, at best but a scanty substance and a few of which are actually untenable, be more likely to yield the filled a support when the little timber attached to them mall wave been out off Oc will the proprietors of these lands he better propered to recuperate the wasted resources of the said with a depleted forest and wormout and fundamental forms? Such an idea is alike revolting to reason and common sense. Then is it not some that every factore and looked this question fairly and maration will read and ponder well:

the face and bright to make some prefet at tions to meet it? It is the opinion of some that our section of sountry will make make that the sound public view of the feace point until the timber is exhausted, and question should be that feace are inner of the stern necessity of a change of tage, retain cattle within the promises enclosed. ment of the soil, or yield up their lands to others who will do it. It is true that such has been the experience of some sections in the upper patt of our perinsula tions in the upper parameters and anless we lead from their welf-made misfortunes, and appropriate a part of the proceeds of our lembers on as to Source ourselves a "stare" in adjoint and of use of ment a great inspirity so us, at no distant and they will wake up to the fact the our unity will wake up to the fact the our unity will wake up to the fact the our unity will wake up to the fact the our unity will wake up to the fact the our unity will wake up to the fact the our unity will wake up to the fact the our unity will passessions. We fast slipping from the great and that we must give place in the sum of more enterpties and energy.

Thursday Evening at 71 o'clock.

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Tie a thought of terrible fear;
And you will be here all alone; mother,
And stars will be shining here: Se bury me in the morning, mother,
And let me have the light
Of one bright day on say grave, mother,
Ere I'm alone with the night.
Teu tell mo of a Savidur's love, mother,

I feel it is in my heart— But, wit from this beautiful world, mother, 'Tis hard for the young to part; For even to part when here, mother, The settle fain today? For the grave is deep and dark, mother,

And Heaven seems far away. Them bury me in the norming mother?
And let me have the light Of one bright day on my grave' mother, Ere Pm slone with the night.

Our Darling.

Over the bars of a dainty cage Tossing her while arms to and tro-For the door was ajar, and her bird had flown Close to my bosom I held the child,

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I told her a tale and sang her a song, But the sorrowful wind and my perrowful her Echood the mouning the whole day long. And ah! from her loverish lipe that night

There breke, like the cry of the longome sea. A pitiful wailing, that haunts me yet,
"Birdle, my birdle, come bask to me." Over the slow of a dainty cot I bent with a shivering ery and moan-

For ah !. by Somebody's hand somewhere A door was ajar, and my bird had flowh. Deep in my bosom I hid my pain; I smile for my love, and I sing him a song

But the tenderest tissues of heart and brain.
Are broken with waiting the whole day long

A wall floats up to the shore unseen: "Birdie, my birdle, come back to hie!"
-N. O. PICAYUNE.

Katie's Stratagem.

"Well, Sallie, you may talk as long us you will, but I really must adhere to my first opinion—that Mr. Davis is very timid for a tuan. Oh! you need not bridle up in that way ! I do not mean that he is a coward, not at least as cowardice is genwally understood But I will maintain that He w timid and bashfat else why does the can see with tail an eye that he is despera place to the halfstand maiden. 2 and alcly in love with you, and well under the first main the fortune tellur chiese.

iny word to the rate makes the day in at the action of This latter exclamation burst in smus wooder from the speaker's lips, as her aldse sister suridenly swept from the room the room the same her tormentor caught aghings of the crimsoned white hand in her own, and slowly traced the lines upon it.

Now Miss Sallis Bank was

Door my word!" again gaculaud the mischiovous elf, us she gravely shook ber clustering ringlets back from her foreignal Well, well! My madcap tongue as Sallie calls it, has led to a wonderful discovery to that proud, haughty, stately young lady Professor Wragg was quite right in saying that menty of the greatest discoveries shave been made by speident / Here have I not been home a week from the spene of my when in the surmise that Mr. Davis is in tank, who was at that moment not for distance with Bullie. I happen so lift upon the tank, who need I encouragement from

peer Ballie in uncertainty. But I'll fix him Miss.

Sallie now stepped within the upuse and Davis advanced to the fortune-tellar.

And the young girl nestled down into a large arm char, and thought intent for some half an hour; how much, longer her severic mighs have lasted, had not the quiet which surrounded the old farm-house been disturbed by the sound of a horse's out. feet advancing up the avenue it would be

As it was, the crounching of the gravel attracted her attention, and with one bound and reached a window which commanded a is with dark-brown hair, and brown eyes, view of the grand, old-fashioned porch, and of the drive before it

There he is now, just as I suspected, come to spend the afternoon with Sallie, the bashful awain. Ab! he is bowing now, so Sallie must be on the porch. That is glorated from the leddy, for some one else new fortunate that I have not yet told Sallie how nicely I deceived out whole class of graduates, and even the crusty old professor in the bargain. Sister will no more suspect me in my fortune-tel-will no more suspect me in my fortune-tel-standing speechless on the steps the form. "There he is now, just as I suspected. will no more suspect me in my fortune-tel-ter's dress, than they did, and if I cannot manage to infuse a little more hope and courage into Will Davis's faint heart, why then I am a disgrace to my new profession and shall retire in disgust. Now, let me think I must must be sinst Sallie's sook ing me while I ain not here.

A vigorous pull at the bell-rope, which

gone to see that poor sick woman in the

willage."

The itstant the servent states died away in the distant the servent states died away in the distant the servent states died away in the distant the servent states for the decrease died and locked it, even adopting the precaution of hauging an aprox upon the knob that no eye might by any chance penetrate her secret by measure of the keyholo.

Then she denoed across the room, and throwing open a half unpacked trunk, drew

The she was standing at the window, and as she spoke, young Davis came to her side, and gently stole his arm around her side.

Shall we fell her now, my decrease.

Salisburg

Advertiser.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO COUNTY, MD., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1872.

therefrom several articles which befored he whispered. "Yes? That is well then strangely out of place amidst the tasteful, for I am so happy that I long to tell of it. expensive garments by which they were But." he added, doubtfully, "perhaps she therefrom several articles which ourrounded.
One by one Kalle held them up before

her, a low, murical laugh rippling from her lips as the looked upon them. A strange collection, in sooth, to form part of a fashof shoes, much larger than heccasiry, & the scene.

pair of blue spectacles; ragged gloves, and more incompruous, if possible, than all these a fed dress! dovered with sprayling yellow figures, a dress such as would mause the late me, Miss Katie!" eyes of a genuine young greay woman to sparkle with delighter at a L. Ten minutes last rather inschievous friend

ful carls yet drooped over the laughing face

der my arm, and with my hat on, no one she had predicted. who may chance to meet me will suspect that I sam not in my name costume. I told no untrath whom I left word that I was go- be in the suspense I have found it so hard who has a bad memory is like a field with ing to the village. I am going there after to bear. I have told those two foolish persons on the porch youder their fortunes.

"There, Miss Sallie," exclaimed Will Davis, "there comes one of the very tribe of gypsies that I have been reling you of. She is in finete to vielt you, I think. Her friends can scarcely have pitched their tents yet; for it has not been two bours since their chief asked my permission to settle standing in the doorway.

down in my grove." "She is an old woman, too," said Sallie. and how funtastically she is dressed - in real gypsy fashion, even though she is so feeble that she uses a cane. Hush! here

"Day to ye, my leildy and gentleman. Blevs your young 'faces; and will ye let the old gypsy woman tell your fortunes, my dears? It will be with fortunes yo will have that much I see in your bosny faces. Come, now, let the gypsy tell your

fortunes, gentlefolks,5 A few moments besitation, and a lowspoken consultation - and then, while the gypsy rested her shuking limbs on the stens Will Dagis, laughingly, held out his hand for hen inspection; first. bovever, crossing her own with silver, "both for the lady and

himself.' But the gypey demurred to this mode of procedure, the gentleman must not com-first, or had forward would come to himhim nister should preente him 4

keep heating about the bush so long ? Never ing the Folationship, stepped aside, giving milid looking to innecent, surger militions ing the Folationship, stepped aside, giving

spoils a fortune to have two to hear it." Will Davis, half laughing, half vexed

retired as requested, and then the old wo-man, without further delay, took Sallie's

inclined to place implicit faith in any revelutions that might be made to her even by the most skillful fortung-teller the world contained inor, while Oct were ber fillings was superstition included in the list-never was superstition included in the list-nevertheless, when the old gyps)'s gloved finger
traveled slowly over her palm, the plaid
aunboanet, with its imposing cape, being
graved shaken the while—the young lady
repeared of her rash compliance with the
weird or cature's request.

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knowledge that she is in the scrape. Instead of one, there are a pair of em."

The stars sever lie, Miss." Concluded, the gray, and they have written it in your plants, and Sallie loves him, but he like the reat of mankind, is too stupid to see that, so he holds back in fear, leaving husband, and be happy, Blessings on ye,

it's a blithe fortune is yours, sin. happy and long life is before ye. Ye will marry; and very soon. Ye have met the been wisely said, and in looking around us leddy already; sir, and a bonny leddy she what is there that has not been finished the like your sister, that sits there at the winlike your sister, that sits there at the window now. Ye've got one fault air, ye're too timid. Ye love the bouny leddy; and she loves you, but ye'are too faint hearted to speak it out to her, and hear her say yes, and so maybe, after all, ye'll not get the leddy, for some one class may match her from ye lie brave, speak out, sirvand remember the poor old gypsy woman in your joy."

Leaving the bewildered young man standing speechless on the ateps, the for-

standing speechless on the ateps, the for-tune-relier hobbled slowly away and as she disappeared in the thick grove that partial.

no longer yield to my unuanly cowardice. looking waiting maid to the door
"Mary," and madeap Katie'struggled in vain to assume a becoming gravity. "It blies Sallie asks for me, tell her that I have great happiness for me, all unwarthy and provided that the great happiness for me, all unwarthy and provided that the great happiness for me, all unwarthy and provided that the great happiness for me, all unwarthy and provided that the great happiness for me, all unwarthy and the great happiness for me all unwarthy and the great happiness f hung conveniently near, brought a neat- I will hu and learn my reals fortune from great happiness for me, all unworthy as I am. Hat away, faint heart! no more hesitation! I will be brane, and meet my fate

will not-"

His words were interrupted by the apatill clasped around Sallie's waist, and very An offi plaid called stand bonnet, with a full, saiff cape, a long loose green and white plaid sack of the same material, an old pair and threw up her hands in mock horror of

"Saltie Bergh! I do declare!-" But Davis interrupted her. Sallie Davis, soon to be! Congratu-

And Katic did congratulate him, assuring him of her helief that she would, by the exercise of that patience of which she posstood before the mirror, fully equipped in sessed so large a store, be able to tolerate tertain angels. The soul is a citadel this atraige costume, save that her beauti- him as a brother-in-law. Her gray eyes sparkled with mirth as

whose clear brungtte was momentarily becoming darker and redder under the skillful
manipulations of her busy fingers.

'Now then, I will throw my large mantle over this dress, tack the sunbonnet untle over this dress, tack the sunbonnet under my arm, and with my hat on, no one

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Which lies at its feet. The soul is useful to
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"I shall seek her out," concluded Will,

"What will you give her, pray ?" asked Anything she, may choose to ask so

A few ammenta later Katic left the room and directly afterwards a slight ruetle at the door attracted the lovers' attention.

Looking up they perceived, to their surprise, the indentical old gypsy woman She made a deep courtesy, and hobbling across the floor, stood before them in silence for an instant only, however, then she ex-

cast off her surbonnet, revealing the laughing free of "madeap Katie." "Money, if you please, sir, for the poor

old gypsy's village pensioners."

And Will Davis, as soon as he could sufficiently recover himself, nesared the 'poor old gypsy' that she should be liberally rewarded as soon as he could gain accos to his private drawer, in his study.

some two miles away.
... Il trust you till then, "said Katie, and with a gleeful laugh she bounded away to lay aside the fortune-teller's 'dress which had done such good service.

Value of Labor.

Labor is the helm, and intellect the becomes powerless to direct, and the chip out

So with the world, it night move on. Inellect must invent, guide, and direct new ne country to another, build cities or towns cultivate the land or drive the loom. It requires the aid of manual labor, and when unlied they become what has been proper-

ly balled Tack Power. Labor, though so closely allied to all that places man above the brute creation, is wask conceptions belittle their opinions, and whom unfortunate circumstances allow to lead lives of useless, loathenne idlenoss, alding largely to the swollen liss of oulprits who annually register their infamous deeds apon the soil of brime. There has been such a tondency, however, isince the earliest history, and its rise may be atributed to the fact that the multitude who have been forced to remain too long in ignorance were vulgar, in the estimation of the "no

bles," who had amussed wealth. In raising the standing of the peoplein organizing the free school system, by whose means the poorest are at 'liberry' to obtain an education—our own country has Been forcinost in saising the standard of labor, or rather in duclosing its true value and linking it with the power education has given, a new light he's burst upon the world, diffusing a brightness to the utter-most parts, declaring "Labor to have found a proper level." -

"Without labor is no excellence," has what is there that has not been figished be its limit. The neavons, the earth and waters are but products from the working

are all its theories solved.
"Lubor is honor," Without it the very earth would be a useless structure. treasures would still be buried beheath its "She is right, that arrange old ereature." and etences, or religion itself, could november lady. Yes, the gypry is right; I will offented in vain. surface to remain there forever. "The arts efeated in vain.

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Creation is not effortless. To get order out of disorder; to get litens out of matter; His words were interrupted by the appearance of the young lady in question; sleen of them; to glean a wide field which rather more speedily than either of the pair had anticopated, for Will Davis's arm was To make words body forth acts; to make speech indicate character; to weave And unweave threads of circumstances into knots. called, signileuter, til aplantique partiet littigillo an act which will show forth the motivean act which will show forth the motive—
all this requires thought. We live in the
external. The usus with their flowers,
the sky with in stars, the sun with his risings and his sectings, man with his amiliaand tears—there are the things that have
interest for us. The physical size the common room for his. The subjective is a
drawing-room, which assed when we entertain angels. The soul is a citately town and optmorks; the body and senion.

events which happoned pesterday. Memwho has a bad memory is like a field with a pool of 11300 problem her hour is a writes or for him who speaks, is to make memories fich. Some men fill their heads with facts. They might as well keep acords duces. Facts must be wedded. Tdeas duces. Facts must be wedned. I dear must breed, or they are rubbleh. The process of thought is a bringing to the hittle. There are sexes in ideas. Like is the wedding-ring of two thoughts. The marriage is called a simile. There are questions of hybridity and prolificacy computed with concents. The very word in a key to with concepts. The very word is a key to

Strength of Gibraltar.

Until you'set foot on Gibraltar 'you can form no idea of its impregnability. Very properly its real strongth cannot be seen properly its real strongth cannot be seen from a ship in the bay. Only when you land do you find that the sea will bristles with heavy guns and greats beneath piles of tiall, only as you irrates its flank de ance he took from his cont a piece of the how formidable breech-loaders lines, and begged her to accept of the work of the cont and the sea how formidable breech-loaders. ful mortars fur's behind every congenient. embankment. And not till you penetrate the body of the rock do you get any jast are a lucky woman, you never had notion of the murvelous piece of military such shifts as you will now have in notion of the marvelous piece of military ongineering exhibited in its gallerids. These are tunnels excavated from the solid rock, parallel to its outer, side, but some helmsman that guides the ship of the world thirty feet therefrom, and large enough to kiss, which sherebyly permitted. At drive a carriage through. They are in two this moment Prince Mensikoff, the are inseparable. Take the helmsman away tiers, and comprise a total length of nearly favorite and minister of Peter the and the helm is at the mercy of the waves; three miles. At every thirty feet or, so Great, entered decorated with all his take the helm from the helmsman and he along them spacious cubrasures are hem orders, and street and the shire. ase in commanding port holes, which look, to's speciator outside the rock? like, swallows nest-holer in a sand cliff. These embrasures contain heavy theories: but labor must work them out.

Intellect alone cannot build ralloads of it with powder magazines hard by: From up their equipments, cannot put steamers the port-holes beautiful peeps of the bay upon the ocean and transport cargoes from Out of these, on the north side, you look down upon a half-sandy, half-grasey flat, perhaps half's mile long, and as wide. or wider, connecting the rock with the main wider, connecting the rock with the main land, and separating the bay from the Mediterranean. Two lines of sentry boxes—one at the rock end, the other at the draw tank end—niark the boundaries of lifetial and Spanish land, and boxween these lines is the sucural ground." The guass of the quarried embrassies, and those hidden can.

Dutchman sprung from his chair, sell but the study the guard with the study the second stop being addressed him by the still of interval majesty. The guarded embrassies, and those hidden can. non that stud the western " mid 'southern' on his knows before the empress, and slopes of the rock, cover the heighboring Spanish land, the whole of the bay, and Spanish land, the whole of the hay, and he had used. Peter enjoyed the the straite, and the strengthoning work is scene, and raised the tetrified supplievergoing on by the fortification of now points that from time to the appear vulnerable The eastern side of the rock requires no protection. It is a forbidding wall, with a great and slope in one place, but with no foothold for anything more

HURRYING THEM UP.

A Scottish widow in the time of King George, was one day in Spring seen by the clerk of her parish crossing the church yard with a watering pot and a bundle in and

"Ah, Mistress Mactavish;" said the

PETER THE GREAT

The house, or rather the cottage, in which Peter the Great resided during the foundation of St. Petersburg, is held almost sacred by the Russians, and has been covered over by a brick building of arches, to protect it from the ravages of time. "It was at this cottage, which consists of only three rooms, that Peter emertained a Datch skipper who hearing that St. Peters. burg was building, and that the en-peror had a great passion for ships and commerce, resolved to try his fortune, and accordingly arrived with the first merchant vessel that ever sailed up the Neva. The Dutchman was the bearer of a letter of introduction to the captain of the port, from a friend in Holland, requesting him to use his interest to procure a freight for him. Peter was working like a common laborer in the admiralty, as the galliot passed and saluted with two or three guns. The emperor was uncommonly delighted; and being in-

formed of the Dutchman's business, he resolved to have a frolic with him. He accordingly commanded the captainf the port to see the skippor, as soon as he landed and direct him to the emperor as a merchantijust settled in a drawer, or money in a stockings. Flueter there. Peter repaired to this cottage bave life, but it is useful only when it pro- with his empress; swhool to humor the with his empress who to humor the joke, dressed horself in a plain habit. The Dutchman was introduced to the emperor, who received him with kind-

ness, and they say eating bread und cheese, and smoking foreign for some time. The Datohuan's eye in the menn time examined the room; and he began to think that no one who fived in so mean a place could be of my service to him. The empress soon enterdressed her saying that he had brought also. "Oh, Kata!" exclaimed the emperor, "you will now be as fine and as proud as an empress! there; you your life before." This was followed by the stranger begging to have a

uncovered. The skipper began to be amazed; and Peter perceiving it, made a signal to . the prince that he wished him to retire. The astonished Dutchman said, "Wliy, you appear to have great agguaintances here " A dittle explanation soon put the stranger a little more at his ease, and he drank and smoked very cheerfully. He then made a bargain with the imperial merchant for a cargo; and just as he implored forgivness for the freedom cant, made him When the hand of the empress, presented him with fifteen hundred roubles, gave him a freight

ing eyed, for the first time in all its little is send under the total g sky, with the sunshine sweet among the roses hard violeth of its happy face,

the kiss of betrothel, are to take to-

night the marriage vow. A low wind, freighted with fra grante of summer blooms, stirs in the soft disphanous folds that fall whitely, from the small head to the spowily. England version, ne actual denote ist sandled feet; and softly to herself, presupposed. By some strange where over and over in the moralight, she ration of the ordinary laws of discount saying : and not made a dauly such the Linds be loyal and loving, Phil-

writing her "Blessed !" And the years go by.

Over the snow of a dainty couch a mother leans, watching her slumber-

ing boy.
The hand that holds back from the wee face the covering of lace and light-est eider, is thin and transparent, and the face so sweetly spirituelle in its pallor, has lost its roses, but gained a something nameless -better than the bloom of girlbooder water her sid be

"The vine that bears such fruit is proud to stoop with it!" she says. proud to stoop with it: she says, litting the velvet fingers to her lips, and smilling a little, happy smile. How good the Father is! How gracious in his giving!

The child dreams on in the silence.

and the mother's soul is basy; too, with dreams ... Not of the gainty and freedom digirlhood; not of the realin of feshion, where she reigned a queen; not of the homoge offered at the bride's high shrine. Nay, nay! She remembers them only as unsatisfying things that were the prejude notes of an aris. to which her pulses arq, keeping time in the rosy dawn of motherhood; but her dreams ere of Philip and his boy. How happy she will make them

How eafe, for their sakes, she will keep herself from the chill of discontent and the snows of unrest that cover too often all that is lovely in woman's nature, when God says: " Take this child and train it for Me!" How clean be of all this wealth and honor!

Eternity begins.

The New Stimulant.

hun ised roubles, gave him a freight, and ordered that his vessel as long as her thribers kept together, should be permitted to enter all the Russian purts free of duty.

Across the threshold of its home a little child steps timidly and wondering eyed, for the first time in all its little the fir than a few fishermen's huts near the wathe was been it is the Russian alcoholic simulants among the better classes
to seed to a record was boost ports free of duty. chemist manufactures and solls half a ton sweet. The London Spectator says:

"Taking chlorel is the new and popular vice, particularly among women and is do-

"Ah, Miscress Mactavish; "said they come have the miscress of the control of the

New England Superstitions

There is a strange vampire super-atition associated with that expect of New England, "quick consumptions" which differs materially from the far-tar and Semitic legends of the ma-pire. In the Semitic, the post is a demon in the shape of a besided co-man, that lives among the tends and subsists on corpses. In Tarrar and European legends, the vampire is the horrer of the living of demands and quito that, issuing from the graves of the dead, attacks its victims by night.

the dead, attacks its viotims by night, and subsists on their blood.

Some analogy there is between this and the New England's persistent of quick consumption, but, in the New England version, me actual deader is tion, the heart is supposed to retain its vitality after death, and live on laws lipt—Phillip—my king illing coffid, drawing, by some rierd residence the nymph whose name is Joy; nestles the nymph whose name is Joy; none living relative, who wastes into ross crowned and girdled with filles; and high in heaven His angels are writing hav "Rieses" in the grave in consequence of taking to subtain two vitalities instead of the writing hav "Rieses" in the grave in consequence of taking the writing hav "Rieses" in the grave in consequence of taking the writing hav "Rieses" in the grave in consequence of taking the writing have "Rieses" in the grave in consequence of taking the writing have "Rieses" in the grave in consequence of taking the grave in consequenc and thus whole! families.drop of see and thus whole families drop at metaffer another, with singular regularity of interval. The remedy is to take up the body of the dead and burn the organ supposed to exercise the deadily vampire function; and odd legends are affort of instances in which the reme-

prevalent in portions of New Englands is, that cats suck the breath of babies; and ancient grandmothers recount how mothers, living left their two is in the eastle, with the east in the readle, with the east in the readle, in the cat nuring is possibly in the cat in the cat nuring is possibly in the cat in the cat nuring is possibly in the cat in the cat nuring is possibly in the cat in the posed to have a special affinity for getting in one's cars. mall major ty.

She was the daughter of Lucretius! governor of Rome, and the wife wfo Collantius, a relation of Tarquis its Her husband being at the siege of Ardea, a conversation took place one evening at supper, between hid and and white she will keep her woman's the three sons of Tarquin, respecting soul! How worthy she will strive to the prudence of their wives. At length it was agreed upon to ride to?

soul! How worthy she will strive to be of all this wealth and honor! And the nymph, whose name is Joy folds her wings in the inner temple of the mether's life.

And the year'go by: A property of the mether's life.

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Slow-footed and silver-haired goes as aged matron outs upon the lawn, where her grand children are keeping the May day.

Glad in their gladness, she seed again, as in the day so, long ago, the summer of dews in the cups of all the summer of dews in the cups of all the summer of dews in the cups of all the lovelier then of old.

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The bill to increase the subsidy to the Pacific Steamship Line to \$1,000, Representatives on Wednesday, and trop one thousand to three thousand dollars per article, can afford to pay trop one thousand to three thousand dollars salary, is a financial problem which from Democrate and Republicans .-Genral Morgan, Democrat, vigorously opposed the bill, and denounced it as corrupt and fraudulent.

An election for Governor, Railroad Commissioner and members of Legislatere occurred in New Hampshire on the 18th instant, in which the Republicans were victorious.

Election returns from 204 townships gires Straw, Republican candidatesfor Governor, 36,799. Weston, Denseral 34,210. The first, second, shird, fourth, fifth, teventh, ninth and tenta Senstorial Districts, are Republican; the sixth, eighth and twelfth are Democratic. The House of Representatives will have a Republican majority of forty.

New Hampshire has been Republican for the past seventeen years by the children w.r. found as described by in the Hearts of the people. So truly patriotic warned to exhibit the same, with venchers majorifically and American throughout, they should find a thereof, to the subscriber on or before the en thousand, until last year, when the Democrats elected the Governor by a small majority.

It seems like an impossibility to oust the Radicals anywhere .- They have the control of the Treasury, the bayenet and the gift of office; all three of which they do not scruple to make use of for the furtherence of their scemes no matter how infamous they may be.

Apropos to the liberal Republicas Convention to convene in Cincianaticio May, the New York World the idea that there may be a "broth of a in's recent editorial, says:

"We are not among those who underrate the possible influence of the Convention of Laberal Republicans called to meet at Cincinnation of May. Under Serious Outbreak on the Maxican Bosthe Missori call alone, it would perhaps and to little; but we have reason to be ligve that that local call will be strengtheped by imposing public indorsements rom the Liberal Republicans of other States and that a body of men will assemble at Cincinnati whose public standing, weight of character, and recognized talents for leaderning, will render the movement formidable. It would seem from the following brief bat emphatic letter, printed in the Greeley strongly favors the Cincennati

in the Werk, February 29, 1872. ipon Sir A, am not for Grant if there is not belo for it, as I crust there may be wond all you can to Cincinnati Convention, and come yournelf. New York will be largely represented there.

Yours. Horace Greeley.

Although Mr. Greeley's hostilize to Grant

Although Mr. Greeley's hostility to Grant is well 450wn, it will perhaps surprise many to fed that he is an active promoter of the Cinemanti Convention. Must of the Liberal Republicans ore in their own dialect. 'sevenue reformers ," which means, being interpreted that they have a strong leaning to free trade. Mr. Greeley, on the other hand is, to borrow his own descriptive phrase, "a ferocious protectionist." It was not therefore to have been expected that he would cooperate in a movement set on foot by revenue reformers. Perhaps he knows frang anti-Grant protectionists beside swift and hopes that if they are powerfally represented at Cincinnati, the Conmay be induced to waive the tariff inese in the approaching canvass,

It is evident that Mr. Greeley, "ferocious protectionist" as he describes himself to be does not, at this juncture, regard the tariff question as supreme. If nothing but occurred along with the re-election of Grant Other Republican approximation on were at stake, that could be Other Republican opponents of Grant may ione. They may say that the tariff is no new question in our police; that for thirty or forty goars before the civil war this is was warmly and often Screely debated ish varying fortunes and frequent changes from low to high and from high to low but es; and that yet, in spite of all the station and several oppressively high foce the stall it yes our institutions. The correct carpet-bag governments of the largest the Klux law, the monstrous whitting the civil service, the missingly beauties of our foreign relations, our last the surrency and the usurpation by the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of the principles and traceable to the tariff the circumstic convention more than the Carcinanti Convention more approximate than Protection, the the free-trade Republication of the power of the power of the free-trade Republication of the free-trade Republication of the free-trade fluoridation of the free-trade fluoridation of the free-trade fluoridation of the free-trade fluoridations and the flu

If the Liberal Republicans were strong enough to take the held against Grant lone, they might ignore this great subject and, nobody would have a right to com-plain. But if they expect Democratic support, we forewarn them that they must boldly show their colors on the tariff ques-tion. The Democratic party controls three millions of vates; and while it is ready to drop all dead issues for the sake of co-op eration, it will participate in no arrangement which shirks or ignores important live questions. If the Cincinnati Convention choose to organize a third party, it is their right, and we will not object; but if they recker on Democratic aid, they must

We are indebted to S. S. Wood, prorietor of Woods Household Magazine, Newburg N. Y., for the gift of a fine hrome and "Woods Pocket magnifier." Guil Hamilton has recently been engaged as one of the Editors of Wood's Household Marazine, at a salary of three thousand dollars, which is about ten dollars per day. -How a monthly Magazine of forty-eight pages, including contributions from the best writers at from twenty-five to two hun-

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN OHIO-INBANE PARENTS MURDER THEIR CUILDREN.

A terrible tragely occared near Dayton Ohio on Saturday night. Leonard Mar-guardt, a German farmer, murdered his wife, Mary, and three of their children, the youngest six months, and the two eldest respectively six and eight years of age. Two children escaped. The murderer who is in jail appears to be insane. It seems that his wife was also insane. He says that he and his wife after prayer, jointly murdered their children, beating out the brains of the youngest and drowning the two others. Leaving the bodies of their drowned children on the river bank, and the body of the infant in the woods, then returned home to bed. After lying there a few minutes, he told his wife that he "wanted to send her to heaven," and then strangled ber. He then rose, and after praying until 3 o'clock went to the tearest neighbor and told the story. Marguardt han been

18 years in this country, and the murdered woman was his second wife. The bodies of the night of the murders they were "hunted" by their parents, but succeded in hi !ing themselves, they saw their father "kill the baby first," and then saw their mother SPLEXPIDIT-ILLUSTRATED POPULAR EDITION kill the others. They also corroborated the father's story about the praying

A Peshtige water-drinker, noticing that his well had a flavor of soupe-maigre about it, instituted an investigation, and discovcred at the bottom a boiled carpenter; who had been there ever since the great fire ome months ago. His more economical and less inquisitive neighbors, willing to take the good the gwis provide, are said to be putting vegetables in their wells, with boy, therein.

ARIZONA.

DER.

San Francisco, March 13 -Arisona de spatches say William McFarland was found nurdered horribly mutilated. The American residents went after the Mexican who was reported to have threatened Me-Farland's life, and having found him shot him on eight.

His Mexican friends by killing one of the shooting party caused a general raid by the Americans, killing four Mexicans, A fifth entrenched himself in a house, or which the attacking party blew up the house and shot him also. A business house in Manford and Phorence are closed in apprehension of an attack from the Mexicans who are the most numerous and greatly exasperated.

-The Union Pacific trains are again running regularly to Salt Lake city.

—The circulation in Cube of the Illustracion Americand, published in New York is probibited. -It is announced that the Khedive and

Bey of Tunis, will visit the Sultan of Tur key during April. -The Oluo House has passed a bill to o the present frauds in counting votes.

protect the ballot box, and to put an end - It is removed that Prince Frederick Charles of Prusia, while in Rome recently asserted his claims to the candidature for the throne of Spain.

ecret agents to a canton on the Piedmontese frontier to watch the movements of the Italian revoluti meists, who are reporteto be very active.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TRUSTEE'S SALE

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omico county, letters of Administration of the estate of THORNTON PHOEBUS. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd, are hereb

20th day of July. 1872, r they may otherwise by law be excluded from all beneut of said estate. All persons in lebted to said estate are re. quested to make immediate payment.

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L. W. Morris and F. M. | In Equity in the Slemons Wicomico Alfred Teals & wife. County, JANUARY TERM, 1871. No. 35.

ORDERED by the subscriber, clerk of the irenit Court for Wicomico County, this sti ay of February 1872, that the report of Robt F. Brattan, Trustee to make sale of the Reand the sale by him reported be and the same is hereby ratilied and confirmed un ess cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper minted in Wicomico county ovce in each of three successive weeks before the 2d day o The report states the amount of sales to be

Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k. True copy, Test: THOMAS P. J. RIDER, Clerk. feb 10-3t

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d, as Trustee, will sell at King V. White's Each battle contains full directions Luckily discovered by the old lady In the British Domini Noble by name and noble by character,

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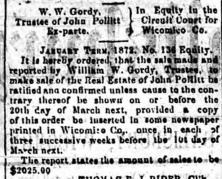
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This is to give notice, that on the 14th day of FEBRUARY, 1872, a Warrant of Bankrupt-cy was issued out of the District Ourt of the District of Maryland, against the estate of Thomas W. Seabrooze, of Salisbury, in the County of Wicomico in said approved by the Trustee. District, who was adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Patition: That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more Ausgness of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be helden at Denton before George M. Russum, Esgr., Register in Bankruptcy for said District, on the 7th day of March, A. D., 1875, at 12 stolets. eleck, M. T. GOLDSBOROUGH,

Ratification Notice.



THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'k. frue Copy, Test: THOMAS F. J. RIDER, CI'E.

MOTICE TO OREDITORS .- This is to give roticathat the undersigned harh obtained from the Orphuna' Court of Widomico County letters of Administration on the estate of LEAH M. GORDY,

late of said county dec'd. All persons having claims against the said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof before the subscriber on or before the 20th day of July, 1872,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate, are reuested to make immediate payment.
G ven under my hand this 13th day of Janary, 1871. W. S. GORDY, jan 13-72

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Gro. I. H. WOOLFORD, HUGH JACKSON, JAKES LAWS. Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico Co. Test: W. BIRCKHZAD, R. W. W. Co.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. -This is to

give notice that the undersigned hath binined from the Orphans Court of Wicomico County letters of Administration on the estate of

WW. 471MBROW.

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16th day of May, 1872, or they may otherwise by law be excluded frem all benefit of said estate." All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my band this 11th day of November, 1871.

JAMES DUNCAN. Nov. 11, '71. Administrator

Auditor's Notice.

John Turner and Robert | In Equity in the Cir-Walter, vs. Henry L. cuit Court, for Wi-

JANUARY TERM, 1872. OTICE is hereby given to all persons inter-ested in the proceeds of the sale of, the Real Estate mentioned in the foregoing cause as made and reported by Samuel A, Graham, Trustee: to produce their claims authenticated according to law, before the undersigned on or he 25th day of March, next, a which time he will proceed to state an account listributing the proceeds among the persons miltled thereto.

ALBERT B. SLEVONS, feb 24-14. Auditor

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We also renew the offer of a splendid new Wilcox & Globs SEWING-BACHINE, worth 380, for a list of SIXTY new subscribers must be accompanied with Olbbe SEWING MACHERE, water BIXTY new subscribers must be accompanied with Allight of asbeeribers must be accompanied with the cash of Post Office Money Order. Otherwise we shall not send pictures or paper. This is a splendid opportunity for postmasters, ladies and others who are fond of fine paintings, to get something elegant.

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8 Seiledelphia. A gold button was found in the gizzard of a chicken the other day. Enalormana Court will meet on Tuesday, the 26th instant.

The Circuit Court for Wicomico county will convene on Monday, the 25th instant.

Contector Appointed .- The Com missioners have appointed Mr. Levin Bradley to collect the municipal taxes for 1871.

More Snow .- Another snow storm occurred on Monday night last, and on Taesday morning the ground was covered to the depth of 7 inches.

The County Commissioners will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday, the 25th, 26th and 27th insts., for the purpose of making transfers on

District, got a leg broken while engaged in a wrestle last Friday after

· Gratifying .- Doubtless the tax paying citizens of Salisbury will be gratified to learn that the corporation taxes for 1871 will be in the proportion of about Sets. in the one hundred

"Arrested .- John Smith, colored. The strested and lodged in Princess Anne juil on Tuesday, the 5th inst. charged with concealing himself in the store of Mr. John Willing, at Nanticoke Point, and for stealing money.

Sai of coperty Mr. W. Sydney Paraul, has sold to Mr. M. E.

On Thandap afternoon, a jury of inquiry was held at the residence of Mid Biz held White, at Shad Point, tollers in was of sound mind, and therefore competent to as sum aloun tol of some property which she beient recently. The jury reportal averdict in the negative.

Personal Rev. J. L. Mills, pas-tor matter have. Church of Salisbury. has gobeous facorgetown D. C., to attend the Conference of his church. while of vared in that city on Wed nesday hast. Under Mr. Mills care the bacters of the M. P. Church he has great Faston to feel that his maisterial labors in Salisbury have been crewned with substantial monu-ments of success. have been materially advanced, and

we keep Lucest!— Quite recently we keep the relation of the patent Lightening Bugs;" but it was not due happy fortune to be made acquainted with the nature of the insects above alfule to until few days since, when to our astonishment we learned that the expression is applied to our street lamps. Well well-the comparison is not impt, although it in rather disparaging to the tight emitted by the brilliant fire flys elicit more enconiums than it has heretothe shores of the Wicomico river dur- it. They are a soler, quiet, industrious and ing the summer months.

To The Public .- Owing to the seterity of the weather the public muct ing which was to have been held at Spring Grove, March 7th 1872, by Riverton Lodge, No. 56 Knights of Pythias, hus been postponed unti. Thursday, March 21st., at which time addresses will be delivered by Messes. T. F. J. Rider and J. Augus tus Parsons. Sister Lodges and the public generally are invited to attend.

Meeting will commence at 7 o'clock. Convenient D. Edwin Frake, express agent, has adopted the plan of remaining at the office of his father. Justice Handy Facks, until 81 A. M. every day, for the purpose of receiv-Mr. Fooks does this for the two-fold purpled of accommodating the people and of expediting his own work, he trusts that those who have money packages to send, will visit him at his office in town, and not wait, as many do, until a few minutes before the arrival of the train and then rush to the

ofili Burned The grist mill : Iorntown, owned by Air un Phillip was entirely destroyed by fire las Monday night. The fire was the wor of an incendiary. It is supposed the No clue to the perpetrator of the dee has yet been obtained. We have no heard the estimated loss.

Snow Balling .- A large number of men and boys, including our friend George Stathman from Hesse Darm-studt, engaged in a heavy snow-ball

the past four years, made several millions of dollars. Can our buiness men afford to disregard such testimomy and refuse to avail themselves of a neans se necessary to success? Meeting of the Presbytery .- The

Presbytery of New Castle will hold its annual Spring Meeting in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church of this dwellings. Our clrisons are for the most There are some 58 churches on the roll of the Presbytery, and a full

representation of a minister and elder from each church, would bring more than one hundred delegates to the

The families of the Presbyterian Church are already preparing for the entertainment of this large and influential body.

Death of an Old Veteran .- Frost Pollitt, colored, died a few days since, four thousand feet of lumber; nearly all of aged more than 80 years.

Old Frost was engaged in preaching the Gospel to his race on the Eastern Shore from a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and earned for himself a considerable Accident -- We learn that a Mr. ruputation among both white and col-George Parsons, residing in Nutters ared people. The last two or three years of his life, age and infirmity compelled him to desist from preaching. and he lived around among the cotor ed people who kind y cared for his wants and necessities. Now he is dead. He was furthful over a few things; let us hope that, the Master for whom he worked while on earth. has made him rater over many things in a happier world.

What Dyspepsia may E. d In- Inligesion is not dangerous, say the freulty Perwhen it becomes a chronic disease. A upon them unannounced and hedged them -park of fire is a small thing. A pressure on their houses with a scarcity of provisions of the foot will put it out; a breath will ex- and wood. However, we managed to sur-Williams the valuable what having a related to the foot will put it out; a breath will extra and wood. However, we managed to survival a country of the foot will put it out; a breath will extra and wood. However, we managed to survival the foot will put it out; a breath will extra and wood. However, we managed to survival the storm, both man and beast, with only one exception—a lady's canine friend whose light went out during the storm. Its mit trees have that she could not give disease, and many other dangerous of the deep snow. disease, and many other dangerous of the deep snow, maladies. Is it not wise, then, to check We are pleased to learn that our exit in the germ ? Nothing is more clearly and indisputably carablished than that an absence of three years, returned to the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate charge of the Methodist church at this apdysp-psia in all its stages. The true poley, however, is to extinguish it in the first infailible tonte and alterative. It is easier filed with pupils from the three counties. to quench a spark than a flame, and it is easier to cure dyspepsia when it is first developed, than when it has made headway busy in aiming his darta. by neglect, and become complicated with other adments There is not the shadow of a doubt that the bitters are as directly antagonistic to dyspepsia as water is to fire. There are thousand of cases on record proving this fact. The remedy is safe and agreeable. All the liquors of commerce have occurred which may be worthy attenprescribed as stimulants leave a sting behind. But the sting is taken out of the -pirituous basis of this great remedy by vegetable medication, and, n ormover, the stimulant thus medicated is of exceptional purity. Of all tomes taken as safe guards or remedies for fever and ague, bilious remittenty, and other epidemies, it is the only one that can uniformly be depended Mar 2-41

FURKTOWN LETTER.

FORKTOWN, March 12th, 1872 Messis Editors :

The general character of the people in this neighborhood, perhaps is such as to elicit more euconiums than it has heretolaw-abiding people, only lacking in that progressive energy which has made some spots in our State fertile and productive. hat were once even worse than the region he calouts. Yet, I am pleased to say that the old projudee evideed by our people to the "new longled" nodes of alling an i inproving land, is grainally melting away like the wearing of ice beneath the vermil sun-thawing in the day and freezing at night, but lessens more and more att the time, until the full torrel blaza sweeps away the last remains. This last, I believe, will finally be the twell have -the old system of husbandry will become obsolete with

the early dawn of a new and prosperous ers. Our village is growing. The parsounge of the M. E. Church, South has been recently occupied by Rev. Mr. Lecato and family, and now we are to have the parsonage of the old M. E. Church occu. Allams Express. This is a great convenience to the community; and as welfare of our citizens is being vouchsafed Mr. Fooks does this for the two fold us. May a lively success attend their ef-

il. haft le Brondet wille lem trouble and ofteion and is oftentimes more remunerive to the operator

Perhaps, if I am not too tedious, your

caders would like to know the loostion of harp's Point. It is a thriving little village of some six. ty inhabitants. located on a short arm of

he Wicomico river, on the South side, one eupation of the inhabitants is fishing and from and vessel building. The people are frugal, industrious, music-loving and very hospitable.

Two typographical errors occurred in my last letter-ya good church" at Shad Point should read, good congregation, "Two strangers arrived during the heavy snow storm of Saturday." should read, two strangers arrived alternately during the snow

We have had more snow

CAMBELLTOWN, March 12th, 1872. Mesers Editors

In nearly every issue of your valuable local paper. I see correspondence from dif-ferent points of the peninsula, and I have concluded that a brief description of our concluded that a brief description of our village might not be uninteresting to your numerous readers. Our village is situated gine at the moment of collision. The estimate of the passengers were injured. Mr. Caldwilliage is situated gine at the moment of collision. about three miles north of St. Martins Station on the W. and P. R. R. We have vere or fatal injuries was remarkable, bu tion on the W. and P. R. R. We have about one hundred inhabitants, and fifteen place, on Tuesday, the 16th of next part mechanics, and our neighbors are farners, nearly all of whom adhere to the ofsystem of farming, viz: growing corn and oats only A few of our farmers are, however, preparing to plant strawberries this

> A little more than a year ago, some parties from your county planted a large steam circular saw mill here, which was the first mill we have ever had near us. The mill is owned in part by Messra Humphreys & Tilghuan of your town L. S. Melson. of Wiemuteo county, being managing partner. These parties cut in the thirteen months past, twelve bundred and twenty-

which was shipped per railroad to Salisbury The members and friends of the M. E. Church. South, intend to build a church edifice at St Martins Station as soon as the

spring opens.
The weather continues cold, and prevente the forthcoming of fish, which are usually caught in great numbers in the St. Mar

tims river in early spring.

Zion, March 13th, 1872. Mesara Editors:

Solomon says, "There is a time for all things. A time to keep silence and a time to peak." Now the time of my silence has passed, and it is time to write to the Advertiser; but I am at a less to know what to write about The weather, that much attention from your correspondents in other portions of the county, that I am hans not in itself. while it remains mere almost ashamed to say the recent big snow ndigestion; but look at the consequences caught many out here while they were, as to which it may lead, and often does lead the lang goes, "mapping," That is, it came

> prescher; the Rev. Mr Shitling, has, after pointment. May success crown his labors.

The public school here is grawing in instages with this wholesome, powerful, and terest in spite of all opposition, and is daily The social parties of the winter are about wer, but courting is brisk and Capil is

ANNONTHOUN.

Pirrsville, March 14th, 1872.

Mesers Editors Since writing my last, some little things tion : and I will state them very briefly. Mr. Phillips has improved so as to be able to walk alous.

Some of our citizens drafted a liquor bill and forwarded it to our representatives at Annapolis - said bill is intended to suppress hankennes in this District Many of our best citizens endorsed the bill and recommended its passage. We have a vacout house in our village in which to incarcerate drankards. It has been given the sweet

ounding name of "Gray Eagle." Whaleyville has a negro who is a Mormon in belief and practice -he has recentbeen married to two women.

Barnum could find some good subjects or his museum by going to that village: or it can boast many curiosities, among which may be mentioned the man who wallowed two pigs last year in thirry min-

Business of all kinds is dull in Pittsville the recent snows operating against it.

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERBET COUNTY.

On Saturday last, four negro men were odged in jail, charged with stealing the mat of Capt. Wesley Blake of Potato Neck. Three miles of the 5 m rest and Wor. pester Railroad has been laid, Jeaving a slance of five and a half miles before com-

During the snow storm on Saturday week, Capt. Thos. Howard of Dames Quarter had his bout driven ashore, and badly injured. One of the crew was drowned in attempting to go ashore on a raft. Issue Gale, colored who resides about two miles from Princers Anne, was acci-

dentally shot on Tuesday of last week. WORCESTER COUNTY. Several out-buildings at the residence of Mr. Edward P. Davis near Snow Hill,

were destroyed by fire on the let instant.
Loss estimated at \$100.

On the 2nd, instant, the schooner Rose, owned by partier in New York, was wrocked on the beach near Chinocteague Island.
A vessel louded with tropical fruits was

TALBOT COUNTY.

On Saturday the 2nd instant, an acci-Reports from Sharps Point inform us that ware Rullroad, by which the engines "Englished rring are plentiful in the river, but, ow ton" and "Tilghman" were pretty well g to the cold weather, keep deep down in smashed up, four or five freight cars broken, and four men injured, fortunately not seriously. Owing to the furious snow storm. the engine "Gen. Tilghman" was sent up the road to clear the track for the down train, and reaching Marydell found the train not arrived, though then due. After mile below Shad Point. The principal oo- was detained in a deep cut further up the waiting some time, and tearing the train road. Mr. Caldwell, who was with the "Tilghman." started to meet her A short distance beyond Marydel the two trains come together, the blinding mow storm preventing the engineers socing more than a few feet ahead. The heavy down train drove the engine about a hundred yards byc's. Mr. Samuel Peters, engineer of the "Talghman" was bruised in the hip and repeived a sprained ankle: Mr. Rubt. Me-Knight, Edw. Towbridge, and Wm. Mc-Caffrey, employees of the road, were con-silerably bruised by being thrown against the wood in the tender. McCaffrey it was at first thought was seriously injured. but upon examination by Dr. A. Hardenstle.

who was on the train, it was found that me bones were broken, and that he was only bruised and stunned by the shock. None the destruction of property was heavy, amounting to probably ten thousand dollars, or more -- Easton Journal KRYT COUNTY

A destructive fire occurred on the 7th instant, at Wilmington, which completely burned seven hous a with their contents. Loss estimated at \$14.000. Small-pox has made its appearance in

DELAWARE.

The P. W & B Railroad intend to creet

years ago. The stone is of a very superior quality, nor does it seem to have sustained ny injury from its long purial, marks in atut made upon the stone at the time of he removal from the quarry being distinctly visible. One hundred and fifty tons of this stone have been used in the builting problic topic for parlor conversation and of the abutment, which is now completed newsletter writing, has already received so Everything is now in readiness for setting piles . - Brenkunter Light

MARRIED.

DENNIS-LITTLETON-On the 10th instant by the Rev. R. H. Powell, Mr. A. S. Dennis to Miss Rosa Littleton.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Passion Sunday, St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17th 1872

Mass at 11gh Mass, with sermon, at 10gh Mass, Mass at 10gh Mass at 10gh Mass at 6 at 2 m Mountay, Mass at 2 runon and Benediction at 7:30 r. a. Rev. Edward Ignatius Taylor, Pastor. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

5th Sunday in Lent, March 17th 1872. 8t. Peter's Church, Salisbury—Sunday School 9 A. M. Moruing Service 5t Mary's Church, Tysskin, Evening Service 3.31 P.M. Trinity M. E. Church South, Rev. T. A. Ware, Pastor-Service every Sunday at 101/4 A. M., and 71/4 P. M. Sabhath School, 2 P. M.

Pulpit Services. - M. E. Church. Salisoury Md., Rev C. W. Buoy, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 101, A. M., and 71 P. M Sunday School 2 P. M.

Methodist Protestant Chur h-Pev J. L. Mills pastor. Service every Subbath at 101 . w .. 71 p m. Sunday School St a m. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Thur day Evening at 71 o'clock.

Anditor's Notice.

Naaman Turner next friend | In Equity, in of Charles Price vs. Es elle | the Circuit Bradley and Wm. T, Bradley | Ct. Wicom. Co JANUARY TERM, 1873.

MOTICE is hereby given to all persons interes ed in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in foregoing cause as made and reported by Samuel A. Graham Trustee to produce their claims authent cated according to law, before the undersigned on or before the 25th of March, next, at which time he will proceed to state an account dia tributing the proceeds among the persons enitled thereto. ALBERT B. SLEMONS,

MALTBY ICUSE BALTIMORE, MD



Propriete REDUCTION OF FARE.

IN consideration of the general decline in cost of all necessaries appertaining to Hotel Keeping, the price of Board will be Reduced on and after January 1st, 1870, to \$2.50 Per Day.

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Over the rough and rade of earth
with a veit of leaves and flowers,

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home;

Let the pure, and the fair, and the graceful there In their lovellest luster come. Leave not a trace of deformity

In the the temple of the heart, But gather about its hearth the gems Of nature and of art.

Seatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the fruit

While the endless ages roll;

Paint with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb,
And the fair and the pure about thy path
In paradise shall bloom!

The Blessings of To-day.

Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet-voiced birds have flown;

Strange that we should slight the viole Strange that summer skies and sunshin

Never seem one-traif so fair
As when winter's snowy pinio Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away,

Never blossomed of such beauty As adorus the mouth to-day; And sweet words that freight our With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweeter accents

Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gether up the sunbeams

Lying all around our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff;

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Miscellany.

A Distinguished Visitor.

It seems probable that among other distinguished visitors to London, during the approaching season, we are likely thanked us through broken sobs. I know that in that room more eyes than hers were wet—eyes not accustomed to insure him a warm welcome in fashionable circles. He is, according to the Medizinische Wochenschrift, of Vienna, and heartifully and ling out was administered to the force.

Hoar brought into his examination of the International. Progress would certainly be more rapid, and a good cause would not be covered with obloquy only because it is new. The reasons which is new. The reasons which is new. The reasons which they receive the objects, and another asks when the local content of the International of the International of the International option option of the International option option of the International option option option option optio Medizinische Wochenschrift, of Vienna, of middle height, and beautifully and strongly built, and is tattooed from "You, Lucius S. Comstock, as Forethough it were tightly enveloped in a webbing of richly-woven Turkish stuff. From the crown of his head to the tips of his toes he is covered with dark blue figures of animals and plants, in the interspaces of which appear to be characters in blue and cinnabar red. The hands are tattooed on both surfaces, but only with inscriptions. The blue figures stop short at the insteps of the feet, but the tattooing is continued along the toes to the root of the nails in the form of red characters. Through the very hairs of the scalp, and of the one is body 888 figures. All of, these operated in the middle line by red characters. There are altogether and the responsibility of the sealing special special of the sealing special spe

Grand Jury Stories.

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Not many days after we were con-vened, a case that touched the heart of every man in the room was brought be-fore us. A young girl had been ac-cused of theft; a few dollars in money had been stolen; it was found in her possession, and she had made partial confession. The complainant was a woman, and the accused had been in her em-ploy. When the case was called, the woman entered the jury-room and was sworn by the foreman. She took the chair assigned to witnesses, and the fore-

man questioned her:

"Did you lose some money?"
"Yes, sir."
"When did you lose it?" "On the first day of December."
"Who took it?"

"The girl named in the complaint."
"How do you know she took it?"
"I found it in her possession and she

"That will do; you can go."
But the woman kept her seat, and moved her hands uneasily. "You can go," said the foreman again, but she did not start. A juror sitting near the deer rose to show her out and as he door rose to show her out, and as he

"I do not wish to press the complaint I want to withdraw it, and have the girl

did so the woman said:

"Why so?" asked the foreman. "Because," and her voice began to choke, "because the girl is young, and I do not wish to ruin her. Somebody else urged her to steal the money, and I think she will do better in the future.

guilty, but I want to be merciful, and I beg you to be merciful, gentlemen." beg you to be merciful, gentlemen."

Half her utterance was drowned with tears, which flowed rapidly down her face. The foreman told her to step outside and he would call her again in a few moments, and inform her of the result of her eloquent appeal. "Be merciful cantilemen" ware her last words ciful, gentlemen," were her last words as she closed the door.

It was voted to dismiss the complaint, and when the foreman called her to the room, told her of the result of the vote, It seems probable that among other and commended her for her kindness of

in our sending for the District Attorney and asking his advice.

After hearing the case, he said there was a difference of opinion as to the power of a Grand Jury. "You can undoubtedly," he continued, "exercise your discretion in certain cases, and act as you think is for the best interests of society. It is both right and proper that the Grand Jury, and also the District Attorney, should be clothed with a trict Attorney, should be clothed with a series of society. The society of all the consider them.—New York Standard. of the day—namely, a person about whose identity at any future time there cannot be a shadow of doubt.—Pall

As the District Attorney ended his semarks, there was a round of applause in which I am very certain every mem-ber of the jury participated. Those who had been most doubtful of the pro-

priety of our action were heartily glad that their doubts were not well founded. Scribner's Monthly.

The International.

When the Hon. Geo. F. Hoar, of Massachusetts introduced his bill into Congress for the appointment of a Labor Commission he made some favorable allusions to the International, which created no little flutter among many of his friends, and gave rise to some not very flattering comments. The report upon which these were mostly founded was, in many respects, incorrect, and Mr. Hoar has since explained his views more clearly, and in a manner which well dethe beds for cargoes, and laste until the local has rice explained his views more learly, and in a manner which well delearly, and in a manner which well delearly principally of the principally of composed to the proceeds of the transfer of two schooners, ranging from 35 tuns to 250. Crookes denominates it, is the production of images of human forms, hands, arms, faces, etc., which are seen by the principally of the beds at York River, Prince's Bay, Reyport, City Island, Cow Bay, Rockaway, Oyster Bay, Glen Cow, Bay, Glen Co I think she will do better in the future. If I send her to prison she may become a professional thief, but if I give her a chance she will be a good girl. She is an orphan and has no friends, and I want to be her friend. I know she is guilty, but I want to be merciful, and I have you to be merciful, gentlemen."

at the public expense. He has clearly given the subject all the consideration available, and it may lessen the alarm of some people to know that a man of Mr. Hoar's competency and standing can after careful study, find no more danger out principles in the International than those you to be merciful, gentlemen." at the public expense. He has clearly

day, representatives of each of these branches of pictures of the trade may meet in the branches of or oysters—extras, box, cullens—is disposed of astonishes a novice. One man wants only the largest oysters in the lot. Another wants to know if the dealer hasn't got a lot of small oysters for cheap stews. Another wants tiptop the linear properties of the more commonplace dodges of spirit writing on slates, rapping, table lifting, accordent properties are more select, generally only two admitted at a time to the performfrom old prejudices into more candid recognition of the merits of the International doctrines, which, whatever may be urged to the contrary, are founded upon nothing else but justice between man and man. An elaborate argument was used a few evenings since in one of our leading lecture halls, to show that the tendency of society is toward an universal brotherhood. No thoughtful man can doubt this. The fame may be distant—not perhaps, as distant as many think—when the consummation is to be realized; but no man can read the signs of

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The Oyster Trade.

The oyster trade of New York is one using large amounts of capital, employ-ing nearly one hundred and fifty sailing ressels, with crews averaging in the aggregate seven hundred seamen, and handling millions of bushels of oysters per annum. There are now moored at the wharves in New York city nearly sixty barges, or "lay boats" as they are called costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each, substantially built, having compartments capable of containing thousands of bushels of oysters in the shell, and which pay to the city nearly \$27,000 a year as wharfage.

year as wharfage.
The oyster season commences, says the New York Journal of Commerce, about the first of October, when the boats owned by the dealers are sent to the beds for cargoes, and lasts until the middle of March or first of April. The and packed in tubs with ice, and for warded by rail to Boston, Providence, Portland, Chicago, Omaha, San Francisco, and other cities. Very few oysters are canned in New York. That trade seems to be substantially monopolized by Baltimore. Besides the oyster shipping interests in this city is the important retail trade. The well fitted and at times luxurious offices on the lay boats are the meeting rooms of the proprietors of the hotels, restaurants, retail oyster saloons, and cheap oyster stands. At certain hours in the day, representatives of each of these branches of the trade may meet in the

is expected.

Most of the dealers own the beds anded on the spirit face business and from which they receive the oysters, but are compelled to have partners to sufficient of ours, who visited the show,

The oyster trade is one requiring pe-culiar and delicate perception. What consumer, as he gazes on the silent, quiet, brown shell of what he expects

poses to clear the slips now occupied by the lay boats of this trade, and devote the space so acquired to other purposes.

The result of this, it is contended, will last week closed its session at Washington.

The result of this, it is contended, will be to drive the business to New Jersey and Long Island. The dealers express no desire to remain here. They say that the wharfage at Jersey city is cheaper, the water deeper, and the railway facilities for transporting their freight will soon be as good as on this side. The slips way convided here side. The slips now occupied here could not, they say, be made to pay from any other class of boats an amount of wharfage equal to the \$27,000 paid by the oystermen; and the cost of the oysters in this city would probably be in creased by removing the business across the rivers.—Scientific American.

Psychic Force,--- Spirit Faces.

oysters, take them in as part owners of employs a stock of masks and pictures, the vessel in the carrying trade, and then divide the profits with them. then divide the profits with them.

The New York trade is controlled in a opening, the gas being turned down so treat measure by the weather. If the

tal harem, and some 8,000 more, who are soldiers, artificers and slaves. This little world is ruled by women as magistrates, who administer the laws of the Kingdom. There is no appeal from their decisions. Prisoners are arrested by sheriffs of their own sex. If it is necessary to chain them it is done by blacksmiths of their own own sex. If a disturbance arises it is suppressed by a by sheriffs of their own sex. If it is necessary to chain them it is done by blacksmiths of their own own sex. If a disturbance arises it is suppressed by a force of Amazons, trained from infancy to the use of the sword and spear. Meanwhile the slave women carry on a variety of manufactures, or go outside the walls to till the fields. The women of higher birth are scaled to the King; thusbands dwell outside the walls. The children, if boys, are banished from the city of women at six years old; only the girls remain All the Oriental distinctions of rank are scrupulously observed within this strange realm, except that the magistrates are chosen for personal character and wisdom. Mrs. Lenowens speaks with great reverence of the woman who was chief justice when she lived in Banghok, and tells some re-

was introduced than that by Dr. Taylor of Pennsylvania, and which was adopted by a Judge Emmons in Kentucky: "Rev. Englebert Bachman, having been injured by the explosion of the steamboat General Lytle, on August 56, 1866, entered suit for damages, and an animously agreed to by the convention, recommending all the States to establish departments or boards of agriculture, which would thus afford the brought to the Court of Appeals, and the sum reduced to 83,000. The Judge gave this singular reason why the compensation should be reduced: "The libelant, Bachman, was a single man without family, and his condition in life, but family, and his condition in life, that of a catholic priest, forbade the idea that he would have any; the law of his conder renders his support in life a certainty; his usefulness was in no degree lessened, and he is now as well as he was before the secident, and while he should by no means be deprived of a yiust compensation for all real pecuniary loss and a reasonable solace for his sulffering, yet the court had endeavored in reainty, yet the court had endeavored in the ferring, yet the court had endeavored in the ferring of the ferring of the ferring ones. The convention roted the ferring of the ferring ones. The convention roted the ferring of the ferring ones. The convention rote the leeding ones. The convention rote of large and the ferring ones. The convention rote the leeding ones. The convention rote the leeding ones. The convention rote that he was a ferring the ferring of the ferring ones. The convention rote the leeding ones. The convention rote that he was a ferring the ferring of the ferring o

The Agricultural Convention, which last week closed its session at Washington, was in many respects a remarkable one. It was called by Judge Watts, the Commissioner of Agriculture, in order to bring the State projects as the control of the contro to bring the State agricultural colleges and State agricultural and horticultural Societies into closer relations with the Commissioner, and in order to consult as the "Ohio Valley Coffin Company." societies into closer relations with the with them as to the best method of promoting the general interests of agricul-war vessels in the Black Sea next sum-

The printed call was ambiguously worded. The officers of the local socie-ties understood that the agricultural societies of the States were interested, and not exactly State agricultural socie-ties, and the result was, that instead of about fifty or sixty gentlemen, representing as many State agricultural societies and colleges, some two hundred presented themselves for admission. It Japan. vas a wonderful illustration of the great

interest felt in agriculture. Here were men from nearly every State and Terri-tory in the Union—Arkansas, Texas and Florida being the only ones not repre-sented. Even Utah had a delegate knocking at the deor. These gentlemen came—many of them over a thousand miles—solely at their own expense in time and money, and without the expectation of any personal reward in any way, to offer their encouragement and exert their influence for the great agricultural cause. The friends of agriculture welcomed their appearance with much enthusiasm, and were much annoyed when Commissioner Watts rose to open the meeting, and told them that to open the meeting, and told them that they were not wanted there. The meeting, however, took a different view from that of the Commissioner. Instead of feeling insulted by the presence of these gentlemen, the delegates whom the Commissioner intended only to invite regarded it as a compliment, and,

vite regarded it as a compliment, and, especially in view of the great number of leading minds among them, rejoiced in the opportunity of having them to consult with. And thus it happened that in spite of the protestations of the Commissioner they were elected to full

seats in the convention.

This at once placed the meeting in antagonism to Judge Watts, and the result was the election to the chair of Dr. George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, who was one of the gentlemen the Comwho was one of the gentlemen the Commissioner wished to rule out. If the Commissioner ever had any distinct plan in his mind when the convention was called, this opposition must have soured him and prevented his fully presenting it. There seemed to be no definite point to be discussed, and hence the whole proceedings resulted in little more than a great mean meaning in the control of the noise and confusion which is attend such sales in America. Each is bidder writes his name and bid upon a slip of paper, which he places in a box. When the bidding is over, the box is confusion which is attend such sales in America. Each is described in a property of the highest bidder.

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A guest at a hotel in Belfast, Maine, which nearly half the time was occupied in organizing and preparing business, and the other half in offering resolutions by individual members on all sorts of schemes and topics having a bearing on the general subject of agriculture. The Commissioner could not resign himself gracefully to his fate. On one occasion he rose and protested against what he termed the folly of the convention, contending that "the funeral was none of his," and that "the washed his hands

Downsville, Delaware county, N. T. of his." and that "he washed his hands of all responsibility" in the matter; and furnishes a romantic story. It concerns subsequently, when asked to publish a recent marriage, in which both bride

A drawing-room—The apartment of dentist. The proper table-cover for which table

-Hoyle-cloth. If seven days will make one week. how many will make one strong.

> mer. The practice of wearing wells over the eyes is said to be very injurious to the!

Varieties.

It is not uncommon for girls of ten and eleven years of age to be married in

Three thousand million letters yearly pass through the post-offices of the

The patterns in use for furniture century ago are those now most sought

for by purchasers.

Some one says: "There is but one way to be happy, but there are a though sand ways to be wretched."

A curious liferary treasure was recently announced for sale in Paris. It
was a copy of the Constitution of the
French Republic of 1794, bound in hu
man skin. The volume is supposed to
have issued from the Mendon tannery,
where it is asserted this kind of leather
was manufactured during the reign of
terror.

Japanese auctions are conducted on a novel plan, but one which gives rise town

more than a great mass meeting, in on being told that dinner was ready, which nearly half the time was occupied stripped off his coat, and, accompanied

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Salisbury Advertiser.



Saturday, March 93, 1879,

the motion of the State's Attorney, with the consent of the parties injured and ac-cused, compromise any assault and bat-tery," &c., &c. But by this bill an indict-We present the Advertiser this week in a new "Sunday-go-to-meeting" dress. If you are pleased with the general appearance of the paper, the increased mount of reading matter and other improvements, then give us your applause.

THE attitude maintained by the American people at the present time toward the corruption so prevalent among men in high official position, affords an interesting field for thought. Possessing as we do, by the peculiar genius of our institutions, the power to regulate and control the affairs of government, we nevertheless patiently submit to the yoke of oppression, and forbear to punish the corrupt knaves who are constantly filching our substance. We are easily led or driven-it matters not which-by those whom we delight to honor with high offices, and exhibit a mournful apathy to their flagrant violations of our secred rights and of the moral code.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, the abstraction of a few thousands of the peoples' money, fired the whole nation. The press, without regard to party, zealously unced the act, and the indignation of the people insured the punishment of the offender at the hands of those whose duty it was to mete out the punishment made and provided by the law for such offences. Now, how different. Heavy robberies frequently occur, and the offenders are principally those who have received high public honors, and we have learned to look upon it as something to be expected. The press, too, with a few noble exceptions, have learned how to defend scoundrels, and so, through the apathy of the people, the defence of the papers, the law's delay and the corruption of judges, they manage to go free with their booty, unscathed by the law and even winning the admiration of many for their shrewdness.

It does not require deep thinking to find right shall not apply to trials of appeals cause for this moral degeneracy of the from the judgments of Justices of the a cause for this moral degeneracy of the Peace nor to criminal cases below the grade of felony." &c., &c. The jurisdic-tion in the trial of all criminal cases benation. It is, or ought to be, plainly discerned by the most ignorant in the land. It is unquestionably the result of the cor- ing thus vested by the Constitution in the Circuit Courts, is it proposed to give to Justices of the Peace concurrent jurisdic-tion with the Circuit Courts? Is the party rupt policy inaugurated and pursued by the Radical party. That party having had almost supreme power for the last eleven assailed to be precluded from his right to years has succeeded in bankrupting the appear before a Grand Jury, and the morals of the people. Beginning at Wash-Grand Jury to be ousted of the power to with his fiddle underhis arm. Loss about ad all over find a true bill, or is the party accused to \$25,000. tried by the Justice and indicted by the country-for it is true that the moral the Grand Jury at one and the same time tone of a nation takes its character, in a to be tried before the Court under the indictment or by the Justice, with no indictment at all? Are the parties, assailed and assailant, to be denied the privilege of compromising petty assault under the great measure, from the nature of the government at its capitol.—and now we behold the mournful spectacle of defalcations and peculations from the national treasuprovisions of the general law? In my judgment this legislation would eventually produce a conflict of jurisdiction hurtful ry down through all the ramifications of corporations, banks and private business ms. By a skillful system of politiconcerns. By a skillful system of politi-to the administration of criminal justice, cal engineering, men have been taught. The fifth article of the Bill of Rights, in blind adherence to party, and party lines have been so strictly drawn, and partizan newspapers have so vilely used their great power for the maintenance of party supermacy, that mea can apparently see no guile in any act of the particular party to which they may adhere. Men have eyes that they may adhere. Men have eyes that they may adhere. Men have eyes that they have the secondary to the first article of the fifth article of the fill of Rights, in relation to trial by jury in civil causes, has been construed by our Court of Appeals, and it has been held that giving the party the right of appeal in cases before Justices of the Peace, and allowing a a jury trial in the appellate court before with the demands of that article, but article 21, in relation to trial by jury in civil causes, has been construed by our Court of Appeals and it has been held that giving the party the right of appeal in cases before Justices of the Peace, and allowing a present party to which they may adhere. Men have eyes article 21, in relation to criminal prosecubut they will not see; they have ears but tion, has never been the subject of extended will not hear; and we are fast treading in the track of other nations which were sunk into the night of nothingness centuries ago by the indulgence in just trial of a criminal case before a justice of the peace, and the conviction of a citizen such suicidal practices. It is unnecessary without permitting him to have the benefit of an examination of the charge by a its inception in 1861 through the easy grooves and channels by which it has come down to 1872. We know it exists to an alarming extent from the White House to the most petty office in the gift of the people, and yet we permit it to go unpunished. We dare not right the wrong. We are frommen and yet submit to be slaves. we have genius, and yet we retrograde.
We have genius, and yet we retrograde.
We have virtue, and yet we permit it to war, and at a period when constitutional be trailed in the mire. We have courage, and yet we stoop to cowardice. We have, or ought to have, strong convictions of right, and yet dare not assert them in the face of party discipline. Truly, the American truly many that I down a most the last night of its session—but I am under the day of Sale, and the balance in equal instalican people are wonderful exemplars of patience and forbearance. What all this pernicious precedent. Doubtless, under the specious plea of local legislation, it failed to receive that consideration which termine now. Apparently we are more its importance demanded. I now respectprosperous than ever before, and are reveling in luxury such as our forefathers ture, that the General Assembly may never dreamed of. But, it may be the give to it their more mature deliberation turning point in our history, and if luxuturning point in our history, and if luxury, politics, licentiousness, fashionable religion, peculation and malfeasance in office are to rule indefinitely, there is every reason to believe the American people, will, New Orleans, March 19.—Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, as President of the at some future time, deserve the sobri quet of a nation of thieves.

SENATOR SUMMER has expressed his for the State Convention to meet at Mechanies Institute, New Orleans, on opinion against the nomination of Judge David Davis for the Presidency, and will Thursday, May 2d, to nominate State of-ficers and elect delegates to the Philadeldo all he can to defeat the nomination of Davis at Cincinnati. It is understood that Samer's friends prefer Senator Trumbull, or Chas. Francis Adams.

St. Louis, March 19.—A drunken blacksmith named Joseph Nelson, residing near
seasilers, left on Thesday for Japan,
bearer of important despatches from
the of the embassy. It is believed
that to Japan has reference to the nethat of a treaty with our government. GOVERNOR ITO, one of the Japanese

Governor Whyte's Veto on the Bill to | Extend the Jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace for Talbot County. ANNAPOLIS, March 19, 1872,

Justices of the Peace for Talbot County,

and punishable by fine and imprisonment. So it is by the practice of the courts of this State, as will appear, inferentially, from section 20 of article 11 of the Code of Public General Laws, which provides that "the several courts of this State having jurisdiction of crimes and offences,

may, in cases where recognizances to pro-secute have been entered into, and before

resentment or indictment, found upon

next Circuit Court meets, and then if acquitted, to be consoled by the reflection

that he has been serving out a sentence for an offence of which he was innocent? Beside, is it intended, after he has been

acquitted before the justice, that the State can appeal and subject him to another trial, after he has already once been ac-

quitted? Again, under section 8 of ar-ticle 4 of the Constitution, a party accused of crime is entitled to remove his case,

upon certain specified conditions, to some

other court. This clause of the Constitu-

tion was designed to secure the right of

Peace, nor from the appellate jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. Prior to the adop-

tion of the Constitution of 1867, the ther

Circuit Courts of the State had exclusive

jurisdiction over criminal cases in the countil, and the present Constitution vested in the Circuit Courts in the respec-

tive counties all the powers, authority and jurisdiction, original and appellate, which the former Circuit Courts of the

State had and exercised at the time of the

adoption of this Constitution. That they had jurisdiction in all criminal cases is to

the Constitution, providing for a Court in bane, held by the three Circuit Judges

and giving to parties the right to reserve

SENATE.-The Senate agreed to the reuest of the House for a Committee of Conference on a bill to protect insective-To the Senate—I return to the Senate, in which House it originated, a bill entitled "An Act to Extend the Jurisdiction of conference on a bill to protect insectiverous birds. A petition was offered by Mr.
Dennis, asking for the passage of a law,
increasing the civil jurisdiction of Magistrates. A bill was read the first time by
Mr. Crawford, from select committee, to
remove gates from public roads in Wicomico county. A bill was introduced by Mr.

P. M., on to Cases of Assault and Battery," to which from a sense of duty, I cannot give my official sanction. The clause in the first section, conferring upon Justices of the Peace criminal jurisdiction every man hath Henry to incorporate the Savings Bank of Cambridge. The following bills were pass-d-a bill relating to boundary between a right to be informed of the accusation against him; to have a copy of the indictment or charge, &c., &c., and to a speedy trial by an impartial jury, without whose Maryland and Virginia. A bill to amend the Code relating to husband and wife. A bill to legalize bequest of James F, Williams. A bill relating to County Commissioners of Wicomico county.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—A bill was inunanimous consent he ought not to be found guilty." Assault and battery is a misdemeanor at common law, indictable and punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Maryland Legislature.

House of Delegates ..- A bill was in-HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—A bill was introduced by Mr. Linthicum to incorporate Maryland Ship Canal Company. An unfavorable report was made and adopted to establish a free infirmary in connection with the College of Dental Surgery at Baltimore. The revenue educational bills clicited some discussions, and a donation of \$6,000 to the Agricultural College was added.

Pennsylvania.

NAVIGATION OPEN-THE JAPANESE. Philadelphia, March 19.—The first anal boat of the season passed up the security approved by the Trustee Schuylkill.

tery," &c., &c. But by this bill an indictment is dispensed with, a jury trial primarily denied, and the power of the justice left unlimited as to the fine or imprisonment to which he may subject the party convicted by him. It may be said that an appeal is allowed if the party is aggrieved, and when the case reaches the Circuit Court, he may pray a jury trial, as in civil appeals; but is there not already a conviction in his case, and should that be followed by imprisonment in iail. where The members of the Japanese Embassy spent to-day in visiting the Kensington saip yards and machine shops. At Cramp's ship yards they inspected one of four iron steamships of four thousand tons now in progress, of construction for the American Steamship Company, ply between this port and Liverpool. followed by imprisonment in jail, where is the provision to release him pending the appeal? Is he to remain in jail until the

THE PRIZE FIGHT between James Smith and one Douglass, representatives of rival gangs, which was to have come off at the Rope Ferry, in the southwestern party of the city, this morning, was prevented by the arrest of Smith at a public house in the neighborhood, together with several would-be spectators. Douglass had not put in an appearance. appearance.

Indian Outrages.

Fort Laramie, March 19.-Levi Powell stock driver, was shot and scalped by In-dians on the 5th inst. His body was found removal to parties, beyond control of the Legislature, and yet this bill deprives the citizen of this guaranteed privilege. He can neither remove his case from the original jurisdiction of the Justice of the and brought to this post. Ten horses were stolen from Poweli's camp on the 6th inst. The Indians say it was done by Northern Sioux and Uncapapas, but it is believed to have been done by a party composed of Sioux from Red Cloud's

Nova Scotia

THE SNOW BLOCKADE-A COAL FAM-INE.

Halifax, March 19 .- The snow block ade continues, and the coal famine is severely felt. The Government is selling coal in small quantities. Business is stagnant from the absence of mails and be found in the 22d section of article 4 of non arrival of vessels overdue.

-The sensation at Hartford, Connec and giving to parties the right to reserve questions arising before one Judge to be afterwards determined by the Court in has squandered all her money, \$65,000 in anc, wherein it is provided "that such | speculation.

lowa.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE-OLE BULL AND HIS "FIDDLE."

Iowa City, March 19.—The Clinton House, the leading hotel in this city, was burned to the ground this morning. But little furniture was saved: Ole Bull's concert troupe were in the house, and Mr.

Mississippi.

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT. Jackson, March 19.—The Supremore Court to-day decided that payments be railroads to the State during the war in Confederate money were illegal, and the indebtedness must be paid in greenbacks. The roads owe large sums, and this decision will relieve the State financially. The Court also decided that citizens are not of the Confederate military authorities.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of a decree of the Orphaus' Cour for Wikomico County, according to law in such cases made and provided, in which the indersigned was appointed Trustee as admin istrator of Thornton Phœbus dec'd, I will sell at Public Auction at the Peninsula House in the town of Salisbury, on SATURDAY,

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March 16, 1872-ts.

WM. PINKNEY WHYTE.

Louisiana.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

State Central Committee of the Republi

can party of Louisiana, has issued a call

Missouri.

WHISKEY, MURDER AND SUICIDE,

phia Convention.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Captain Branus Pamier the undersigned, an Trustee, will sell at White Haven, Wicomice county,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Trustee's Sale

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mar 2 72-18 Notice!

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JAMES DUNCAN,

by give notice to all persons, that they will meet in their office, on MONDAY, TOESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 25th, 26th and 27th days of March, for the purpose of making transfers and alterations in the ass samen books. All persons desiring any change made on said books, will come forward or those days, otherwise they will be excluded from the privilege. By order of the Board. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, CI'k.

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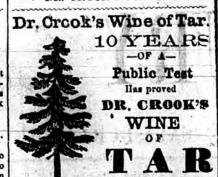
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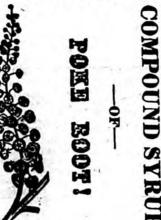
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Correction .- It was erroneously stated in our last issue that a jury of inquiry was held over Elizabeth White-it should have read, Elizabeth King.

A Tree caught fire on Wednesday afternoon, from the sparks of Mrs. Williams' mill, but was fortunately extinguished before any damage was done.

To Correspondents.—Our correspondents will confer a favor by sending communications every week in time to reach us in the Wednesday mails.

Good Friday .- There will be morning service and sermon in St. Peter's church, on Good Friday, March 29th, (the anniversary of the Crucifixion) at 101 o'clock. Church Closed .- There will be no Service in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church to-morrow as the Pastor. Rev. J. Garland Hamner, is absent, taking part in the Dedication of the new Presbyterian Church at Georgetown, Kent county, Md.

New Act of Incorporation .- The Act of Incorporation for Salisbury, which was drafted some weeks since and forwarded to the Maryland Legislature for action thereon, was passed by that body several days ago and is now a law.

Malicious Mischief .- Calvin Twiggs was arrested on Monday last charged with tearing down fences and gates last Saturday night. The accused was held to bail, by Justice Bush, for his appearance at

Once Again .- The members of the Sal-Garden Seeds and Cutlery always on hand isbury Brass Band assembled in their hall on Monday evening, and after "tooting" long enough to blow the dust out of their horns, proceeded to the street and played several pieces of music.

The Lumber Problem .- There are 45 water mills and 25 steam mills now cutting lumber in Wicomico county, and some half dozen more are in process of construction.

Can anyone doubt that the pine woods will soon disappear.

Pertaining to K. of P .- John P. Windsor, of Quantico Lodge, No. 34, K. of P. has been appointed Deputy Grand Chan-cellor of the Knights of Pythias for the

turn out and select good candidates.

Vessel Ashore.—On Friday morning, of last week, the schooner T. D. Wilder, P. Kenny, master, went ashore on Green Run Beach. The captain and crew were saved.

The vessel was from Cuba bound for Boston and had a cargo of 400 hogsheads and 500 boxes of sugar. It is thoughtshe can be

500 boxes of sugar. It is thought she can be gotten off if there are no heavy easterly storms to prevent. She is the property of John W. Everman, of Philada. Pa.

Sale of the "Shoreman." .- The Eastern Shareman was sold on Thursday last, to Messrs J. Augustus Parsons and E. Stanley Toadvine, for the sum of \$1,900. The paper will be conducted, as heretofore, in the interests of the Democratic Party.

We heartily welcome our friends into the ranks of the profession, and wish that they may be eminently successful in the conduct of their paper. It was always our good fortune to sustain amicable and happy relations with the former editor, our esteemed friend J. C. Bell Esq., and we feel confident that we can still "fight it out on the same line," fraternally and Democratically, with those who will hereafter wield the goose-quill in the defense of Democracy and the Right. They will get out their first issue next Saturday morning.

The Expenses of Government.-From the published statement of the expenses of the town government for the fiscal year ending in April, 1872, we glean the fol-

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one hundred dollars of the assessable prop-

The tax as declared is 8 cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessable property.

Amount expended for coal oil, lamp wicks, chimneys &c. \$49.70 Mr. W. Sydney Parsons refusing to take more than \$25; the amount of Commissioner's salary is \$225.00 Amount expended for public improvements, by way of sand and oyster shells.

To the above may be added the Clerks shalary of \$50, and the Bailiff's salary of \$600, and it will then stand as follows:

Amount paid to the Town Officers \$575.00

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There are, baside the assessable property considered the cars of two of our noted hunters, who considered it rather a bold invasion of our province on the part of their Otterships, they resolved to capture them, and for that purpose fully equipped themsalves and started in pursuit. One of the hunters having a propensity for skating thought it would not be amiss to take his akates, along with his gun, as he would offer strong temptations to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes. On arriving at the pond he laid down his gun, strapped on his skates, and was soon gliding over its glossy surface, unmindful of the object of his pursuit, while his companion went on in pursuit of the otters. After tracking them to their den he returned for the

There are, beside the above, other nec- ing them to their den he returned for the essary expenses that may be mentioned as gun, but found that his friend with the incidentals and which amount to about skating propensity had broken the ice, re-

It will thus be seen that, although the homeward with gun and skates. Thus you taxes are much lower than formerly, they see the otters were allowed to escape unwill nevertheless be paid by many far hurt. more reluctantly than heretofore. For while \$66.10 goes for improvements and light, \$575.00 has to be paid for the expenses of a government from which the tax-payers have derived but very little benefit.

Our very worthy examiner of Public Schools visited the schools in this section of the county yesterday. His mode of examination was very satisfactory, and on the whole, all were well pleased with his yisit.

OBSERVER.

Accidentally Drowned.—Yesterday morning early, the body of a drowned man was found floating in the dock at the lower end of Caroline street, which upon being removed and examined, proved to be that of Granville Anderson, aged 25 years, of Wicomico county, Md., who had been missing since the fourth of December last. The decessed had come to the city at that time in the schooner Cadi, belonging to his father, Mr. Issac Anderson, for the putnose of superintending the sale FORKTOWN, March 19th, 1872. The variable weather of March is upon

The remains arrived at Salisbury last

uesday afternoon and were immediate

ly conveyed to the residence of Mr. Issae

Anderson, the father of the deceased, and

Local Varieties.

A. G. Toadvine & Co., have just receiv

Good Photographs can always be

A. J. Wood & Co., are still at the same

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L. W. Gunby & Co., have received some

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CORRESPONDENCE.

operations. A few of them have seeded their cats, but are under the impression that they will not come up, as the germ is thought to be destroyed by reason of the severe cold weather. The lumber busi-

Mr. W. P. Prior of this district has an

med on very credible authority that a gen

tleman not far from here, by the name of W. H. Coulbourn, has in his possession two red raceoons, which were captured last week just beyond the Worcester coun-

A gentleman of this neighborhood no

long since discovered on the banks of the tax ditch which passes through here, the tracks of two otters at a pretty considera-

ceived a ducking, and retraced his steps

Our very worthy examiner of Public

ness out here is still brisk.

NUTTER's, March 20, 1872.

place on Main street, and still keep a fine and cereals. The inhabitants of Marsh-lot of Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, field, like their neighbors, are warm hear-ted, sociable, industrious and hospitable.

interred in the family cemetery.

ed a supply of Spring Goods.

cured at McBriety's gallery.

Hats, Caps, &c.

Give them a call

Tinware, &c., &c.

us. The first half has held and nursed the remains of winter. The last few days, howremains of winter. Inclast lew days, now-ever, have been quite favorable. To-day the mild south wind and the genial rays of the sun are rapidly drying the little ba-sins of water, and a little dust may be seen flying. The farmers and truckers are hard chy at the time the schooler Cade, belonging to his father, Mr. Issac Anderson,
for the purpose of superintending the sale
of a cargo of grain and wood. The sales
were effected, but no payments made, and
he disappeared with scarcely a trace of his
whereabouts. It was subsequently ascertained that he was in company with parties on Fell's Point, whom he left at a
late hour of the night. It is supposed
that in the effort to make his way to his
vessel, which laid in the stream opposite
the draw-bridge, he missed his way and
accidentally fell overboard at the point
where his body was found. Coroner
Spicer held an inquest, and a verdict was
rendered of accidental drowning. A gold
watch, with aundry papers, was found upon his person. The body was taken in
charge, at the instance of friends, by Mr.
Fry, undertaker,, and prepared for sending to his late home in Wicomico county.

Ballo. Sun, 19th instant.

The remains arrived at Salisbury last at work, tearing away old fences, plowing and planting. Neighbors apparently vie-ing with each other in the race of industry, and I must say the sight is very agree-able after the torpor of the long, cold win-

The last advices from Tony Tank assure as that peas are coming up, and those that have not yet peeped forth their green shoots from the earth are uninjured.

The citizens of Shad Point are up with their neighbors of Tony Tank in the way of early trucking. This speaks well for our riverside friends—shows a determination to be even with the times that is com-

mendable.

The shad and herring mania at Sharp's Point is raging. Seins, nets, and all other kinds of fishing apparatus, are in readiness for the spring onslanght on the denizens of the deep; and the fishing boats, carefully equipped with everything necessary for coming events, are waiting, like sloops of war, for the first note of warning to engage in the misratorial. to engage in the piscatorial war. When it comes, then look out for captured pris-oners; for the old veterans are of the best oners; for the old veterans are of the best grit, often tried and always conquerors. Perhaps a word about "Marshfield" would not be out of place. It is a beautiful lo-cation, on the south side of the Wicomico river (very well known to the community at large, but only a few know it by name) and has one of the best "Fisheries" on the river. Its shores are bold, permanent and well studded with trees, and thousands of loads of muck can be gotten to enrich the level, loamy lands, which are adapted to the growth of all kinds of vegetables, fruits

RIVERTON, March 18, 1872.

As the Advertiser is bailed a welcome weekly visitor in many parts as well as here, perhaps a hint from our little village once in a while, will not be objection able to your many intelligent readers.

The weather has been unusually severe and business of almost every kind has been

H. S. Brewington, on Camden street, suspended for the past week, except th sawing of lumber, the progress of which the bad weather seems not to impede; and What Dyspepsia May End In.—Indi-gestion is not dangerous, say the faculty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains mere indigestion; but look at the conse-quences to which it may lead and often we are inclined to say with Querry "after lumber what then." Very little has been lumber what then." Very little has been done in the way of farming in this vicini ty. No shad or herring have been caught yet above Vienna, but our good ladies are does lead when it becomes a chronic discase. A spark of fire is a small thing.—
A pressure of the foot will put it out; a breath will extinguish it. Yet it may fire a powder mill, or kindle a flame that will cracking the thread preparing to yoke some of the "fatties" by the neck as they

march along the way.

The Horntown grist mill, a valuable piece of property, situated five miles from this place on the road to Salisbury, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of a powder mill, or kindle a flame that will consume a city. In like manner indigestion may produce gastritis, cancer of the stomach, congestion of the bowels, appoplexy, liver disease, and many other dangerous maladies. Is it is not wise, then, to check it in the germ? Nothing is more clearly and indesputably established than that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate dyspossis in all its stages. The cellor of the Knights of Pythias for the District embracing Wicomico and Dorbetset counties; and S. Hufty, of Princess Anne, to the same position in the counties of Somerset and Worcester. Knights will please take notice.

Public Meeting.— We have been requested to announce a meeting of the voters of Salisbury on Monday, the 25th instant, at 730 P. M., in the Court Room, for the purpose of nominating Commissioners for Salisbury under the provisions of the new Act of Incorporation.

This is a very important matter, and it is to be hoped the people will promptly turn out and select good candidates.

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PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

On Wednesday of last week, three ne groes arrived at Princess Anne, and being of a suspicious character, were arrested and held in custody. On being searched, nearly \$2,200, a valuable gold watch and chain, worth \$175, several gold rings, and a pistol were found on the person of one of the negroes, whose name is unknown. In response to a telegram, sent by the State's Attorney of Somerset, to Richmond, Winter has reigned supreme for four long months and March is now upon us with its storm and cloud and shifting skies, but ere long we hope to be visited by Spring blossoms and genial showers. Some of our citizens have commenced farming operations. A few of them have seeded their cats but are under the impression Virginia; the Attorney of Richmond re-plied that a robbery of \$2,800 had been committed at Richmond by a man au-swering the description given and request-ed the authorities to hold him until a requisition could be procured from the

Mr. John Brumley, of this county was drowned in the bay during the Saturday

The O. S. Baptists have succeeded in obtaining a minister to preach for them once in four weeks at Nasawongo. Elder Poulson, of Virginia, has been appointed to the charge. An old negro woman died out here a few days ago, at the advanced age of nearly one hundred years. The inmates of the Princess Anne jail umber 12; all negroes.

The Circuit Court convenes on the 8th

WORCESTER COUNTY

James Hayman was arrested on the 14th instant, charged with driving his wife and four children from his house, and refusing old ewe that brought forth three lambs at one birth a short time ago. Such lusus nature is of rare occurrence. I am information of the state of the to give them support and protection. John F. Williams, Esq., was recently elected Principal of the Snow Hill High

DOBCHESTER COUNTY.

Six negro prisoners, confined in the Cambridge jail, attempted to make their escape on the night of the 18th inst, but were foiled in their attempts by the time-ly arrival of the Deputy Sheriff. A company of gentleman from New Jersey have purchased property in Cam-bridge, for the purpose of erecting manu

TALBOT COUNTY.

Steps are being taken for the immedi ate erection of a telegraph from Easton to Clayton. The cost will be about \$8,000 Efforts are being made to organize Building Association at St. Michaels.

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY.

The mysterious death of Mr. Thos. J. Cowley, which occurred a few weeks ago, has caused considerable comment. The following note in his own hand-writing has since been found among his papers, and shows conclusively that he committed

"I do this to assure the public that no one else need be charged with my death but myself, as my life has become a bur-den to me.

T. I. C. COWLEY." Mrs. Philips, widow of late John Phil-lips died on the 2nd instant, in her one hundredth year. She was very active up to the time of her death, and her eyesight was unimpared by old age.

CECIL COUNTY. eased with his boasts that there is not one intemperate man within the limits of that place.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Elkton held their first monthly meeting on the evening of the 12th inst. The pro-ceedings of the Association were opened by Rev. Mr. Vaughn.

Rev. Dr. Newman, editor of the Moni tor, delivered a lecture at Elkton on the evening of the 20th instant.

A public examination of the scholars o the Milford Academy took place on the It is proposed among the Methodists in

Wilmington to organize a "Home Metho-dist Church Extension Society." The Directors of the Junction & Break water Railroad intend putting on a line of steamers between Lewes and New

York.

Mr. Charles Draper, who died a few days ago in Milford, directed in his will that \$500 be paid to the Episcopal Church in Milford for a front burial lot, and that \$1000 be used for the erection of a monu-ment thereon. The balance of his estate was bequeathed to Hon. Edward Wotten. The Kent County Mutual Fire Insur-

ance Company lost several thousand dol-lars by the recent fire at Millington. The Trustees of Delaware College talk of making Greek and Latin optional in the classical course, after the sophomore year: thus allowing students to devote more time

The cost of building the new jall at Dover is estimated at \$56,000. \$322.50 was realized from the sale of 87 ews in the Middletown P. E. Church.

At the Republican Convention held at New Castle on Saturday last, the Grant administration was heartly endorsed. RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Sunday next before Easter, March 24th, 1872. St. Poter's Church, Salisbury—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Evening Service at 7 r. m. 26. Paul's Church, Spring Illili—Morning Ser-vice at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. N. P. Naylor will preach in the Mis-stonary Baptist Church, Salisbury, on Sunday, Mch. 24th, at 2. F. M. and 7:30 P. M. M. E. Church, Salisbury, Rev. N. M. Brewn, Pastor. Presching every Sunday at 1830 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Trinity M. E. Church, South, Salisbury, Rev. T A. Ware, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10.3 L. M., and 7:30 F. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. M. P. Church, Salisbury, Rev. J. L. Mills, Pastor, Sunday School at 9 A. M. Presching every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 F. M.

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The absorbing power of the soil appears to be indirect proportion to its adhesiveness; and as sandy soils possess this peculiarity in a less degree, the manures applied to them pass off more shifty, to the injury of vegetation. This fact has been acted upon for a long time, since it is the practice to apply a slight but off-repeated manuring to sandy soils, while with the leavier soils the reverse may be the case.

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Some persons consider the use of soda at all in cooking, as positively injurious. The Boyal Palsee, Bang the host of the barn-door sort, and the head of his bed and summon assist the head of his bed and summon assist.

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se, or sink below it. -Hearth and Aris Ornansura — An exchange says, wo and protest emphatically against the practice of expending all the taste, time and laber in adornment of a front yard. The entitook from the rear window of a the should be as gratifying as from

home should be as compensating as the emotion from the front.

We want the inside of the platter clean as the platter clean as the management of the platter clean has been as yet as a sould extent to every compensation. an abolican system should extent to ev-ter talk on the farm. Vines should blamped twer onthouses, old stumps, and all anough objects that cannot be re-moved, even though the vines be noth in the cover woodbine. Groups of evergreeks or decideous trees or shrubs should action and seclude the indispensable appurerances of a farm which are in dismissives only hears.

buried in the earth or submerged in points become most suiting and ornamental specimens, from the gorgious hues which they display; their transparency is gone, and they are coated with small scales shining with metalic limits. By research to owner has fair in Congress!

The Other Side in Normanial There

than half believes that he is what his wife tells him he is. At any rate she manages him as easily as the keeper does the elephant, with only a bamboo wand and a sharp spike in the end. Usually she flatters him, but she has the means of pricking dear through his hide on occasion. It is the great secret of her power to have him think that she thoroughly believes in him.

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Soup for Invalids.—To a pint of warm water add three table-spoonfuls of codliver oil, shake them until they are thoroughly incorporated, take a clove of garlic that has been steeped for some twenty-four hoursinsenmates, and shred it into the liquid. Season with rhubarb and magnesia. Some add force-meat balls of the same size, and of the same materials, as antibilious pills. Brown with a salamander, and serve up.

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you add to the flour, or to the dry sods, before mixing, a proportionate quantity of acid—such as cream of tartar. If you add sods alone to a perfectly sweet material it has no more effect in making the material.

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He was sitting in his counting-room, down town, ruminating over the vicinstation of the part of the singing and dancing are not so estentationally performed; and now funerals take place in the day time oftener than at night. Freedom has at least divested heathenism of many of its most disgusting to his side. The merchant did not raise the material.

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The Royal Palace, Bangkok,

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examination. While the Japanese have many things to learn from us we can learn a thing or and the rest. We must not touch on the obscored element, characteristic of Southern corruption, from which the carnival is not altogether free. It exists, however, and we may mention as a slight trait of Spanish manners, that a ball is given by the richer Spanish youths at Carnival times, the tickets to which highly seized pyet in New York by the police. on which to sow rice or esculent roots, or plant a tea shrub. The husbandman's

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Saturday, March 30, 1872,

Districts. It is oftentimes profitable to study the history of other times and mark the course persued by nations which flourished long enough to achieve a brilliant history and then died in degradation, in order to avoid, in the conduct of our own national affairs, the causes which produced the fatal results. Humanity is the same now as it was two thousand years ago. It is swayed by the same passions of ambition, power, avarice, and governed by the same physical causes and necessities coeval with man himself. Hence the fact that, history repeats itself; for it is incontestably true that, like causes produce like results. Thus humanity has experienced many revolutions in the course of its existence, differing in mode, but inevitably bringing about results analagous to occurrences of periods far more remote. It is held by many that, national revolutions of a politing of oysters. Ordered by Mr. Timical character result always to the national good. Generally speaking, this is an eral, be requested to give his opinion to al good. Generally speaking, this is an the Commissioners of Worester county error, but there are occasional exceptions, as to whether a bridge over the Potomose for instance, Cromwell's Revolution and river can be legally constructed without the American Revolution. But, in the draw; adopted. A joint resolution from main, they inaugurate greater tyrany than the House asking a survey by the Government of a ship channel from the Atthat destroyed, and often prove the turning point in nations' political and financial prosperity, from which time their glory and spieudor begins to decline.—

tibbon, the historian, dates the commencement of the decline and fail of meaning from the beginning of the reign of the certain proved to attachments, and exempting \$20, from taxation. A House bill was passed authorizing Trustees of Salisbury Academy to sell extrain propagate. Rome from the beginning of the reign of to sell certain property. Also a bill re-her greatest ruler, the Emperor Augus-gulating trial fees of State's Attorney for tus; and so on down through the angula of time, like instances are curonicied or other nations once rich and powerius, now either extinct, or sunk so low us to be without power, energy or wealth .- County Commissioners to aid in the ex-Rome had many revolutions, but her tension of the Dorchester and Delaware greatest was when Augustus assumed im- Railroad. Referred to Dorchester delega perial dignity and power. This country has had two revolutions, but the last, all amend fishery laws in Talbot, Dorchester though not glorious, was the greatest in and Caroline counties. A Senate bill magnitude, and it gave us Grant and was passed, authorizing Calvert county to rentralization of power. Rome was a Republic and had a Senate. This country was a Republic and had a Senate. This country was a Republic and had a Senate. Rome had an Aggustus who styled himne had an Augustus who styled himself IMPERATOR, and who swayed her Senate by the wave of his hand, or the nod of his august head. This Union has a Grant who styles himself GEFERAL, SUCCESS OF THE GOVERNMENT-REVOLUthe Senate by a nod or a wink. Augustus had his political enemies, and he put them out or harm's way by graciously cutting off their heads. Grant has his political enemics, and he of the cities of Aguas Calientes, Lagos and complacently gets rid of them by a KuZacatecas, and relieved the troops at San
KLUX law and the Albany Penitentiary.
Luis Potosi. In a battle on the 2d, Gen.
Rocha, with 6,000 troops, defeated the uni-Augustus had a magnificent marble pal-acc. Grant has a White House and a ace. Grant has a White House and a men, killing and wounding 700, and cap-a splendid quarry from which enough sen-turing 7,000 men and all their artillery eca stone can be taken to build a dozen palaces. Augustus filled the Roman dominions with his paid creatures and myrmidons. Grant has plastered this land with hirelings paid by the peoples' money, Automorphic and their arthrey except three guns. The Revolutionists retreated towards Fresnillo and Xerez, being pursued by Gen. Rocha. Gen Rocha's victory is a death blow to the revolutionary prospects, and anarchy will prevail for a long time. There is nothing doing in domestic industries and traction. gustus had his flatterers and mouth pieces.
Grant has his Conkling's, Nye's and
Morton's. Augustus stiffed the dignity

Morton's augustus stiffed t and independence of the Romans. Grant la in constant alarm by his acts of vandaland his coadjutors, the Supreme Court isin. He avoids open engagements with and the Radical Congress, are fast destroying independence among the American people. Augustus was the impersonation of all that was exalted, great and godlike in the estimation of his subjects. Grant-according to the Republican catechism-is the embodyment of the Ten Commandments, and of the 14th and 15th recently added to the Constitution. Augustus died, and a Roman Senator swore he saw him ascend into neaven. Grantwhen he comes to shuffle off this mortal coil-can no doubt leave enough money to buy a similar favor. Augustus and the Roman Senate sowed the seeds of decay in Rome. Grant and the United States Senate, the House of Representatimes and the Supreme Court, are sowing the seeds of decay in this country. The tendency of Rome was downward as soon as the remains of her ancient independence and virtue were swept away; and, as like produces like, this nation has started on the downward grade, while the tendency of monarchies is to republicanism and consequently upward. When all these facts are stamped upon the publie mind is it not singular that the people do not rise in their majesty, and clean out

the "Augean Stables ?" A revolution of political sentiment is the necessity of the times. A bloodless but thorough rovolution. A turning back of the people from following after and supporting thieves and scoundrels. and the placing of honest men in office and compelling them to do their duty as honorable servants of the people. As the custom now obtains they act as our ordlly masters; and, with the coolness of high-waymen drain our purses, and scatter our treasures with the ruthless recklessness of

The Boston Eight Hour League pro-The proprietorship of the Baltimere Gazette has been changed. Messrs Wm

cuter are the purchasers. New Congressional Apportionment.

H. Welsh, Henry Taylor and W. II. Car-

At a caucus of Deniocratic legislators recently held in Anapolis, it was agreed apon to divide the State of Maryland into six Congressional districts, as follows! First Congressional District—Worces-tor, Wicomico, Somerset, Dorchester, Tal-bot, Queen Ann's Caroline and Kent

Second Congressional District—Cecil Harford, Carroll, and of Baltimore county except the First and Thirteenth Election

Third Congressional District-From First to Ninth wards of Baltimore city, in-Fourth Congressional District-From Tenth to Twentieth wards of Baltimore city, inclusive. except the Seventeenth

Fifth Congressional District—St. Ma-ry's, Charles, Calvert, Prince George's, Anne Arundel Howard, First and Thirteenth districts of Baltimore county and Seventeenth ward of Baltimore city contiguous to Anne Arundel county. Sixth Congressional District—Allegany Washington, Frederick and Montgomery

Maryland Legislature.

SENATE.-A bill was read the second time to incorporate the Savings Bank o Cambridge. A petition was presented by Mr. Crawford, from citizens of Wicomico county, against increased jurisdiction of magistrates in civil case. A bill was

Wicomico co. Also to remove gates from public roads in Wicomic) co.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES .- Mr. Smith obtained leave, by suspension of the rules to introduce a bili to authorize Dorchester Senate bill was read the second time, to

Mexico.

TIONISTS TOTALLY DEFEATED.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 15, via HA-VANA, March 25 .- The Government forces are triumphing over the Revolution-

his troops, attacks defenceless towns, ha-ciendas and railroad trains. On the 3d he attacked a working party on the Apezaco Railroad, robbing the paymaster, employees and laborers, and returned on the 4th and kidnapped John Quinn, the superintendent. On the 8th and 9th he attacked several Pulgue trains, destroying freight. General Eccha is accused of the state shooting a number of prisoners. President Juarez receives the congratulation of the press at the capital, with the excep-tion of the Ferrocarrel. All the newspipers express the belief that the revolution is a failure, although they differ as to the policy of the Government,

WM. C. BRYANT AND WM. H. HURLDZET. have received many honors at the capital from various associations. They leave for Vera Cruz on the 20th, the Government furnishing a special escort of 100 men.-Martial law exists in twelve States.

Illinois.

A Deliberate Murder.

St. Louis, March 25 .- A man, name not iven, went into the saloon of Nebras Raywell, of Winchester, Scott county, Illinois, on Saturday, and asked for a his being drunk. An altercation ensued and Claywell struck the man on the head with a tumbler and turned him out. Ten minutes afterwards he returned and shot Claywell through the head, killing him in-stantly. The murderer was arrested.

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Items of News.

Balt Lake, March 25 .- The opponents o the Mormon State Government are pre-paring a grand mass meeting on Wednes day night. Their intention is to appoint two delegates to Washington to represent the situation, one Gentile and one Apos-tle Mormon. Governor Woods left to-day for San Francisco. The Mormons are confident a new census will give the re-juired population for admission as

Unusually large amounts of bullion are in transit to the East. There are further exciting accounts of rich placer gold dis-coveries near Great Canon, on Colorada

The first spike of the Utah Northern Railroad was driven to-day and bald Railroad was driven to-day and half a

Serious Charges Against Minister Washburne.

At the lavestigation still progressing fore a committee of the French Assem before a committee of the French Assembly one of the members of the committee asked M. Favre whether it was true, as was generally believed, that the American Minister was entrusted with the distribution of the funds applied to and forwarded for the payment of the Prussian spies:

M. Jules Favre—This is the first time I have heard such a thing mentioned; the American Minister was always kindly disposed towards us, it is true, however, that I have seen persons placed under his patronage in very equivocal situations; I ordered the Aide-de-Camp of an American General to be arrested, as he appeared to General to be arrested, as he appeared to me a suspicious character; it is quite cer-tain that espionage was resorted to. The enemy was almost invariably apprised of our intended movements. On the the 21st of October the lenemy was attacked at Malmaison. They were quite prepared for us. Now, the preceding evening an American officer had proceeded to Reuil.

I was informed of the fact, and had him arrested. He was questioned as to the object of his visit, but was unable to give any satisfactory explanation. As Mr. Washburne, however, intervened on his behalf he was released; but I informed the American Minister that I still entertained serious doubts. This is the only case with which I am acquainted. That Mr. Washburne was in relation with the Germans is certain. He represented them in Paris. That culpable acts of com-placency were the result, I have enter-tained suspicions, but have never had the

Tennessee.

Robberry, Murder and Lynch Law. Nashville, March 25 .- On Sunday morning a negro, named David Jones, robbed the house of a farmer, named Murray, and when the latter offered resistance the negro shot him dead. The murderer was arrested and lodged in jail, but at 9 o'clock to-night an inturiated mob broke open the prison and took him out. After shooting him twice they put a rope around his neck, and having dragged him to the public square hung him on a lamp post. Six policemen came to the rescue and cut him down, keeping the crowd back with revol-vers, and carried him to the station house; but he is fatally wounded and will proba-bly not live through the night. The crowd has now dispersed and all is quiet. Two companies of military are on the ground.

From the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, March 25. - Ellard Park teller in a bank at San Jose, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head and falling into the Guadaloupe river. Cause unknown.

The resolution asking the California representatives in Congress to vote against the cession of Goat Island were favorably re-ported upon in the Assembly, and will probably pass. The Governor has vetoed the bill granting adjacent plots for the terminal railroad depot.

The Japanese,

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, March 25 .- The Japanese isited the mint to-day and inspected the various departments where melting, moulding, rolling, cutting, punching and polishng gold coin were carried on in their presence. Subsequently they visited the farm of Wm. Mossey, near Branchtown, to see specimens of fine cattle.

Nebraska.

The Missouri River Bridge.

Omaha, March 25 .- The Union Pacific Railroad Company announce that the Missouri river bridge will be open for public use on Wednesday next, and that transfer will be made temporarily by the new transfer company.

Miscellaneous.

Circassian girls are very plenty and this year. London omnibuses pay an annual tax

f £600,000 to Government, and employ .000 persons. There are one hundred and forty Prot-

estant missionaries in the islands of the Pacific Ocean. There is one beech tree at Seymour, Ind from which ten men have been swung, Judge Lynch presiding.

Renau, who has been lecturing in Paris on the "Book of Job," is advised to come to Washington and lecture on the "book One brewery at Patterson, New Jersey

is now doing a business of fully fifty thou-sand barrels of ale yearly, or one hundred and fifty daily. The amount of gold produced in the Pa

70 was between \$70,000,000 and \$75,000. 000 each year. It is estimated that the amount produced in 1871 reaches \$80,000,

A lady writing from Florence, says that Hart, the Kentucky sculptor, is engaged upon "the most beautiful female figure the vorld has ever seen," and that it will require many years to complete the work

—In The Phrenological Journal for April, we find an abundance of that which s pleasant to read and good to remember. For instance sketches and portraits of W. H. Aspinwal, the eminent merchant Robert S. Candlish, D. D., successor of Dr. Chalmers of Edinburgh; the En-gineers of the Mt, Cenis Tunnel; besides admirable articles on Right and Wrong admirable articles on Right and Wrong Views of Life; Respiration and its Apparatus; Inebriate Asylums; History of Photography in America; Homes of Famous Americans; Rocky Mountain Scenery; "Stitch in Time." or the Alabama Question; Early English Education, to Gueston; Paice only 30cts. etc.; finely illustrated. Price only 30cts. or \$3 a year. S. R. Wells, New York.

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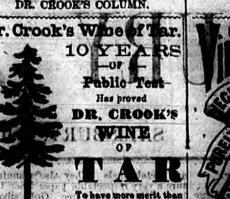
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Juvening Characters - Street J. Talk County Commissioners sact on leader, Thursday and Wednesday, for the arross of making changes in the asser-

E. S. BAILBOAD.—During the presen week, the freights on the E. S. Railroad have been largely increased. This is due partly to the large amount of oysters that are being daily shipped north from

TRUCKING .- Although the weather has not been very favorable to trucking and gardening, yet many have been actively engaged in planting peas and potatoes, and preparing ground for the reception of strawberry plants. We should judge the potatoes planted this seasons to be double in quantity those planted last year.

Town Electron.-On Monday next, April 1st, an election for Town Commissioners will be held at Tracy's Hotel. It is needless to urge the merits of the gentlemen whose names areon the ticket, f r they are so well known to the community as public spirited, able and enterprizing men, and were nominated by so harmonious a convention, that any words from us more than a hearty endorsement of the entire ticket, would seem to be superf 10115.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR .- On Wednesday, the 27th instant, E. Stanley Toadvine esqr., was admitted as an attorney to practice in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. The high character and accomplished education of Mr. Toadvine. and his great application to study, will doubtless insure him, in time, a fine position and name. He can be found at any time at the office of the Eastern Shoreman. We wish him a brilliant career both as a lawyer and journalist.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.—The wheat crop has been very much injured in this county from the severe cold winter, and the farmers think that the yield will be very small. March has at last ended, with its continuous series of rain, snow and wind. The old bridge has a very appropriate mame. The railing is torn of, and the bridge is in a very dilapidated condition. Will not the proper authorities make this much needed improvement?

Truckers around Salisbury had better buy Harace Greeley's book on "What I Know About Farming."

Town MEETING .- According to previous announcement, the citizens of Salday evening last, for the purpose of nom- get \$1,210,05. in improvements and light. ment of G. W. M. Cooper as Socretary .- eighteen times more in 1870 than in 1872. The object of the meeting was briefly sta-E. Elligood moved the voting be by bal-Col. Saml. A. Graham, had received a majority of all the votes cast. A motion was then made, and adopted, that the three receiving the highest number of votes on the first ballot next in order to the two already nominated, be declared duly nominated. The following named gentlemen having the highest number of

votes, were declared nominated: B. H. Parker, J. D. Johnson and E. L. Wailes; after which the meeting adjourn-

Court Proceedings.

Monday, March 25, 1872.

Circuit Court for Wicomico county called. Present, Hon. John R. Franklin, Associate Judge; T. F. J. Rider, Clerk; J. Augustus Parsons, State's Attorney, and Wm. Twilly, Sheriff.

Monday was occupied in calling over the Docket and receiving orders and mo-

On Tuesday, the following cases were tried:

State of Maryland vs. Noah T. Hearn; Assault and Battery upon Franklin Fur- ing the citidal of love, go to McBriety's bush. Guilty-fined \$3. and costs. J. Augustus Parsons, for State; Holland & Cooper, for Traverser.

The case of Hoffecker vs. Hurt, removed from Kent co. Motion to set aside Judgement by default obtained at September Term, 1871, for \$4,500., argued by Hon. T. A. Spence for Defendant, and James A. Pierce for Plaintiff. Judgement was set saide and a new trial granted, and Defendant ordered to plead by the mext rule day.

State of Maryland vs. Asbury Bouden Selling liquor without license—traversed sefore Court not guilty. J. Augustus Persons for State; S. A. Graham for Traverser,

State of Maryland vs. Jacob Hayman. Amoult and Battery on one James Twigg. Traversed before Court - guilty, and fined 50cts, and costs. J. Augustus Parsons for State; S. A. Graham for Traverser.

Wm. Disharoon vs. Wm. H. Powell, saignes of Bolomon Bethards; appeal

Weinesday, 26, Isaac H. A. Dulany va. John Reddish Garnishee of John Pollett and James A. Phillips, Attachment. Tried before Court; Attachment dissolved and Judgement for defendant. Spence & Graham for Plaintiff, Malone & Handy for Defendant. Marshall Smith vs. Leonard J. Timmons; Appeal from Justice Fooks. Tried before the Court-Judgement affirmed with costs. J. H. Handy for Appellant, H. Page and J. E. Elligood for Appellee. Wm. J. Wimbro vs. Mary E. Williams, Administratrix of John D. Williams, deceased. Trial by Jury-Judgement for Defendant. Spence & Graham for Plaintiff, J. H. Handy and T. Humphreys for Defendant.

Thursday, 27. Ichahod Taylor vs. Luther M. Williams, Settled by agreement-Judgement entered for \$50,00. and costs, and new division line run. Handy & Tarr for Plaintiff; Spence & Graham for Defendent.

State of Maryland vs. George Smith-Larceny. Traversed before the Court. Guilty, and sentenced to the Penitentiary of Maryland until the 1st of May 1876 .-J. Angustus Parsons for State; J. Hopkins Tarr for Traverser.

Geo. W. Smith vs. Sally E. Disharoon. Tried before the Coart-Judgement for \$140,00. Holland & Cooper for Plaintiff; J. H. Handy for Defendant.

Robert Taylor vs. C. Wilson Horner Attachment. Spence & Graham for Plaintiff: J. W. Crisfield for Defendant. Decision held sub curia.

Geo. W. Layfield vs. Winder Hastings of M. Holland & Cooper and J. W. Crisfield for Plaintiff; J. H. Handy and Spence & Graham for Defendant. Case still on trial.

AND AGAIN!- We have no disposition to make restrictions on the present Board of Town Commissioners for their course in administering municipal affairs. We simply stated facts last week, and the statement in the Bachelor on Wednesday supports the position we took when we ventured to hint that the last taxes would probably be more onerous than former levies, as witness the following:

EXPENSES FOR 1870. Amount levied on each one hundred dollars of assessable property 24 cents. Amount paid to Commissioners, Bailiff and Clerk \$605,75. Amount expended for public improvements and light \$1,210, Incidental expenses \$78,05 EXPENSES FOR 1872.

Amount levied on each one hundred dollars of assessable property 8 cents .-Amount paid to Commissioners, Bailiff and Clerk \$575,00. Amount paid for public improvements and light \$66,10. THE COMPARISON.

1870. Amount of Levy - - - \$1,893,85. Imps. & Light - - - 1,210,05. 1872.

Amount of Levy - - - \$645,46. Imps. & Light - - - 66,10. isbury met in the Court Room on Mon- In 1870 it cost the people \$1,893,85. to insting five persons to be voted for on In 1872 it cost the people \$645,46. to get Monday next, to serve as Town Commis- 866,10. in improvements and light. Althe taxes were inst to ing was organized by calling Col. Wm. J. greater in 1870 than in 1872, yet the Leonard to the chair, and the appoint money expended for improvements was

Our object in recurring to this subject ted by the Chair, whereupon Mr. James again is not for the purpose of attaching blame to the retiring Board-for we belot-carried. On counting the votes for lieve they have honestly legislated, acthe first ballot, 25 persons had been voted cording to their judgement, for the best for, but only two, Gen. Humphreys and good of the community-but we do so in order to demonstrate by figures and facts that it is always economy to make reason able improvements even if the cost is a few hundred dollars additional. No reasonable being can doubt for a moment, that improvements in Salisbury are always needed; and if a Board of Commissioners fail to act upon this hypothesis, a majority of our citizens are disposed to consider such economy detrimental to progress.

In conclusion we will state that it was not our intention to reflect upon the acts of the retiring Commissioners "chiefly from Salaries of Officers," but to express a current opinion relative to the question able economy of anti-improvement administrations.

Local Varieties.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions Cloths, Cassimers, Dress Goods and a full assortment of spring good of every style and price just re e ved by A. G. Toavine

Young men, the spring is the time to win a wife and if you desire to have first class pictures to assist you in storm-Art Gallery on Main Street.

WHAT DYSPERSIA MAY END IN,-Indigestion is not dangerous, say the faculty. Perdigestion; but look at the consequences to which it may lead, and often does lead when it becomes a chronic disease. A spark of fire is a small thing. A pressure of the foot will put 't out; a breath will extinguish it. Yet it may fire a powder mill. or kindle a fame that will consume a city. In like man-ner indigestion may produce gastritis, can-cer of the stomach, congestion of the bowels, appoplexy, liver disease, and many other dangerous maladies. Is it is not wise, then, to check it is the germ? Nothing is more clearly and indesputably established than that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate dyspepsis in all its stages. The trus policy, however, is to extinguish lit in the first stages with this wholesome, powerful, and infallible tonic and alterative. It is easier to quench a spark than a flame, and it is easier to cure dyspepsia when it is first developed, than when it has made headway developed, than when it has made headway by neglect, and becomes complicated with other allments. There is not the shadow of a deabt that the bitters are as directly antagonistic to dyspepsia as water is to fire.—There are thousands of cases on record proving this fact. The remedy is as and agree-

tenies takes as safiguards or remedies for fever and ague, billious remittants, and other spidemics, it is the only one that can uniformly the safiguards of the M. E. church South, appointed Revs A. B. Dolly, A. R. Martin, E. B. Frampton, to fill the vacantage of the M. E. church south and the safiguards of the M. E. church south as a safiguards or remedies for the M. E. church south as a safiguards or remedies for south appointed Revs A. B. Dolly, A. R. South appointed Revs A. B. Dolly, A. South appoint ormly be depended on the star, 24t. cies in this county.

CORRESPONDENCE

FORKTOWN, March 28th, 1872.

Mesers Editors:

The Advertiser appearing among us last Saturday so well dressed in its fine black carment, your patrons were, at first, unble to recognine it, thinking the P. M. had by mistake handed out the Haltimore Sun; and diligent examinations were made before we could believe it the old herald of news that so welcomely pays its weekly visits to our firesides. Your many subscribers here are gratified by your efforts to give them an elegantly printed paper, and express themselves well pleased with the nest dress, the excellent arrangement and character of the reading matter, and other very antisfactory improvements. I congratulate you on your success in getting out so beautiful a paper, and wish that you may win new success.

In the absence of general news items I append the following about: In the absence of general news is append the following about

TONEY TANE: Its primitive history, like the majority of non-historic villages, is enshrouded in uncertainty, and can only be reached by an imperiest tradition, which is to the cffect that, in the early part of the seventeenth century the place was the abode of a tribe of Indians and a few whites. The chief of the tribe was named Toney. constructed a causeway at or near the site of the present mills. In the centre of this auseway, immediately over the main channel, Toney placed a very broad pine plank, which served as a passway, and was "Toney's Plank." village took its name and was known by

possession, the name became corrupted and the place was called by its present name of Toney Tank.

The earliest authentic history I can start is to this effect: In 1778 the mill property, together with a quantity of land, was owned by David Vance, who subsequently willed the property to his son, George, (father of the late David Vance, of Salisbury,) who subsequently sold it to Robert Dashiell, for one thousand dollars in goods. Robert Dashiell lived a number of years after that engaged in building vessels and running the mills. He was born in 1745 and died in 1814, and was buried a few hundred yards from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill on the west side of the late from the mill of the late for the side of the late from the mill of the late for the side of the late from the mill of the late for the side of the late from the mill of the late for the late for the side of the late for the late for the nomination for Congress, on the Republican ticket.

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buried a few hundred yards from the west side of the pond, where an ancient tomb may still be seen bearing his épitaph. Since his death the property has passed the hands of several owners.

What wonderful changes take place in a century! At the close of the last century and for many years after, merchants were few and far between. It was then the custom for Yankees to come up the iver in autumn in vessels laden with molasses, rum and other merchantable articles, and remain until the approach of summer, selling goods, trading for furs &c. But the increase in population and the advancement of education and civilization advancement of education and civilization long ago turned over a new leaf, and the trading boats have disappeared from the Wicomico. The old "Toney Plank," now Toney Tank, property, which sold for one thousand dollars, in old goods, three quarters of a century ago, will now bring one thousand in gold multiplied by a respectable number of figures, notwithstanding the fact that pine timber is five hundred per cent less in quantity now than it was then. The exhaustion of one resource is supplied by the great Provider, who ever supplied by the great Provider, who ever lavishes upon us new and bountiful bless-ings more suitable to the wants of coming

productive of much good, and tended to scatter broadcast the seeds of Temperance in this community. The meeting was addressed by the Revs. Lecato, and Jones, of the M. E. Church, and by Rev. T. A. Ware, of the Salisbury M. E. Church, Ware, of the Saissoury as.

South. The addresses were very appropriate and animated, and resulted in securing sixty signers to the pledge.

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PENINSULAR ITEMS.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church at Princess Anne, intend holding a festival at that place, on Tuesday the 9th of April. The Rev Mr Shilling delivered a lecture to the Young Men's Christian Association, at Princess Anne, on Friday evening.

The Annual Conference of the M. P. Church appointed to the Somerset Circuit, C. H. Littleton; Pocomoke, F. T. Little.

Messrs Sydney Marshall & Co have started a paper at Crisfield, called the Criswhere every article is ted a paper at Crisfield, called the Crisfield Leader. The paper will be independent in politics.

On Wednesday, the 20th inst., Charles O'Dwyer, a Detective from Richmond ac-companied by James Turner, a colored man, and from whom the money was obman, and from whom the money was obtained under false pretenses, arrived in town with a requisition from Governor Whyte to pay legal fees and take William Hall away. It will be remembered that Hall was the man arrested here on the Yest. Hall was the man arrested here on the 13th Instant by Sheriff Parsons, on suspicion of having stolen a Batteau, at the Depot.— The prisoner was delivered into the Detec-tive's custody. Mark Weeks and the negro boy, who were arrested at the same time, were scleased. Weeks was then rearrested and is detained, awaiting a requisition from Gov. Whyte:—Princess Anna True Marylander.

WORCESTER COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Worcester Railroad on the 18th inst, steps were taken to raise a sufficient sum of money to complete the road. The road will be in running order in a few weeks. -Rev J. T. Lassell has been assigned to Newtown Circuit.

DORCHESTER COUNTY. The train on the Dorchester and Dela-

vare Road ran off the track on the 12th inst, but fortunately no damage was done. Last week two colored persons were committed to the Cambridge jail, charged with attempts to steal. The congregation of the M. E. Church, Cambridge, have decided to build a parson-

CAROLINE COUNTY.

The Vanstaven will case which, for some weeks past, excited considerable comment in this county, has been taken to the Circuit Court upon issues framed before Orphans Court.

A petition has been sent to the Legisla-ture, asking the passage of a law to au-thorize the County Commissioners to re-model the Court House of this county.

CHCSL COUNTY. The preliminary survey of the Oxford and Peach Bottom Railroad was complet-ed last week. The line was run from Ox-ford to Pine Grove, via Hopewell. Rising Sun was favoured with a musi-al entertainment last week.

The Episcopaleans at Port de Posit, ex-pect to celebrate their Easter service in their new Church.

A meeting of the citizens of Port de Pos-it was held in the M. E. church on the 18th inst for the automated of the

18th inst, for the purpose of expressing their opinion in regard to the repeal of the present Sunday law. A Committee was appointed to draft resolutions embodying their objections to the repeal of this law. KENT COUNTY.

[For the Salisbury Advertises.]

[For the Selicitory Advertice.]

The new Presbyterian Church at Georgetown, on the Sassafras river, was dedicated last Sabbath, the 24th instant.

For nine months, the congregation have been worshipping in a temporary Tabernacle of rude boards.—The new church is a little gem of architecture, designed by Dinon, of Baltimore, standing on a height overlooking the Sassafras river, upon the site of an old church more than one hundred years old. Everything about the church, especially the freecoing and furthe church, especially the frescoing and furnishing, are in excellent taste. The cost of the whole is about \$5,200. Three services were held on the Sablath, in which vices were held on the Salvata, in which Rev. Dr. Hamner, of Salisbury, and Rev-J. Garland Hamner, of Salisbury, took part. The whole balance of debt remaining, some \$1500., was promptly contributed by friends present, and thus the house was dedicated free of all incumberances. that cognomen, perhaps, for half a centu-ry; but after the whites obtained entire Presbyterianism is making substantial

progress on this peninsula. DELAWARE The oyster trade at Scaford is unusually brisk this season.

The Secretary of the Treasury on Tues-day transmitted to Congress a petition signed by the Governors of Delaware and New Jersey, and a large number of the prominent business men of Philadelphia ses at "Ship John Shoal." "Upper Bulk-head Shoal" and Beady Point on the Del-

aware river. The necessity for these lights is stated, but as it will be necessary to construct them in one season, owing to the dangers of the ice carrying away any unfinished portions, it is not thought ad-visable to commence the work this year. Milford is excited over the Small pox. Eight cases are reported in that town.

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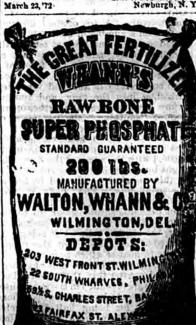
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was 4,894 quarts, a daily average of 13,06 quarts; This average is remarka-hly large—and of course much above al average of the country. The average yield of Dutch cows has been given at 2,835 to 2,940 quarts per year. Prof. Cook speaks especially of the marvellous neatness of the cow stables, which are under the same roof and only separated from the dwelling-house by a

ary surgeons, all horsemen, all leading slight bulge on the reverse side caused blacksmiths, agree that the frog should by this operation is removed by fire or not be pared one particle—not even trimmed. No matter how pliable and soft the frog is, cut it away smooth on all sides, and in two days it will be dry and hard as a chip. You might as well cut off all the leaves of trees, and expect them to flourish, as to pare away the frog and have a healthy foot. The rough, spongy part of the frog is to the rough, spongy part of the frog is to the foot what leaves are to the trees—the lungs. Never have a red-hot shoe put upon the foot to burn it level. If you can find a blacksmith that is mechanic enough to level the foot without red-hot iron, employ him. The burning process deadens the hoof and tends to contract it. If you do not think so, try the cess deadens the hoof and tends to contract it. If you do not think so, try the red-hot poker on your finger nail, and see if it will not affect the growth of that. There are many important points in shoeing horses, but these two are of more importance than all the rest, level to the apprehension of more not skilled. chension of men not skilled s, and the two most disregarded.

To show how useful this bird is, it was stated that a flook of partridges were seen running along the rows of corn just sprouting, and seeing them engaged in something which was believed to be pulling up the young plants, one of them was killed, and its "crop" examined, which was found to contain a cutworm, twenty-one striped bugs, and over one hundred chinch bugs, another member related that he had adopted measures to protect the bird, and that they had become so numerous and so tame that hundreds of them, after snowfalls could be seen in his barnyard with the fowls where they were fed. As a

LEATHER BITS. One of the most eruel things done is putting hard frozen not only painful, but a dangerous act.
Thus a home's mouth becomes frozen by the cold iron, several times a day, put into it; each time causing these freezings to go deeper and deeper, to end at last in extensive ulceration. Thinking and humane people avoid this by first warming the bits; but this is much trouble, and sometimes impossible, as in night work, like staring and

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OARTES KILLING THESS.—A correspondent of the Country Gentlessure is obtained from the root of a plant expensively grown in the South of Europe and in Asia Minor, but also produced in large quantities in the States of Ohio and Delaware, if our own country, The middle they stand will very soon diemark they stand will be soon the writings of a distinguished Green author. The stem of the plant lives but one season, while the robts actually arises. Why is 19. First mb-

this country are produced in Turkey and the French provinces of Alsace and Avignon. To calico printers this dye is almost invaluable, as it enters more largely than any other into the compo-sition of the great variety of tinta reof the great variety of tints required in coloring cottons.

partition and door. They are not used in summer, and as soon as the cattle are turned out to pasture in the spring the stables are washed out, the floors either sanded or tiled. During the summer they are sometimes used for cheese foroms. During the storms in spring or fall, the cows are generally covered with blankets while at pasture. In winter the stables are frequently thoroughly cleaned and washed, and the cows are curried regularly.

Spoiling Horses' Free.—It is almost impossible to get horses shod without having the frogs cut away. All veterinary surgeons, all horsemen, all leading blockstith.

More novelties are the result of moci-THE PARTEINGE THE AGRICULTURIST'S
FRIEND.—At a meeting of horticulturists in Illinois strong ground was taken against the destruction of those birds.
To show how useful this bird is, it was stated that a flook of partridges were at dinner Mrs. East accidentally let a blue bag effil into one of the vate. the fowls where they were fed. As a result of their presence upon his premises his wheat crops were unusually abundant, while in many other places not far off the chinch bug and other insects had destroyed half the crop.

"For what it will fetch!" said the agent, misunderstanding the meaning; "well, it certainly is a novelty, but he must not expect too much." So he sold the whole at a considerable advance upon the market price, and wrote to the mills for as much more as he could get. The surprise of Mr. East may be imagined. for as much more as he could get. The surprise of Mr. East may be imagined. He hastened to tell his wife, who found courage to confess her share in the fortunate accident, and to claim a reward, which she received in the shape of a new cloak. Mr. East kept his secret, and for a short time supplied the market with the movel tint, until the formand far exceeded the supply, and other makers, discovering the means used, competed with him.

How FIRMING RODS ARE MADE. -To

LOC to the middle Mile

Wat south And Pools Charle in al-Silver spoons are used to sorge ket

The cork is left out of the molasses jug, and the flies take possession.

Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scalding.

Coffee, tea, pepper, and spices, are left to stand open and lose their strength.

Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until they become malest. ome useless.
The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and the bread-pan left with the

dough sticking to it. Venegar is drawn in a tin basin and allowed to stand till both basin and vinegar are spoiled.

Cold puddings are considered good for nothing, when often they can be steamed for the next day.

until they become so brittle that they cannot be reduced to fragments by the there, or find a crevice where their noses can suuff a little fresh air, but if fought and kept down, will finally give it up. From the above facts I think cattle of no benefit to orchards, and the farmers, who still persist in yarding their stock of cattle in their orchards, must expect the trees to died the interest of the hand. They are then they are stem who still persist in yarding their stock of cattle in their orchards, must expect the trees to died the interest of a botter, is packed in casts ready for expert. There are many grades of mader of the hand. They are then they are stem to a still persist in yarding their stock of cattle in their orchards, must expect the trees the die off.

Management or Cows in Holliago.

Prof. Geo. H. Cook, of the New Jersey Agricultural College, furnishes the Country Gentlewess in interesting article concerning Dutch dairies. One that he visited was fifteen or twenty miles to may readily be descended by the consensual persons. The land was at the level of tide water, but was well drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was well drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was well drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was well drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was well drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was yell drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was yell drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was yell drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was yell drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was yell drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it was yell drained. There were forty-six head of cattle kept, of which it is a way and the provinces of farmishs which it is a well-settled principle of the green and of course much above the general were go of the course muc other violation of physiological law? And do you not know that life is pretty much as you make it? You can make it bright and sunshiny, or you can make it dark and shadowy. This life is only meant to discipline us to fit us for

> MARRIAGE MAXIMS.-A good wife in the greatest earthly blessing.
>
> A man is what his wife makes him.
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> It is the mother that moulds the character and destiny of the child. Never make a remark at the expens of the other; it is meanness. Never part without loving words to think of during your absence. Besides, it may be that you will not meet again

"How gently glides the marriage life away, When she who rules still seems but to obey!" Never both manifest anger at once. Never speak loud to one another, nn-Never reflect on a past action which

was done with a good motive and with the best judgment at the time. Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other, which is the mutual cultivation of mutual cultivation of an absolute un-

Never find fault, unless it is perfectly ertain that a fault has been committed and even then prelude it with a kiss, and lovingly. Never allow a request to be repeated, I forgot is never an acceptable ex-

Marry into a different blood and tem erament from your own.

THINGS TO FORGET .- How much wiser we would be if we could remember all the things worth remembering that cothe things worth remembering that occur day by day around us. And how much better we should be if we could forget all that is worth forgetting. It is almost frightful, and altogether humiliating, to think how much there is in the common ongoing of domestic and social life which deserves nothing but to be instantly and forever forgotten. Yet it is amazing how large a class there is who have no other business but to repeat and perpetuate these things. This is the vocation of gossips—an order of society that perpetrates more mischief than all the combined plagues of Egypt put together. Blessed is that man or woman who can let drop all the burs put together. Bleased is that man or woman who can let drop all the burs and thistles, instead of picking them up and fastening on to the passenger. Would we let the vexing and malicious sayings die, how fast the lacerated and scandal-ridden world would get healed and tranquilized. Forget the goestppings and bickerings, the backbitings and mean inuendoes, and remember only the little gleam of sunshine and poetry that can illuminate the humblest life, if we only drive away and farget the, clouds engendered by things that should never be remembered.

The wife of an Irish gentleman being suddenly taken ill, the husband ordered a doctor. By the time, however, that the horse was ready, and the note to the doctor written, the lady had recovered; on which he added the following post-the, clouds engendered by things that should never be remembered.

A New was you one Caurers. Old ingrain or three-ply carpets, however faded or worn, may be turned to good account in the following manner: Level out the carpet, and as you do so wind it in balls. When this is done, have ready some scarlet, blue, or green yarn, which, if the colors of the carpet be very dull, will help to enliven them. Next take a long stick, like a yard-stick, and wrap the raveled yarn tightly scound it, interspersing it with a little red and green all the way through. When the stick is full, begin to sew it along one edge, so as to secure it, and then cut it open on the other. Now do another and another stickful in the same way, mutit the same year, and the same way. A New ose you out Carrers Old This "joke" is credited to an America by first warming the bits; but this is much trouble, and sometimes impossible and sometimes impossible and sometimes impossible. How Pissing Good and Made.—To manufacture fishing road the bamboo in buy sicians' work. Now all this is added by getting leasher bits so made that so metal substance can touch the base of the length of the road desired, of the length of the length of the road desired, of the length of the road desired, of the length of the road desired, of the length of the road desired, of the length of

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STIRRING UP A SUPPRISE PARTY.

There was a surprise party in Mr. Lawrence's mansion in Mount Kisco, N. Y.

lowed to mould and spoil.

Silver spoons are used to bursts assisted.

The scrubbing-brush is left in the water.

Bones are buried that would make soap.

Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water.

Brooms are never hung up, and soon are spoiled.

Dish-cloths are thrown where mice can destroy them.

Tabs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart.

Clothes are left on the line to whip to pieces in the wind.

Pie crust is left to sour, instead of making a few tarts for tea.

Vegetables are thrown away that would warm over for breakfast.

Dried fruit is not taken care of in season, and becomes wormy.

Bits of meat are thrown out that would make hashed must or hash.

The cork is left out of the molasses ing, and the flies take possession.

Business in Business.

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Will you do me a favor? "said young Brooks, to his

Knives.—Few people have any idea what a number of hands their pocket what a number of hands their pocket.

higher and purer state of being. Then sdow—the rigging the berry bells—the stop whining and fretting, and go on log idgles od the cordices—add, as your way rejoicing.

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risk. The young gentleman hesitated a moment, then clearing his throat from a certain huskiness, replied, "Well I can't say exactly; but a few weeks ago I thought they were worth about four hundred they were worth about four hundred negroes are anxious to obtain the highest

people must be eternally grateful, has just informed the world that hair may be planted in vacant lots on the cranium, just as cabbages are set out in a garden. The modus operandt is simple enough: thread needles with healthy hairs having the root attached, draw them through the epidermis so that the roots may be in the proper places, and cover the surface with linen until they take root and grow. That is all.

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Idleness is the one great carse of Jamaica, which has at once destroyed the prosperity of the island and degraded the people. The little work which is accomplished it done mostly by the women. Barefooted and barearmed, with their frocks wrapped in a roll round their bedies, and their heads tied in the handkarchief universally worn by both sexes; they foll from morning till night at the severest labor, and never seem to repine at their lot. They may often be seen carrying head loads of fruits or vegetables to market, while the men ride after them on otherwise unburdened mules. I saw a dozen black and brown women mending the carriage road in a part of the Bog Walk; and, besides their shillity as roadmakers, they are excellent hands at coaling a ship. At the sound of the bell on a steamship company's wharf they emerge from their dwellings in every part of the city, and in a few minutes the dook is alive with "coalwhippers" anxious to earn a few shillings. These coal-carrièrs are among the most industrious people in Kingston, and they work with a steadiness

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