NUMBER 6

Travellers' Guide.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BAL DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Summer Arrangement. On and after Monday, May 8th, 1878, (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) Trains will leave as follows: NORTH.

	PASS.		MIX'D P. M.
Delmar, Laurel, Seaford, Bridgeville, Greenwood, Farmington, Harrington, Felten, Canterbury, Woodside, Wyoming, DOVER, Moorton, Brenford, SMYENA, Clayton, Green Spring, Black Bird, Townsend, MIDDLE TOWN, Mt. Pleasant, Kirkwood, Rodney, Bear, State Road,	5 50 6 01 6 14 6 28 6 67 6 6 55 7 12 7 16 7 23 7 43 7 35 7 59 8 06 8 29 8 346 8 48 8 59	1 00 1 127 1 42 1 52 2 02 2 13 2 25 2 30 2 35 2 30 3 10 3 20 3 20 3 20 3 20 3 20 3 20 4 4 4 2 5 4 4 4 2 6 5 2 6 7 6 8 7	12 15 13 35 1 03 1 83 1 85 2 207 2 29 2 51 2 59 3 25 8 41 3 59 4 11 4 26 4 47 4 59 5 17 8 20 5 45
New Castle, Del. Junction, Wilmington, Ar. Philadelphia, " Baltimore."	9 08 9 25 10 45	5 00 6 15 8 10	6 40 8 50 9 50

	P, M.	A.M.	PASS. P. M
Philadelphia,		8 10	5 15
Baltimore,		7 00	8 00
Wilmington,	5 00	9 35	15.00
Del. Junction,		9 43	6 30
New Castle,	5 25	9 55	
State Road,	1	9 57	6 45
Bear.		10 05	0.22
Hodney.	1	10 03	6 55
Kirkwood,	5 56	10 16	
Mt. Pleasant,	6 10	10 26	7 08
Middletown,	5 28	10 43	7 17
Townsend,	6 41	10 53	7 34
Blackbird,	6 49	10 58	7 43
Green Spring,	7 02	11 06	7 47
Clayton.	7 14	11 13	7 54
Smyrna.(Arrive.)!	11 28	8 00
Brenford,	7 22	11 18	8 20
Moorton,	7 41	11 24	8 25
Dover.	8 00	11 35	8 11
Wyoming.	8 10	11 42	8 18
Woodside.	1	11 50	8 24
Canterbury,	1	11 55	8 32
Felton,	8 37	12 01	8 37
Harrington.	8 59	12 16	8 43
Farmington,	9 11	12 24	8 56
Green wood,	9 25	12 34	9 04
Bridgeville,	9 41	12 44	9 14
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The mixed trains will be run subject to delays incident to freight business. Trains will stop enly at stations where time is given.

CONNECTIONS—At Townsend, with Queen Anne's and Kent Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and Delaware Rail Road and Kent County Rail Road. At Harrington, with Junction and Breakwater Rail Road. At Sea ord, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road. At Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rail Road, and Wicomico and Proceedings of the Rail Road.

H. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

TIME TABLE.

Eastern Shore Railroad. TAEES EFFECT MONDAY JUNE 12, 1876. On and after Monday, June 12, 1876, (Sundays excepted) Trains will leave as follows: TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

		140			MO.	L.
		Frei	ght.		Mix	od.
Leave	Cristield	7.45	A. M.		9.25	
	Hopewell	8.05	**		9.40	**
. 44	Marion	8.25			9.55	**
**	Klugston	8.45	**		10.00	**
. 60	Westover	9.05	4.		10.25	
**	N. Junc.	9.25	**		10,40	44
* **	P. Aune	9.50	16		11.00	41
**	Loretto	10.05	44		11.10	
**	Eden	10.20	**		11.25	**
44	Fruitland	10,00	**		11.45	14
**	Salisbury	11.40	**		12.25	P.M
44	W. Siding	11,50	**		12,35	**
Arriv	e at Delmar	12,00	M		12,45	**
	TRAINS 1	IVO	1G 80	UTH.		-
-		No. 3			No 4.	
		Freis	rht		Pass	
Leave	Delmar		p. m.		1.40	. m.
**	Willi's' Siding		**		1.47	**
**	Salisbury	1.45	**		4.30	**
	Fruitland	2.20	**		2.16	44
3	Eden	2.40	**		2.02	**
10	Loretto	2.50	**		2.30	**
44	Princess Anne		**		2.50	**
**	Newtown Jnne		44		8.00	**
**	Westover	3.50	**		3.10	**
**	Kingston	4.10	**		3.20	**
	Marion	4.80			3.35	**
	Hopewell	4.45	**		3,30	**
Arriv	e at Crisheld	5.00	**		4 05	**

No. 1 will take fruits, marketing and all freights for New York; also common freights for Delaware Kail Boad and connections and all Local freights.

No. 2 Passenger, Mail and Express Train will take freight and Marketing for Wilmington and Philadelphia. No. 3, will take all South bound freights of every No. 3, will take all South bound freights of every kind except Adams Express.

To prevent mistakes and confusion Shippers are required to have all freight at the Station, pro-perly marked and invoiced thirty (30) minutes before the leaving time of the respective trains.

CONNECTIONS. At Delmar, with Delaware Railroad for Batti-more, Philadelphia, New York and all points North. At Salisbury with Wicomico & Pocomoke Railroad. At Nowtown Junction with Worcester & Somerset Railroad. At Crisfield with Steamers for Baltimore. W. THOMPSON, Supt.

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Manifests for New York & Boston fruit and common freight north close at 11 o'clock. Manifests for Philadelphia & Willington Market close 2 o'clock. A. J. BENJAMIN, Salisbury Md.

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE

EASTERNSHORE tion. Steamboat Company of Baltimore.

On and after Friday, May 19th, leave from South Sireet Wharf, daily at 5 o'clock, P. M., (Saturdays excepted,) as follows: STEAMER TANGIER.

Capt. S. H. Wilson, Tuesdays and Fridays for Crisfield, Onancock Shelltown, Pitt's Wharf, Cedar Hall, Rehoboth Newtown and Snow Hill STEAMER HELEN.

Capt. Geo. A. Raynor, Fundays and Wednesdays for Criscold, Hoffman's, Evans, Concord, Davis, Hungars and Taylors. STEAMER MAGGIE,

Capt. W. F. Vesey, Mondays and Thursdays for Crisheld, Hunting Creek Guilford and Masongo. Creek Guillord and Masongo.

RETURNING—TANGIER leaves Snow Hill,
Mondays and Thursdays 600 A. M., Newtown 7.30
A. M., Reboboth 8.00 A. M., Cedar Hall 8.30 A. M.,
Pitt's Wharf 9.00 A. M., Shelltown 9.15 A. M.,
Onancock 2.00 P. M.

HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Hungars 6.30 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M., Concord 11.00 A. M., Boggs 1.00 P. M., Evans 1.15 P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M. P.M., Hoffman's 2.00 P.M.

MAGGIE leaves Masongo, Weinesdays and
Saturdays 8.00 A. M., Guilford 10.00 A. M., Hunting Creek 12.00 (Onancock during Strawberry season only 2.00 P.M.) All three boats leave Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of down train

Freight and Passengers received for all points on the Eastern Shore, Worcester and Somerset, Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Worcester Bailroads. Freights received up to 4.30 and must be pre-WM. THOMSON, Sup't. P. R. CLARK, Agent

Job Printing Neatly Executed At this Office.

Trust and be True.

Boetry. .

Look in your brother's eyes, man ! And bid him read your own ; One-half the strife of human life Is born from guile slone ! Deceit creates full half our hates. Amd half our love it slays :-Look in each other's eyes, men ! And meet each other's gaze !

Pardon your brother's faults, man ! And ask that he forgives, If human sin no mercy wins, No human soul shall live! No need of heaven, were none forgiven ; For none could reach its door ! Pardon your brother's faults, man, That he may pardon yours !

Feel your brother's grief; man ! No heart is safe from woe: Though lip and eye may oft deny The sorrowing weight below. One gentle wile, one pityful smile, May sweetest balm impart :-Feel for your brother's grief, man, And you will win his heart !

Stand by your brother's side, man, When worthy claim he shows :-To him be inst, and vield your trust, When he his faith bestows ! How plainly wise, with soul and eyes, True friendship to impart! Smile on your brother's face, man, And you will win his heart!

NEW ENGLAND.

THE LAND OF HIGH MORAL IDEAS REVIEWED.

ATERRIBLEARRAIGNMENT OF RAS-CALS, CHEATS, AND SHAMS.

OPEN LETTER OF JUDGE BLACK TO A. GARFIELD-

To Hon. James A. Garfield, member of Congress from Ohio :

I have read the speech you sent me, I am astonished and shocked, As a leader of your party, to whom the candidates have specially delegated the conduct of the pending campaign, you should have met your responsibilities in a very differ which you are gathering with so much should have were poor have specially delegated the conduct of the pending campaign, you should have by the original settlers of Massachusətts by the original settlers of Massachusətts of death. Banishment, you will not fail to notice, was in itself equivalent to a distinguished a man upon his errors; but if I can prevent you, even to a small extiles of Massachusətts of death. Banishment, you will not fail to notice, was in itself equivalent to a lingering death, if the parties were poor and feeble; for it meant merely driving tification of all the slaves that existed on the wilderness to starve with the continuous content of the war. tent, from abusing the public credulity, it is my duty to try. Promising only my great anxiety to preserve the fraternal relations existing between us for many years, I follow the Horatian rule, and come ot ence to "the middle of things."

You trace back the origin of present parties to the earliest immigrations at Plymouth and Jamestown, and profe s to find in the opposing doctrines then plant-ed and afterward constantly cherished in Massachusetts and Virginia, the gems of those ideas which now make Democracy and Abolitionism the deadly foes of each other. The ideas so planted in Massachusetts were, according to your account. the freedom and equality of all races, and the right and duty of every man to exercise his private judgment in politics as well as religion. On the other hand, you set forth as irreconcilably hostile the doc-trine of Virginia, "that capital should own labor, that the negro had no rights of manhood, and that the white man might buy, own and sell him and his offspring forever." Following these asserwith the long past, you employ the devices of your rhetoric to glorify the modern Abolitionist and to throw foul scorn, not merely on the Southern people, but

on the whole Democracy of the country.

This looks learned and philosophical, and it gives your speech a dignity seamingly above the reach of the ordinary demagogue. Happy is he who knows the causes of things; felicitous is the parti-zan member of Congress whose stump speech goes up the river of time to the first fountains of good and evil. But your contrast of historical facts is open to one objection, which I give you in a form as simple as possible when I say that it is wholly destitute of truth. This, of course, implies no imputation of your good faith. Your high character in the church as well as the State, forbids the belief that you

would be guilty of wilful misrepresenta-TOLERANCE IN NEW ENGLAND. The men of Massachusetts, so far from planting the right of private judgment, extirpated and utterly extinguished it by means so cruel that no man of common humanity can think of them even now without disgust and indignation. I am surprised to find you ignorant of this.— Did you never hear of the frightful persecutions they carried on systematically against Baptists, Quakers, and Catholics? How they fined, imprisoned, leshed, mu-tilated, enslaved, and banished every body that claimed the right of free thought How they stripped the most virtuous and inoffensive women, and publicly whipped them on their naked backs, only for expressing their conscientious convictions Have you never, in all your reading, met the story of Roger Williams? For mer-ely suggesting to the public atthorities of the celony that no person ought to be punished on account of his honest opinions, he was driven into the woods and

more Southern latitude of the Continent, But if you are right in your assertion that the Abolitionists derive their principles from the ideas entertained and planted

BLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETIS. .

Nor are you more accurate in your dec-taration that the old Yankees planted the doctrine of freedom and equality, or opposed the domination of one race over another. Messrs. Palfrey and Sumner have said something to the effect that sla-very never existed in Massachusetts, and you may have been misled by them.— But either they were wholly ignorant of cal sect. The Plymouth colony and the provence of Massachusetts Bay were pro-slavery to the backbone. If you doubt forever." Practically and theoretically they maintained that human slavery in rule of the law of nations that when one government or community or political organization made war upon its own subjects or the subjects of another, and vanquished them, the people of the beaten party had no rights to which the right of the conquerors was not paramount.—

Whenever it was demonstrated by actual sides the carges of white hereign which against an invader who visi-ted them with fire and sword, they might lawfully be stripped of their property, and they themselves, their wives and their tion. Lawrence Southwick and his wife children might justly be held as slaves or sold into perpetual bondage. That was the idea they planted in their own soil, propagated among their cotemporaries and transmitted to the Abolition party of the present day. You have preached and practiced it in all your dealings with the South. This absolute domination is what you mean if you mean anything, when

chasers, however remote from their original conquisitor. THE MASSACHUSETTS SLAVE FRAUDS.

extent in their own wars with the Indians. Witnout cause or provocation, and without notice or warning, they fell upon the Pequods, massacred many of them, and made slaves of the survivors, without distinction of age or sex. About 700, including many women and children; were sent to the West Indies, and these sold on public account, the proceeds being put in the colonial treasury. Eight score of these unfortunate people escaped from the butcheey by flight, and afterwards agreed to give themselves up on a solemn promise of the authorities that they should neither be put to death nor enslaved. The promise was broken with as little remorse as a modern Abolitionist would violate his oath to support the Constitution. The 'precious results of the war" were not to e lost by an honest observance of their pledged faith, and the victims of this infamous treachery were all of them ship-ped to the Barbadoes, and sold, or "swap-ped for Blackamoors." This practice of enslaving their captives was uniform, covered all cases, including women and children as well as fighting men. When death put King Philip beyond their reach they sent his wife and child with the rest to be sold into slavery. The Indians make bad slaves. They were hard to tame, they escaped to the forest, and had to be hunted down, brought back and branded. They never ceased to be sull-Perhaps it was here that your party got the gem of its honesty as well as its humanity. They made war for no other onnection, made a written argument in

from the ideas entertained and planted at Plymouth, that may account for the coarse and brutal tyranny with which your party has, in recent times, trampled upon the rights of free thought and free speech.

"upon a just war, the Lord should delivered them into our hand, we might easily have men, women, and children to exchange for Moors (negroes), which will be more gayneful pilladge for us than we conceive, for I do not see how we suits for their freedom, and then by sham they could be manufactured by law, unless the owner gave security to maintain the slave and prevent to him from becoming a public charge. To evade this law, those who had old or infirm negroes encouraged them to bring suits for their freedom, and then by sham they are they could den by law, unless the owner gave security to maintain the slave and prevent to him from becoming a public charge. To evade this law, those who had old or infirm negroes encouraged them to bring suits for their freedom, and then by sham they could be an expected the security to maintain the slave and prevent to him from becoming a public charge. To evade this law, those who had old or infirm negroes encouraged them to bring suits for their freedom, and then by sham they could be not provided the provided them to be not provided the provided them to be not provided the provided the provided them to be not provided the provided them to be not provided the provided them to be not pro

YANKEE HUMANITY.

They did get most of their Indians off, and supplied themselves with negroes in their place. The shameless inhumanity the subject, or else they spoke with that loose and lavish unveracity which is a common fault among men of their politicum of t ready referred to, he says : "You know pro-slavery to the backbone. If you doubt this, I refer you to Moore's "History of Slavery in Massachuseets," where the evidence consisting chiefly of records and documents. very well we shall mayntayne twenty documents perfectly authenticated) is clothing which a white menial was in produced and collated with a fulness and the habit of getting. They must to have produced and collated with a fulness and fairness which cannot be questioned.—
The Plymouth immigrants planted precisely the doctrine which you ascribe to the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; that is to say, in 1646, protection of the Jamestown colonists; the Jamestown colonists is the Jamestown colonists in the Jamestown colonists is the Jamestown colonists; the Jamestown colonists is the Jamestown colonists in the Jamestown colonists in the Jamestown colonists is the Jamestown colonists in the Jamestown colonists is the Jamestown colonists in the Jamestown colonists in the Jamestown colonist they held that "the negro had no rights of manhood, that the white man might buy, own, and sell him and his offspring of a beast. In 1716, Sewell, the chief justice of the colony, said that negroes were rated with horses and hogs. Dr. its most unmitigated form was a perfectly Belknap tells us that afterward, when just, proper, and desirable institution, entirely consistent with Christianity as they understood it, and founded on principles of universal jurisprudence. They insisted upon it as an established and settled equality of the races, which you learned

Whenever it was demonstrated by actual sides the cargoes of white heretics which experiment that any people were too were captured and shipped to them by weak to defend their homes and families their brethren in England, they took have derived your ideas of freedom, certainly thought, or professed to think so, and they carried it out to its logical consequences. When an African potentate chose to fight with and subdue a weak tibe in the same derived to be some derived tribe. inside or out of his own dominions taken from the parents and ordered to be he sold the prisoners whom he did not think proper to kill, and the men of Mas- however, that there was not a shipmaster sachusetts bought them without a question of his title. They kept them and worked them to death, or sold them again tation and. The authorities, being thus tation and. The authorities, being thus as their interest prompted-for they held | baulked in their views of the main chance that the right of domination, resulting were fain to be satisfied in any other from the application of brute force, was good in the hands of all subsequent purcompany with several other Quaker ladies, and then committed to prison, to be further proceeded against. History loses

sight of her there. No record shows whether they killed her or not. They executed this theory to its fullest This is one case out of a great many. It is very interesting and instructive when taken in connection with your speech, for it shows the "germ of the idea" which your party acted on when it kidnapped and imprisoned men and women by the thousands for believing in American liberty as guaranteed by the Constitution. The Quakers and Baptists had no printed organs in that day through which their private judgment could be expressed, else you would no doubt have cases directly in point to justify your forcible snppres-sion of two hundred and fifty newspa-

A CHANGE OF LEADERS.

Enmity to the right of private judgment comes down to the party of Plymouth ideas by constant and regular suc cession. It is woven like a dirty stripe into the whole warp and woof of their history. As soon as they got possession of the Federal Government under John Adams they began to use it as an engine for the suppression of free thought .-Their alien law gave the President power to banish or imprison, without trial any foreigner whose opinions might be bnoxious to his supporters. Their sedition put every Democratic speaker and writer under the heel of the administration. Their standing army was used, as it is now, to crush out their political opponents. If you come into Eastern branded Tney never ceased the nand disobedient. The Africans always, on the contrary, "accepted the situation," were easily domesticated, and bore the barden without murmuring.—

For that reason it became a settled rule beat their fathers, chopped down their "liberty pole," broke to pieces the press of the Reading Eagle, and whipped its water their worthless In-Pennsylvania, and particularly into the good county of Berks. you will learn that the people still think with indignation of that old reign of terror when Fedburning of nunneries and churches under Maria Monk, and under John Brown manity. They made war for no other conject than to supply themselves with subjects for this fraudulent traffic. In 1643, Emanuel Downing, the foremost the thief, you changed your leader with-lawyer of the colony, and a leader of commanding influence, as well as high

THE YANKEE BLAVE CODE.

pursued ever afterwards with a ferocity that put his own life and that of his friends in constant danger. In fact the cruelty of their laws against the freedom of conscience and the unfeeling rigor with which they were executed, made Massachusetts would be held responsible for the false religion of the Narragansetts which they were executed, made Massachusetts would be held responsible for the false religion of the Narragansetts will be not synne in us, having power in your hands, to suffer them to mayntayne the worship of the devel, which their pow-wowes often doe." This tenderness of consciedce is keeping twenty negroes as cheanly as

can thrive until we get into a stock of slaves sufficient to do all our business.

This, except the spelling, might come from an Abolition caucus to-day. You will flad Downing's letter in Moore, page the stock were advertised to be sold "for the stock were advertised to be sold "fo that fault alone." Young ones, because they were not worth raising, were given away like puppies of a superabundant and blood of better people than them-litter. In this way domestic slavery by degrees got loose in practice, simply because it would not pay, but the principle or cunning was never abandoned, repudiatad, or denied. That principle was cherished, preserved, and transmitted to you, their imitative and loving disciples,

THE PURITAN'S "IDEA" OF WAR.

enteriain of its purposes, objects, and consequences. In all your acts and measures, and by all your speeches and discussions, you express the idea that the upon the English border. But you acts and consequences. logic of plows proves everything you choose to assert; that a successful invav battle the victor may enter up and execute what judgment he pleases against his adversary; that the crime which weak community are guilty of when they attempt to defend their lives, their pro-perty, and their families against invaders ho come upon them to kill, destroy, and subjugate them is so unpardonable that the whole body of the offenders taken ollectively, and all individuals who par take even passively of the sin, may justly be devoted to death or such other punish ment. by wholesale or retail, as the strong power shall see proper to inlict; that the conqueror, after the war is over, may insist that the helpless and unarmed people, whom he has prostrated, shall as-sist him by not merely accepting, but "adopting", (I use your word) the mea-sures intended to degrade and rob them, and thus make himself master of their soul as well as their bodies. All rights of men are resolved by this theory into

I aver that this doctrine, in all its length and breadth, is false and pernicious. It is the foundation on which all vent of Christ. You can find no authority for it, except in the examples of men whose names are given over to universal execration. Mahomet asserted it when he forced his religion upon the subjugated East, when churches were violently con-verted into mosques, and the emblem of Christianity was trampled under foot, to be replaced by the badge of the impostor. On the same principle Poland was partitioned, and Ireland plundered a dozen times. The King of Dahomey acted up-on it when he sold his captives, and the men of Massachosetts endorsed it when they took them in exchange for captives of their own. You and your confreres adopted it as a part of your palitical creed when, after the Southern people were thoroughly subdued, you denied them all rights of freemen, tore up their society, abrogated all laws which could protect them in person or property, broke their local governments in pieces, and put them under the domination of notorious

Dahomey. That was the fruit of their wars. But was it in either case legitimate? Your great reverence for the founders of your political school in Massachusetts, to say nothing of your respect for the authority of the African princes, or your faith in the Koran, will probably impel you to stand up in favor of the "ideas" which you have learned from them. But I think I can maintain the Christian law of liberty in openition. Christian law of liberty in opposition all your Musselman notions; for God is great, and Mahomet is not His prophet.

THE CANT OF THE PHARISEES. It would be very unjust to deny that a

great many men, from the earliest period of our history, were opposed to African slavery, from motives of religion, benevo lence, and humanity. This sentiment was strong in the South as well as the North, and by none was it expressed with more fervor than by Jefferson himself, the great apostle of Democracy, But this concession can hardly be made to the political abolitionists. As an almost universal rule, the leaders of that sect were ribald infidels, and their conventicles teemed with the most shocking blasphemy. They were, by their own avowals, the most cruel barbarians of any age. Servile insurrection and a general butchery of the Southern people was a part of their programme from the beginning. The leaders to whom they gave their highest admiration were the men whose feet were the swiftest in running to shed innocent blood. Seward won their affections in his early manhood by proposing measures from which civil war would be sure to come, and in which he promised that negroes should be incited to "rise in blackest insurrection." They applauded John Brown to the echo for a series of the basest murders on record. They did not conceal their hostility to the Federal and State Governments, ner deny their enmity to all laws which protected the liberties of white men. The Constitution stood in their way, and they cursed it bitterly; the Bible was quoted against them, and they reviled God Aldren; for some of their descendants (I hope a good majority) are high principaled and honest men, sincerely attached to the liberal institutions planted in the got the "germ of its ideas" from that it is the got the "germ of its ideas" from the got the got the "germ of its ideas" from that it is the got the "germ of its ideas" from the got the got the "germ of its ideas" from the got the

source. But go a little further, and you will see with pleasure how exactly you copied their doctrines. "If," says he, "upon a just war, the Lord should delived to where gave securi"upon a sors of their own race could have any care for the freedom of the negro, passes my comprehension Unless you can explain it otherwise, the judgment of history must inevitably be against the sincerity of their auti-slavery professions. In the present aspect of the case, it seems impossible to believe that love of the negro was not assumed as a mere excuse gro was not assumed as a mere excuse for enslaving the white race, just as their ancestors put on the pretence of piety to gratify their appetite for the property and blood of better people than themthis subject before you undertake again to present the Abolitionists to the world in their respectable character of fancies I think you will find that the crew of the Mayflower brought over and planted no "germ of an idea" which has flourished with more vigor than their cauting hy-

pocrisy.

Here, let me say again, that the vices and wickedness of the Plymouth colonists are not to be visited on the heads of their childred, according to the flesh.— Among them, in every part of the coun-try, are great statesmen, brave soldiers, true servants of the church, and virtuous, patriotic Democrats, who are no more responsible for the crimes of their ances knowledge that you get your political ideas from them—you boast that your party has no doctrine of public law and sion of one people by another has the effect of destroying all natural right to, and all legal guarantees for, the life, liberty, and property of the people so invaded and conquered; that after a trial by buttle the victor may enter up and

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five

Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER XIII-continued? They went out into the empty hall. If we go this way we will avoid the crowd," said Richard, "Mr. Grahame

s in the back parlor." Madeline glanced up the stairs. "I thought I could find the way in the dressing room," she said, "I would rather go there."

"I can show you the way," said Rich-

"That explains your being here tonight," said Madeline, as they were as-cending the stairs. "I thought you could have nothing in common with

these people."
Richard was silent, and Madeline know that she thought well of him, and thus set herself right with him-that she knew how to place him apart from the position that degraded him. But it seemed as if she could never say the right thing to him. And his silence oppressed her, but there surely could be no harm in making to him the common-

place remark. "I did not know you were in Dept-

"I came to-day," said Richard, cold-ly. He did not tell her that Miss Sublett had contrived to convey to him the as their absolute masters.

These results of the war are no doubt very precious. The right to traffic in the flesh of Indians and negroes was precious to the Yankees and the king of would have the privilege of speaking to once more, never thinking a moment he as the carriage rolled out of Bridgewould have the privilege of speaking to water street. "There was no use in her. Madeline did not know of this. but she was strangely anxious to-night for his good opinion. They had reached the upper hall, and would soon be at the dressing-room door. . You think I should not have come here to-night?"

"It is not for me to judge your acthought a few moments before, but now goodness—that I like, and it is not she felt very desirous for his good opinion. "That is the same thing as saying I should not have come, but it was intended as on act of kindness."

Richard looked at her in surprise .-'Is it an act of kindness?" he asked. "Miss Sublett came to see me, and said it would be a great help to her." Richard smiled. He knew Miss Sub-

"I do not in the least understand your being here, (and he glanced at her gleaming jewels) but I might have gleaming jewels) but I might have known you had some good motive in coming. It is very kind for you to do violence to your feelings in this manner.

Grahame you are to need different classes. here?" he added, as Madeline was is well for me to see different classes. about to enter the dressing room.

"If you please; and if it would not be too much trouble will you ask Miss lady in mixing with all kinds of peo Sublett to come up? I do not like to ple," said Mr. Grahame. "Quite the go away without taking leave of her, contrary, I should say." go away without taking leave of her, and I cannot go into those rooms again. I am very much obliged to you. Good night!

"Good night," said Richard, and he was moving away, when he sud-denly turned back, and said in a low voice, "stay one instant, if you please Miss Depp ; I would like very much are !" exclaimed Mr. Grahame. to say a few words to you. Do not smiled, but the thought came into be alarmed," he continued quickly, his mind that was there twenty times observing the startled expression of a month . "What could have in

only met you to-night, but circumstances have brought us together.—
It is possible, therefore, that we may sometimes chance to meet, and I can-not bear to think that you should dread to see me. Will you to to forget the wild words I said to you in your house, and to think of me as you used to before that unfortunate day? You have so many to love you that it is not likely you will ever be in want of a friend; but, should such a time ever come, I would like to feel that you would not be prevented from looking to me for the help I would so gladly give by anything I may have said to you. I do not think it is presumption in me to say that if I can at any time do you a service I will come from the uttermost parts of the earth at your summons, and

count it a high privilege." "If I ever need such a friend and such help," said Madeline, "I will not forget what you have said to-

night. She spoke with cold courtesy, and Richard left her with a heavy heart. He would have better liked a flash of her haughty impetuosity. That, at least, showed some feeling. He had never realized the utter hope-lessness of his love dream as he did at this moment.

Madeline had a few moments to

think over her little talk with Richard, and his share in it was all a puzzle to her. Why should he have so greatly disapproved of her being there? and what right had he to think anything about the matter?— What a glance of contempt he had given her diamonds when he praised her for doing violence to her feelings for the sake of an act of kindness.-That was ironically spoken, she felt sure. He had actually snubbed her! Her | Madeline Depp | She deserved it, however, for having been such a fool as to explain her conduct to him.
She had put him in his proper place
at the last meeting, (she wished she had done this in a more lady-like way, but still it was done,) and why could she have not let well-enough alone? Perhaps he had treated her that way in revenge—giving her back contempt for contempt. Her thoughts dwelt but for a moment upon his last words that had come warm from his loving heart. She regarded them as slavery rests, and the excuse for all forms of tyranny. It has no support in any sound rule of public law, and has never been acknowledge a by wise or virtuous been acknowledge a by wise or virtuous. That explains your being here tonothing. He knew she would never claim any service of him.

Miss Sublett came to her first. "I Richard was silent, and Madeline was conscious he disapproved of her remark. Recollecting what she had last said to him she felt anxious to let him know that she thought well of him, and owe you, but I haven't it by me Next week I am going to Summerton to visit my sister, who has a boarding house there, and I've not seen her for ever so long. Will it do when I come back? I am real sor

> "It is a matter of no consequence" said Madeline, greatly embarramed She wished she had never seen this Miss Sublett, who seemed to have no refinement of feeling. "Indeed I' hope you will not return it for a very

long time."
"I am thankful that is over," said Mrs. Grahame with a sigh of a relief, going that I can see, and Nancy Sublett is such a bore!"

"She is a hard working woman, who has seen better days," said Mr. Grahame. "I have a great respect for Nancy Sublett. She is a very good woman." "There are different kinds of good-

tions, Miss Depp."

Just what Madeline herself had ness," said Madeline. "Some I like and some I don't. There is satin as rare as some people suppose. Then there is calico goodness is sweet and attractive. But Miss Sublett's goodness is of the dingy alpaca kind-and that I hate." "It is my opinion, Madeline," said

Mr. Grahame pettishly, "that you don't know what you are talking about.

Madeline laughed. She liked to perplex matter of fact Mr. Grahame, and it put her in a better humor. "You both endured Miss Sublett of society. I am such an ignoramus." "I don't see any benefit to a young

"And I say," replied Madeline, with decision, "that a lady may only learn much herself by mingling occasionally in a lower grade of society,

but may do a great deal of good by her refining influence"
"Oh, Madeline! what a child you are!" exclaimed Mr. Grahame. He

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In another column will be found a communication from J. C. in reply to our editorial remarks on the manageare always ready and willing to give can I recall even an intimation that I investigation of all matters concerning position, has for some time been in a the rights and interest of the public .-To that end, our columns are always the same or kindred subject a few tastes, in my best judgment, require their benefit.

We admit that railroads, like individought to have and receive the sympathy tate to announce to you, formally, of the community in which they exist .-We desire to extend to them the right hand of fellowship, and render them all the aid in our power consistent with the best interests of the people. We are only counties, and from the indications discharging a high duty to our people when we desire the fullest and clearest explanation of all the dealing of public corporations with them, and not grati. had selected a candidate other than fying any desire of our own to pry into their doings, and so long as we occupy the position of a public journalist, (and a faithful one we hope,) we shall feel called upon to expose double dealing, fraud or peculation on the part of individuals, corporations, or public bodies my position will take me to the of any kind. We are aware that the only way to preserve our liberties, our prosperity and our happiness is to be vigilant in guarding the rights of the people against any and all encroachments, no matter from whence they may

Tue Democracy of little Delaware spread themselves on Tuesday last, in the momentous struggle for judges of election, to wipe out the stain of the brilliant Republican skirmish in Wilmington a few weeks ago, and they did it. They piled up some two thousand or more of Democratic majority, sereunded Senator BAYARD, listened to a congratulatory speech from that distinguished orator, and then betook themsolves to rest until November. Ohio Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania and other unimportant States may go to smash Democratically, but the Blue Hen's chickens are for TILDEN all the

Onio, Indiana and West Virginia will hold their State elections on Tuesday next, and no man can tell how they will go. We believe that two out of three of them will go Democratic, yet it is difficult to say which two it will be.

Ws learn as we go to press that Colorado has gone Democratic, and Georgia has given 75,000 Democratic majority.

The Republican Convention which by a general alarm of the probability met here on Wednesday last, nominated of losing the State that suddenly HON. THOMAS A. SPENCE, as a candidate broke upon them. The weakness for Congress. Judge Spence is at present assistant Attorney-General to the been a Prohibition crusader, encour-Post Office department at Washington, and fully committed to the GRANT dynasty. He is a fine orator, but full of wild incoherent notions, which are not capable of being reduced to practical utility. He is about 65 years old, and a gentleman of excellent manners, and fine personal appearance. The Judge who would love to aid him in my laudable undertaking, but when to aid him party, such as Ingersoll and Blaine, is to perpetuate the present disreputable and corrupt radical party in power, his nost ardent friends will shrink back with horror at the idea.

jorities, except Colorado, and three have gone Democratic by overwhelming majorities, Alabama, Arkansas and Texpublican, were not expected to go otherwise. Colorado could not do otherwise, as the whole power of the Administrotion was concentrated upon it .to be lost to the Administration, especially as it is so fast losing its majority in to their power in that branch.

MARYLAND leads off in Pianos at the of the list of piano awards.

Mr. Henry's Letter of Acceptance.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 28th, 1876. Gentlemen :- Your letter of the 25th instant, informing me of the ac tion of the Congressional Convention of the Democratic Conservative party, held at Ocean City on the 7th instant, was received by yesterday's mail. In reply, it is not improper for me to say, that when informal intelligence of the nomination, of

which you have officially notified me. was first received by telegraph, on the evening of the Convention, several hours after its adjournment, I was completely taken by surprise. For some years past, when interrogated upon the subject, I have repeated ly, uniformly and in all sincerity stated, that I did not desire to bement of the E. S. R. R. last week. We come a candidate for Congress, nor have given (prior to the event itself) place to any explanation or respectful that I would accept a nomination if

direction entirely different. But since the nomination has been unexpectedly conferred upon me, open. And just here we would say, and there is no absolute impediment that we would like to have a reply to in the way, considerations of what we said in a series of articles on weightier import than my private me to accept it. Besides, it would months ago. If any one desires to reply be ungracious to the friends, through to them, and will be kind enough to whose kind intentions the honor inform us, we will re-publish them for came to me, and whose respect and good opinion I would not lightly impair, if I were, without conclusive reason, to decline it. Under the circumstances, therefore, I cannot hesimy acceptance of the responsibilities

which have thus fallen to my lot. From numerons letters and assur ances received from gentlemen of character and influence in other around me. I am induced to believe that I shall receive the same active support which I had expected to give to the nominee, if the Convention myself, and to hope that the people at the polls will ratify the act of the Convention.

Having said this much, I need not here enter upon any expression of my views in regard to the issues of the pending contest, as the duties of several counties of the district and I shall then have occasion to present them at length. At present, it is sufficient for me to say that they are in strict accord with the declarations of the platform adopted at St. Louis.

In conclusion, permit me through you to make known to the members of the Convention, my grateful appreciation of their confidence, and the hope which I include, that my houest efforts to retain it may not prove altogether unavailing. With sentiments of high respect. I am,

Yours truly, DANIEL M. HENRY. To Messrs. T. F. Cox, Chas. H. Gibson, John S. Sudler, Jas. R. Willing, and R. T. Perkins, Commit-

The Contest in Ohio.

THE REPUBLICANS RALLYING AND CON-FIDENT--PROBABLE CLOSE CONTEST BETWEEN BARNES AND BELL.

CINCINNATI, October 3. The last week has materially changed the aspect of the political campaign in this State. The Demo crats were first in perfecting their organization, and it is now as com plete as it is possible for it to be made. The Republicans have only enthusiasm for Hayes, but they regarded the State as certain, and no special effort was made by them until driven to the most earnest exertions | Times - Independent

of Colonel Barnes, the head of the ticket for Secretary of State, who had armies are getting their forces into nual address was delivered by Hon. aged Colonel Thompson, the Demo- Centennial year, General Manson, Senator. His address was replete cratic chairman, to make a vigorous still hunt to elect Bell, the Demo- tral committee, is a veteran of two farming in general, and finances, comcratic candidate, with the hope of carrying the whole ticket through him. Two weeks ago Colonel Barnes | working with a will to put his army | He spoke about two hours, and altowould undoubtedly have been defented, and, indeed, the whole ticket was in peril; but the Republicans have recently divided the resources has many friends in the lower counties and orators of the party with Indiana, and the most fervent speakers of the have been doing effective work in tional Soldiers' Reunion, the tents in race was 1:56, won by Harry (Hay-rallying the indifferent members of which the "soldiers" slept belonged man). Second best, Billy (Sirman) the organization. Now the judgment of the cooler heads of both parto the government and were brought 2 minutes. The trotting was good.
bere at its expense. The artillery, the St. Lawrence (Fleming), best, in 2:53. ties is that the contest between Barnes | camp equipage and even the music, | and Bell will be close and doubt or a good portion of it, were furnished sembled at the Court House to hear Six states have thus far voted. Three have gone Republican by reduced majorities, except Colorado, and three have this city, where Hayes was suppor approaching contest, but it will take an early hour the Court House was ted by nearly all the Liberals and the Germans last year, he is now op- and gunpowder to win the race in erset, with a large sprinkling of guests as. Maine and Vermont, always Re- posed by the ablest leaders and most Indiana These are all well enough from your town. A large number of of the masses of both, and his major- in their place, but cannot of them- of ladies were in the assemblage.ity of some 2,000 last year is likely selves elect Harrison and thus open to be reversed on Tuesday next, and for the Democratic ticket. In Clovelose the Republicans have not in Iwo United States Senators, and one land and Columbus the Republican sufficient numbers to bring about Representative was too rich a treasure vote of last year will fall off largely, such a result. If they succeed on but it is confidently assumed that the 10th instant they must find votes many Republicans who voted for Al- outside the State, make double and len last year on the Greenback issue, triple use of a large number of those both branches of Congress. The State will not bolt the party in a Presiden was organized for the express purpose tial struggle. Some Democrats who doubtful ones. This is as certain as that it behooved the people to treat of getting two new Senators to hold on voted for Hayes last year will now vote the Democratic ticket, but they were few compared with the number of Republicans who supported Allen. Both State committees have as Centennial. The celebrated STIEFF full and reliable reports as could be Pianos, of Baltimore, appear at the head obtained from every part of the State, and both claim a majority, and apparently with equal confidence; but Ohio is a Republican State at heart by 20,000, and the vigorous campaign of the last two weeks, prosecuted simultaneously all over the State, will, I believe, secure a small Republican majority for all the ticket, unless Colonel Barnes should be de-

The Fight in the West,

THE CRY OF FRAUD IN INDIANA. MUTUAL CHARGES OF CORRUPTION-

PROBABLE DISORDER IN THE STATE ON TUESDAY---THE REPUBLICANS APPAR-ENTLY AHEAD IN THE RACE.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 3. The battle in this State is grows ing hotter from day to day if that is possible. Both sides are declaiming against the contemplated frauds of the other, and the Democrats fear most because they regard Morton as contradiction of any thing we may have tendered to me. My inclination, so the master of Hendricks in the manisaid, as we desire the fullest and fairest far as I have had any, towards official pulation of elections. Each party has spies on the other, and it is very probable that both will detect frauds and magnify them in the heat and desperation of the contest. The chief fear of the Democrats is the importation of negroes from Kentucky into the Southern river counties and a large fraudulent vote in this city, where the Republicans have all the local machinery of power under the personal direction of Morton. So intense are the political passions which have been aroused in the campaign that threats of violence against imported voters are freely made by the leaders on both sides, and it could seem to be impossible for the election to pass off without more or less disorder. In the Southern counties, where the negroes are reported as landing from Kentaking the law into their own hands. They lynched a whole band of horsethieves there some years ago, and summary judgment. Do not be surtrophies of the memorable bloody. dianapolis, which is more than could carrying the State. be honestly polled. The Democrats parties, but with more confidence by stituted in its place. the Democrats than Republicans. Both insist that their candidate for and there are some good reasons presented in favor of the availability of each. Harrison is an able speaker and one of the strong intellects of the State, while Williams is a plain, ounint farmer and is in favor with the Granger element. I doubt whether either will be materially ahead of his party vote, but regard Williams as most likely to lead his ticket. Governor Curtin has made most inspiring Tilden speeches here in the Respoke at Richmond, in Wavne county; to-night he will be at Conners. ville, in Fayette, and to-morrow at

Muncie, in Delaware.

The Indiana Canvass.

As the 10th of October approaches enemy has the advantage of ground, treated. for he is intrenched in the public dogovernment coffers. At the late meeting in this city, misnamed the Nasomething more than tents and guns literally packed with the elite of Som-A REPUBLICAN MARE'S NEST.

any future event can be. . A few days ago the Indianapolis power in a powerful and unanswera-Journal, the Republican State organ, found a mare's nest, and forthwith out with bursts of applause. At the clutched the curiosity and tossed it conclusion of his speech the band about that it might be seen by all men. In flaming head lines it announced that Mr. Barney Aaron, of Chicago, a gentleman somewhat noted for his courage and his muscle, was in the city arranging with the Dem have such a speech as he could make ocratic State central committee for to follow the distinguished Senator the services of one hundred of his who had held them spell-bound so friends on election day. Judge Martindale, proprietor of the Journal, and John C. New, ex-Treasurer of the United States, seem to bear the burden of the alarm caused by this great discovery. The former de-clares that there must be plenty of Deputy United States Marshals at the voting places; the latter affirms that a regiment of veteran soldiers will be on hand to take care of Barney and his boys; but the vaporings of these distinguished gentlemen seem to have but little effect upon the average Democratic voter. He goes to his ward meeting and turns out in procession with as much self-possession as though the Journal proprie tor and the ex-Treasurer had made no bloody threatenings. The Journal sensation has had one effect not de-

signed by its originators. Its cry of alarm has commenced scaring the negroes corralled here to be voted on the 10th, and last night a party of nine, who had come to Indiana to nine, who had come to Indiana to vote early and often, took their bundles and left for Cincinnati. They said there was going to be trouble here on election day, and that they wanted to go where Barney Aaron and his boys were not. They are from Kentucky, and expect to aid in carrying Ohio for the Republican ticket, but will hardly be able to get in their work .- Dem. Cor. Phila.

Indiana.

Times.

There is no doubt that if the votes of Indiana can be honestly polled and honestly counted on Tuesday next, the Democracy will have a matucky, the people are in the habit of jority of from ten to twenty thous-

But neither honest polling nor honest counting can be depended on. they threaten fraudulent voters with Oliver P. Morton, the leader of the Republicans in that State, is a man run only such trains as will pay; but prised to hear on Tuesday evening of immense intellectual resources, of from the free criticisms of some wri that there are real bloody shirts as boundless audacity, and unequalled ters it would seem a very easy matter experience and skill in manipulating for the management to make large shirt campaign. In this city the elections. The Democratic mana-reductions in the tariff without suspolitical elements are wrought up to gers in that State are very far from taining loss, or increase the number the highest pitch of excitement, and being a match for him; and while they of trains at pleasure without thereby we have a full share of turbulent legitimate and necessary expenses, ties and disgrace them by their disorder. The estimate of the Repub- at Morton's disposal for the purpose pect to branch out his weekly into a licans give them 3,000 majority in In- of saving the Republican party by

It remains to be seen whether by concede 1,500 to 2,000, but claim that such means the genuine decision of it would not exceed 1,000 in a fair the people can be suppressed, and a vote. The State is claimed by both fabricated and fraudulent result sub-

THE American Farmer for October is Governor is stronger than his party, full, as usual, of varied and useful mat- a liberal hand. He has just put the ters suited to every farmer desirous of farm and garden topics, and is not given pared to dispense home comforts. up to subjects not connected directly with rural life all the branches of which are

thoroughly cared for. No farmer, on any scale however large to subscribe for and read this standard expected to deliver an agricultural periodical, the subscription of which is address this P. M., and a political publican counties. Yesterday he \$1.50 a year, or only \$1 each to clubs of speech to-night at the court house. five or more. The publishers, Sam'l Sands & Son, Baltimore, offer to send all | court house corner, Tuesday afternew subscriners, whether coming singly noon, D. Collins, chief engineer .-McPherson or in clubs, the last three numbers of this and Smalley have left Indiana for

year. free. Ohio, and Henry Armitt Brown is the big Pennsylvania card for the Re-SENATOR LOGAN asserts that "there publicans this week. If the Demohas been no purer administration in the crats can hold their present position history of the country than that of Gen. until Tuesday against the desperate Grant." Mr. Carl Schurz asserts "the efforts of Morton they will elect their administration of General Grant has, by recently. ticket by a small majority; but Mor- the greatness of its corruption, shown tomfully appreciates the danger and the necessity of radical reform even to the consequences of defeat, and if the most stupid mind." Should these human efforts can retrieve the re- two gentlemen speak from the same cent reaction against him of the last platform during the campaign, it had two weeks ago, when they were ten days it will be done -Phila. better be big enough to keep them wide

PRINCESS ANNE, Oct. 5th. 1876. The Somerset A. & M. Fair was the commanders of the two grand well attended here to day. The anline for the decisive conflict of the T. F. Bayard, of Delaware, U. S. the chairman of the Democratic con- with happy allusions to the subject of wars, and knows how to dress his merce. etc. He was listened to lines and close up his ranks. He is throughout with marked attention .into proper shape and to see that it gether it was one of Mr. Bayard's is well officered and handled. The finest efforts upon the subjects

The Fair was a complete success main and draws his supplies from and augurs well for the future of old Somerset. The trotting and running was good. Best speed in the running In the evening a large crowd as-

> The Crisfield Brass Band discoursed excellent music for the occasion, led by Dr. Benny. At 7:45 o'clock Mr. Bayard appeared and was greeted with a round of applause. Dr. Wm. H. Gale, President of the Tilden and Hendricks Club, introduced Mr. Bayard, who was received with another round of applause. He spoke in an the subject with grave consideration. He exposed the frauds of the party in ble strain, and was greeted throughplayed the "Star Spangled Banner," after which the Club gave a vote of A thanks to Mr. Bayard for his very able address. Col. E. K. Wiison was then called for who said it was cruelty to

Just here our carrier leaves the meeting, and our report must close.

COMMUNICATED.

Mr. Editor: In your issue of Sept. 30th you editorially criticise the management of the E. S. Road in a manner to do it great injustice. Some of your as sertions are broad but quite at variance with the facts.

You affirm or "are told it cost as much to bring a box of goods from Delmar to Salisbury, six miles, as it loes to bring it from Wilmington or Philadelphia to Delmar, a distance of a hundred miles." You would thereby lead your readers to infer that the excessive rates of one road for six miles equalled the rates of the other -that the classification rates are the false. Your statement could only be true in certain minor instances which are not at all exceptional with the Eastern Shore road. Now the minimum amount (not rates) charged by both roads for a single article, however small and short the distance, is twenty five cents, and a small single article might be manifested the whole length of either the Delaware or E. S. road, six miles, or a hundred, and still be charged twenty-five cents, but t does not follow thereby that the rates per hundred pounds are the same for six or a hundred miles. Nor is it true that "it cost a merchant in Salisbury just double as much to bring his goods from the city by rail as it does a merchant at Delmar," i properly manifested. The Eastern Shore road, from limited means, is compelled to adopt a living tariff and

Delmar, Del., Oct. 4th, 1876.

COMMUNICATED.

seven column, eight page daily with-

out "seriously" damaging his bank

Here we are, in Rider's care, and good care he takes of his guests, too. He deals out creature comforts with finishing touches to repairs on his improvement in his profession. This old hotel, with the aid of a Salisbury aragricultural journal treats exclusively on tist, and is now better than over proticles seen at such fairs. The trotting races are a prominent attraction .or small, but would find it to his interest | Hon Thos. A. Bayard is present and

A hickory pole was raised on the Some rascal ran up a black flag during the night, which was promptly hauled down in the morning's first light.

The fair brings quite lively times to this usually quiet place. Some new signs have been put up

Princess Anne, Oct. 5th, 1876.

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The Georgia Election-A Democratic Walk Over.

ATLANTA Oct. 4.—The State election | ten were colored persons. Dom Gabriel tickets: Democratic, Alfred H. Colquitti republican, Jonathan Norcross, The Legislature elected to-day will choose a Senator in the place of Thomas M. Norwood, Democrat, for the term ending 1883. The principal candidates will be Benj. H. Hill, Gov. James M. Smith and

Senator Norwood. The election here was quiet. The returns indicate a light vote. The Democratic majority will be large.

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 4.-The Democratic ticket was elected in this county by 1,100 majority. The legislative ticket was reduced to 7 majority by an independent ticket. Colquitt's majority in this city is 1,500.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 4 .- The Democratic majority in Chatham county is 920, Sumpter county- 500, and Pierce county 180. Everything passed off quietly.

MACON, Ga., Oct 4.-The election was quiet everywhere. The vote is small but largely Democratic. The republicans nade no fight in most of the counties except for Governor. No disturbance is reported anywhere. A more peaceful election was never held in this State.

Croup.

From Mr James Grimes, of Mt. Plensant, Columbia County, Pa.

"About three years ago our daughter, now twelve years of age, was severely afflicated with Croup. A general irritation of the lungs followed, producing a hectic cough, which became almost constant; swelling of the temples, and other indications of Consumption, were also apparent, and her life was despaired of by her physician. At this critical moment we were induced to give Dr. Wistar's Somerset's Agricultural fair is in Balsam of Wild Cherry a trial: and after progress here this week, and there is she had taken one bottle we found her so quite a fine, display of the usual ar- much relieved we discontinued its use. Since that time we have used the Balsam of our family in cases of Coughs and Colds, and believe to be a superior romedy for all diseases of the lungs." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT DEN-TON .- A large mass meeting of the Democrats of Caroline county was held at Denton, on Tuesday last, in the court house yard, where the stand was erected, and later in the day in the court house. The speakers were Hon. Richard B Carmichael, presidential elector at large; Danl. M. Henry, candidate for Congress, first district, and Wm. F. Porter and Joel Miller, of Baltimore. At night a large meeting was held at Hillsborough, six Office: "Wake up! Wake Wake miles distant, at which Messrs. W. Campbell Hamilton, Miller and Porter, all of time to vote! October 10, 1876. and cure it before it becomes incurable. Baltimore, were the speakers.

THE YELLOW FEVER,-The total num ber of interments at Savannah on Wednesday last was 24, of which seventeers were from yellow fever. Of the burials Bergier, O. S. B., Catholic priest died on Wednesday. Both of the signal station

An appeal for help has been received from Georgia by various benevolent orders in Toronto, Ont , in behalf of those suffering from yellow in Savannah and vicinity.

The ship faborers at Quebec have voted three hundred dollars for the yellow fever sufferers at Savannah and Pensao-

A LAME Excuse for Killing a Man .reckless engineer last week ran overand killed a printer named W. J. Lee, at Tatesville, Pa., on the Lehigh and Susquehanna railroad, and then gave as his explanation that he was under the impression that the man, in company with two others, was waiting on the road to rob the pay car, which was attached to the engine. The Typographical Union has taken the matter in hand, and is prosecuting the railroad company, and particularly the engineer, for the alleged

JAMES LICK'S SON .- John Lick, the only son of the late James Lick, the California millionaire, passed through Philadelphia on Monday on his way to California, whether he was summoned by news of his father's death. He was lecidedly reticent, and refused to answer one way or the other whether he would make an effort to break the trust deed by which James Lick gave away \$5,000,000.

Ar Columbus, Ind., on Saturday, a carriage containing "Blue Jean" Williams was stopped outside of the city. the horse detached, and a rope one thousand feet long attached to the vehicle, which was then drawn through the town by four hundred men, each bearing a torch.

DR. W. R. WILMER, of Charles Co., Md., who accepted the nomination of the "reformers" for Congress in the fifth district, contingent upon endorsement by Republicans, which he failed to receive, has written a letter stating that he is not candidate for the office.

THE New York Sun notes that "Zach Chandler picks his men. Bristow and Schurz ard snubbed and sent to the rear. while the Camerons, Mackey and Kemble are brought conspicuously to the front. They are the men for the fight, and they will be the men for the feast.

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CAMBRIDGE, Tuesday, Sept. 26. DENTON, Tuesday, Oct. 3. PRINCESS ANNE, Tuesday, Oct. 10. CENTREVILLE, Tuesday, Oct. 17. SALISHURY, Saturday, Oct. 21. CHESTERTOWN, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Hon, Daniel M. Henry, our candidate for Congress, Hon. R. B. Carmichael, and Hon. Jas. U. Dennis, electors for President, and other distinguished speakers, will be present.

GRAND RALLY

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There will be a Grand Mass Meetin Salisbury on

Saturday, 21st inst., beginning with a horseback parade through the streets at 2 o'clock, followed by speaking at 21 o'clock. A grand torchlight procession at 7

Several distinguished speakers will be present and address the meeting, among whom will be Hon. D. M. Henry, candidate for Congress ; Hon. James U. Dennis, District Elector; Cols. Hambleton, Crisfield, Wilson and Page: Hon. L. L. Waters, and others have been invited, and will address the meeting.

o'clock, followed by speaking at 8

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

On Monday week, John E. Goslee, of the schooner Salisbury, while fishing with a hook and line near Fortress Monroe, caught a small shark, measuring two feet, eight inches.

Don't forget the First Annual Fair of the Agricultural & Mechanical Association, to be held here, beginning on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock, A.

John P. Owens has just received large lot of choice New York Buckwhent Flour.

Many of our people went down to the Somerset Agricultural Fair on Thursday, and had a good time. These county fairs are good institutions, in as much as they will stimulate our farmers to renewed energy and enterprise.

Persons living in unhealthy localities may avoid all bilious attacks by taking a dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills occasionally to keep the liver in a healthy

Many of our people are visiting the Centennial this week, and are having a good time. They could not wait till Maryland day, which occurs on the 19th inst. We presume that our people will make a respectable turnout on that occasion, as it is said we are to have an excursion train on that day.

Mince Meat at John P. Owens'.

NOTICE .- The members of the Salisbury Lyceum are requested to meet in Mr. E. Stanley Toadvin's office on this traverser. (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing.

By Order of G. W. M. COOPER, Pres't.

B. L. Gillis & Son., No. 70 Main Street, Salisbury, Md., have on hand a large and well selected stock of Groceries and General Merchandise, which they are offering at prices to

Cakes and Crackers at city prices .-(Call and see, or write for price list. Mr. Geo. W. M. Cooper will deliver the opening address at the Fair Grounds of the A. & M. Association on Wednesday, the first day of the Fair commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Judging from previous efforts of this gentleman the public may expect an excellent oration. Addresses will

also be made on Thursday and Friday

at the same hour. A SMART VESSEL .- The schooner John Tway, Capt. Henry Wheatley, came down our coast on Sunday, the 17th of September, during the worst of the gale, and entered Hampton Roads in good order, only losing her jib, and damaging her mainsail to some extent. She was laden with iron, a dangerous cargo when mixed with too much water. The schooner is owned by the Captain, and Capt. T. W. H. White, of this

for sale by J. P.Owens.

county.

Mrs. A. Munson, Church street, the order. He said that the symbols. announces to her friends and the customs and manners of the native public that she can now furnish them | American, so far as they are good, were white wax crosses for church, table embraced, practiced, and perpetuated by toilets, or anything in the wax flower ciples, he said, were friendship, freedom, at 47 Main St. line. She will at any time teach the truth, producing among them a genuine art of making wax flowers. She also hospitality, a brotherly love, a high apsolicits orders for all kinds of dress preciation of manhood, and a noble replaiting and is thankful for past patronage. Terms moderate.

Subscribe for the Baltimore Wecklu Sun, the best newspaper in the country for the price. Only one dollar and fifty cents a year. It is now publishing the fifth prize story, entitled "A Freak of Fortune." This story itself is worth all the paper costs, and will be followed by others just as good. The Sun is always brim full of the best literary and news items. No one can lay out a dollar and a half better than to take the Baltimore Weekly Sun.

We have received the first number of the Evening Bulletin, an Independent newspaper, started on Monday from Delaware were not fully representlast, in Baltimore. The Bulletin is a ed, owing to an election in that State, lively journal, and judging from its and the Barren Creek and Sharptown initial number, will be ably edited, lodges who were expected to be present. and we predict for it a prosperous failed to attend, but the order displayed career. We welcome it among our exchanges, and shall always be glad to see it. It is published at No. 128 W. Baltimore street. Price \$6 per

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES .- The Rev. Dr. Fulton purposes to deliver during the ensuing winter in St. Peter's Church, on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, a series of Lectures of the Clothing, at Thirteenth and Market on the Prayer Book, Historical, Expository and Practical. The first will be delivered next Sunday evening. Subject-The History of Liturgies, and the authority for their use. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

The September term of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, adjourned yesterday, after somewhat of a protracted session. How happy should we be, when our term of courts, like the Rhode Island Legislature, meets and adjourns the same day. There is no good reason why this should not be the case. If all men were strictly honest, prompt in redeeming their pledges, could govern their tempers, &c., there would be no use for Grand and Petit Juries, but all would be harmonious, and the people could pursue their respective callings, and have fewer taxes to pay.

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Stephen Pollitt, a gentleman about 70 years of age, met with an accident which terminated his life. He went to the woods to cut some timber. On finding a large tree which had been blown down by the recent storm, he measured up a long stock of timber, and commenced cutting off the top end, before he cut it off at the round, and when it was cut off, the stump end fell back in its place, causing the top end to go up with great force, throwing Mr. Pollitt high up in the air, falling with great force upon the ground. He was for a time insensible. He was carried home, and lingered from Saturday till Monday evening, at which time he died. He was highly respected, and an active man for his years.

COURT PROCEEDINGS, continued from last week:

MONDAY OCTOBER 3RD. 1876.

No. 35, Trials,-Bailey vs. Burbage. This was an action for obstructing-an old road. After taking testimony three days, the court granted certain prayers of the defendant, which caused the plaintiff's counsel to abandon their case. The inry were instructed to bring in a verdict for the defendant, Graham and Page for plaintiff, Crisfield and Handy for defendants.

State vs. Edward Graham. Assault. Fined \$10 and costs. Ellegood for State, Tarr for traverser. No. 63, Trials.—Trader vs. Lowe, was compromised by a judgment for plaintiff by confession \$2500. and costs. Crisfield for p'aintiff, Handy and Graham for defendant.

No. 3, Criminal Appearances .-State vs. John Bounds. Indictment for assault of W. A. Graham. Guilty and fined \$50 and costs. Ellegood for State, Graham and Handy for

State vs. W. Taylor. Larceny of pocket book from John Fields .-Guilty, and sent to Penitentiary for 18 months. Ellegood for State, Tarr for traverser.

State vs. Elzy Hearn, for larceny of a gun. Not guilty. Ellegood for State, Tarr for traverser.

State vs. M. V. B. Twitchell. In dicted for an assault with intent to the largest and most complete Clothing kill Gamaliel Banks, at the Local Opsuit the times, also the well known tion election. Tried by jury. Guilfirm of Keebler and Medlar's Fancy ty, and fined \$25 and costs, and stand committed till fine and costs are paid. Ellegood for State, Parsons and Crisfield for defendant. After the transaction of some chancery business, court adjourned over to &riday morn-

RED MEN'S PARADE.—The Improved Order of Red Men bad a demonstration on Tuesday, Oct. 4th that proved to be a very creditable affair. About noon the Delmar Brass Band arrived, and gave a musical signal of the approaching parade. It had the offect of the preiminary pageantry of a circus; people began to hoist windows, throng doors, and collect on the streets, until quite a crowd gathered to witness the display. At 11 o'clock the procession began to form in front of the ADVERTISER office with band in front followed by the 'tribes" from Delmar, Laurel and Salisbury respectively. After crossing the iron bridge and making a counter march, they proceeded to the Grand-Stand in the fair ground, where, after music, singing, and prayer they were addressed and full ten per cent cheaper. Try Cheese, Butter and country Lard by Rev. Mr. Ridgway, of Laurel, who it. stated the principles and purposos of

W. A. & S. A. Graham are selling anlaundried bosom shirt of good Wamsutta muslin, and fine Irish Linen for \$1.00, also a better quality or mantle ornaments: wreathes with their order, hence the name, the Imshirt for \$1.25. Under shirts from or without frames; flowers for ladies' proved Order of Red Men. These prin 40 cents to \$2.00. Call and see them

religion and morality to mould the char-

had been materially benefitted by it.

After the benediction by one of the

'prophets" the procession formed in the

same order as before, and returned to

Salisbury, and after marching through

Camden, returned to the hall of the

Salisbury Lodge, apparently well pleased

sufficient strength to indicate that it is

a growing society in the community.

An Exposition Worth Seeing.

Outside of the Centennial Exhibition

there are few places that attract the

stranger more strongly than the Wana-

maker Grand Depot for Men's and Boys'

ing, with its quaint exterior and inter-

wide repute of the name of Wanamaker,

make it to visitors one of the most in-

teresting places to visit in our city. And

with excellent business qualifications.

In 1861 Mr. Wanamaker opened a

small store at Sixth and Market, of

which the Grand Depot at Thirteenth

and Market is the legitimate outgrowth.

Pushing his business from time to time

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were purchased, Mr. Wanamaker has at

last in this Grand Depot put a fitting

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The latest venture made by the go

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Miss Agnes D. Waller will open a chool, on Monday, the 2nd. of October, gard for truth and honor. He made an in the school house on Broad street, near earnest appeal to the tribes represented. the M. E. Church, South. Price of tuto exemplify these principles in their conduct and deportment, and thus help ition per quarter, \$3.50 for the ordinary English branches. The higher branches, including Algebra, Geometry and Latin, 85.00

Rev. Mr. Creamer was then introduced [Miss Agnes is a graduate of the High School in this place and a young who made a few pertinent remarks, and stated that all the "pale faces" present lady of fine scholastic attainments, would do well to find admission to the and will, we have no doubt, make a order, and named several parties who popular and efficient educator.-Ep.]

> BOARD .- I have three nice rooms to et, with board, at reduced prices, if applied for soon. Mrs. Charlotte Gun-

and generally regarding the affair as a success. We learn that the two tribes Best uncanvassed Hams and Tender Round dried Beef at J. P. Owens' Family supply store.

> Any one in want of a first class Parlor Organ of any make, can be accommodated by calling at this office.

FOR RENT.-The House and Lot on West Church street, where Granville R. Rider now resides, is for rent for the year 1877. Apply to the subscriber in Tyaskin.

ELIZABETH A. G. CATLIN.

Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS. for sale only by Gordy Bros.

Mr. A. G. Tondvine has just returned from the city with a large and ior view, with the vast extent of clothing varied assortment of Dry Goods, Nospread out before them, and the countrytions, Sadlery, Harness, Wood and Willow Ware and Furniture. Call and examine his stock.

a marvel it is as a monument of what If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy personal endeavor can do when united Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

Mrs. A. E. Williams & Co., Milliners, at No. 50 Main street, are constantly receiving new novelties in their line. Call and see their superior stock of bonnets, hats and notions. They always give satisfaccalled for when coats, vests and pants tion. Being near the close of the season, they are selling very low. Eggs taken at market prices for work and goods.

A superior lot of Cracker Meal just received at J. P. Owen's.

work or pleasure, in winter or summer, from hats to shoes, from underclothing Notwithstanding the immense stock with which Mr. James Cannon filled his to evercoats, and from the coarsest capacious store room, he is getting in It was a brave enterprise to attempt new goods every week. Everything in such an innovation on our old ideas of his line can be bought at the very lowest business, but no one watching the crowds figure at which they can be purchased go in, and catching glimpses of the in any city. smiling faces coming out, can doubt

Call at J. P. Owens' and try his "Lit-On entering the store a first glance tle Jennie" Cigar. Can't be beat .fails to fully impress with the vastness Everybody smokes them. and value of the display. Hundreds of

counters piled with every shape and When in want of Groceries call and see style of coats, pants and vests; rows of Gordy Bros. They have a very fine stock cases of hats and shoes, shirts and un- and selling at very low figures. All goods derelothing; and other counters loaded guaranteed as represented or money re with the minutiæ of neckties und gloves funded. and the little outfittings of the complete

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ent departments for receiving, cutting, Persons visiting Philadelphia for a few ays would do well to stop at No. 228 all of which are attended to with that South Second street, at "The American Exchange House." This fine Hotelsystematic care which coins reputation Restaurant has been bought out and Nearly two thousand hands are in the fitted up by Messrs. Taylor & Walter.— Capacity Eighty Horse Power, nearly Their charges are extremely moderate, new, with a Portable Grist Mill attached. employ of the establishment, and one- Their charges are extremely moderate, fourth of these are engaged in the store.
While the utmost regularity and strict at reasonable rates. Mr. Walter is a A. J. HORSEY, discipline is necessary in dealing with so native of this county, and would like to many employees, one of the mort notasee his old friends when visiting the Oct.7 ble and novel features of the manage- Centennial. Aug. 12-1m. ment is the attention required to be paid,

> FOR SALE .- A draught and driving horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs. quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms. BUSINESS COLLEGE. Apply to GORDY BROS.

COAL! COAL!!-Now is the time to buy your coal cheap. Hard sacques, and with the facilities at command there can be little doubt that it and free-burning coal direct from the will be followed with the prosperity it mines. Stove \$6.64, Egg \$6.09, Nut \$5.89. Very large Egg \$6.94 per Mr Wanamaker's persistent effortston, delivered in car-loads at the De-

always striving after improvements in pot. managing his business—in accommodating customers and anticipating their Schuylkill Stone Lime delivered in car loads of from 200 to 225 bushels, at Salisbury, or Williams' Siding, @ wants-in seeking new and better methods of doing business-have re-21 cts per bushel cash, or 22 cts per sulted in the establishment in our city of bushel 4 months credit by A. J. BENJAMIN. Store in the United States .- Evening

MARRIED.

John P. Owens receives fresh COOK-RUSSEL .- By the Rev. N. Sausage every day, made expressly M. Browne, at the residence of the bride, Wednesday, Sept. 27th, Mr. Clinton Cook, of Denton, to Miss Sadie L. Russel, of Chestertown.

tisement of Simmons' Liver Regulator, which appears in to-day's issue. This Consumption Cured! standard remedy does not deserve to be classed with the many "patent" nos-An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula trums so liberally advertised throughout the country. It is one of the very of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumpbest preparations of its kind in use; and is recommended by the regular practition, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous tioners of medicine. It has a large sale in this town, and can be found in all our drug stores. A bottle or package Debility and all Nervous Complaints, afshould be found in every family, as its ter having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, judicious use is almost certain to prefeels it his duty to make it known to his vent a Bilious attack, if taken when the suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo-tive, and a conscientions desire to relieve symptoms first show themselves. human suffering, be will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, Just received another lot of the with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, 'naming this

celebrated Chewing Tobacco, direct from Danville, Va. This Tobacco is superior to any other in the market,

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

We call the attention to the adver-

DR. W. C. STEVENS, Monroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y March 11th, 1y.

Scarcity of Money!

There is no doubt but the present situ ation of all kinds of business and indus try is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption with other Throat and Lung disease will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected Doctor Bills are expensive. and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and by your druggist, Dr. L. D. Collier, 14 Main St., Salisbury. Md.

Hackneyed Doctor-Talk.

"All has been done that can be done," says the physician when he gives up a Consumptive patient and retires from the field. Not so, good friend-not so. Nothing, comparatively, has been done, if HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR has not been prescribed and persetake the case into his own hands, and use the remedy that Nature and Science have furnished. It never fails.

PIKE'S TOOTH-ACHE DROPS-Cure in

ROSADALIS .- COMPOUND Ex-RACT OF ROSADALIS cures Scrofula, Dyspersia, Rheumatism, Syphilis, in all its forms, and all Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, cures Colds, Coughs and Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Chest. HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE cures

TOWNSLEY'S TOOTHACHE ANO-DYNE cures in one minute. USE DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS.

Murder Will Out!

A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dys-pepsia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became heralded through the country by one sufferer to another, until, without advertising, its sale has become immense. Druggists in EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sonr Stomach, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Indiges tion, low spirits, etc., can take three doses without relief. Go to your Druggist, Dr. L. D. Collier, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cts.

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SALISBURY, MARYLAND,

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POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 Baltimore Street, near Charles, Baltimore, Md. Oct. 7 -3m,

MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO. Change of Days! On and after Wednesday, April 26th, 1876, THESTEAMER HIGHLAND LIGHT,

Capt. E. T. Leonard, will leave Pier 3. Light St., foot of Camdea, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock, P. M. for Easton, Double Mills, Oxford, Clora's Point, Wallacks' Canbridge, Chancellor's Point, Shermun's Cabin Creek and Medford's making close connection with the Maryland and belaware Rail Road at Cambridge. ridge. The Monday trip will be extended to Denton,

The Monday trip will be extended to Deaton, making all the regular landings on the river. On the return trip, will leave Deaton, every Tuesday at 12 o'clock, noon, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will leave Medford's at 2 o'clock, Cambridge 5 and Easton at 9 o'clock P. M., arriving in Baltimore early next morning.

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Travellers' Guide.

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a y m	PASS.	PASS. P. M.	P. M.
Delmar,	5.50	1 00	12 15 13 35
Seaford,	6 14	1 12	1 03
Bridgeville.	6 28	1 42	1 33
Green wood,	6 87	1 52	1 52
Farmington, Harrington,	6 46	2 02	2 07
Felton,	7 08	2 25	2 51
Canterbury,	7 12	2 80	2 59
Woodside,	7 16	2 35	3 09
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Brenford,	7 48	3 10	4 11
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Clayton, Green Spring,	7 55	3 25	4 26
Black Bird.	8 06	3 33	4 47
Townsend,	8 12	3 42	4 59
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Mt. Pleasant, Kirkwood	8 37	4 19	3 30 5 45
Rodney,	8 48	4 21	0 40
Bear,	8 56	4 80	1
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New Castle, Del. Junction.	9 08	4 42	
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Wilmington,	5	00	9 35	
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New Castle,	1 5	25	9 55	
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Bear.			10 05	
Rodney.			10 08	6 53
Kirkwood,		56	10 16	
Mt. Pleasant,	6	10	10 26	7 08
Middletown,		28	10 43	7 17
Townsend,		41	10 53	7 34
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Canterbury,			11 55	8 32
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Harrington.		59	12 16	8 43
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Eastern Shore Railroad. TAELS EFFECT MONDAY JUNE 12, 1873. On and after Monday, June 12, 1876, (Sundays excepted) Trains will leave as follows: TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

	G. w.	No. 1	No. 2.
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**	:lopewell	¥.05 ·	9.40 "
	Marlon	8 25 "	9.55 "
	Kingston	8.45 "	10,00 "
	Westover	9,05 **	10.25 "
14	N. June.	9.25 "	10.40 "
**	P. Anne	9.50 "	1;.00 '
**	Loretto	10.01	11.10 "
-	P.det	10.20 "	11.25 "
	Fraitland	10,00 "	11.45 "
-44	Salishury	11.40 "	12.25 P.M
	W. Siding	11.50 "	12.35 "
Arri	ve at Delmar	12.00 1	12,45 "
3	TRAINS	MOVING SOL	TH.
		No. 3.	No t.
	10000	Freight	Pass.
Lesy	o Delmar	12.45 p. m.	1.40 p. m.

		No. 3	1.	No 4.	
		Frei	ght	Pass.	
Leave	Delmar	12.45	p. m.	1.40 t	. m.
**	Will's' Siding	12.55	**	1.47	"
**	Satisbury	1.45	**	4.30	
	Fruitland	2.20		2.16	**
7	Eden	2.40	**	2.02	**
	Loretto	2.50		2.30	
.44	Princess Anne	3.15	**	2.50	**
**	Newtown June		**	3.00	**
1.00	Westover	3,50	18	3.10	**
	Kingston	4,10	**	3.20	
	Marlon	4.30	**	8.35	
	Hopewell	4.45	14	3,50	
Arriv	e at Crisfield	5.00	**	4 03	**

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June 7, '76.

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Pitt's Wharf 9.00 A. M., Shelltown 9.15 A. M.,
Onascock 2.00 P. M.

HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Hungars
6.30 A. M., Miles 10.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M.,
Concord 11.00 A. M., Boggs 1.00 P. M., Esaus 1.15
P. M., Hoffman's 2.00 P. M.

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MAGGIE leaves Masongo, Wednesdays and
Saturdays 8.00 A. M., Guilford 10.00 A. M., Hunting Creek 12.00 (Onancock during Strawberry seaaon only 2.00 P. M.) All three boats leave Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of down train

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Own up, delinquent! You must feel At times, as one found robbing The printer's children of their meal-Hark! Don't you hear them sobbing?

Shame on the wretch who has the means And yet pays not the printer, Even amidst the gloomy scenes Of chill and stormy winter!

Let such the poisoned garment wear Of Nessus, sung in story, And Ixion's wheel become his care, To turn till he's bleached hoary !

Or set the wretch to roll the stone Of Sisyphus, in fable, To tu; away at it, alone, As long as he is able !

When he has rolled it up the hi'l As oft as it rolls down it, Methinks he'll beg to pay his bill, With compound interest on it!

THE GREAT WHEEL.

BY MRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

Written Expressly for the Baltimore Week Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER XIII-continued. In the meantime the "refining in-

finence" was under discussion in Miss Sublett's parlors.

"She is queenly!" exclaimed Mr. Longarce to the hostess.

"It is amazing," said that lady in reply, "what air folks give themselves in ad any reasons of net own to cealing the letter; and if she were innearly empty. Mrs. Hosea, the sisnocent of any evil intention she would be ter, was as unlike Miss Sublett as father." Depp, who walked around my par-lors with the air of a queen visiting to urge her personally. And then Miss Sublett was uncommonly tall, her subjects, has made my dresses in this very house. Somebody has told by curious eyes, anything in regard to the letter. She must go to Belle-

"And the rich Mr. Depp, I suppose. seamstress ?"

"lle was not rich then. He had the poorest way. It it said that they had but one knife and fork between lived in a big house and had all we self up on her family, as if people had secret expedition without setting the

"He never practiced law here.— there must be a pl Folks say Madeline counts a great found for such going. deal on her father having been a lawyer, but I guess that is the poorest part of his record."

man to an admiring group, "she is a father would not have thrown all pretty girl, with a good deal of style these safeguards around so innocent about her. She was in our set last a missive. winter in the city, and I wish I had cultivated her more. But the fact is never heard of the place. She re-

The room seems dark after all that party at Miss Sublett's. She had glitter. How you escape blindness blamed herself for having gone, and looking at her so steady is more than now it turned out to have been the I can make out!"

air. "And, though I know you don't merton to vist her sister who had a like her, you must admit that it was boarding house there! Summerton

here just to please Miss Sublett." her was good nature, what was pride still made the world beautiful. And,

gen'ral mixing up."
And yet Madeline's presence that evening restored the prestige of if she had not gone to the reception. Bridgwater Street, and "Sublett's" again became the fashion. Mr. Longarce, the red faced Irishman, and all there present, boasted for very long after their acquaintance with Miss Depp . Even the independent Sam Root felt he had acquired additional importance from having been 'invited to the same party she was asked

CHAPTER XIV.

CYRUS P. BARLLEY. The day after Miss Sublett's party came the long-expected letter from the Rochester firm. A Cyrus P. Bartlay had formerly lived in Rochester, of which place he was a native. The name of his college and the dates at which he entered, and graduated, were given. They all corresponded with her father's, and there seemed no doubt that this was the friend to whom the letter had been confided. The lawyer's letter went on to state in what year Mr. Bartley had entered a divinity school; how long he had charge of a church at Milford, and in what year he had removed to Hanline, where he resided until his death, in 18-. His widow is now living in the village of Belleville, five miles from Summerton, and was principal of a young lady's school.

All this was as clear as possible.-But Madeline's next proceeding in the matter was not quite so clear to her mind. Mr. Bartley, according to this account, had been dead seven ble for what I say when I am in a years, reason sufficient for not having bad humor," replied Madeline, smilgiven her the letter in her twenty first year ; but why had it not been sent to her in accordance with the arrangements he had said he should make for this purpose ? Had not some one got hold of the letter after his death who had a purpose in oncealing from her all knowledge of "but there never was any culture its contents? Perhaps, after all, it was the most natural conclusion that Mr. Bartley had neglected to take any measures for the delivery of this let-ter in case of his death. But then it must have been found after that event among his papers, and what possible use could it be to the . Bartleys that they should have retained it? It might have been thoughtlessly destroyed, but Madeline soon dismissed this idea from her mind. If the torn scrap of Mr. Bartley's letter had been preserved from her in a wonderful way for sixteen years that she might learn the fact that this letter of her father's had been written, the letter had been preserved too. Not very

The letter was somewhere. She must find it. And she had no choice but to begin her investigation with Mrs Bartley. There was no other clue. There were many reasons why it was best not to write to her. It would put her on her guard if she the perpetual clack at her side. had any reasons of her own for conwriting, that might sometime be read

She was Esther Fryer, and a beautifor her journey.

ful girl. Madeline isn't half so pret Madeline had often used the cant phrase, "Money can't buy everything," though she secretly dissented from fell in love with the pretty face of the the axiom; but now she was to be gin to realize its truth. Hitherto it had bought her everything. Now it some money, but it all went into the could not even buy her independence cloth mill, which was but a small af of action. A young man in her sitfair then, and he and his wife lived in uation would throw a few clothes into a carpet bag, ride to the depot in had but one knife and fork between the early morning, and speed away them, but that I don't believe! But to Belleville, without saying why or know they had only one carpet, and whither he was going. Such proa rag one at that! And then we ceedings on his part would excite neither remark nor curiosity. Even

wanted. And now this girl sets her a poor girl might slip quietly off on a whole town agape. But for her to "I thought Mr. Depp was a law- attempt such a thing was simply impossible. She must go openly, and there must be a plausible reason

It will be seen that Madeline had entirely put out of her mind Mr. "Oh, yes," said the red faced Irish- was one of parental advice. Her

Where was Belleville? She had she escaped my notice. What is great in Deptford is small in New from Summerton." Summerton! ork."

She sprang up in excitement. A plan flashed into her mind; and she gone." said Sam Root to Phoebe, "I thought it over in detail as she dressuppose I can get a word with you. sed herself to go out. That blessed best thing that she could have done; "She don't wear diamonds all the for had not Miss Sublett then and time," said Phoebe with a superior there told her she was going to Sumvery good natured of her to come was a well known place of summer ere just to please Miss Sublett." resort. True, it was now November; "I really don't know what part of but the soft delicious Indian summer

what was condescendin', and what that the fashionable season was over was di'monds, I think it was a pretty made it all the better for her purpose. Her going with Miss Sublett would not excite as much surprise as "My friends will think I have taken up a new favorite," said Madeline to herself, smiling at the idea of Miss

Sublett as anybody's favorite. She went at once to see Mr. Grafrom her usual habits. She told him she was so tired of Deptford, and the put up at sheriff's sale, what did she do ure for me, and if you will spend the the claims of the day.

mer, and felt that she must go away for a week or so. She had decided upon Summerton, as she had never I don't! But I forgot," (suddenly the time till Saturday?" There seemed been there, and she longed for a catching herself up short,) "maybe you to be always a delay about doing anyglimpse of the mountains. And, ain't used to hearing about them poor thing. The greater the impediments be-

besides, it suited in another way. Miss Pindar had settled herself for a winter in Deptford, and they both knew she did not like to make hurvisit to her sister, who kept a board-ing-house, which had been highly recommended to her. (She did not say

So it all fitted in very nicely. "You can't object to Miss Sublett," concluded Madeline, for you said you held her in the highest respect." "But I thought you regarded her as a bore, and hated her for some-

thing-an alpaca something or cth-

Miss Sublett had recommended it.)

"You must not hold me accountaing. "She seems to be a friendless woman, who has a hard struggle to keep her head above water. At all events she is capable of taking very

good care of me."
"The Sublett family are respecta among them. However, I see no reasonable objection to your going with Nancy, especially as you seem to have already made up your mind, as you usually do before you consult

Miss Pindar's opinion was not asked, but she felt scaudalized at the arrangement when Madeline told her of it. Her protest was rather feeble, however; she was secretly so much relieved to find that she would not have to make a flying trip at that sea-

As for Miss Sublett, she was very proud of the distinction of being Madeline's traveling companion, and very glad that her sister should have logical reasoning, but conclusive to an additional boarder during the dull season.

The journey to Summerton was made rather wearisome by Miss Sub made rather wearisome by Miss Sub-lett's incessant talk. Fortunately she was satisfied with few replies, and Madeline included in her own and Madeline indulged in her own thoughts without much reference to

woman, and little, watery gray eyes. Madeline shrank from committing to very thin, with strongly marked features and dull, black eyes.

Mrs. Hosen had a few 'permanents' Madeline her most elegant room, which that young lady regarded with secret disdain. She at once, however, announced her intention of using it as a parlor, and made arrangement for having her meals served apartments as a bed room. Mrs. touched. llosea went down stairs, her face wreathed in smiles, calculating the vate table.

During her journey Madeline had been considering whether or not she should say anything to Miss Sublett and her sister about Mrs. Bartley .-She had cleverly got rid of Miss Pindar, who would naturally feel more curiosity about her movements than these ladier. She migh simply say she was going to take a ride to Bello ville, and her call upon Mrs. Bartley laugh.

Mrs. Bartley shook her head with dies. But then they might hear of faint smile. Bartley's supposition that the letter it. In country places the simplest was one of parental advice. Her events are talked about. If they did chance to hear of it they would wonder she had not mentioned it, and Whereas if she made a point of telling it herself she would disarm suspicion. So she said to Mrs. Hosea

the next morning: "Is there not a Mrs. Bartley living

ear here?" "Yes, ma'am. The widow of the Rev. Cyrus Bartley keeps a select school for young ladies at Belleville. That's a real pretty place, five miles

"Her husband was an old friend of my father's," said Madeline, "and I I think as I am so near her I will pay her a visit."

"Nothing easier; livery is just around the corner. Shall I send for old sermons was a safer hiding place carriage?"

t three o'clock."

"It shall be here punctual. I can promise that. They know better than o fool me, for my boarders' summer custom keeps that livery going. I of-ten says to the man who keeps it, 'A word from me, Allen, and my boarders lets me have a carriage and pair for nothing sometimes, and I mean to get a Madeline, grateful to her for the kind, must at last end in bankruptride out of him for Nancy while she is thought. hame. She could, of course, have here. But talking of your father's old "It will take some time," said Mrs. gone away without consulting him, friends, I knew him in old times at The Bartley. "As you are expecting to re-

mill, and the schools. She had been but buy all in for us—cow and all.— day with me I shall esteem it a favor." in the place through the whole sum. She said 'twas in return for what we'd Madeline accepted this invitation and done for her when she wasn't so well off, then took her leave. This was only but goodness knows what that was, for Tuesday, and how was she to get through tears. times, but you know we must creep be- tween her and the letter, however, the fore we can walk."

"I like to hear about my mother," said Madeline. who had listened to this Hosea. She walked with Fanny Hosea. ried trips. But Miss Sublett (here harangue with much surprise, thinking an exceedingly fashionable young lady, Madeline felt a little embarrassment it very different from Miss Sublett's ac- who were flounces among the blackberry at Mr. Graham's very evident sur- count of the same transactions. But vines, and marvelled at the plainness of prise) had already planned a week's she soon forget it in the more absorbing Madeline's attire. She tried to find contemplation of the interview before her.
The interview was as unlike the one

she had planned as Mrs. Bartley was unlike the woman she expected to meet. Instead of a majestic creature, covering inscrutable designs with a mask of coldness, she saw a plain, homelike little body, with such an honest, wholesome face that Madeline's suspicions were at once laid at rest. and she told her frankly that she had taken the journey from Deptford to that place for the purpose of recovering a letter that her father had entrusted to Mr. Bartley for her. She had found among some old papers a portion of a letter signed with Mr. Bartlev's name in which he mentioned this letter, she concluded, handing the torn

my husband's signature. I am not sur- and she hoped this was the end. rised that you should have taken the trouble to come here to get this letter of ous Mr. Bartley had accumulated parental advice, and I am sorry to have to tell you that there was no such letter

among my husband's papers."

"Did he never mention to you the fact of having such a letter in his pos-

"He could not have done so, I think, or I would have remembered it. He had a call to Deptford, and for your father's sake he would have been glad to go there, but he felt his duty to remain at Hanline. I perfectly remember now of his telling me of Mr. Depp's last illnest. I wanted him to go to his old friend, but he said it was too late. He had had a letter from him saying he would not live many hours, and that he was prepared to die. No doubt that letter was in answer to this one I hold in my hand. My husband was a peculiar ing over his letters occasionally, 'to winnow them,' he said, but I noticed that he almost invariably burned them all .-They found the boarding-house We found but few letters among his pa-

"What could he have done with it!

exclaimed Madeline. "It is certainly very strange," said the widow. "Mr. Bartley was such a methodical man. But, my dear Miss Depp, my husband was suddenly cut with her, she informed Madeline, but down without a moment's warning, when Flannel would come nearer the mark! vil'e, without giving the true reason it was too late for 'transients,' which in apparently vigorous health. It was were much the best pay. She gave an unsuspected heart disease, the doctor

Here Mrs. Btrtley had a quiet little ery, and Madeline joined her, partly from sympathy, but chiefly from disappointment and from nervous excitement. Mrs. Bartley, attributing the tears there, and engaged the adjoining wholly to womanly sympathy, was

"His papers in my possession are few," she said, "and I know them almost extra sums for the bedroom and pri- by heart. There is not even an allusion

to any such letter." "Could the letter have been sent to me or taken away after your husband's death without your knowledge?"

Mrs. Bartley reflected. "Quite impossible," she said .-There was no opportunity for such a

thing."
"Perhaps it is in some secret drawer,"
"Perhaps it is in some secret drawer," said Madeline, with a little, nervous

"The few papers he had were closely

packed into an old spice-box. You can judge if that was likely to have a secret compartment. He used to keep this in attach a mysterious importance to it an ordinary packing trunk where he put his sermons, and in the course of time the sermons crowded the box out." "Where are the sermons?" "Still in the old trunk up in my at

"Have you looked them over."

"Well, no," said Mrs. Bartley, some what embarrassed, "I have so little time I can call my own. Scarcely a Sunday passes that I don't think I will do

"The letter is there," said Madeline "I am sure of it." "Hardly. It would be a very strange lace to put it."

Madeline did not say thas a trunk of than any secret drawer ever devised, be-"If you please-for this afternoon cause she feared this might be considered disrespectful to the late Mr. Bartley. She only reiterated her assertion, "I feel convinced it is there." "I will search it thoroughly," said

Mrs. Bartley. "If you would not mind the trouble and the dust," she added, hesitatingly, "I would like it very much go to Peacock's.' He knows it, and if you would help me."
lets me have a carriage and pair for "I shall be very glad to do so," said

but it had been her habit to appeal Ford. But I knew your mother best, main some days in Summerton suppose to him for advice, and she was bless her! Many a good turn she has we fix upon Saturday for our investigaespecially anxious now not to depart | done our family. When our things were | tion. That is a day of comparative leis-

more important did it seem.

She rode with Miss Sublett and Mrs. who were flounces among the blackberry some amusement in the people around her. She endeavored to fix her mind upon the sublime beauties of the mountains. She was taken to all the fine vews and noted places, but her thoughts would dwell upon the old trunk in Mrs.

CHAPTER XV.

Bartley's attic.

THE POWER THAT SET THE WHEEL IN MO-

Saturday came at last, and before the dinner hour Mrs. Bartley and Madeline seated themselves in front of an old vellow trunk that had been brought down from the attic and placed in Mrs. Bartley's room. Madand soiled scrap to Mrs. Bartley.

Mrs. Bartley glanced over it. "It is not easy to read," she said, "but this is That was the beginning of the search, What a mass of sermons the industri-Each had one half of the trunk, and, taking out the sermons one by one, carefully turned over every separate

leaf. Madeline had come as early in the day as propriety would allow, but dinner was announced before they reply. were half through. After dinner there was a little rest in the parlor, then a walk on the terrace to see the fine view; then a visit to the orchard that overlooked a deep ravine, at which delay Madeline inwardly chafed. But they returned to the yellow trunk at last, and worked more rapidly than in the morning. Then they had talked a good deal. Now both the search-ers knew that they had got below the date of Mr. Depp's death. Mrs. Bartlay had given up all hope, but she worked on, feeling very sorry for her companion. But Madeline still felt a faint hope. She had observed more recent dates on the backs of He regrets, however, that the adorathese oldest sermons, and judged they had done duty again in later vears. But the striped paper on the bottom of the trunk gleamed between the scattered manuscripts, and she there was no letter there.

"Here it is !" said Mrs. Bartley as composed as if she had picked up a pin. And she laid an open sermon

on Madeline's lap.

Tacked firmly by its four corners to the last leaf of the manuscript sermon lay a folded letter directed in her father's angular writing to "Miss Madeline Depp, Deptford." Across the top was written in the round, flowing hand of the sermon: "In case of my death this letter is to be forwarded at once to its destina-

The letter she had been so anxious to find was in her possession. And yet she hesitated to touch it. Its appearance was repulsive. It had a mouldy smell, and it was blotched with damp. She had thought of it as a loving message from a living father-now it seemed to partake of the ghastliness of the grave. It was like the touch of a dead, cold hand when we expect to grasp a warm one .-Mrs. Bartley quietly got the scissors and clipped the threads that held the letter in its place. It fell into Made

line's hand. "You can read it here without fear of being disturbed, my dear," said Mrs. Bartley, as she turned to leave

Madeline roused herself from her strange trance of feeling, and put the letter in her pocket. "I thank you," she said, calmly, "but I prefer reading it at some other time. Now we will lay these sermons back as nearly as possible in the order we found

them. Mrs. Bartley would have declined this offer, but Madeline insisted, and the sermons were speedily remanded to oblivion. Madeline once felt strongly tempted to slip the letter among them. She felt morally certain that if she did it would never again see the light. But what a foolish act it would be after all this trouble to find it! What did possess her to think of it?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GENERALIZATION and great self-conceit are always preparing the most lamentable mishaps.

ALL that is wise has been thought already; we must try, however, to think it again.

A GREAT mistake-to hold one's self too cheap.

Bur what is your duty ! To fulfill

Scraps of Humor.

A romantic death-drowned in

Neptune's coat of arms-a crest of

One of the politest of men-a civil

When is coffee like the earth !-

When it is ground. Naughty behavior of yachting men-hugging the shore.

Domestic magazines—wives who blow up their husbands. "An ass that carries you is much better than a horse that throws, you

Two heads are better than one,

especially from a hatter's point of Seeing is not believing. There are

nany men you can see and yet not A well moulded arm is prettier without bracelets; besides, they are

liable to scratch a fellow's ear. Charles Matthews, when asked if

ne had seen Cork, replied: "No; but I've seen many drawings of it." The man who stubs his toe in going over the gutter, invariably looks down reproachfully at his boot, as

though it had led him astray. "What does Good Friday mean?" asked one schoolboy of another. "You had better go home and read your Robinson Crusoe," was the withering

"We bend the knee, but not the elbow," is the motto of a Temperance Reform Club, This is supposed to refer to a dextrous habit of drinking out of a bung-hole.

"It doesn't take me long to make up my mind, I can tell you," said a conceited fcp. "It is always so where the stock of material to make up is small," quietly remarked a young lady opposite. Mr. Muggins says there is no conntry in the world where wives are

tion comes from somebody else's Said General Jackson once : "I never place any reliance on a man

more worshipped than in France.-

who is always boasting what he'd done if he'd been there. You may depend upon it, such a fellow never gets there.' One morning Pat was taking down shutters, when a brother Irishman was passing by. "Why are you tak-ing down the shutters, Pat!" said

was the reply. It has been said that ladies have generally a great fear of lightning. and it has been superficially ascribed to their natural timidity; but the truth is that it arises from their con-

sciousness of being attractive.

he. "To let the dark out, to be sure,"

A book agent was recently shot in Texas. Whereupon, the Worcester Press heartlessly and maliciously remarks that "there is a universal demand all over the country for more book agents-in Texas."

A soda lake has been discovered in

Wyoming. It won't be long before

some enterprising Yankee will be out

there with ice and syrup, ready to supply the Indians with the healthful beverage at 5 cents a glass. Punch once told a droll story of a man who, being suddenly raised to riches, exclaimed, in the fullness of his satisfaction, "Oh, that I could stand in the road and see myself ride

by in my own carriage !" A young author, reading a tragedy, perceived his auditor very often pull off his hat at the end of a line, and asked him the reason. "I cannot pass a very old acquaintance," replied the critic, "without that civili-

gar bully to an inoffensive man. "I suppose you think yourself one ?" mildly replied the gentleman. "Certainly I do," said the bully. "Then I am glad you don't think I am one." said the mild man. "That you believe you have a call to preach is all very well, as far as it goes," said an old doctor of divinity

to a theological student; "but," he

added, "we must wait and see whether

"You're no gentleman," said a vul-

people think they have a call to hear An impudent lawyer of New York. meeting a soldier with very full whiskers, said, "I say, my dear fellow, when are you going to put your beard on a peace footing?" "Not until you put your tongue on a civil list," was the retort.

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For President of the United States:

SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York.

For Vice-President:

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

For Electors,

For the State at Large, R. B. CARMICHAEL, FREDERICK RAINE.

District Electors, 1st JAMES U. DENNIS. 2nd—R. J. GITTINGS. 8rd-W. SHEPPARD BRYAN. 4th-CHARLES C KERR. 5th-FENDALL MARBURY. 6th-FREDERICK J. NELSON.

For Congress:

HON. DANIEL M. HENRY, Of Dorchester County.

THE elections in the west have shown the prevailing distress, will vote for that the tendency of the people is to TILDEN and HENDRICKS in November, throw off the bonds of GRANTISM, and to he will soon find his position improved. assert their independence of rings and jobbers. The defeat of the Republicans in Indiana where nearly the whole power it out of their heads that if they vote for it out of their heads that if t of the government was concentrated is HAYES they will vote for GRANTISM .a defeat which will result in the disrup- They think truly, and let their ballots tion and ultimate dissolution of that next November be cast as their best party. They will hold together till after | judgment suggests they should be? the November election, but after that the party in opposition to the next Administration will be known by some other name than Republican. The means very close vote, Indiana and West used to carry Indiana were far greater than any power ever exerted in any State at a popular election since the commencement of our elective system, and TILDEN'S election in November. the whole truth will not be told until the conspirators become entirely separated Maryland Day at the Centenby party divisions, and even the half

will not be told. In Ohio the Republicans did a great work, but they did not deem it so important to exert the same power there. although even there their effort far excooded anything in modern political con- 19th inst., which is the one hundredth tests. They have done their best. They feel and know that their party cannot stand such another campaign, and they anniversary of the surrender of Lord are well aware that the battle is virtually Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1782, over, and that SAMUEL J. TILDEN is virtually elected, only the forms of an election is now necessary to make the set lawful. Indiana will give him 25,-000 majority, Ohio about the same, New York from 80,000 to 100,000, Massachusetts will cast her electoral vote for Mr. TILDEN. The rads appreciate this, Maryland's share in the declaration, and the backbone of their political en- which one hundred years ago separaergy is broken, yet they will make a ted the thirteen colonies, now the gallant fight, and it behooves the Democrats to make sure work of this campaign, that the hydra head of Radicalism may be bruised and vanquished forever. Be up and doing. Stand at your posts and leave no work unattended to, Let no opportunity escape to make the work entirely effectual, leave no excuse for cavil or contest. This rotten carcass has filled the land with its foul stench long enough. Sweep it away as with a besom of distruction, that the nation may be healed and the country restored, business revived, confidence once more returned where distrust and anguish now prevail. Let the people look with a single eye to this end, and not waver from their purpose. But, should wicked men devise means to thwart the designs and efforts of the people, then will the press throughout the State, will wretchedness, disappointment and misery

be our lot. These are facts that are self

evident to every reflecting, observing man

foots that demand our serious attention

timely correction, before

apholy leaven extends its

catroy our beautiful fabric of

HON. THOMAS F. BAYARD, U. S. Sen- Cuba and Our Government.

ator, from Delaware, who paid a visit to

There seems to be extraordinary com-Princess Anne last week and delivered motion in Spain just now over the imthe annual address before the Agriculbecile situation in Cuba, and a loud call tural & Mechanical Association of Somis made upon Gen. Martinez Campos to erset, and addressed the TILDEN, HENgo and put down the rebels whom Jovel-DRICKS and HENRY Club in the evening, lar, like others before him. failed to subis one of the first men of this nation .due. Certainly, the prolongation of the He ranks high as an orator, although Cuban insurrection is, under all the cirnot possessing a strong voice, yet the chasteness and pungency of his language, coupled with rare grace and finely rounded periods, render him a finished orator, but the great secret of his greatmiles, while the coast line may be estiness in this particular, is the fact that mated at 1.800 miles. The total area, he never indulges in any of the low powith dependencies, 48,489 English square litical clap-trap, which distinguishes so miles. The population numbers 1,370,many of the political orators of the pres-211 people, of which 764,750 are whites, ent day, but he deals in stubborn facts, and the remainder colored persons, viz., plainly told in graceful and chaste lan- 225,938 free negroes and 379,523 slaves. This computation is irrespective of the guage, and no one can speak from a Spanish military force stationed in the more accurate knowledge, and thorough island. The insurrection broke out in the information, having been a busy workcolony on the 10th of October, 1868, and er in the affairs of the Government for on the same day a dec'aration of indemany years. Mr. BAYARD was born to greatness. His father, JAMES ASHTON BAYARD, was a Senator of the United day, and the insurrection "still lives." States, so was both his grandfathers, When Gen. Jovellar returned to Cuba JAMES BAYARD, and Gov. RICHARD BAS- he issued a proclamation which promised day for the use of the Sultan's troops, SETT. With such a noble ancestry, it an immediate subjugation of the insuris no wonder that Mr. BAYARD's mind gents. He took the field in person, and doubtless be said the present troubles in should receive a training and polish, levies from Spain. Yet the insurrectionwell calculated to fit him to enter the ists are still fighting, and Jovellar has laneous stores. It is not very pleas political arena with superior skill and left the front and appears at Havana ant to thrive upon the misfortunes of statesmanship, for without a large de- somewhat dispirited as to results. It is others, but there is no other misforgree of preparation, the minds of men said that all he has really done in Cuba tune that mankind in general endure cannot be fitted for the grave duties of a is to increase taxation in such degree as with so much fortitude. statesman. It takes time, thought, to make it practically seem like confiscation. That every attempt of such a training and practice to make a statesman such as THOMAS FRANCIS BAYARD, and a few men in this with unvarying failure, is difficult to ex- now in Europe, writes: country at the present day possess such a knowledge of the affairs of the Govplain, unless the Spanish officers are themselves helping to prolong the conernment, and unfortunately for the Govtest, in order, like the "trooly loill" in ernment, some who do possess some our own civil war, to make it a source of power and knowledge, are such knaves pecuniary advantage to themselves. A as to render them far more dangerous special from Madrid just published says to its welfare and safety. than if they that the politicians claim to find in the were fools as well as knaves. Not so magnanimity shown the United States by with Mr. BAYARD. His integrity is ac-Spain in the delivery of Tweed a comknowledged by all parties, and none fear to trust him. How happy would the country be, were all its statesmen such as THOMAS F. BAYARD, of Delader of Tweed she will ere long discern THE New York Times declares wat "the face of the Republican party is turned toward the future." It is cer-

tain the party doesn't care to face the

nial.

anniversary of the burning of the

ship, Peggy Stewart, in the harbor at

Annapolis as well also as being the

which closed the war for Independ-

The Executive of this State has

been officially notified by the United

States Centennial Commissioners

that the 19th day of October will be

especially set apart "for the delivery

of the address commemorative of

In view of the prominent and

that secured our freedom, it is desira-

ble that she should be fitly represen-

great Centennial Exhibition.

tended to renew.

The States have vied with each

other in their efforts to do honor to

the wonderful creation at Philadel-

phia, which has placed the wealth

and resources of the world before our

eyes, and it is hoped that the town

and city authorities, together with

cooperate in making the occasion

well worthy of the memories it is in-

JOHN LEE CARROLL, GOVERDOR.

WHEN Zach Chandler wrote Mr.

Hickey, the Postmaster at Black

Jack, O., for a contribution of ten

To the People of Maryland

of Great Britain.'

ence:

past, or even the present.

BEN BUTLER takes pains to de-Ir every man who is suffering from clare his scorn for the newspapers, which he says he defies. We observe that the newspapers, barring those he has directly or indirectly subsidized, do take rather a depressed view of Ben's moral character to deduct these debts when listing that, for truth compels them so to speak. The guilty accused is not apt to be fond of his accuser, and the hardened sinner may think the scheme of the moral universe wrong, since it imposes a penalty for mis-Just as we go to press, we learn doing. Ben's explanation of the that Ohio has gone Republican by a cause of the newspapers' assaults upon him-that he offended them by once saying that he thanked God he Virginia have both gone Democratic, was a man made by God and not by the first by a small, the last by a the newspapers—is not sufficient. It large majority. The result insures is because he has marred the handiwork of God by wickedness that the that direction, his executive ability newspapers feel it their duty to admonish him of his errors. They rejoiced rather than sorrowed when he ington. relieved them of the responsibility of making him. But Ben should not try to hold the Deity responsible for Gov. Carroll has issued the follow his moral deformities. Those are ing address to the people of Maryland upon the proper observance of the work of Ben Butler himself, with "Maryland Day" upon the Centen-nial grounds at Philadelphia on the

devil.

MANDARIN MUNG, the head of the Chinese Embassey, which recently reached Paris, entered a railway coach with eight seats, at Marseilles, with the six members of his suite, and found a well dressed Englishman en sconced in one of them. Mnng politely allowed him to remain, and be ing able to speak English tolerably well, soon entered into conversation with bim. The Englishman was widely informed, and very interesting. In a casual way he carelessly spoke of himself as the proprietor of both the posse comitatus. The power of the train and the locomotive, and dropped the subject. Mung renewed it, and the Englishman told him that the lo. United States, from the government comotive and the coach in which they rode would be very useful to himself and the embassey in rapidly patriotic position maintained by the traversing the Paris streets. Having State of Maryland in the struggle plenty of other locomotives and coaches he offered to sell both for ten thousand francs. Mung eagerly ted among her sister States, who embraced the opportunity, and takshared the trials of those eventful ing the money from the treasurer, days, and therefore a cordial invitacounted it out. The Englishman tion is extended to all who take an gave a receipt, and at the next stainterest in the past history and future tion disappeared. On reaching l'arwelfare of this commonwealth, to be s the Celestial became a wiser man. present at the ceremonies, which will esignate "Maryland day" at the

Do it at Once!

If a tithe of the testimonials now dollars. on hand of the value of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry should be published, no one would stop to read the bulky volume. Ask any druggist and he will tell you that this Balsam is a real blessing to all affected with throat or lung diseases. All kindred affections, including Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Croup, Hoarseness, Plains in the Chest, and Bleeding of the Lungs, yield to its wonderful power. We advise any one tired of experimenting with Physicians prescriptions or ters. roy our beautiful fabric of and prostrate forever the forever the

JUDGE PHELPS, of the Covington County Court, issued a rule, a few days ago, requiring Mr. Tony Burns, executor of Mrs. Mary Kennelly, under a will probated eight yeurs ago, to appear and settle his account as such. Yesterday Mr. Burns appeared at the office of the County Clerk, and in answer to the rule, presented Mrs. Burns, the testatrix, herself. When the Judge recovered cumstances, one of the greatest mysteries from his astonishment, he learned connected with rebellions. The greatest that the will had been probated length of the island, following its curve, while Mrs. Kennelly was lying apis about 660 miles; its breadth, which is parently at the point of death; that very irregular, varies from 11 to 135 Mr. Burns had it probated before her death, in his anxiety to despatch business, and Mrs. Kennelly sub-sequently recovered. He was called on to settle up some years ago, but made some dilatory motion at that time, not being in a hurry to reveal the ludicrous position he had placed himself in.

FORTUNE AND FORTITUDE. - The Turkish war appears to have thrown a little business in the way of some American firms, illustrating the old pendence was issued and a national junta | adage that it's an ill wind that blows formed. This is just eight years ago to- no one any good. Thus we see it stated that fifteen million cartridges were sent from New York on Saturand should the present troubles in

WHILE the Times is laboring with powerful nation comparatively as Spain desperate and reckless zeal to per-to put down a contemptible revolt like petuate carpetbag rule at South, Mr. that in Cuba, in eight years, should meet Jennings, late editor of that paper,

"The time has now come when the spirit of justice which animates the Northern people will require the expulsion from the Southern States of the Lordes of rascals black and white, who have substituted ruthless oppression and pillage for free govern-

THE Republican politicians are alp'ete estoppel to any further threats, of ready beginning to parcel out near the castle.

Cuban intervention. If Spain is basing Hayes's Cabinet places. They waste any hopes of the kind upon the surren- their time. The chances all are that Hayes will never have a Cabinet apher mistake. If she will surrender the pointment to give. If he should eminent political economist, hanged have any, Blaine will be the man to himself lately in his bedroom. He especially of those involved in the last go to for the requisite influence to was eighteen, and captain of Westmassacre, she will lay a better basis for the plastic Hayes in the hollow of he had been just as usual, made no mutual confidence than giving up Tweed.

bis hand. A pretty crew poor Hayes complaints, and seemed quite conwill have about him if he is elected. -Twice-a-week.

> In 1874 Hayes inherited \$100.000 from his uncle. The next year he returned \$5,000 for taxation. He now excuses himself by saying that should have squandered \$95,000 of his fortune while waiting for his uncle to die?-Twice-a-week.

Gov. Tilden is in fine health and spirits, takes his daily horseback excreise, and maintains an equal mind than now, when we all hope to transfer his industry and knowledge in and his courageous purpose, from Albany to the greater field of Wash-

THE Boston Globe says: L'emocrats of Massachusetts have produced a genuine surprise by a very sagacious political move. The the advice and assistance of the nomination of Charles Francis Adams shows that they recognized the imperative necessity of taking steps in advance and leaving the old ruts of the party.'

> HAYES took \$5,000 back pay in 18-66, and is as essentially a back pay grabber as any man who took back pay in 1873. His 'conscience' is not so immaculate after all.

> THE Philadelphia Times says of the order to United States Marshals, 'It is a subterfuge a wretched evasion, of talk of employing the army as a country is not the army.

'Tms is not a dynasty;' says Sena tor Dick Oglesby, referring to Grant's government: but there was never yet an Administration showed such a proclivity for dying nasty.

German voto of Ohio is arrayed against us, and there is danger that we will lose the State. Gov. R. B. HAYES was four years in Congress and will be six years Gov-

General News.

A trip through India is now easily made by rail,

People who don't pay their taxes are not allowed to vote in Georgia. l'inte Indians are swarming into

Russia recently gave extensive or ders for rifles at Liege, in France, and for cannon at Krupp's factory in

The Agricultural Bureau of Georgia costs each citizen a cent and a quarter per year, and last year saved the farmer's \$559,000.

Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant, works on a sewing machine in prison. He is in good health, but is reduced seventeen inches in girth.

On Saturday, Sept. 30th, fishing smacks off New London struck a shoal of mackerel a mile long, and a quar ter of a mile wide, and took \$10,000 worth of fish.

The salmon product of the Columbia river. Oregon, will this year reach the enormous total of 40,000,000 pounds, and the amount canned for shipment will yield \$3,000,000. Dr. Strousburg, who still waits his

his antobiography at Berlin. This remarkable book contains the personal history of the Germany railway king, and many important disclosures upon commerce, and financial operations in Germany. One of the largest droves of cattle ever seen in any place was driven

trial at Moscow, has just published

King's ranch, Nueces county, to Kansas. The herd numbered 30,000 horned cattle, and was attended by 700 drivers. The outfit alone cost \$50,000, and the herd brought \$320, Laura Joyce, who became publicly

known as an actress in "Leo and Lo tus," at Niblo's, was young, handsome, and a good singer. She soon was married to James Valentine Tay. lor. a wealthy Bostonian, and retired from the stage. Now she sues for a divorce, and returns to theatrical

In demolishing the lower wall the Castle of Dieppe, in France, in-teresting relics have been discovered, consisting of coins and pottery of different periods. The workmen have also come upon the foundations of the ancient Church of St. Remy, known by antiquaries to have stood

The eldest son of Prof. Thorold Rogers, of Oxford, England, an tented and happy. No explanation whatever of the act was adduced. His father was abroad travelling.

Although the late Earl of Leven and Melville may have been correctly described as the oldest man among the "Father" is that member who has on the death of the late Duke of Leinster in 1874, having been then for 60 years a member of that

A circus that travels in Texas has an uncovered canvas enclosure. At Brackett a tree overhanging the ring amid the turmoil of the Presidential was occupied by men and boys, who campaign. He never was in better thus saw the show free of cost. A trim to carry out his plans of reform performer's feat included firing a revolver on horseback, and at the first Opposite Light Street, discharge a spectator fell dead from the tree. Thereupon the circus men were mobbed, and escaped only by a practical use of their skill in horse

British Consul Green, reporting on the trade of the Brazilian provinces of Para and Amazonas, states that the crop of india rubber, which has been steadily increasing ever since, and reached 6,763 tons in the On Tuesday, November 7th, 1876, year 1875. There are vast rubber vielding districts which have never vet been touched. The increase in 1875 was less than usual, owing to an exceptionally long rainy season and much sickness.

Betsy Grigsby of Lexington, Ga, was incited to pugilism by reading about the fight between Goss and Allen. She believed that she was able to distinguish herself in the same way, and in her first attempt she whipped a woman. Next she decided to try a man; but she did not wish to be too ambitious at the outset of her career, and so choose a decrepit negro over eighty years old. She beat him so badly that he died on the same day, and Betsy is in jail awaiting trial.

Scarcity of Money!

There is no doubt but the present situ-CARL SCHURZ, in a private letter to ation of all kinds of business and indusa friend in Washington, says: 'The try is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will pre-vail everywhere, and Consumption with other Throat and Lung disease will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected Doctor Bills are expensive, ernor of Ohio and no record to refer and we would advise our people to use Boscheb's German Syrup. It never to, good, bad or indifferent -save a small salary grab of four thousand has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well, during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case Sold in all towns in the United States, and by your druggist, Dr. L. D. Collier, 14 Main St., Salisbury. Md.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak Virginia City, Nev., for winter quarness, early decay, loss of manhood, & . I will send a recipe that will cure you, FIEE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was dis-covered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope of the Rry. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Hible House, New Oct, 14th, 3m.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE!!

If you wish to save time and money, you can do so by paying a visit to the GREAT ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE OF A. C. YATES & CO., # 602, 604 and 606 Chestnut Street, And purchase your Abil and Winter Clothing.

We have one of the largest stores in Philadelphia, | We have better Goods and Lower prices than ye stories high, all retail, and filled with Olothing any other house in the trade.

COME AND LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY. YOUTHS' CLOTHING, MEN'S CLOTHING, CHILDRENS' CLOTHING:

Every Garment Warranted, and if not as represented, we refund the money. You can save from five to ten dollars on a suit by buying your clothing at THE GREAT ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,

> A.C. YATES & CO., LEDGER BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

WELL MADE AND

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has enabled us to do the largest business in our line done in Baltimore. We have sustained our well carned reputation by manufacturing and placing on sale the finest selection of

MEN'S AND BOYS'

FALL AND WINTER

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to be found outside of New York City.

Every Garment manufactured by ourselves in the latest and most approved styles by competent and experienced workmen, and guaranteed as represented.

SPECIAL FEATURE IS OUR "BOYS" DEPARTMENT

occupying one entire floor and containing all the novelties for children from 21 years upwards. Goods exchanged or money refunded on all purchases not satisfactory.

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104 West Baltimore Street,

BALTIMORE.

Branch of 487 Broadway, New York.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Judges o Election and to the Voters of Wicomico County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of Wicomico Counwas little over 2,000 tons in 1861, trat the usual places of holding Elections

> being the first Tuesday after the first Mon day) at the usual places of voting in the several election Districts of Wicomico Co.,

In the first Election District, or Barren reck, you will vote at Barren Creek Sp'gs. In the second Election District, or Quan

tico you will vote at Quantico. In the third Election District or Tyaskin, you will vote at Tyaskin Election House. In the fourth Election District, or Pitts burg you will vote at Pittsville. In the fifth Election District, or Parson's

Salisbury you will vote at the old tavern.
Int he sixth Election District, or Denni's you will votent Powellsville. In the seventh Election District, o Crappe, you will vote at the Walnut Trees.

In the Eighth Election District, Nutter' In the ninth Election District, or Salisbury you will vote at Tracy's Hotel. In the tenth Election District, or Charp-

town, you will vote at Sharptown.

And the election se to be held is for the purpose of electing Eight Presidential Electors o cast the vote of the State of Maryland for one per on for President of the United intes, and one person for Vice-President of

the United States, in conformity to the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Maryland ; and One Person to Represent the First Congressional District of Maryland.

In the Ferty-fifth Congress of the U. S. The polls for said election will be opened each and every Election district of said county, at the usual places of holding the polls at 9 o'clock, A. M., and will close at 6 clock !' . M., when the ballots shall be publicly counted,

L R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

Notice.

To Hotel Keepers and all Others who deal in Liquors.
For the information of all persons conerned, the following Act of the Legislature passed March 14th. 1865, is published; CHAPTER 161.

AN ACT prohibiting the sale of spirtuous or fermented Liquors in the several counties of the State on the day of Election. Section 1. Be in enacted by the General

Assembly of Maryland. That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel, tavera. store, drinking establishment, or any other place where liquors are sold, or fer any persons directly or indirectly, to sell, barter give or dispose of any spirituous or fermen-ted liquors, ale or beer, or intextenting drinks of any kind, on the days of election hereafter to be held in the several counties

of the State.

Sec. 2. An be it enseted, that any persons violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is mitted, and shall upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts. of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offence-one half the fine shall be paid to the informer, the other half to the County Commissioners, for the use of public roads.
L. R. DORMAN, Sheriff,

Wicomico County.

Examiners Notice.

We the undersigned having been appoined examiners by the county commissioners to lay off a county road in the 9th district commencing at the public road leading from Salisbury to Laurel at or near the South. East corner of Isaac B. Jackson's field, and running thence in a Westerly direction through the lands of said Jackson, the lands f Charles H. Wood, the lands of Alfred J. Wood and the lands of Wm, N. Hastings to connect with the new county road from Saisbury to Delmar, and we hereby give noice that we will meet on the above prem-

Saturday, the 11th November. and proceed to lay off said road. SAM'L. E. FOSKEY. GEO. W. LEONARD, JAS. B. W. PERDUE.

Road Petitioner's Notice!

The undersigned hereby give notice, that they will apply to the Commissioners of Wicomico County at their meeting after the 2nd. Tuesday in NOVEMBER, for a commission to examine and report upon the necessity of opening a public goad leading from the bricky ard at Walston's Switch, thence running through the lands of Jehn W. Vincent John White, J. D. Perdue. E. Q. Walston and George Waiswright, intersecting the county road leading from Rijah Helsows's to Salisbury these with the leading the county road leading from Rijah Helsows's to Salisbury these with the leading the county road leading from Rijah Helsows's to Salisbury these with the leading from the

loway's to Salisbury, thence with said road, until it strikes the corner of E. Q. Walston's field, thence through the lands of J. B. W. Perdue, George Mills and John W. Vincent, ending at the county road leading from Sal-isbury to Blisha Holloway's, at or near alcoust stump. GEO. W. MILLS.

E. Q. WALSTON, JCHN J. PARSONS,

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This paper has double the circulation of any paper on the lower Peninsula CAMPAIGN IN THE 1st. CONGRES-

SIONAL DISTRICT.

AS ARRANGED BY THE STATE CRNTEAL COMMITTEE MASS MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THIS DISTRICT. AS FOLLOWS :

CAMBRIDGE, Tuesday, Sept. 26. DENTON, Tuesday, Oct. 3. PRINCESS ANNE, Tuesday, Oct. 10. CENTREVILLE, Tuesday, Oct. 17. SALISBURY, Saturday, Oct. 21. CHESTERTOWN, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Hon. Daniel M. Henry, our candidate for Congress, Hon. R. B. Carmichael, and Hon. Jas. U. Dennis, electors for President, and other distinguished speakers, will be present.

GRAND RALLY

DEMOCRACY



There will be a Grand Mass Meet in Salisbury on

Saturday, 21st inst.,

beginning with a horseback parade through the streets at 2 o'clock, followed by speaking at 21 o'clock. A grand torchlight procession at 7 o'clock, followed by speaking at 8 o'clock.

Several distinguished speakers will be present and address the meeting, And that love which blossoms last, among whom will be Hon. D. M. Henry, candidate for Congress ; Hon. When passion's dream is past, James U. Dennis, District Elector : Cols. Hambleton, Crisfield, Wilson And Page : Hon. L. L. Waters, and others have been invited, and will address the meeting.

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

Democratic Meetings's will be field at the following places on the days named Barren Croek Friday, Oct., 27th. Quantico Saturday, "28th. Waltersville Monday, "30th. Waltersville Monday, 30th. Fruitland Tuesday, night 7 P. M. 31st. Nov., 1st. and 2nd. it. Powellsville Wednesday, No. Delmar Thursday, night P. M. Pittaville Saturday, 2 P. M. 4th. By order of Democratic Central Com-

H HUMPHREYS, A. J. CRAWFORD PURNELL TOADVINE. Dem. Central Com for Wicomico Co. Oct. 13-1876.

mittee, Wicomico County,

All the go-Agricultural Fairs.

The young ladies and gentlemen are now having fine times chestnut

Mince Meat at John P. Owens'.

Mr. E. D. Brewington, formerly a resident of this town, but now living Gordy. in Hannibal, Missouri, visited our town this week.

The Rev. G. W. Burke will preach in the M. E. Church to-morrow, (Sunday) morning and evening. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The young man who by mistake swallowed a whole dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills is out again. He says he feels rather "pale" but otherwise is all right. He will, however, follow the directions next time.

John P. Owens has just received large lot of choice New York Buckwheat

A. Munson, the Sign Painter, has executed several excellent jobs in the unpleasant duty of dunning. way of copying pictures. His copies in nearly every case are better than the original.

We recommend persons who feel dull, sluggish or sleepy, in consequence of a torpid state of the liver, to take a dose of Simmons' Liver Regalstor. We have done so with great profit, and feel disposed to advise our friends to do likewise.

Princess Anne last week, was one of large, considering the piercing breeze. the ablest arguments we have heard At about 9 o'clock, A. M., the people from the rostrum for a long time, and it was entirely free from abuse of not until about 3 o'clock was the largest any kind. The Senator seemed seri- crowd visible. The number of entries ously to contemplate the situation.

for bis customers.

For the past week "hoss" and "dorg" talk is the only theme of conversation. There is not one of our

FOR SALE -The undersigned will sell on reasonable terms, a variety of Pot Flowers, with or without pots, at the option of the purchaser. Many of the varieties are rare and beauti-JANE M. GUNBY, Salisbury, Md.

A HUGE POTATO. - Mr. Edward Cat. attractive feature of the whole exhibi- Somerset county, sent up a rare specia product of Tyaskin District.

In our description of goods and ares on exhibition in the "Ladies Department" at the Fair Grounds, we have omitted a description of many articles, only because we did not know whose they were. We are sure we have not done justice to the merits of the ladies, even those we have mentioned, and those whose names we have failed to mention, have only escaped an imperfect

LAUDABLE ENTERPRISE. —Our neighbor, the Cambridge Chronicle, showed a commendable enterprise on Wednesday last. The Chronicle had the latest election returns from the West up to the time of going to press, and made the hearts of the people (who her own hands. Young gents should love honest Government) glad all over old Dorset and the adjacent neighbors thus pushing on the good work. Hurrah! for Tilden, Hendricks and Henry.

for sale by J. P.Owens.

Excursion Trains will leave Salisbury for the Centennial Wednesday and Thursday next, October 18th and 19th, at 5;30 o'clock, A. M. Returning will leave Philadelphia at 5 clock, P M., arriving at Salisbury Thursday night, October 19th, at 10:30. Fare for round trip, including one admission on the Centennial Grounds, \$4.15. Tickets good to return ten days.

Notwithstanding the already immense stock on hand W. A. & S. A. Graham are constantly receiving fresh additions of CLOTHING and gents' furnishing goods. Good articles at low prices cannot fail to please every one.

Had shed their flowers and fruits, From pure or pulsoned rorts,

may find a grander view, With a wider passage through

To our rest, Is the best.

IRS. MARIAN STOCKTON.

from Danville. Va. This Tobacco is superior to any other in the market, izer also contributes other specimens of and full ten per cout cheaper. Try her work in the form of hats and bon-

HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

At a meeting of the Commission ers of Wicomico County on Tuesday last, the following gentlemen were selected as Judges of the Election to

occur on the 7th of November: Barren Creek, No. 1 - Ebenezer T. Bennett. Il. J.; Benjamin P Gravener, Jas W. Cantwell.

Quantico, No. 2—Geo. E. Davis L. J.; Elisha I'. Bennett, Wesley Disharoon.

Tyaskin, No. 3-George E. Wingate, R. J.; Wm. Harris, John W.

Moore. Pittsburg, No. 4—Ritchie Fooks, R. J.; Joseph J. Hayman, Levi D.

Parson's, No. 5-Benjamin Elliott,

R. J.; Jas. B. W. Perdue, W. W. Thorington. Dennis', No. 6-Adam P. Beth ards, R. J.; Elijah J. Truitt, Elijah

S. Adkins Trappe, No. 7-W, W. Disharoon. R. J.; Jacob Morris, I. H. A. Du-

laney. Nutter's, No. 8-John L. Morris, R. J.; Wm. M. Ruark, Louis Pollitt. Salisbury, No. 9-Joseph C. Bush, R. J.; George W. Hitch, Wm. W.

Johnson. Sharptown, No. 10-Wm. T. Darby, R. J.; Jas. Robertson, Golds borough W. Phillips.

Delinquents will please take notice, that we desire them to fork over; we must have money or we can not send and other articles. their papers to them. Spare us the

Officers of Registration will please officers of Registration with Alass Man send in names added and stricken off fancy work. at the last sitting so the hand bills may be printed.

The Wicomico county Agricultural and Mechanical Association commenced their First Aunual Fair on Wednesday, the 11th inst. The day was clear and cool, with a high north west wind blowing, which caused the dust to be some-The speech of Senator Bayard, at | what disagreeable. The attendance was began to collect in large numbers, but was quite large, and a fine array of horses were collected on the grounds, John P. Owens receives fresh both for the course and as stock for ex-Sausage every day, made expressly hibition, We noticed also some good cattle. Mr. H. W. Anderson had a fine yoke of oxen, 3 years old, on the shawl grounds. Hon. Thomas Humphreys, work. one Alderney cow. Messrs. Ellegood and Wood, also one Alderney cow. A. fine selection of the rarest flowers. juveniles but what imagines he is a W. Woodcock, Esq, exhibited one Alsecond Budd Doble or Dan Mace. derney bull, 8 months old, the finest calf perhaps on the shore. Mr. W. S. Gordy exhibited one Devon cow, a fine

specimen. Several fine colts were also

ther on in our account of the stock. The

of which we also defer for the present.

The Ladies' Department was the most

in showed us a sweet potato weigh- tion. On our arrival on the grounds we men of handiwork in the shape of a beauing eight pounds and a half This is visited this department, and our atten- tiful bonnet made of corn husks or the largest we have yet seen, and is tion was attracted to some very exquis- shucks. It was a curiosity, and as to Humphreys &'tilghman, tischarge ite handiwork of the fair sex. One of the curiosities which first caught our eye was a neat little sign containing the

words, "Ladies' Work," artistically and tastefully worked in flowers by Mrs. Wm. W. Parsons, of Salisbury. Mrs. Parsons also exhibits a beautiful album quilt, with many other artistic produc-Next we noted a beautiful quilt in

variegated colors, called "Oak Leaf," and were informed that it was the product of the skill of Miss Julia E. Hearn, of Parsons' District, this county. Further on we were struck with the beauty of another quilt, somewhat resembling the the former one in colors, but styled "The Peony" (flower). We were told that it was the product of Miss Sarah E. Bradley, of Barren Creek Springs. Miss. Bradley has also on exhibition two beautiful counterpanes made and woven by

make a note of this.

Next in line we beheld the handiwork counties. We are glad to see our of Mrs. Martha Parsons in the person of of preservation, Egyptian wheat of a a poodle dog, made by Mrs. Parsons by first shaping a block of wood, then cov-ering it with fine wool and other mater-Cheese, Butter and country Lard natural as life. Mrs. Parsons also has natural as life. Mrs. Parsons also has sweet potatocs, sugar beets, turnips, on exhibition among many other things corn, a fine variety of choice poultry, white counterpane 92 years old, in an excellent state of preservation.

Miss Josephine Wooten, of Laurel, Del., contributes an embroidered Afghan. This is a beautiful specimen, and reflects great credit upon the patience and skill of its fair manufacturer. Miss Jane Henry, of Spring Hill, contributes to the exhibits a lot of finely embroidered underwear, also bolster and pillow cases, together with some nic

worsted and calico quilts. Miss Lucy Hitch, also of Spring Hill, contributes the finest selection of flowers and flower work, together with fine specimens of her work, comprising quilts,

Mrs. Wm. Birckhead's contribution to the exhibition is in the form of some very fipe quilts, among which was a beautiful lbum square and one called "Oak Leaf," with many others equally beautiful and ngeniously manufactured.

Mrs. J. E. Ellegood deserves particalar notice for beautifully wrought emproidered chair seats. Mrs. J. D. Johnson exhibited a quilt

5 years old, and in a fine state of pre-Miss Lydia Lowe has placed among ne very fine collection a beautiful knit ounterpane, pure white, the work of her own hands. It is a gem of beauty.

Spring Hill section of Wicomico is well and tastefully represented. Miss Laura Brenizer, of our town, deerves special notice for one of the beauties of the exhibition in a large oval glass vase of wax fruit, which look so natural that many desire to try the flavor of her grapes, or one of the nice peaches or some other fruit. Miss Bren-

infortable made entir

hibits several other quilts and other articles finely executed. Mrs. Jane M. Gunby and Mrs. L. Malone exhibit some of their handiwork in the shape of quilts and other dry

goods, flowers, &c., with a specimen of country soap equal to any we have Miss Mollie Parsons produced a cake

of country butter, and a lot of Maryland biscuits, with other material nicely exe-

Mrs. M. E. Purner, mixed pickles Mrs. James Cannon exhibited a beau-

tiful feather wrenth, lamp mats, mottoes, couned fruits, &c. Miss Jennie Cannon motto and zephyr work framed,
Mrs. J. C. Bush, two rare quilts, one

called "Save All," a great curiosity, also one called the "Feathered Star," taining 3,025 pieces to the square. Miss Fannie Dorman, some exquisite

pin cushions. Miss Kate Tracy is entitled to praise for embroidered picture of Joseph-embracing the youthful Saviour; also a beautiful embroidered chair cushion. Mrs. John H. White, handsome em-

broidered pillow cases. Mrs. Rev. J J. Smyth, beautifully embroidered bracket. Mrs. Gustavus W. White, a beautiful

Mrs. Col. Wm. J. Leonard, also afghan and embroidered work.

Miss Lottie Fish, handsome silk quilt Mrs. Henry J. Brewington, handsome

pillow cases and embroidered work. Miss Eliza Fish, handsome lace handkerchiefs of her own manufacture. Miss Mamie Waller, child's dress

Mrs. Belle H. Jones, a beautiful silk quilt and two sofa pillows. Mrs. Isabella Humphreys, two otto-

mans, and other articles lost to memo-Mrs. A. Munson, wax flowers, a cross and other fine handiwork. A. Munson. beautiful paintings executed by himself, fancy signs, and other things of value

and beauty. Miss Ida Williams deserves notice for rich wax flowers, a show case of bonnets,

Mrs. S. Fannie Todd exhibits a very handsome silk quilt, tidy, ottoman cover, cut flowers, and vase of flowers. Mrs. E. K. Hooper, stand of flowers

Mrs. E. Aeworth, quilt and tidy. Miss Annie Hitch, a beautiful zephyr shawl and toilet mats of her own handi-

Misses Sallie E. and Alice Hitch, Mrs. A. W. Woodcock, canned fruits, rolls, Maryland biscuit, bread and vine-

S. H. Evans, candies, cakes and othor confectionery of domestic manufacon exhibition, which we shall note fur- ture,

Miss Belle Henry, home-made table poultry department was fine, an account eloths, towels and embroidery. Miss Emma Bennett, of Deal's Island.

handsome as it was unique.

Vers T. If. Wroten, jellies, preserves, and lumber for Baltimore. wines, pickles, cakes, butter, old and new soap, &c.

Miss Mallie Humphreys, fine embroidered work, preserves, canned fruits, pickles, &c. Mrs, W. S. Gordy, preserves, jellies,

Maryland bisquits and other bread, &c. Mrs. Mary Young, canned fruits, &c., &c., all of excellent quality. Mr. Wm. S. Parsons, variety

Mrs. Martha Price, two nice quilts, loaf bread, preserves, &c. Mrs. Dr. Smith, wines, cakes and preserves, with other articles, useful and

ornamental. Mrs. Brohawn, jellies and other sweet-Mrs. II. Phillips, puddings, pies, &c. Mrs. M. E. Williams, Maryland

biscuit. &c. M. A. Parsons, large watermelon, pulled July 25th, and in good state prolific variety, favoring a large number of heads, early peas, early six weeks corn, wheat of three excellent varieties, squashes, pumpkins, large

S. W. Robertson, three largest pumpkins of the season. E. J. Adkins, Early Rose potatoes, 2nd. growth, corn, extra apples, and Wm. II. Collins, stoves, tinware.

V. R. Huston, marble mantles, monuments, stone clock, &c.

Elijah Freeny, case of Honey as it vas celled by the bees, also the best Brewington & Dorman, the finest display of hardware, cutlery, tools,

There were a great many othe exhibitors whose names we did not learn deserving equal praise, and whose names will appear next week if we can get them, and the name of the articles exhibited by them. The poultry department was fine, while there were but few varieties and not many of a kind, the breeds were excellent. They will also be noticed hereafter.

The trials of speed on Wednesday reulted as follows: First race, 3 year olds, won by S. W. Woolford's bay mare Lillie. Time 3:18. Driven by W. A. Twilley, of Dorches-

ter county. Second race, class 3:30, won by Reinleer, E. H. Shaw, Cambridge, Md .-2nd, Little Frank, Andy Cook, Camoridge, Md. 3rd, Patty, E. C. Clarke, Laurel, Del. Time 2:52.

Wicomico Race won by Charley Grey and Clara Morgan, owned by Geo. W. Leonard and Clayton Phippin. Very many more people attended

the fair Thursday than the preceeding day, the Grand Stand, however, Mrs. Thomas Humphreys exhibits a main exhibition building afforded too Wilson's sewing machine. She also ex- it was twenty-five cents cheaper, the crowd availed themselves of the privilege, and kept it filled to its utmost capacity.

After a lively air by the Salisbury Cornet Band, the orator of the day, Mr. G. W. M. Cooper, addressed the audience, briefly reviewing the history of the Association. His remarks were very much to the point, and fully sustained the reputation Mr. Cooper has achieved as a society or-

ator. The 3:15 race was first called, and four horses appeared on the track .-Patty won in three straight beats, Honest John, second, Charley Grey, third. Time-2:52; 2:52; 2:53.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$60. 3:15.; \$30 1st, \$20 2nd, \$10 3rd. Eben C. Clarke, Laurel Del., enlers b. m. Patty.

Clayton l'hippia, Salisbury, entors b. g. lionest John,
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The Running race was next called with only two entries-A. H. Perdue's, s. m. Mustang, and I. Ulman's, b. g. Billy. The horses got a good send off, and it was apparent to all that Mustang could easily distance Billy on the first heat, if his driver should so elect. No horse man, however, wishes to distance his competitor when there are only two in the race. Mr. Perdue attempted to hold his horse in, to give Sirman who was driving Billy time to come up. Mustang, however, would not bear restraint, and bolted the track near the main entrance, and ran in among the horses bitched to the fence at that point. Before his driver could get him back again Sirman whipped his horse past, and then barely distanced Mustang.

The three minute race had five entries but Orient of Federalsburg was withdrawn and Nellie of Senford was not on hand. Reindeer won the race easily in straight heats and evidently could trot much faster if necessary. Tom Collins and Little Frank being equal at the score divided second and third money. The number of competent judges ,outside the judges stand, at least in their own estimation, was immense. The regular judges felt their lack of knowledge on the subject and openly confessed it, but so far as they could understand the rules, on this their first attempt, they gave their decisions fairly and fearlessly, and so far as we could learn gave general satisfaction to all save a few chronic grumblers.

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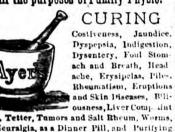
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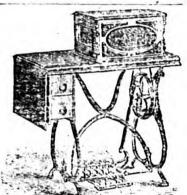
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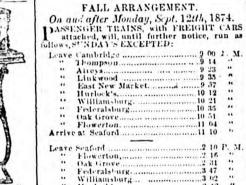
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When the magic of thy leve Let the sun in from above. Boft and bright. And I saw with altered mind That the autumn, too, was kind In its light.

For, just as a brighter sheen Glorithes the passing green Of the leaf, And the vistas op'ning clear Let the wider scenes appear Free from grief;

So might it be in life, When the glory and the strife Of its June Had shed their flowers and fruits. From pure or poisoned rorts, Late or soon.

We may find a grander view. With a wider passage through To our rest, And that love which blossoms last, When passion's dream is past, Is the best.

THE GREAT WHEEL.

Written Expressly for the Baltimore Weekly Sun, and for which the First Prize of Five Hundred Dollars was Awarded.

CHAPTER XV-continued.

THE LETTER. recalled him now-a noble presence, tenderness and bounty. When she had fixed his picture in her mind she opened her letter. There were sev-eral pages, all in her father's writing place her above want, and give her a but some of it was closely written, while other lines were straggling and uneven. It had evidently been written with some difficulty, and at different times. It bore no date, and commenced somewhat abruptly:

"My Dear Daughter :- It has been my earnest wish that I might live un me in the grave. But Providence has willed it otherwise, and the summone to another world has come for After a great deal of earnest and in humble life, and unambitious, and she have borne it! Possibly her the hest kind of boarders. You can't ed to run the risk (possibly a great ble home. Besides she was a pretty one) of intrusting this secret to this letter, to be placed in your hands to marry somebody. In my hands whose honor and faithfulness I can implicitly rely. This is the last important act of my life. In a few days any difficulties there might be in the labell be with Him "who judges not way of restoration. I was too eager judgment.

"At twenty years of age your dear mother possessed a tender conscience and a loving heart, and a woman's quick intuitions, united with a clear

beaded judgment, very rare in any one. Feeling a reasonable hope that at the same age you may, in some degree, resemble her, I confide to you, and to you only, what, up to Cast. W. F. Vesey.

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"Years ago I committed a great sin. I dare not hope, I do not even wish, that when you first read this you should throw the veil of charity over my fault. But as you grow older, and are sorely tempted, just in-dignation will, I think, give place to

"My children died. My wife soon followed them. God only knows how in those dark hours I wished them all back, and felt how sweet poverty and hard work would be with them. I gave up my practice and accepted a traveling agency; at first with no object but to forget my sorrows -Afterwards, as time softened my grief, I continued this traveling life hoping to light upon some profitable

"I had been thus engaged some three years when I chanced to spend some time at 'The Ford,' on the Chula river, where I met your mother. I saw at once that there was a splendid opportunity for making a fortune by whoever should be first in the field. The water-power was great, a railroad was being laid that would pass through the village, and there was no factory within many miles, and through all that part of the councapital ! A few thousand would do for a beginning : but where was I to obtain one thousand? This was only another great opportunity in my way, of which some one else would take the advantage. I felt I could

not let this slip through my fingers. The thought nearly maddened me. "While in this state of mind I was take charge of this money. He inwith a gentle manner, a hand ever trusted it to me to give to a young ready to give ; a heart ever ready to hidy for whom he had a romantic and forgive; she knew that every grade of most unreasonable attachment. She society in Deptford had loved and had repeatedly rejected him, but nevreverenced him; none so rich as not ertheless he was possessed with the to have experienced his kindness, and idea that she loved him, and that she none so poor as not to have felt his would so deeply regret his death that she would never marry. Her father's death, he said, would leave start in life.

ermore in the grave, than the factory on the Chula seemed perpetually to rise before my eyes. Nor was this the only temptation. I had won your mother's love, and, with such a business I could marry. I had fully removes the load.

solved never to ask another woman But; even as she thought this, take the year round, I have as many til you were old enough to share a ness I could marry. I had fully resecret that I cannot have buried with solved never to ask another woman to share hopeless poverty.

"As for the girl for whom the mon ey was intended, it would be of no me while you are still of tender years, immediate benefit to her. She was painful consideration I have concludithen living in her father's comfortawhen you are twenty years old. I her little fortune would soon swell shall confide the letter to my old into many thousands, and, in a few friend, the Rev. Cyrus Bartley, on years, out of my large means I could tempted. The tears came now, and give it to her doubled, or trebled in as man judgeth, but judges righteous to carry out my plans. I took the

> "I returned to the village on the Chula, married your mother, and, having induced three men to join me in forming a company, we each put six thousand dollars into the first Deptford factory, of which I had the whole management. My success was even greater than I had imagined,

time nor money in searching for this ent would have been Richard's posi-Clara Bassett or her heirs. She was tion. They would have met as equals the only child of Amos Bassett, of Rochester. Make such restitution as opportunity allows, your means permit, and your judgment approves. I There was a hint given in the letfather's name. Remember this was one dishonorable act in an otherwise honorable life. God will put it into your heart how to atone for this error. May He lead you in the right seek out Richard's mother and make ror. May He lead you in the right have been seek out Richard's mother and make mightily myself. There was some talk the being a root on Retay Warr's need not implore you to shield your way, and have you in His holy keep a friend of her. ing forever and ever! Your loving There was an ROGER DEPP.

"For Miss Madeline Depp." field. The water-power was great, a railroad was being laid that would pass through the village, and there was no factory within many miles, and through all that part of the country wool was plentiful at low price. But where could light the necessary went back to her chair and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings under the letter and took up had chosen to stifle her feelings were no brothers and sisters to claim were no brothers and sisters to claim a share. It almost seemed as if Providence, in view of this trial that was coming upon her had led this young man to Deptford, and given her the stifle the seemed as if Providence, in view of this trial that was coming upon her had led this young man to Deptford, and given her trouble the stifle that was coming upon her had led this young was placed to the stifle the stifle that was coming upon her had led this young was placed to the stifle the stifle that was coming upon her had led this young was placed to the stifle the stifle that was the only idea her mind widence, in view of this trial that was coming upon her had led this young was placed to the stifle the stifle that was coming upon her had led this young was placed to the stifle that was the stifle that went back to her chair and took up the letter and read it a second time. Roger Depp's written wish that his daughter would not at first look leniently on his sin was gratified, for Madeline had only bitter thoughts of him. She did not even see any gleam of penitence in the letter. "Do what you can without compromising me. That is the gist of it," she thought beneath her in prosperity, to graciously bestow as a gift of affection the money that was rightfully his, Madeline regarded as such ignoble acts that she quickly dismissed from her mind all consideration of them. summoned to the death-bed of a friend, Henry Livermore. I drew up his will, in which he bequeathed his Several times during the ride back to Summerton Madeline felt in her pocket to see if the letter was safe. But when she was in her room she was in But when she was in her room she was in her room she was in no hurry to break the seal her father had stamped there with his father perfectly, though she was but a little child when he died, and she alittle child when he died, and she recalled him now—a noble presence, take charge of this money. He in recalled him now—a noble presence, take charge of this money. He in that will help you to remember," said for a festive occasion by the sister. The former was constructed that will help you to remember," said that will help you to remember," said that will help you to remember," said for a festive occasion by the sister.

The special service for and her judgment approve." That that she was to go as far as she could without betraying his straightening the rugs, changing the place of the divan that it might cover a hole in the carpet, tacking on the sofa hole in the carpet had been summended was to sofa and her judgment approve." That the place of the divant that it might cover a hole in the carpet had been summended was to sofa and her judgment

been so proud of her wealth and posi- some late flowers Mrs Hosea had brought tion, and prouder still of her father from market. Miss Sublett alternated and the fine things he had done! a dublia, a chrysanthemum and a rose, The poorest girl in her mill, the very with a green sprig between each with scullion in her kitchen, who had an the most tasteful regularity. And while honest father, was richer and happier their hands were busy their tongues than she! He spoke of it as one were not still. dishonorable act, as if it had not run through his whole life. After this Nancy," said Mrs. Hosen. "As this is "I undertook that trust, intending she was forevermore linked to her the season when business sort o' slacks to fulfill it. But, no sooner was Liv father's crime. There was no more up, I see no sense in your going back so happiness for her. And she was so soon." young to have her life blighted, And by snother's fault ! The sin had been his: and he should have declared it a place like this, just for pleasure. Folks

> Madeline was conscious in her inmost | boarders at one time as at another." heart that she was not sincere. The thing and not consideration for her very dearly. She knew but little of en."
> the terrors of poverty, but no doubt he had suffered, and been sorely she could pity her father as well as

herself. There was a knock on the door. Madeline hastily dried her eyes and opened it. It was the servant, with a lamp and the supper tray Madeline retreated to the window, but the girl lingered.

"Please, Miss," she said at last, "Mrs. Hosea sends her compliments, and would be pleased to see you in the parlor this evening, as she ex-

pects company."

"Give my compliments to Mrs.

Hoses," said Madeline, "and tell her that I am sorry, but I am too tired to scoept her invitation."

The girl retired, and Madeline sat down by the lamp and read the letter the third time. How was it possible that she could make restitution without telling the whole story ! It was clear to her now why her father had left her the sole control of her property. She could command the proper sums and no one would be the wiser. If she had received this letter at the time he intended she should, was scarcely probable, if I gave up a she would not have asked Mr. Gralarge sum, still I knew the secret would be told, and my business integrity lost. I should be ruined in every way.

The contempt that I have felt for my based act; the despair and agony I have passed through when I have

There was an easy solution of this painful affair, which would come into her mind. She had only to marry Richard, and Clara Bassett's money "He was a thief!" was Madeline's would be in her son's hands. There first thought, as the letter fell from were no brothers and eisters to claim

CHAPTER XVI.

While this mental conflict was going on in Mrs. Hosea's best bedroom, the parlor below was the scene of various that anisodes. First it was arranged Mrs. Hosea, looking furtively at her Miss This was indeed a noble legacy for some mahogany roses that had been

a father to leave his child! It was knocked off, and various matters of that here this morning while you were out cowardly to make her bear the pun- sort. The latter darned a rent in the ishment for his crime. And she had table cover and arranged in the vases

"I wish you'd stay longer with me,

"Boarding houses don't slack up in Deptford," replied Nancy. "It is no

"You ought to be making money shame of such a disclosure would Nancy. I can charge a pretty high fig-still have been hers, and how could ure for my 'transients.' but they ain't father might have done this very place an atom of reliance on them, and it's here to-day and away to-morrow, and prevented him. He had loved her in the winter I can't keep a half-doz-

"I don't know," said Miss Sublett, the ups and downs of folk's tastes and say that, remembering all the past." with all sorts of folks. If Sam Root | Derson with your tongue!"

In her confusion she had don't think I'd have ventured to come, though I was most broke down and needed the change. And then, I ner. wanted to see you about breaking up "Y

Here there was a pause while she

things, and I tell you so that you may buy at present rates. And if it will be table into an out-of-the way corner a convenience to you, he says, 'I can that he might have her to himself. very readily advance you a couple of months' board.' I tell you, Sarah, there ter about making the acquaintance ain't such boarders turning up every

> about his being sweet on Betsy Ware's daughter." "I don't believe there was anything

in that report. My own opinion is that he was looking after somebody else."— And she pointed significantly to the room

"Oh-h! I guess he didn't make

much in that quarter."
"No, indeed! He was infatuated to think of it. She, you know, is as proud as Lucifer; but she has a free sort of way with her, and I expect the poor fellow was deceived by it, and then led on till he didn't know his head from his

"How strangely things come round in this world," said Mrs Hosea. "You re-member when Roger Depp first came to 'The Ford' we quite turned up our noses at him But money varnishes every-thing, and the Subletts are nobodies now-a-days. And speaking of Roger Depp reminds me that an old friend of yours will be here to-night; one you've come back to marry ber be has

Higby !"

"Yes, it is Wilson Highy. He came stopped here a day on purpose to see me, he said. To think of his remembering that I had moved to Summerton! He was going away this afternoon, but I told him you were here, and he was quite pleased. Said he'd come here this evening to see you and take the midnight train. He told me not to let you knew he was coming; he wanted to surprise you and see if you would recog-

rou were here ?" "Of course not, Sarah. What is Wilson Highy to me ?" Hosea that her communication had been the thing turned out."

sufficiently startling. "I always thought he would turn up again, sometime," added Miss Subjett, after a pause, thrusting the dahlis into the vase in the most determined man-

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Hoses, "I a ragged sidewalk tramp, who stop-knew he'd turn up again. People al-ped him and asked; "Say, can't you ways do, you know. He has grown lend me \$10,000?" ways do, you know. He has grown stout, but keeps his looks well. He told me he had never married, which I thought strange, and told him so, citizen. "what with the high price of everything and the said I was the last person to

tempers, its a worrying life and not much money in it either. Aunt Kitty is to stay while I am away, and she does with a good deal of asperity; "but well enough to the stay while I am away, and she does with a good deal of asperity; "but well enough in the kitchen, but she you always were the most imprudent me the balance when times get a little

In her confusion she had arranged the last bouquet in any fashion, but hadn't offered to have an eye to the the last bouquet in any fashion, but boarders, and keep them all straight, I now she picked it to pieces, and alternated rose, dahlia and chrysanthemum in her usual composed man

"You are not slow with your own, here."

Nancy," ratorted Mrs. Isosea. "If

"So he is with you yet. I wish I you hadn't used it quite so much here my boarders as you do He was an odd follow, and full of his jokes. I for you. But I do hope you and he length. All the world taken together, an odd follow, and full of his jokes. I like him. What has become of that friend of his—that splendid looking young man?"

"Mr. Moreham? Oh, he left Deptford weeks ago, and sorry enough I was. I wish I had my house fall of such boarders."

"Well, as for that," said Mrs. Hosea, "though I liked him well enough myself, I thought he was rather uppish."

Here there was a passe while she was rather uppish."

"Merey on us. But I do hope you and he will again, for really he will make it all up again, for really he will make it all

hammered the tacks into the mahogany go on. I tell you Wilson Higby can rectly engaged in the paper-making be and shall be nothing to me except trades.

"I entered into the practice of law in Rochester, and was ununceessful. Having married young, and on very plan for restitution; my constant shame in holding a scerety elander means, I struggled for a few years, making a bare substituence for my wife and three litt. children—I was conscious that I was unft for the law, but believed myself to possess great business capacity. I was amplifounce on make money; and I strove (and my poor wife beloed all in har power, by economissing, a state with the law, but believed myself beloeved the law, but believed myself beloeved the law, but believed myself to possess great business capacity. I was amplifounce on make money; and I strove (and my poor wife beloed all in har power, by economissing, a state wire. I intended to make the sequising two powers beloed all in har power, by economissing, a state wire. I intended to make the sequising mossible, for, though our nables were frugal, every dollar was needed before it was made, and I had the mortification of seeing one fine beas income opportunity after snother pass me be for want of the needed to make the mortification of seeing one fine beas income opportunity after snother pass me be for want of the needed will be seen through a like experience can implicate the sequisition of seeing one fine beas income opportunity after snother pass income opportunity after snother pass in bear for want of the needed to see the conversation she had be bitterness of my feel in the conversation of being one fine beas in come of the conversation she had been dependent on the strong one fine beas in still the needed of the strong of the conversation when the second of the strong was percent of the second of the strong was percent with a second of the s come there. Yet she was flattered to see how he had contrived to get a

> Mrs. Hosea had bought at a sale a number of little card tables that could be moved with a breath, and had distributed them through the house in rooms where they were never of the least use. These were now collected into the parlor, convenient for two persons to place their refreshments on when "handed round." It was one of these Mr. Higby had manou-vred into Miss Sublett's corner, and their ice cream, jelly, and cake now lay on it in an affectionate proximity. greatly to the disgust of Miss Lucy Spinner, a gay young maiden of thir-

> ty summers. "Do see the way that ridiculess old maid, Mrs. Hosen's sister, is flirting with Mr. Highy," she said to her sis-a-vis, a demure widow, who did not affect gaysty. "At her age, too! She ought to be sahamed of hersel!!"

> of herself!" "Mrs. Hoses hinted to me that he is an old love of Miss Sublett's come back to marry her," said the widow

in reply. "I don't believe it," said Miss Lucy. "The idea of his throwing himself away on an old thing like that. If Nancy Sublett gets married. t is?"

"And old friend? No, I have not the least idea."

Can you guess who changed his mind by this time."

Meantime Mr. Higby had made himself comfortable in his corner,

feel more at her case. "I want to hear all about The Ford," he said. "Your sister told

me this morning it is now quite a large place, and is called Depticed.
What does that mean? "Why you know the place in olden times was often called Deep Ford?" "No, I didn't know that I never

heard it called snything but The Ford. "It was called Deep Ford nevertheless," said Miss Sublett with sm-

"Why in the world should it be named after him ! Oh, I recollect. nize him. But I had no notion of doing that. Did I do wrong in telling him The Ford was Orson Hyde, and he told me Roger had set up a factory on the Chula which was expected to end in a smash. That was thirty But her flushed face and the trembling years ago, I think, or somewhere of the dahlia in her hand showed Mrs. near it. I have often wondered how

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Suggestion .- A well-to do citizen of Detroit almost had the breath knocked out of him by the request of

"What! Who are you, sir? No, sir. I can't, sir!" exclaimed the

"Couldn't possibly do it ch?" "No, sir."

"Tell you what you might do," suggested the tramp. "You might hand me fifteen cents now and lend easier."

"I can't lend you a shilling sir or a cent, sir, and I won't give you a pen-Dy sir."

"Sorry both of us happen to be so hard up at once," sighed the tramp as he continued his walk.

"Morey on us, Sarah! how you do ponce. Over 180,000 persons are di-

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Don't forget the meeting to-day, nor doll breath to slander and the fell spirit of hate. Henceforth the bloody in the several districts payet week and the week after, which you will see advertised in another districts the people are "field tilly "fired of county to complete the people are "field tilly "fired to county to county to county the great came of the people districts of the people are "field tilly "fired to county to county the great came of the people districts of the great came of the people districts of the people are "field tilly by the fired to county to c

Radical's idea of a fair election, and like sheep jumping over to walk to the Democratic party inti November, ing to be decest who can be no harm is movertheless, a substantial Alemoos they are not used against them. All battle. It is far better for the De-Washington is this: Remember that they who take up the sword shall perish by the sword. To you we say, with they would be sword shall perish by the sword. To you we say, with they who take up the sword shall perish and by emphatic majorities, are days are numbered, your doom is written. They should have the sword in the sword of the sword and in the sword in the swor ten on the walls, both of the Capitol and the penitentiary, for every vote you get by force you will lose two in the North, where no interference can be had. Even the respectible portion of the blacks of The South are disgusted with the acts of conditions, and with such efforts, the

THE Synod of Baltimore, which has bulky, decisive majorities in Ohio been in session this week, if all its mem- and Indiana, and they have not won. bers had been in attendance, would The result guarantees Demogratic been the largest body of men ever ty. We have heretofore had the Vilmington Conference of the M E. Church. New Castle Presbytery, the encouragement, but they are not denot to be julged by the turbulent and la Main St., Salisbury, Md.

Sold in all towns in the United States, and in the performance of is taken into consideration. They are not to be julged by the turbulent and la Main St., Salisbury, Md.

swindle Radicalism is about played.

Church, as well as several Associations cial further says : "The Republican of the O.S. Baptists. Salisbury, from but not conclusive as to the next religious and political gatherings, being equa-distant from either end or side of the perinsula. There can be no place better suited to become a great centre than our old town of Salisbury.

Let her people therefore appreciate opposed to is borne deavor to keep pace with advancing ment money and flevers ment officials and all the arts and appliances of the events, that she may in the future bethose of a later day if they could enly the testining of a rebellion more banere-visit her and behold her energy. One
great thing is lacking in Salisbury, and
that is capital. If her citizens had more
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THE venerable FRANCIS P. BLAIR died Wednesday afternoon at his residence, Silver Springs, Montgomery his inaugural, if he wants to be ready county, at the advanced age of eigh. for the 4th of March-being such a ty seven years. He has outlived nost if not every one of those with whom he took an active part in public affairs. When his son, F. P. BLAIR, Jr., was a mere boy. Mr. BLAIR said his hope was to live to see that boy a man. That boy died at the age of 53 years, after a most eventful career, and his father has survived him many

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

WESTERN COMMENTS ON OCTOBER ELEC TIONS-POSTING THE BOOKS.

Western Democratic papers at hand have their columns illustrated with crowing roosters and booming cannon over the result of October elections. On the other hand, the Retions. On the other hand, the Republican papers from that section, whilst still claiming that Indiana and Ohio will go Republican in November, are evidently considerably chagrined at Tuesday's result. The Indianapolis Sentinel, Democrat, in any article on "the victory and its meaning," says: ing," says :

"The people of Indiana have pro nounced in the most unequivocal manner not only against corruption. against extravagance, but against the

this Radical party. From the Freed- Republicans have succeeded by a maman's Bank robbery to the bloody shirt jority so unprecedently small on a vote so unprecedently large, is a Democratic victory. The Republicans staked everything upon winning

> success in November. The Cincinnati Commercial, Reputlican, says "The October elections do not at this time decide the Presidency .-They give the Republicans positive

her central peninsular location, and su- House. The Democrats are certain perior rail road and steamboat facilities, to gain in the solid South, and the is likely to become a sort of capitol for Republicans have at least fifty members to gain in the North to re-capture the House.

"The full significance of the Demoher geographical advantages, and on- minhs was inundated with Governcraft of politics in fuer a unserupulous come such a point of importance as kind employed to sed it a intimidate would astonish her founders, and even and cheat the water the relationship. capital there is no doubt but what she places; and was made to seem pa would so far eclipse her sister towns that triotisms. This, of course, ends the Hayes contest. There may be a form of canvass maintained, but the die is cast, the end is beyond a peradventure of a doubt . As the Springfield Republican puts it, Tilden may begin

> slow writer." POSTING THE BOOKS. In an article in regard to the lesson taught by the election in Ohio and Indiana, the Bhiladelphia Times,

it breathes its life ; into the tens of thousands of doubtful voters. It is electrical, and the disjointed, aimless mass of Democracy of Tuesday in ana, Connecticus and Oregon as made lagres like the present incumbent as absolutely certain for him by the selected purely of the score of a validation, by the selected purely of the score of the October elections, while ty. He is transmicted by the dictation of the Area and Pennsylvania, reas on the control of the Republicans with the selected purely of the score of the result of the reason of the result of the result

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> Searcity of Money! There is no doubt but the present situation of all kinds of business and indusevery family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption with cther Throat and Lung disease will carry off many These diseases should not be neglected Doctor Bills are expensive, and we would advise our people BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. It never

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District court of the United States, District of In Bankruptey. Massachusetts. In the matter of Arthur F. Lincoln, bankrupt, notice is hereby given that the second and third general meetings of the creditors and third general meetings of the 'creditors of said bankrupt will be held at No. 2 Pemberton Square, Boston, In said District, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of S. Lottpop Thorndike, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy in said District, for the purposes named in Sections 5002, \$993, and 5096 f the Revised Statutes of the United States. and that the undersigned have filed thour inal accounts as assignees of the estate of said bankrupt in said Court, and will apply to said Court on said 31st day of October, for s settlement of their said accounts, and for a discharge from all Habilities as as-

signees of said estate

WM. J. FORSAITH, \(\)

ASA L. BURBANK, \(\) Assignees. Oct. 21-3w. Examiners Notice.

We the undersigned having been appolated examiners by the county commissioners to lay off a county road in the 9th district commencing at the public road leading from Salisbury to Laurel at or near the South Rast corner of lange H. Jackson's field, and running thence in a Westerly direction through the lands of said Jackson, the lands of Charles II. Wood, the lands of Alfred J. connect with the new county road from Salisbury to Delmar, and we hereby give notice that we will meet on the above prem-

Saturday, the 11th Novemberand proceed to lay off said road. SAM'L. E. FOSKEY, JAS.B. W. REBDUE

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The undersigned hereby give notice, that

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Democratic Meetings's will be sheld at the following places on the days named : Barren Creek Fricky, Oct., 27th. Quantico Satinday, 28th. Waltersville Monday, 30th. Fruitland Tucaday, night 7 P. M. 31st. Powellsville Widnesday, 18th. Nov., 1st. Delmar Tillistat, Birly 18th. admiral Pittayille Saturday, 2 ft. 18th. admiral Control Contr mittee, Wieomicai Countyun at-

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.For a full and complete stock of Boots, Shoes and Ready-made Clothing at chesp prices, we would respectfully reconmend our readers to Mr James Cannon's, No. 24 Main street, Salisbury.

Our. Town Fathers should by all means shell the street leading to the Fair grounds. The late Fair was of incalculable benefit to the town, and also some to the county We hope that ere another Fair is held we may have a good road to it.

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE - The second of the series of "Lectures on the Prayer Book" will be delivered next Sunday night in St. Peter's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Fulton .-Subject, "History of the Prayer Book from the time of Henry VIII."

John P. Owens has just received a large lot of choice New York Buckwheat Flour.

Henry W. Anderson, Esq., of Rockawalking, left at our sanctum last Tuesday six sweet potatoes, weighing thirty pounds and measuring over a half bushal. If any one can beat this we would tike to have them left at the same place. Mr. Anderson is a model farmer, and is sure to make good crops, because he

As our reporter came along Water Street last night, shivering with the chill night air, and drawing his over- Klair. coat tightly about him, he thought, Fnow is the time for colds and Castle-Rev. R. H. Fulton, Elder P. coughs," but if poor mortals only S. Courtenary.

know what a certain cure Dr. Bull's Minutes of the Presbytery of Eio Cough Syrup is, how few would long suffer, and then it only costs twenty. D., and five cents.—Sandusky, (Ohio) Register.

In another column will be seen the professional card of Thomas F. J. Rider, Esq., Attorney at-Law, and Solicitor of patents, No. 515 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. Mr. Rider will also give especial attention to the collection of claims in Washington, and Georgetown. Baltimore merchants and others having such plaims, will do well to send them to him for collection. He is prompt, reliable and responsible.

W. A. & S. A. Graham are selling unlaundried bosom shirt of good Wamsutta muslin, and fine Irish Linon for \$1.00, also a better quality shirt for \$1.25. Under shirts from 40 cents to \$2.00. Call and see them at 47 Main St.

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lars, for advertising and job work, be-sides a large number of delinquent subwants? It takes a large amount of mabe compelled to put them out for collection if not paid soon.

We paid a visit to the Agricultural

Fair at Laurel, Del., on Thursday, and

was much pleased with the display of stock, machinery, &c. But, like our Wicomico Fair, the Ludies' Department was the best thing connected with the exhibition. Delaware's fair daughters are not one whit behind their sisters abroad. But we are disposed to think that they are somewhat in advance of some of their cousins. We are glad to see the ladies of this peninsula contributing so much to the perfection of the arts, and aiding in the development of our resources, which contributes so much the make the people of our section happy and contented to remain at home at improve their lands, and amplify their sources of wealth and general prosperi-

We take the following from the desire again to say that too much cannot be said in praise of the energy and inthe Department of Agriculture of the United States. As a compliment to blains about hard times when he can our citizens, we take great pleasure in publishing it :

> "TRIAL OF WHEAT SEED .- Mr. J. B. Armstrong, of Wicomico County, When they one and all may be more Maryland, from an ounce of Fultz suitably rewarded. We regret that we wheat, sown in drills, obtained 84 shall have to go to press without the inounces of wheat, and 76 ounces from an ounce of Clawson. The moles destroyed some of the later, or it concerning those whose names were not would probably have equaled the mentioned last week as exhibitors at vield of the Fultz. The Clawson has the Fair. We hope they will not be Second, Mrs. L. White. yield of the Fultz. The Clawson has the Fair. We hope they will not be a very strong straw and stands up without their reward. well while growing. Mr. L. M. Wil-

STROP OF BALTIMORE. - The Synod of Baltimore assembled in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church in this place, on Tuesday evening last, and was opened with a sermon by Rev. David C. Marquis, D. D, of Balti-

The church edifice is of brick, recently crected, and is a handsome structure Under the present pastor, Rev. J. Jones Smyth, it has kept pace with the advancing enterprise and prosperity of this ancient bor ough, the metropolis of Eastern Maryland.

Rev David Wills, D. D., of Washington City, was by acclamation de-clared moderator; Rev. F. B. B. Da Val. of Wilmington, and Rev. R. H. Williams, of Frederick City, temporary clerks. The stated clerk of the synod is Rev. J. P. Carter of Baltis T. W. Scabresse, Draft Horso, 1st "

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Bills and Overtures—Revs. J. J.
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Judicial Cases—Revs. B. F. Bittinger, John Crowell, D. D., and John Squier, Elder Charles D. Drako, W. S. Dickinson.

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ey, D. D.; and Joseph L. Polk, Elder John H Prentiss. Minutes of the Presbytery of Baltimore - Rev. J. M. P. Otts, Elder

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Minutes of the Presbyters of Washington City—Revs. D. O. Marquis, D. D., and Hyf C. Fries G. J. B. Gilehrist. q
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J. Porter and J. T. Gibson, der J. J. Buck.

Buck. Leave of Absence—Revs. Elias L. Boing and John Brown, Elder John H. Prentiss, M. D.

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The narrative of the "State of Religion" was read by Rev. John Crowell, D. D. The document was care fully prepared, and shows a decided advance of church work and a very encouraging state of the several M. A. Parsons, Sweet " churches under care of the synod. An extended report on "Systematic

At a regular meeting of Pocomoke commends a regular and systematic tribe, Nor 68, Employ Ordenism Hed method to be adopted by the churches, Men, the following resolutions were presbyteries and synods for conducting the whole work of Churcian W. S. Parsons, Cranberries, 1st prem. unanimously adopted:

Residued, That the thanks of this benevolence, as adopted by the astrible be tendered to the Agricultus sembles committee. The report was

the use of their grounds on the 3rd . The Synod of Baltimore is one of of October.

Resolved, That a copy of the above Presbyterian Church mathe United resolutions be sent to E. Stanley States is at present Midded HILL Tondvin, Esq., Secretary of the Association.

P. W. Britan States is at present Midded HILL composed of four Presbyleries—Bal timore, New Castle—Riode Janeiro and Washington city—which in the aggregate number, according to the statistics of the last General Assemsembly, 128 ministeren dalicensed preachers, 132 charting, 14,704 communicants, 16642 Sunday School

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The Wicomico Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, in which the session is held, is one of the oldest of the Presbyterian denomination in America, being one of the five churches in Maryland gathered before the year 1700. These were Upper Marlboro,' Snow Hill, Rehoboth, Manokin and Wicomico. - Balto. Sun.

Below we publish a list of premiums warded to the various persons exhibitng at our late Fair. We understand that a large number of the ladies donated their premiums back to the Association. This act was as praiseworthy as the other acts of the ladies in forwarding an undertaking which reflects so much credit upon the officers and others who by their energy conceived and carried out such a Apple, Miss Lucy Hitch. The section I may work. Before leaving the subject we Largest Display, Miss S. E. Hitchian terest manifested by the ladies of Wi- Chow Chow, Mrs M. E. Williams. comico in making the First Annual Fair Largest Display, Miss M. Humphreys. of the Association a credit to all concerned. We hope the time may come formation we promised to give this week class 24th. Zephyr and Faucy Needle Work

LIST OF PREMIUMS. CLASS 1. A. W. Woodcock, Alderney Bull Calf,

G. W. Hitch, Bull Calf, 2nd premium. CLASS 2. W. S. Gordy, Milch Cow, Durham, 1st

premium. C. H. Wood, Milch Cow, Alderney, 2nd premium.

- CLASS 3. H. W. Anderson, pair Oxen, 1st prem. CLASS 4.

E. H. Shaw, stallion Reindeer, 1st p'm. W. A. Twilley. " Rob Roy, 2d W. B. Brattan, 3 year old colt, 1st " W. H. Bradley, 3 " 2d " 2d " 1st " J. W. Bradley, 2
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iday) at the usual places of voting in the several election Districts of Wicomico Co. In the first Election District, or Barren Creek, you will role at Barren Creek Spigs. In the second Election District, or Quantico you will vote at Quantico.

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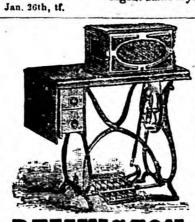
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Travellers' Guide.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALL TIMORE BALLBOADS, DELAWARE DIVISION TIME TABLE. Summer Arrangement. On and after Monday, May 8th, 1876. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) Trains will leave as fellows: NORTH.

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Delmar, Laurel.	5 50 6 01	1 00	12 15 18 85
Seaford,	6 14	1 27	1 03
Bridgeville. Greenwood,	6 28	1 42	1 88
Farmington,	6 46	2 02	2 07
Harrington, Felson,	6 55 7 08	2 13	2 29
Canterbury,	7 12	2 30	2 59
Woodside, Wyoming,	7 16	2 85	3 25
DOVER,	7 80	2 52	341
Moorton, Brenford,	7 41 7 48	3 10	3 59 4 11
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Clayton, Green Spring,	7 53 7 59 8 06	3 20	4 26
Black Bird,	8 06	3 33	4 47
MIDDLETCH'S	8 12	3 42	4 59 5 17
Mt. Pleasant,	8 37	4 09	3 30
Rickwood Rodney,	8 46	4 19	5 45
Bear,	8 56	4 30	
State Road,	9 08	4 83	1
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TIME TABLE.

No. I

Eastern Shore Railroad. TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

**	Marion	8 25			9.55		
**	Kingston	8.45	**		10.00		
-	Westover	9.05			10.25		
	N. June.	9.25	**		10.40		
	P. Aune	9.50	**		1:.00		
•	Leretto	10.05	**		11.10		
:	P.den .	10.20	**		11.25		
••	Fruitland	10,00	**		11.45		
44	Ballsbury	11.40	**		12.25	P	
**	W. Siding	11.50	**		12,35	•	
Arriv	e at Delmar	12,00	M		12,45		
	TRAINS N	OVI	o sou	TH.			
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Leave	Delmar		p. m.	7	1.40		
- 11	Willi's' Biding	12.55	***		1.47	•	
**	Falisbury	1.45	**		4.30		
4	Fruitland	2.20	**		2.16		
7	7.4ea	2.40	**		2.02		
	Loretto	2.50	14		2.30		
**	Princess Anno	8.15	**		2.50		
	Newtown Jane		**		3.00	-	
-	Westever	8.60	**		3,10		
	Kingston	4 10	44		3 20		

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HELEN leaves Taylors 6.00 A. M., Huugars
6.20 A. M., Miles 16.00 A. M., Davis 10.15 A. M.,
Concord 11.00 A. M., Boggs 1.00 P. M., Evans 1.15
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Saturdays 5.00 A. M., Guifford 10.00 A. M., Hundlag Creek 12.00 (Ouancock during Strawberry seasen only 2.00 P. M.) All three boggs leave Crisfield for Baltimore on arrival of down train Freight and Passengers received for all points on the Eastern Shore. Worcester and Somerset. Wicomico & Pocomoke, and Worcester Railroads. Freights received up to 4.30 and must be pre-

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I know her walls are jasper, her palaces are fair. And to the sound of harpings her saints

are singing there; know that living waters flow under fruitful trees, But ah! to make my heaven it needeth

more than these. Read on the srcred story : what more doth it

unfold, Beside the pearly gateways and the streets of shining gold? No temple bath that city, for none is needed

there : Ne sun nor moon enlighteneth; can darkness. then, be fair?

Ah! now the glad revealing, the crowning joy of all! What need of other sunlight, where God

all in all? He fills the wide ethereal with glory all his He whom my soul adoreth, the Lamb amic

Dark were the walls of jasper, rayless the crystal sea. He gil 's earth's darkest valley with light

and joy and peace; What, then, must be the radiance when nigh and death must cease ? Speed on, O lagging moments! Come, birth-

day of the soul! How long the night appeareth, the hours how slow they roll ! flow sweet the welcome summons tha

greets the willing bride! And when my eyes behold Him I shall

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CHAPTER XVI-continued.

"It turned out so well that he built

виррове ?"

Not ho; but he died several years ago, and left an immense property." Mr. Higby did not even betray astonishment, but he did now, and it came near having a disastrous effect fortunately he grasped it in timé.

He Lever accomplished anything while I knew him. And who inherits this property ?"

"An only child, a daughter. He married Madeline Fryer. You re-

member her!" "Yes, a beautiful girl. He was very much in love with her when I saw him last, but I believe he could not make up his mind to ask her to starve with him. And so he made a fortune! He must have set to work

at this factory very soon after I parted with him "It was immediately after-" "And he said nothing to me about Where did he get any money ! again."

But perhaps he only furnished brains and work at first ?" "No, he put in capital. I know. for Mr. Norton, who was one of the

company, told me so." without success."

"Where he got it I don't know. but he certainly had it."
"He coaxed it out of somebody, at last, I suppose. I wish I had then come across a friend willing to set

me up in business. so that I could have regulated my life to suit my self, and I should not now be the desolate creature I am." He gave a meaning glance into Miss Sublett's face, which turned as red as a peony. She did not know what reply-to-make to such a remark,

and was therefore silent, and fell to eating her jelly. So he continued: "Roger and I were poor together. He got a lift into fortune, and I s push into the wide world to scuffle along as best I could. Not but what I may have got along too, but I don't own a cloth mill. And is the daughter as beautiful as the mother ?"

"Oh, no; Madeline is not a beauty. She is like her father, but she has her mother's brightness in looks and ways; on the whole an attractive girl; gentlemen admire her very

much. "I should think so, backed by a cloth mill! Well! well! The wheel of Fortune takes strange turns! Roger was an unlucky fellow all the time I knew him ; but it used to be

mouth !

lived on the Bintry farm for awhile, that, but he is a regular old miser."

Peters a miser ! The sleepy "Ford" transformed into a busy town! I had been so aimlessly educated. ace this man had raised out of what have half a mind to go to such a But it was only when her spirits seemed to him magical money, for he his lips. "First-rate! You've got magical place.

speaking to a friend, "but I mention-

This long speech had enabled Miss ed it as wholly inadequate. In some Sublett to recover from the little flutter into which she had been thrown was a percentage paid on the annual as long as he could stand Deptford. The work ing train. He certainly would go he could give you a welcome to Depp's the day after Christmas. That was for the day after Christmas. That would be a welcome. He was a percentage paid on the annual as long as he could stand Deptford. to visit Deptford.

"Mr. Higby, no doubt, expected to find changes," she said coldly.—
"Some people go up, and others go
down. It is the way of the world."

She said this to avoid seconding her sister's invitation. She wanted lars, and not betray her father's very narrow place indeed. Money hot liquor. him to come to Deptford, but she crime. would not ask him. She had not his youth than she had of hers.

TAEES EFFECT MONDAY JUNE 12, 1876.

One a great deal larger some years of the same that and the same t ran in the county, or for several counties, maybe."

"Became—well—the story don't you may expect to see me during the man ever lived. He made a sight it, since it was known only to herself why was it necessary to enlighten them on the subject? As they did in his very best style, which was as the hole it was."

"Became well—the story don't you may expect to see me during the them on the subject? As they did in his very best style, which was as the hole it was." end there then -he failed at last, I Christmas holidays, which will be the not know they had been defrauded close an intimation as possible of his

in precipitating the table and all its understand why Nancy should let stances and let the matter rest. The contents into Miss Sublett's lap, but pass such a fine opportunity of do- act done, the fault was not hers, and ing a stroke of business.

"Well, of all the people in the "I shall give myself and Deptford world, he is the last I should have the pleasure of renewing a pleasant dreamed of doing such a thing !- acquaintance," said Mr. Higby, rising. "And now I must take my leave, or I shall not be in time for

the train." The widow looked at Miss Lucy Spinner, and that young lady shrug-ged her shoulders. "Such shamefaced angling I never did see," she said, in a low voice. "But he is in

for it now." "Yes, he is in for it now !" echoed

the widow, solemnly.
"I told you so," said Mrs. Hosea to her sister, when the visitor had left. "I knew it was only necessary for Wilson Highy to see you and the love of his youth would spring up

have been true."

"I can see as well as another," said "I don't know where he could have Mrs. Hosea, playfully shaking her got it, for he was as poor as a church sister's curls. "His heart has been mouse, and had tried borrowing true to you through all, and I look forward now to a happy ending of you settled in life."

CHAPTER XVII.

"AND STILL THE WHEEL GOES ROUND. Christmas came to Deptford in due the heart to do much, and left the details mostly to Phoebe. She was ofthat she might cover from curious eyes the terrible secret she could seldom put out of her mind. She had lost all interest in the mill. She paid no visits to the Great Wheel .-She had a feeling that it had taken part in the miserable deception by which she had been surrounded, until it cruelly threw into her hands the seemed as if in its dranguil revolutions it had shown a costemptuous mistress and its attendant, knowing full well that these positions should have been reversed. a favorite saying of Ross Peters that For Madeline was at times con-

is on the place now as a groom to was his own. All was the property ance, Mrs. Sarah Hosea, lived there. Miss Madeline, though folks say he has stockings and bags full of money then, all the proceeds of that proper- with his former fiancee, Nancy Subthat, but he is a regular old miser."

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the had better enter the mill of the wonderful fortunes of his poor "Oh Roger Depp in luck! And Ross as one of the factory hands. There old chum, Roger Depp, he had taken

were at the lowest ebb that she had could not imagine where he had the same hearty ways and the same cret. "And why can't you, I'e like to these thoughts. There were other conjured it from. Well, he had be know?" said Mrs. Hosea, who had times when she reasoned that only held with his own eyes this grand honest laugh!" tion. "There sin't scarcely any of your old friends left, I guess, but Nancy will be glad to see you, I know, and she keeps the best board
"From a good, honest fellow," said on triends it which Roger Depp got his start in me well contrived for making money, as was easily to be seen. From the had gone to the house Roger but had said that the elder Moreham will he had gone to the house Roger but had said that to do with money," but built, and smiled as he recalled the south of the had some long-past events and had some long-past events and had some long-past events affair, and an ugly thing it was, but well contrived for making money, as well contrived for making money, as well contrived for making money, as well contrived for himself. "Have I altered much!"

"From a good, honest fellow," said in which Roger Depp got his start in me well contrived for making money, as well contrived for making money, as was easily to be seen. From the had some long-past events and had been seen. The second much it was, but well contrived for making money, as well contrived for making money, as was easily to be seen. From the had said that the elder Moreham built, and smiled as he recalled the seen. The second much it was, but well contrived for making money, as well contrived for making money. ing-house in that part of the country.

Mr. Barker's business ideas were not had next visited the grave of Roger "You carry your age very well." rected Mrs. Hosea, in great confusion, remembering that she was genius and natural sagacity. She speaking to a friend, "but I mention."

It was not likely this had lekt visited the grave of loger and thought, that on the whole he, Wilson Higby, at present, borrowed Mr. Grabame's books and had the best of it. Then he called you know!" ed the boarding-house to let you buried herself deep in law studies, in at Nancy Sublett's old barn of a ways plenty of room. but came out of them with brains boarding-house, and Nancy had been You were considerably younger than know there's always plenty of room. but came out of them with brains boarding-house, and Nancy had been You were considerably younger than he said, carelessly; "I happen to know And a welcome too! And I am rather more befogged than they were glad to see him in her stiff way, that Mr. Roger, I know, but you must be too much about it. You have taken too

> ties of 'transients.' Times have sad so out of all proportion to the amount dinner with friendly faces to smile a the cigars." them. And none of them gave her the faintest hint as to how she could for money enough to help him out times ! pay to the Morehams even as small a of his difficulties ; for there was no

Her law studies, however, left her quite forgiven his desertion of her mind pretty clear on one point—that long years ago, in her first youth; if, by any chance, the Morchams and, above all, she could not forgive | should suspect how matters stood, him for retaining so much more of and should enter suit for compensaand she chose to deny their claim, more : and then he turned to Mrs. game there was very little doubt that he ask her for any. first time I can get. I suppose such | there was no hardship in their case. | master. Mr. Higby advanced gaily look at her. Mrs. Hosea could not as he had done—yield to circum-

why should she suffer for it? This was not exactly in accordance with her womanish ideas of morality, but she had known business men who were regarded as perfectly upright openly do things that she considered wrong, and she had been told that it was all right in "the way of business." None of these men she had in her mind would appropriate to their own use money belonging to other persons, but to her feminine eyes this was no worse than buying a stony farm at a nominal price when the buyer knew the preperty to be very valuable because of an oil spring or coal mine, while the owner was ignorant of the fact. This was not only plauded for so doing. Now, as she plauded for so doing. Now, as she had this property already made to always mine. and you and him was chums, I know—I recollect that." "You never told me anything of her hand through no fault of hers, the kind !" said Miss Sublett, snap and as there was no ready way of pishly, "and if you had it wouldn't restitution, was she not justified "in the way of business" in keeping silence ?

With such conflicting opinions agi tating her mind it will be readily seen that Madeline had to compe heraelf to take a part in the affairs of your romance. I think I shall soon the outside world, while in regard to realize my fondest dream, and see the subject nearest her heart she did nothing at all.

With Christmas eve Wilson Higby arrived in Deptford. The afternoon train set him down at the station and after he had secured a room at the "West End Hotel," and had walked about the town a couple of hours, and season. Madeline had not looked had had his supper, and the waiter forward to it with any pleasure. She had left him with only some bottles had tried to put some spirit into her of wine and whiskey, and the mater plans for making Christmas pleasant lials for punch for company, he begun to her work people, but she had not to wonder why he had come and what he should do now he was there .-Deptford, he thought, was the ugliest ten gay, but it was a forced gayety, dirtiest and dullest town it had ever been his misfortune to visit. "The Ford," as he remembered it thirty year before, with its few houses, was a more agreeable place than this .-But he was young then and easily amused, and had friends that he cared for after a fashion. Since that time he had seen a great deal of the world, amusements had rather palled on still more miserable truth. It almost him, and there was no one now for amusement at the positions of its world cared anything for him. This says, and there's no name, says she. world cared anything for him. This suited him very well, generally, and the thought of new friends was hateful to him, but there were times when he felt that he would very much like the suited him to it's Mr. Spencer,' she says, 'for I hear he came up this afternoon, and he felt that he would very much like the suited him to it's mr. Spencer,' she says, 'for I hear he came up this afternoon, and he always stops there.' I wondered was Henry Livermore!"

A roon fellow seeking for employment in a telegraph office finally asked to be hired as a telegraph pole.

the plnmb was ripening that would vinced that she ought to give up the some day fall into Mr. Roger's whole concern—the mill, the house quaintance's hand. The little set-evening, but when I comes here I nodding and winking mysteriously over in which she lived, the very diamonds tlement on the Chula river had grown steps up to his room and finds him his glass. "Perhaps the family wasn't dim in his years of wandering, but shaving and not at all expecting me. everything to Mr. Henry!" And here a daughter of Isaac Bintry's, and lived on the Bintry farm for awhile, she owned belonged by right to the but was never satisfied till he got to Morehams. Her father had not in- Summerton in the Autumn, it came me. Then up I comes to 24 and an old acquaintance, and of recalling old living with Mr. Depp again, and he vested in the business a penny that into his mind that his old acquaint- finds you."

was nothing else she could do. She a fancy to look at the Aladdin's pal-

would not have hesitated to ask him calling you Mr. Wilson, like old he must have, and Roger he knew

said Mrs. Hosea, with a meaning situation, how could it be expected glance at her sister, who would not of an ignorant girl? She might do friend. Ross Peters! You look like turned out a prophet, for it seems a friend. Ross Peters! You look like turned out a prophet, for it seems a one of Fortune's favorites, old fel- devilish rich one fell plump into it."

low !"

nothing. "Why! don't you know me, old fellow!" said lligby, laughing.— "We used to be boon companions!" During this remark Ross put on

his spectacles. "It is Mr. Wilson Higby, by George! Of course I know you, but you came on me onexpected like, for havn't thought of you for many a

long year." "That is flattering! You might at least say you are glad to see an old at all."

friend. "Oh, yes, I am glad, very glad," alacrity and cordiality, for his eyes had just lighted on the bottles and "Let me help you off with your

overcoat. Now I will draw a chair up to the stove, where it will be convenient to this table. There, now, you are all right."

"It is me that should wait on you. Mr. Wilson," said Ross, highly pleased with the attention shown

"We will wait on each other. And we will make ourselves comfortable, and have a talk over old times. I came in. And now what shall I give winter night ? Will you have wine ? chaffing." or shall I mix you some punch !-Here is hot water, and I'm a famous hand at the business."

"You are right," said Higby, ap- none but everybody don't build cloth you did!" plying himself to the brewing of the mills. How in the world did Roger thought it was you were coming to see? I told my messenger not to never had done anything, I suppose give my name. I wanted to see if they thought he never would, for that you would recognize me."

"I wasn't at home when your messenger came. When I got back my James from the West End has been here with a message from a gentleman, a friend of your'n, who wants whom he cared after any fashion at to see you particular this evening, and is now, that it was only an exall. And not a soul in the wide and you're to spend the evening, she

"And who is Mr. Spencer ?" "A young man from New York, who comes courting our Miss Made-

"Oh! just take a little of this. now, and it will warm your heart? That is pretty good, eh ?"

laugh you used to have. A good,

And a welcome too! And I am sum of belogged than they were sme I should look upon it as a favor, and I expect to be there to a favor, having to break up here to favor to disagreeabilities, with which I needn't trouble you, and, besides, this sum the amount was barely twenty thousand dollars. This was to the property of the simulation of the simulation

ly changed with us. Mr. Higby, since her father had realized from his "boryon knew us in the days of our prost rowed capital," (as she phrased it in be a bore, and regretted his promise, said Ross, after a few puffs," and a by Mr. Higby's expressing a desire receipts. This seemed more reason- Had Roger Depp been living things what was there Mr. Roger couldn't able, but none of the cases resembled would have worn a different aspect. do? You and I know his worth, her's sufficiently to get any data from Roger was of a kindly nature, and he Mr. Wilson. You don't mind my

> "Not at all : I like it." And again sum as the original six thousand dol denying that, just now, he was in a he filled Ross's glass with the strong

"Such a man as he will never be would have given it. It was just his seen in these parts again," said Ross, luck to happen on the place after nodding his head to give force to his Roger had gone the way of all flesh. words. "You should have seen him He felt no desire to call on the in his latter years, Mr. Wilson, when daughter, introducing himself as her he was the great man of this place. father's old friend. He was not giv- He made 'em all do as he wanted Mr. Higby waited a moment, as that her case would be very strong en to sentiment, and she was not em, and he wasn't stuck up neither if expecting her to say something and theirs very weak. In such a likely to offer him money, nor could —always kept his pleasant ways.— He grew sort o'stoutish, and died

"Do you recollect, Ross that you used to say that the plum was ripen. a magnificent place boasts a hotel?' If so wise a man as her father had to meet him, with outstretched ing for Mr. Roger, and would some day fall into his month, and how we

"Yes," said Ross, shaking his head Ross shook hands slowly, and look sagely, for the strong tobacco and ed scarchingly at Higby, but said stronger punch gave him a feeling of intense comfort, and exceeding wis-dom combined, "through all Mr. Roger's misfortunes I said he'd turn out right, for I knew he was born to luck, and 'it is better to the born lucky than rich,' is true as preach-

ing."
"That is a fact! Now I, who am one of the steadiest and most industrious of mortals, have been a poor dog all may days, while my old chum Roger got rich without any trouble

"Well, no, I wouldn't say that neither," said Ross, who would never to New York with him on such a busisaid the old man, with some show of allow a word of disparagement of ness." his late master. "Mr. Roger was a clear-headed business man, and nobody ever had a thought of making money out of that muddy river yon, anything particular I could do. And till he set the fashion. Many a hard didn't I stay in New York? day's work and sleepless night he had a building up that big fortune. Folks don't make fortunes, Mr. Wilson, going gadding about the world and flying hither and you like willo'-the-wisps."

> "My dear friend," said Mr. Higby, helping himself to a little more wine "money is not the only good thing in life. Travel expands the mind. i luminates the conscience, and intensifies the moral perceptions.'

sent for you on purpose. I was near-ly dead with the blues when you glass from his lips, and looking through the steam at Higby; "I never you to take the chill out of this cold could abear that way you have of "I have given up chaffing, Ross,

and am always desperately in earnest. Travel has done something for me "Wine is a woman's drink," said in the way of experience; and as for money-well, I did not say I had punch. "Now, tell me who you get his start, I wonder! Nobody had any faith in him. Because he is the way the world reasons. Even his wealthy friend, Henry Livermore, told me not long before he died that daughter Mollie, says she: 'Pop, he could not conscientiously give Roger Depp money, for he knew he would go straight to the dogs with it. Though my own opinion was then, set Mr. Roger on his legs." cuse for Henry's ungenerous, miserly conduct towards all his friends; and

times to memory; and pride in being treated as an equal by one he had for-merly served; all proved too much for

Ross Peters' brain. "You don't mean to say—pshaw! I know better!" exclaimed Higby in some excitement.

"Yes, I do mean to say !" said Ross, nodding fast and furiously; and swelling with the importance of holding a se-

Highy became suddenly on the alert. "From a good, honest fellow," said in which Roger Depp got his start in inaroused an eager interest to find out all he could from the old man. But he must be cautious and not let Ross know that he was pumping him. He knew

his man very well. "You cannot make me believe that,"

much punch, old fellow!"
"Only two glasses!" said Ross, contemptuously, provoked by this to hold his goblet out to be filled again. "I have a strong head, Mr. Wilson. Maybe you know a good deal, and maybe you don't I know what I know!" "I think I am likely to know more

about Livermore's affairs than you are, her thoughts) that she finally dimiss and meditated a flight by the morn few more sips from his glass, "for old friend, though; though I won't deny that you are very wife in other matters. But I was with him in Havana for some time, and he talked very freely about his property, and the disposition he intended to make of it. And then again I heard all about it after his death.'

"You heard, and you heard! But then, you see, I know?" said Ross, highly indignant at this cool assumption

on the part of his companion.
"Now, Ross, I think we might as well change the subject. Your memory has played you false, for we all know what was in Henry Livermore's will." "No, I won't change no subject." said

Ross, in his gruffest manner. "It was not in the will at all. There's where the thing was, you see!"
"No, I don't see, for first you say

this thing was not in the will, and then you say it was." "It wasn't there, I tell you!" said Ross, snapping his eyes in his rage, 'I heerd it with my own ears, and I guess they wasn't deaf then, and ain't now."

This direct question brought Ross to a sudden consciousness that he was betraying family secrets. He tried to re-call what he had been saying, but his recollection grew confused. So he took another long draught of puuch to steady his nerves. "Mr. Roger got his money honestly, and used it well, and that's all

I know about it," he said as he set the goblet down. "Of course that was all you could know. But I know all about Henry Livermore. He was a skinflint, and not a penny of his did Roger Depp ever

"But I tell you he did! Is my word good for nothing?" said Ross, angrily. "Your word is as good as gold, my friend, but not your memory. You've forgotton.'

"How could I forget when I witnessed the will, and heard all the talk that went on afterward?" "Come, come, Ross! Mr. Roger would not have thought of taking you

"I tell you I was there! Didn't Mr. Roger discharge me because he hadn't much money, and there wasn't when Mr. Livermore was took a dy-ing, and Mr. Roger went to the city to draw up his will didn't Mr. Roger send for me to come and nurse the sick man because his own servant was a good for naught? I suppose you'll be telling me next that aint so!" "So you were in New York ?" said Higby, shrugging his shoulders. "Well, I don't deny that; but you cannot gammon me about Henry Livermore, you know. You needn's

Who wants to gammon you?" said Ross, knocking the ashes violently out of his pipe. "I tended on Mr. Henry night and day. Was you in the room the day afore he died, I'd like to know ?

"Most certainly I was not there." "Well, I was, and I witnessed the will, and I guess that's more than

"That's more than I did, but I read the will in the register's office." "And I suppose you'll say next you know what happened atterwards -after the doctor and I had signed the will and the doctor was gone ? "What has that to do with it ?" said Higby, with a satirical laugh .-

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How Hayes has Influenced the Campaign.

cation of the influence he would exert in his Administration. Before the Demoistration. Before the Democratic Convention had nominated its candidates, he made a speech, calling for a tion. Grant stands at the door of decent campaign, and asking the Repub- the temple of Republican victory, like lican party to resolve that no defamation sword, to repel his own followers. of the candidate to be nominated at St. and Cameron's bayonet-election Louis should proceed from their lips .- usurpations in the South are angry What heed did the party managers pay lions in the path of Hayes. Thus is to this request, publicly preferred by Republicanism embarrassed at every the man just chosen to be their leader? step in the progress of the campaign, Literally none at all. Gov. Tilden be the most marvelous victory of a was no sooner nominated than a concert- great party over its own infirmities ed plan of defamation was begun. The ever recorded in our history. On most infamous slanders were concocted, the other hand, the Democrats have given to the New York "Times" for no distracted counsels or offensive publication, and its campaign supple- have had no plunder to quarrel over, ments scattered by the thousand all over no patronage to debauch the few and the country. This scheme of the cam- disgust the many. They have their paign was deliberately adopted in order scars of old eruptions before them, to turn the attention of the country from but they will not be torn open afresh the crimes of the Administration to the tion and cupidity call their leaders supposed crimes of the only success- into factious conflict. They have ful Reformer American politics has pro- been out of power for four national

In his letter of acceptance, Governor HATES was profuse of his promises of now accept the issues and make their friendship and fidelity to the South .- platform from the necessities of toto this solemn promise? Not the slogan of Reform. They have re slightest. The campaign had no sooner Vermont, Maine and Ohio below opened than the Republicans began a those given in any previous Presiseries of the most bitter attacks upon the dential year, and have rescued Indipeople of the South, representing a people, whose only desire is peace, as thirsting for the blood of the negro, and killing and whipping hundreds to keep in October, and the reasonable hope thousands from voting; representing a of final victory in November to repeople, whose devotion to the Union is solve the doubtful and quicken the everywhere manifest, with plots to dis- sluggish for the contest. Thus member the Union; stirring up all the and New Jersey, and will compel the settled memories of the war, and break- Republicans to exhaust their enering every pledge of reconciliation and gies and resources to save those amnesty in order to arouse an insane ha- States, if they can be saved at all. tred in the North of the people of the South; sending out a convicted jobber who would be active Haves men bad like BLAINE, and an obscene infidel like Indiana and West Virginia voted Re-INCERSOLL to run the campaign between publican. In the interior Juniata them, and shake the bloody shirt, to obscure the real issues of the canvass .-The way in which the party managers calmly ignored these public wishes and was repeated in other matters less conspicuous. Gov. HAYES is a cipher in his own campaign; he would be still

This argument presupposes that Gov. HAYES was sincere in his promises, and has tried to fulfill them. There is nothing in his conduct to show that he was, but if it true that he aided the CHAND-LERS, BLAINES and INGERSOLLS of the party to break his own pledges, it sim-

below rather than above the average of shall increase or diminish during the governor Tilden on the Souththe Republican party. Either he has next two weeks is the problem for ern Claims—His Posiviolated these pledges himself or he has Colonel Hoyt and Captain McClelland succumbed to their violation by others, tendency to revolt shall defy the ef-Whether wicked or weak, he is equally forts of the Republican army, when unfit to be President of the United its old guard shall be called out for

NEW YORK STATE. - ZACH CHANDLER says that he intends to spend every cent of his campaign fund in New York .-Mr. CHANDLER will waste it for nothing. | their old allegiance, Haves will get of the last national Democratic conven-EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. All his corruption funds will weigh nothing as against Governor TILDEN's political sagacity. Mr. TILDEN knows the State of New York, and has known it since his boyhood. The people of New York know Governor Tilden too; know what he has done against rings and in reducing taxation. They know Mr. CHANDLER too, and between the two they have no difficulty in making a choice. The people of New York understand that Governor TILDEN stands for himself and is the embodiment of Retrenchment and Reform; they understand, too, that Governor HAYES stands for CHANDLER, BLAINE, BELKNAP, and INGERSOLL. That is the true story.

Pennsylvania.

Until the October elections threw measure of uncertainty upon the final issue of the Presidential contest that was recognized by both parties. Pennsylvania was regarded as one of the certain States for Haves; but since Indiana has been anchored in the Tilden column, and the vote of Ohio exhibits a decided weakness in the Republican lines, there is great concern felt by the Republican leaders for the safety of the Keyetone State. Had Ohio and and Indiana both voted Republican. the majority for Hayes in Pennsylvania would be not less than 20,000 and might be 40,000. for the battle would be all on one side, and had both those States voted Democratic, this State would to-day be as certain for Tilden as Maryland or Kentucky. But the Democrats have won the doubtful State of Indiana, and the Republicans have barely saved the strong Republican State of Ohio, the home of Hayes, and the prestige is to-day with the Democ racy in all the debatable fields.

Pennsylvania is a Republican State on a full vote, and would so render her verdict in any issue where the Republican convictions of her people cordially follow the plumes of Republican administrations, candidates and leaders; but Republican power has been uninterrupted for nearly half a generation, and it has its sores and scars and growing deform ities and distrusted masters to handicap the party in the contest. It has honest and dishonest disap-The influence which Gove HAYES has pointments—the resentments of in quickened the hopes of the opposi-

ana and West Virginia, two Grant

them in the Tilden lines for 1876.

There are now not less than ten

thousand Greenback men in this

and Susquehanna regions, in the

mining section and in the western

manufacturing counties, the Green-

back element has had new life in-

fused into it by the absence of Re-

is simply the onteropping of disgust

with old parties, and especially with

diery, and surrounding the ballotboxes with bayonets. Whilst thus putting the bayonet at the throat of the South, the Administration leaders are concerting measures to help their cause in the North which will not bear the light of day. Secretary Chandler has spent of late much time in New York in consultation with the Radical managers there. He returned Tuesday night. with the intention of remaining until after the election. and will be deep ; sores to make them falter. They of the majority in that State. In the choice and congenial company of little Johnny Davenport and Bliss and others, mischief will certainly be set afoot. Secretary Cameron accompanied Mr. Chandler as far as Phil adelphia, where "the interests of the party" also need looking after .-Last year Hartranft was elected Governor of Pennsylvania by the fraudadministrations, and they all agree ulent vote of Philadelphia. This in a zealous effort to get back into year the indications are that the the control of the government. They Democratic majority in the State will be much larger than that of last year, What heed did the party managers pay day, and they, therefore, have the and the Philadelphia ring will have to do considerable more ballot box stuffing to win. duced the Republican majorities in

The New York Tribune and other Radical papers are exhibiting much virtuous alarm over what they call the immense fraudulent registration in the city of New York, but they States of 1868 and 1872, and enrolled have not a word to say of the much They have the inspiration of victory Republican of prominence now here has had the candor to say that the Tammany people are babes compared with the Philadelphia ring in the capacity of running up majorities.

The last assessment made upon the office-holders here is exceedingly unpopular, coming so close as it does upon the former heavy levies. Many of the clerks are so refractory on the subject that the Secretaries have been appealed to to compel them to contribute.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. -The great remedy for Corsumption. This well known remedy is in this county, telling the members deliberate promises of their candidate publican victory in October, and un- offered to the public, sanctioned by that if they vote for Tilden and have been incorrect : less Colonel Hoyt's campaign shall the experience of over forty years; Hampton he will have every one of be so sharp and effective as to recall and when resorted to in season, selhis wayward wanderers, Pennsylvania dom fails to effect a speedy cure of Charleston county are petitioning for Coughs Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, troops to protect them on election will tremble in the scale on election more of a cipher in his own Administra- night. The Greenback organization Influenza, Whooping Cough, Hoarse day. ness, Pains or Soreness in the Chest or Side, Bleeding at the Lungs, Liv. the party of power, and it grows as er Complaint, etc. Beware of Con-Republican success becomes doubtcratic citadel exposed to destruction. base imitations. Examine the wrap- Whiskey Dyo, black or brown, 50cts. fools, for the benefit of knaves, ply proves that Cov. HAYES himself is Whether this Greenback disaffection per carefully before purchasing.

ern Claims-His Position Defined.

Gov. Tilden addressed a letter to Hon. Abram S. Hewitt on Tuesday declaring the final charge, no ordinary amount his position in regard to the Southern of magnified majorities in the wards claims. He quotes the 14th amendment of Philadelphia will save the State to of the constitution, points to the fact that Hayes; but if the Republican malit has been repeatedly approved by Demcontents who are wandering away on ocratic State conventions of the South, the financial issue can be recalled to and was adopted as part of the platform the electoral vote by from ten to fif tion, which declared it to be universally the combination that purchased nearly cratic Committee writes : teen thousand majority. The policy accepted as a final settlement. Gov. of enforced resumption in 1879, to Tilden, after citing his ewn public decwhich the Republicans are commit. larations on the subject previously made ted, is also an obstacle to their success outside of the circle of wild in-

"Should I be elected President the flationists. It strikes at the solid provisions of the fourteenth amendment but suffering business interests of will, so far as depends upon me, be the State, and has made thousands maintained, executed and enforced in of leading Republican manufacturers perfect and absolute good faith. No at least indifferent, if not actually rebel debt will be assumed or paid : no hostile to Republican success. They claim for the loss or emancipation of want resumption as soon as it can any slave will be allowed; no claim for come to stay. They want it when any loss or damage incurred by disloyal | 000, including the infamous cotton the restored prosperity of the coun- persons arising from the late war, whether covered by the fourteenth try will bring it about by natural causes producing logical results, and amendment or not will be recognized or paid. The cotton tax will not be rethey do not want it by violence and funded. cans weakened and the Democrats

bankruptcy. Thus are the Republi-

Hayes or Tilden, depends much up-

may be created during the next ten

days. Pennsylvania is a fair battle-

ground, and the party that gets it

must win it -Phila. Times of Tues-

President Making by Fraud

The evidences of the deep-scated

conspiracy to wrest certain of the

Southern States from the Democratic

party are daily multiplying. The

outrage mill has been set to work

again, and, the pome con the cobcods

South Carolina are now being fur-

nished to the partisan press with the

hrowing troops into those States to

be put under the control of the Radi-

cal United States marshals. It is

notorious that in North Carolina the

ton from the chairman of the Repub-

lican State Committee, which was

given entirely to a discussion of the

sending troops into that State, the

cast over the North stories of imagi-

can only be elected by overrunning

the Southern States with armed sol

and Bayonets.

on the tide of political sentiment that such tax. The danger to the national very few of the rebel war claims outtreasury is not from claims of persons standing in the hands of the original lowho aided the rebellion, but from claims sers, and the Democrats say that the of persons residing in the Southern present House at its last session saved States or having property in those States who were or pretended to be or, who for by refusing to consider these claims, the sake of aiding claims now pretend to which were to a great extent fictitious or in favor of the Democrats. Letters have been loyal to the government of exaggerated, and that the cry on this from the South speak with great in the Union. Such claims even of loyal subject raised by the Republicans is inpersons, where they are from acts caused stigated by the Ring, who hope, in the by the operations of war, have been dis- event of Hayes's election, to carry out owned by the public law of civilized natheir plan of realizing profits from these there at the point of the bayonet. tions, condemned by the adjudications of fictitious demands. the Supreme Court of the United States, carpet-bag membere from the South are and only find any status by force of said to be all interested in this plot, and specific legislation of Congress. These the official record of the action on the claims have become stale, and are often concerning mississippi, Lonisiana and tainted with fraud. They are nearly always owned in whole or in part by claim agents, by speculators or lobbyists, request to give them the greatest who have no equity against the tax pay-prominence. This is all preliminary to ers or the public. They should in all

cases be scrutinized with jealous care. "The calamities to individuals which were inflicted by the late war are for the most part irreparable. The govntmost quiet has prevailed, and the ernment cannot recall to life the million campaign has been conducted of our youth who went to untimely with the greatest good feeling on both graves, nor compensate the sufferings of sorrow of their relatives or friends. It Only a few days since a letter was cannot readjust between individuals the received at the bureau at Washing burdens of taxation hithetro borne, or of debts incurred to sustain the government, which are yet to be paid. It can not apportion anew among our citizens campaign, and yet did not hint one the damages or losses incident to militaword of any trouble or anticipated ry operations or resulting in every vadisorder in the whole State. But in riety of form from its measures for order to secure some pretext for maintaining its own existence. It has no safe general rule but to let bygones Administration is scattering broad- be bygones, to turn from the dead past Before this note became due Pond was to a new better future, and on that basis arrested and imprisoned for a large numnary outrages. The New York Trib to assure peace, reconciliation and fra- ber of similar transactions. The plaintune, which ought to be capable of ternity between all sections, classes and iff bank, after the maturity of the note,

"SAML. J. TILDEN."

The South Carolina Campaign -Republican Outrage and Intimidation.

shall be forgotton.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 24. -If republican managers at the North count on democratic disturbances n South Carolina to justify the con centration of troops in this State they will be disappointed Nothing is more certain than that the Hampton canvass, while conducted with ex traordinary spirit to the close, will be studiously peaceful. Army of-ficers are now distributed throughout the State, so that the North can obtain from their reports, should they speak impartially, testimony concerning the real condition of the State. The troops from the West, to whom ball cartridges were distributed at Augusta before entering the State, expressed surprise on reaching Columbia at the peaceful aspect of things, and wanted to know where bers for their votes in railroad stocks the rifle clubs were entrenched.

The artillery company just from Fort Monroe, on its arrival at Bennettsville was met a mile from town by the Hampton, horsemen, several hundred in number, and escorted with cheers to the company's ground which had been provided for them. While not one instance of resistance to law by democrats has been found, larger registration in Philadelphia, with its three or four hundred thous of troops as a pledge of immunity, and less population. A Philadelphia grow more defiant. At Allendale yesterday they attempted the rescue of a colored man who had been arrested for rioting. The fired at the town marshal and struck one of the warden's down, but the democrats interposed and guarded the jail and civil officers until relieved by a squad of soldiers. No negroes were hurt.

On the coast the republican leaders are already preparing for general intimidation. Orders have been given that the colored militia shall go fully armed to the polls on election day, and Sheriff Bowen, a republican elector at large, has broken up a colored democratic club at Red Top Church, them shot. The democrats in

BOUNTIFUL nature affords no finer Specific for skin diseases than Sulterfeits! Remember that genuine phur, a fact that is clearly proven by ful. It is like the American organiza- Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has the action upon the cuticle afflicted tion of more than twenty years ago, on the outside wrapper the signature with cruptions or ulcerous sores, of things the trinmph of the Republic he had not fed his horse. The cerethat was the receptacle for the sorely of "I. Butts," and the printed name disaffected Democrats, and they but took that path to leave the Demo. "Sons, Boston." All others are

Rebel War Claims.

In regard to the rebel war claims. about which so much has been said, the record compiled by Henry H. Smith, Clerk of the Committee on War Claims of the Forty-third Congress, gives the following official facts: The Democrats here assert that the rebel war claims are mainly the property of the War Department Washington Ring; that in 1872 Gen. E. V. Rice, who was Belknap's go-between in the post-tradership swindles, was the representative of all the pretended claims against the Government for damages incurred by citizens during the war. The Fortythird Republican Congress passed these claims to the amount of about 6,000,000 while the present Democratic House at the last session passed Southern claims to the amount of \$74,000 exclusively held by original owners The Committee of the House of the Forty-third Congress (Republican) reported such claims favorably to the extent of about \$8,000claims, while the Committee of the Democratic House of the Forty-third Congress reported favorably on the same class of claims to the extent of only \$217,000. The claims passed by the "I shall deem it my duty to veto eve- Forty-third Congress, under Republican strengthened in the contest in this State, and whether it shall vote for Hayes or Tilden, depends much upsubject by the Forty-third Congress substantiztes the allegation.

An Important Decision.

The Supreme Court has sent down tional Bank vs. Richmond. This was a suit to recover on a note for \$500, made applied to the defendant to indorse the note, being a note for \$500, and the defendant endorsed it for Pond's accommodation. Pond thereupon, by the use of chemicals, rendered invisible the words very valuable for its information, and it 'five hundred," and the figures "500," and wrote over them the words "two thousand," and the figures "\$2,000."-Pond then procured the plaintiff's bank, in the ordinary course of business, to discount the note, and the bank did so, being entirely innocent of the fraud .of villification and mendacity. The the springs of our productive industries action of the Administration is a may be quickened, and a new prosperia solution of nutgalls, and this application is a may be quickened, and a new prosperiation are revealed that the change had been made. The article is illustrated with nineteen from \$500 to \$2,000. The defendant picturesque engravings."

A new story by Miss Thackeray is be and for \$2,000, and the defendant was duly notified as an endorser by two notices, one treating the note as \$500 and another as a note for \$2,000.

The case was tried in the Superior Court for Worcester county, and the court ruled that the plaintiff could not recover, and the plaintiff alleged exceptions. The Supreme Court has given judgment for the defendant, holding that "the defendant never made the note for \$2,000, which was the only one that the plaintiff accepted .- Boston Her-

HAYES AS A JOBBER. - The New York Herald says that the Congressional Record shows that Hayes was in Congress during "the period of enornous land grabs to railroads," and voted for them all." So he did .-Tens of millions of acres of the best public lands were voted to corpora tions who in return paid the memand bonds. These lands should have been reserved for actual settlers. -The first bill of the infamous Credit Mobilier legislation passed the House June 26, 1866. Haves voted for it. See House Journal first session XXXIXth Congress. Another act in this swindle, for which Hayes voted, may be found in the Congressional Globe, vol. 59, page 3,420. rious land grants, for which Mr. Hayes voted directly, aggregate an area greater in extent than the States of New York. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Much of this legislation was for the revival of grants that were forfeited by nonfulfillment, and would have reverted for the benefit of settlers, but for Mr. Hayes and his party friends.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- It having been believed that ex-Gov. ALLEN favored the PETER COOPER movement. the following in answer to an invitation to meet the Democracy in council to-morrow shows the belief to

CHILLICOTHE, Obio, Oct. 17. Hon. JOHN G. THOMPSON, Chairman. Columbus, Ohio :

It will be impossible for me to be present, but I wish to say that I ear- on the rostrum what it has been noticed nestly advise every Democrat in the State to vote for Tilden, and work for him up to the last moment of the sin lately on account of the bridecontest. In the existing state of groom suddenly remembering that country to bankruptcy and anarchy cared for. He explained that a good

Facts From Men Who Know

GLORIOUS NEWS AT DEMOCRATIC HEAD-QUARTERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNION.

The National Democratic Committee received nearly two thousand five hundred letters and despatches last week. A letter from Oregon says that TILDEN and HENDRICKS clubs have been organized in two hundred and one towns in that sparsely settled State. The Secretary of the Demo-

"We are going to give Tilden and Hendricks fifteen thousand majority in the Presidential election." From 'alifornia the tidings are very cheerfal. A prominent Democrat in Ohio says : "All the fellows who are on the fence are jumping off upon the Democratic side." The Democrats of Connecticut are very active, and the same may be said of "Little Rhody." A gentleman who has travelled considerably in Pennsylvania, and made speeches in many of the towns and villages, says the Democrats have a good chance of carrying the State, notwithstanding the frauds in the registry and at the polls which the Republicans will be sure to practice. Handreds of fence men in Pennsylvania, also, are jumping off on the Democratic side. There will be large Democratic gains in Wisconsin and Michigan. So far as New York State is concerned, there is no doubt that she will go Democratic by a very large majority. Among bet ting men wagers on the result in the Empire State are made three to one dignation of the action of the Grant Administration in sending soldiers South to sustain Republicanism

Harper's Magazine No vember, 1976.

Harper's Magazine for November is bright and beautiful number, rich in the variety of its contents, and in beautiful pictoral i lustrations. The number opens with a poem by the

author of "John Halifax Gent eman," escript in the case of the Citizens' Na-ional Bank vs. Richmond. This was a uit to recover on a note for \$500, made suit to recover on a note for \$500, made it is full of rich lyrical gems, and is an by Lucius W. Pond, of Worcester. It appears that in August, 1875, Pond trations are worthy of the poem. Harriet Prescott Spofford contributes an article on "Medizaal Furniture," illustrated with thirty-two engravings treating especially of the Gothic style and its modern adaptions. The paper i

> written in Mrs. Spofford's most picturesque style. Horace E. Scudder's "A Puritan Gentleman in New Eng and" gives the read-er some very interesting glimpses of the lomestic life of Governor John

A. II. Guernsey, in another i'lustrated paper gives a graphic description of an exploring picnic in the Indian Alps, un der the title ofan "Englishwo wan among Mrs. Martha J. Lamb contributes r

exceedingly interesting article upon the distinguished persons interred in the bur-inl-grounds of Trinity and St. Paul's .-

nutgall was applied. The note was de- gun in this Number; and the publishers manded and protested as a note for \$500 a nounce the commencement in the December Number of a new serial story by R. D Blackmore, author of "Lorna Doone," "Alice Lorraine," "The Maid of Sker," etc. "A Woman-Hater," which has reached its fifth part, increases in interest with each installment of the sto-

Interesting shortstories are contributed by Constance Fenimore Woolson, Re-becca Harding Davis, Annie Thomas, and Mrs. E. T. Corbett. As interesting as a story is the powerful character sketch, by an anonymous author, entitled "A Grand Business Man of the New School '

Professor Charles Murry-Nairne, of deal of interesting personal matter, gives an estimate of the place held in the world of philosophy by the author of the "Essay on the Human Understanding."

Poems are contributed by Bayard Tayles, Alfred H. J. vic. George Vict. A. F.

or, Alfred H. Louis, George Lunt, A. F. and Edgar Fawcett.
The Editorial Departments are unusu-

ally full and interesting, including the pleasant social gossip of the "Easy Chair," an interesting resume of important recent books, the summaries of scientific progress and of current events, and an entertaining "Drawer."

readersof the Boston Globe with a relation of marvels. She tells Tilton's story of er cure of her child as follows : boy was attacked with fever. One day my mother met me at the door and said, 'Your boy died two hours ago.' Without The va- knowing what I did I stripped my clothes to it with all my strength As I did so the ceiling of the room disappeared from my view and the form of the Saviour decended. I stood fixed in the middle of the room with him thus clasped in my arms for seven hours. When I returned to consciousness and released him from my arms, he was not only restored to the United States and been held to life, but the disease was gone." She says that since then Christ has several times appeared to her, and that the spirits this: "A woman, given up to die, was brought to my house. For ten days and nights I never left her side. nor tasted a

morsel of food or a drop of water, neither did I sleep. At the expiration of the tenth day she was restored. I never administered a drop of medicine r did any-thing, save give her my continual pres-ence. My flesh unde wert a transformation to almost transparency. I could see the blood circulating in my veins, and my face had a light about it that was never so apparent before or since, al-though I have had approximations to it by the audiences.'

A wedding was delayed in Wisconhorse couldn't be found easily, but thirteen girls were willing to be mar-

Sale of Lower Ferry!

The contract for the keeping of Lower Ferry for the year 1877 will be sold to the lowest bidder at said Ferry on the 11th of November, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

By order of B.'d Commissioners, ROBT. C. MITCHELL

Com. Wicomico Co.

Sale of Upper Ferry!

The contract for the keeping of the Upper Ferry for the year 1877 will be sold to the lowest and best bidder at said Perry on the 11th of November, at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order Br'd Commissioners,

JNO. WILLIAMS. Com. Wicomico Co

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Three thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars worth of newspaper advertising, at publishers' schedule rates, given for \$700, and a three months' note accepted in payment from advertisers of repossibility. A printed list, giving Name, Character, Act: at Dailp and Weekly Circulation, and Schedule Rates of Advertising, sent free to any olderess. Annly to Geo. P. Koweil & Co. News. Schedule Rates of Advertising, sent free to any tiddress. Apply to Geo. P. Roweil & Co., Newspaper Advertising Agents, 41 Park Row, N. Y.



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CONTACT with the PERSON. IT DISSOLVES DANDRUFF, prevents bald-ness, and retards grayness of the hair.

Physicians speak of it in high terms. Prices-25 and 50 Cents per Cake; per Box (3 Cakes), 60c. and \$1.20.

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**The Collection of Raitimore City Merchants' accounts against parties in Washington and Georgetown a specialty. Bultimore references given when required.

NOTICE. District court of the Unit-

ed States, District of In Bankruptey. Massachusetts.

In the matter of Arthur F. Lincoln, bankrupt, notice is hereby given that the second and third general meetings of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at No. 2 Pomberton Square, Boston, in said District, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of S. Lottrop Thorndike, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy in said District, for the purposned in Sections 5002, 5003 and 5096 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. and that the undersigned have filed their Co'umbia College, contributes a sketch final accounts as assignees of the estate of of John Locke, which, besides a great said bankrupt in said Court, and will apply o said Court on said 31st day of October, for e settlement of their said accounts, and for a discharge from all liabilities as nowM. J. FORSAITH, NASA L. BURBANK, Assignees.

Oct. 21-3w

Examiners Notice.

We the undersigned having been appointed examiners by the county commissioners to lay off a county road in the 9th district. commencing at the public road leading from . Salisbury to Laurel at or near the South. East corner of Isauc B. Jackson's field, and running thence in a Werterly direction; through the lands of said Jackson, the lands. VICTORIA WOODHULL entertains the Charles H. Wood, the lands of Alfred J. Wood and the lands of Wm, N. Hastings to connect with the new county road from Saisbury to Delmar, and we hereby give no-. ice that we will meet on the above prem-

Saturday, the 11th November. and proceed to lay off said road. GEO. W. LEONARD, JAS. B. W. PERDUE.

Road Petitioner's Notice

The undersigned hereby give notice, that they will apply to the Commissioners of Wicomico County at their meeting after the 2nd. Tuesday in NOVEMBER, for a commisof Demosthenes and Alexander the sion to examine and report upon the neces-Great are her companions. Another of sity of opening a public road leading from her credence wrenching narratives is the brickyard at Walston's Switch, thence running through the lands of John W. Vinton and George Wainwright, intersecting the county road leading from Elijah Holloway's to Salisbury, thence with said road, until it strikes the corner of E. Q. Walston's field, thence through the lands of J. B. W. Perdue, George Mills and John W. Vincent, ending at the county road leading from Salcust stump. GEO. W. MILLS,

E. Q. WALSTON, JCHN J. PARSONS, and others

Oct. 14-4t.

NOTICE!

The Carding Machine at Rockawalking has been overhauled and thoroughly put it order, and can now turn out first-class Rolls, and at short notice. The public are Machine as in the past, and they will not have couse to regret it. Rockawalking, July 15th tf.

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Dem. Central Com Oct. 13-1876. Apples are scar The election is Mince Meat at J

Sausage and ho Winter has see us in carnest.

Oysters have b bridge this week. Cheese, Butter for sale by J. P.(

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Small quanti now being shipp Try the KING O for sale only by Go

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The Southern Point have now tracted meeting The old scho Annual Associ

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GRAND RALLY

DEMOCRACY



Democratic Meetings's will be held at the following places on the days named : Barren Crook Friday, Oct., Quantico Saturday, 28th. Walterwille Monday, 30th. Fruitland Tudeday, right 7 P. M. 81st. Powellsville Wednesday, Nov., 1st. Delmar Thursday, night P. M. 2nd. Pittsville Saturday, 2 P. M. 4th. By order of Democratic Central Comnittee, Wicomico County,

H"HUMPHREYS. A. J. CRAWFORD, PURNELL TOADVINE. Dem. Central Com. for Wicomico Co. Oct. 18-1876.

Apples are scarce and high.

The election is only nine days off.

Mince Meat at John P. Owens'.

Sausage and hominy will soon be

Winter has seemingly come upon

Oysters have been plentiful at the ridge this week.

Cheese, Butter and country Lard for sale by J. P.Owens.

The season for quail shooting opens on the first of November.

New corn is selling at from thirty to thirty five cents a bushel.

Small quantities of oysters are now being shipped from the depot.

Try the KING OF ALL 5 CENT CIGARS for sale only by Gordy Bros.

The penalty for shooting or hunting quail between sunset and sunrise is twenty dollars.

other day. The reptile is very rare. trying times. These papers will ex-

not such a success as was pro-Mr Frank Evans of Tyaskin, died

Sunday night. He had only been sick a short time.

The Southern Methodists at Shad Point have now in progress a protracted meeting.

The old school Baptists held their Annual Association with the Indian Town church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Salisbury Cornet Band have purchased fifty pieces of new music, and now our people will be delighted with the individual practising.

I will sell on reasonable terms a first-class, double barrelled, breachloading shot gun if applied for soon. L. S. BELL.

If you want cheap Harness, go to Gordy Bros. Full suits from \$11 to \$17.

This is the season of the year for pleasure sailing and kite flying .-There is more or less wind every you don't have to row back.

weeping—Sweet and balmy slumber use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

There are still many houses to are so high here, that many persons who have heretofore been renters, have had houses built for them-

Rev. Mr. Murray, the M. P. Minislonging his companion.

Some would be thief attempted to establishment on Monday night last, but as David always sarries his watches and other valuables home every his pains.

For a full and complete stock of Boots, Shoes and Ready-made Clothing at cheap prices, we would respectfully recmmend our readers to Mr. James Cannon's, No. 24 Main street, Salisbury.

A superior lot of Cracker Meal just roceived at J. P. Owen's.

Billy Humphreys tells us that he to the best interests of the people. Mr. has a new and improved variety of Henry was frequently interrupted by mammoth wine-making grapes. juice. You simply pull off a single a spiggot in it, and draw off the wine when needed.

VALUABLE HORSES KILLED. - On Tuesday last the afternoon train on the W. & P. R. Road ran over one mule and two horses belonging to Mr. John B. Perdue. The mule and one horse was killed, and the other horse badly but not fatally injured. The loss to Mr. Perdue is not less than two hundred and fifty dollars.

FOR SALE .- A draught and driving horse, 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs, quiet and gentle to all harness. For terms. Apply to GORDY BROS.

POSTPONED. - The running race between Mr. A. H. Perdue's mare Mustang and Mr. W. T. Flemming's horse Collector which was to have come off at Princess Anne this after noon, has been indefinitely postponed owing to an accident which befel Mr. Perdue's horse yesterday morning. In crossing the rail road track, the

rail and severely sprained the leg. Some people will entrust watches clocks, &c., in the hands of ignorant pretenders, who call themselves watchmakers, but are only third rate, because by so doing they save a few cents at first. If, however, they would take their work to an experienced and practical workman and have it done right by expending a little more, they would find in the long run that they have made a saving which more than compensates for the money laid out. A. W. Wood-cock, at 36 Main street, is an experienced and practical workman, and is fully competent to clean and repair the most delicate work.

John P. Owens has just received large lot of choice New York Buckwheat

DO YOU TAKE THE SUNNY SOUTH !-If not, send for it immediately. It is trated literary weekly in the South, and the press and people everywhere unite in pronouncing it the equal in every respect of any similar publica tion in America. The best literary talent of the whole country, North South, is writing for it, and it has something each week for all classes of readers. Its stories are superior n literary merit, and equal in thriling interest, to those of any other paper, and its essays upon all sub ects are from the best minds of the

In addition to thrilling new stories, series of brilliant articles will soon begin on the Campaigns and Battles of the Army of Tennessee, by Colonel Mr. Samuel J. Turner captured a B. W. Frobel, a distinguished mililarge Tiger Triton in his well the tary engineer of that army in all its plain all the movements of Generals Johnston, Hood and Sherman, Don't The Laurel Agricultural Fair was miss any of the numbers. They will read like a fascinating romance. New and exciting stories are be-

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THE Democratic meeting held here last Saturday was very well attended.—
At 2 o'clock, P. M., the meeting was called to order by Gen'l H. Humphreys, There is more or less wind every W. H. Warren, Esq., Hon. Thomas day now, and when you go sailing, Humphreys was elected chairman; James Gillis, A. J. Crawford, B. R. To mothers whose children are reeping—Sweet and balmy slumber roon, Louis Pollitt, Geo. W. Hitch and secured for the little ones, and coughs James Robinson, Esqs., Vice-Presi-and colds rapidly banished by the dents, and J. S. C. Allen, Josephus A. Taylor, James C. Littleton and Wm. H. Warren, Esqs., Secretaries. Mr. Humphreys, on taking the chair, thankrent for 1877 in this place. Rents ed the meeting for the honor conferred, Rev. Dr. Otts, of Wilmington, main- at 47 Main St. and stated the object of the meeting in tained the lawfulness of the plan adoptvery forcible remarks. At the conclu- ed by the Assembly and accepted by sion he introduced Hon. James U. Den- the churches generally as being in renis, of Somerset county, District Elec-tor, who made one of his best speeches tional work, tending not to division of white wax crosses for church, table in favor of Tilden, Hendricks. Henry interest or the exclusion of any one or mantle ornaments; wreathes with ter at Cambridge while out after and Reform. Mr. Dennis is a fine ora-quail one day last week shot and tor, and his manner is well calculated to division of labor, tending to a more of toilets, or anything in the wax flower tor, and his manner is well calculated to division of labor, tending to a more of. toilets, or anything in the wax flower killed a very valuable setter dog, be- stir the multitude. He was followed by fective development of interest in the line. She will at any time teach the city, whose speech was pronounced by in the foreign field 135 American mis-those who heard it throughout to be one sionaries, 51 ordained native and 81 plaining, and is thankful for past patburglarize David Farlow's jewelry the finest efforts of the kind ever made native licensed preachers, and a church ronage. Terms moderate. in our town. He spoke for an hour, and was followed by Hon. F. J. Nelson, Elector for the 6th District of Maryland, night, the miscreant got nothing for in a half hour's speech, addressed chiefly to the colored persons present, who listened with a great deal of interest. At the conclusion of his remarks the meeting adjourned to meet at the Court House at 7 o'clock in the evening.— Church of Washington city, D. C., on The first speaker introduced was Hon. the third Tuesday of October, 1877, to Daniel M. Henry, our candidate for be opened with a sermou by the mod-Congress, who made a powerful speech, erator, Rev. Dr. Wills.

applause. He was followed by Hon. They need no pressing to extract the F. J. Nelson, who had promised to speak again at night, in one of his characterisgrape, set it up in the corner, drive tie and felicitous speeches. He ridiculed the idea of the Radical party reforming itself under the guidance of Morton, Conkling, Babcock & Co., headed by Hayes, who was to supersede Grant as the second setting hen to incubate upon the same nest of rotten eggs. The Sal-isbury Brass Band furnished excellent music for the occasion, and everything passed off harmoniously. The meeting adjourned at a late hour, every one seeming to be well pleased with the effect of the meeting, and, we believe, de-termined to do their best to give Tilden, Hendrick and Henry 1,000 majority in

Wicomico on the 7th proximo. Call at J. P. Owens' and try his "Little Jennie" Cigar. Can't be beat.-Everybody smokes them.

Synod of Baltimore.

SECOND DAY.

According to the order of Synod last year discourses were delivered to-day on the subjects assigned. Of these were, first, The Sabbath Question, by Rev. horse caught one of her feet under the Dr. Sunderland, of Washington vity .-The points of novelty and interest in this paper are that there has been no change in the New Testament of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week, and indeed, no change of the day, but a change of the week of which there have been, by divine appointment, three methods of computaion, the Abrahamic or creation week, the Mosaic or Jewish week, and the Christian week, each of seven days, of which six are appointed for labor and his case, provided the other complainone for rest and religious worship. With respect to the sanctifying of the Sabbath Dr. S. takes both a rational and a Seriptural ground, equally apart from a pharisaical austerity and a libertine icentiousness.

The sectarian division of the public school funds was discussed by Rev. Dr. Wills, of Washington city. He maintained that it is the office of the state, and not that of the church, to conduct popular secular education; that secular having given permission to these appelconducted by sectarian institutions; that the design of the public school funds is the universal favorite, and all not to sustain sectarian interests and in Southerners are proud of it. Let a stitutions, but to educate the youth of the members of the synod by private large club be raised without delay in the state as such in elementary secular families and hotels, the synod adjournthis community. It is the only illus. knowledge; that while the public education should embrace the great principles city.—Bak. Sun. of religious truth and morality as the foundation of all good oitizenship, yet all ecclesiastical questions should be. strictly excluded from the system of

public instruction. The paper on" Worldly Conformity. by Rev. Dr. Otts, of Wilmington, and that on "Temperance," by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Frederick city, were able and edifying discussions of trite, though mportant subjects.

The synod having received an invitation to attend the unveiling of the Witherspoon monument at the centennial grounds, the following reply was

returned: "The Synod of Bultimore gratefully vitation of Rev. Dr. Musgrave, chairman of the General Assembly's Centen nial committee, to be present at the unveiling of the Witherspoon statue on the 20th inst., and will be glad to accept the same if the business of the synod permit."

THE REPORT ON HOME MISSIONS presented by Rev. Dr. Marquis, chairman, gave much valuable information. The total amount raised by the synod last year for this cause was \$12,907, of which about a third was appropriated by the assembly's board to the missionary field of the synod. This field, the oldest Presbyterian ground in the United States, embraces still many churches needing aid and much unoccupied territory, due to the fact that there has been in progress from the beginning a constant stream of emigration from our churches bearing to other parts indeed strength and soundness in the faith, but leaving us still in need of the fostering care of home missionary aid.

The report on foreign missions, presented by Rev. Mr. Fulton, was an able vindication of this cause, so deservedly popular among all denominations. The recommendation of the report relative Parsonsburg. For particulars, Adto the plan of operations adopted by the General Assembly, through the Oct. 21-tf. agency of the "Woman's and Children's Foreign Missionary Society," gave rise Chairman of the Central Committee of to an animated discussion, in which Wicomico county, when on motion of Rev. Mr. Blackfor, of Brazil, and Rev. Pot Flowers, with or without pots, Mr. Squires, of Maryland, advocated at the option of the purchaser. Many the policy of conducting all the benevo of the varieties are rare and beautilent work of the church through the ful. direct and simple organization of each congregation under its pastor and elders which they claim is the only lawful and recognized organization of the church, complete in itself, and efficient for all

appropriate work. On the other hand Rev. Dr. Backus, Wm. Wirt Robinson, Esq., of Baltimore great cause. The Assembly's board has art of making wax flowers. She also membership of 8,577. The expense of conducting our missions last year was

> The report was adopted. THIRD DAY.

\$515,593.

The next stated meeting of the synod was appointed to be held in the First pot.

the bar of public justice for its infidelity church, with the session, are the com bushel 4 months credit by

mittee of arrangements for that meet-

The standing committee on systems tic benevolence, Rev. Dr. Smith, chairman, presented a report giving an exhaustive analysis of all the benevolent contributions of the churches of the synod. Among the facts ascertained are these: First, that the general average of the total contributions to ell religious and benevolent objects is \$29 40 per member; second, that the average contributions to objects exclusively benevolent and charitable is \$9 73 per member, and to the eight boards and committees of assembly only \$4 15 per member; third, that the tea churches contributing most liberally was \$10 31 per member, and the thirty-four least liberal gave at the rate of only 64 cents per member.

The recommendations of the committee look to a thorough examination of will proceed, although no complaints or apthe whole subject, and an efficient or- peals be made, to review, under the powers ganization of agencies to develope the given to it by the Assessment Act, the valfull ability of the people in the cause of such review as a final disposition, upon its benevolence. The whole report was adopted.

The judicial cases from the Presbytery of Baltimore having been duly considered by the judicial committee of the synod, were by them reported as in order. The first case, that of Rev. Audrew B. Cross against the Presbytery of Baltimore for refusing to consider the evidence before them, which in his judgment justified the stated clerk in calling the late pro re nata meeting, was | County. entered upon, the reasons of the appeal and complaint and other papers being

read.

At this point it was suggested to Mr Cross that as many of the members of the synod had left for their homes there might not be a quorum to pass upon the complaint he had better withdraw ant was willing to abandon his case .-Mr. Cross at once made the proposition to Mr. Morrison, who promptly assented to it, his complaint being against the same presbytery for entertaining the charges of Rev. Mr. Shyrock against Mr. M. for "suppressing a petition for a pro re nata meeting of preshytery, and for other injuries," and "appointing an adjourned meeting to try the same' (14th of November next). The synod education is none the better for being lants to withdraw their cases they were accordingly abandoned.

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o complaint or appeal has been made within the time designated as rforesaid.

The assessment of property in Pittsburg (No. 4) Parsons' (5) Dennis' (6) Trappe (7) Nutters (8) Districts has been returned by the assessors, and the Board will proceed to review the same, if no complaint is made within thirty days from this date.

GEO. W. HUMPHREYS, JAMES DUNCAN. Board of Control and Review for Wicomico County. [Oct. 28, 1876.]

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The necessity for earliest sewing should not, however, atome for any lack of thoroughness in preparing the land, which consideration is above all others. Where, from causes unavoidable, or the pecessity of the better preparation of the seed-beed, the season of seeding is delayed, the application of some nitrogencous manure is useful. Desirable as we conceive this to be in most cases, it is doubly desirable where the starting of the plant is thus postponed. The stimulating effect of the dressing will give a push to the crop which may make amends for the delay in sowing. A small addition of Peruvian Guano, fish manure, or other ammoniacal matter, to the fertilizer intended to be used, or the adoption of one more highly nitrogenized is very advisable in the contingency of deferred sowing.

Reofs and pumpkins ought all to be stored before frost injures them. Do not allow the roots to be bruised in the digging and handling, as decay is thereby superinduced. Potatoes should be dug as soon as the vines are dead. but let the ground be dry when it is

Fall plowing, except on soils very light and porous, is generally admitted to be profitable. The alternation of temperature, with accompanying freezings and thawings, break down the texture of stiff soils and facilitate their working, as well as the better prepare the plant-food they contain for dissolution and dissimilation by future crops of

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Old orchards should be looked over the trees cleaned of mosses and lichens the dead branches cut away. A whitewashing of the trunks and larger limbs will destroy insects and their eggs .-Where orchards have run out, do not neglect to plant new ones. Fruit on the farm pays in every respect; in improving the health of the household, diversifying the products of the farm. and it yields ten-fold the cost of produc-

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up as early as practicable. Beef Cattle
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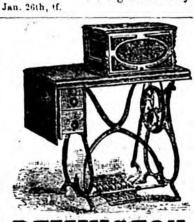
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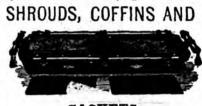
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