or's Large Acquaintar

"When I was out in Chicago at the

opening of the World's fair," said a friend of mine, "I had occasion to make a call on some old acquaintances on the West Side. The streets in that portion

of the city had many of them the bap-

tismal names of women, and as I lived there at one time the calling of them by

the car conductor sounded familiar to

me, although it seemed to puzzle an old

countryman on board, who was doubt-

less visiting Chicago for the first time.

There were a number of ladies among

the passengers, and as the conductor called out 'Elizabeth' the car stopped,

and one of them got off. A few squares

farther and there was the call 'Ada.'

followed by a stop and the exit of an-

"The old countryman began to look interested, and when the next call came, 'May,' and he saw a lady gather up her

bundles and walk down the aisle, he had

a puzzed air. In quick succession there

followed by the departure of a passen-

ger. The old man could not stand it

any longer. His see bulged out, and

ames of all the women folks in this big

Interesting People.

"What makes a person interesting?"

were stored with the best thought of the

world, yet wholly failed to interest us

women whose brains were developed

ple who interest you and study their

It is all a matter of magnetic soul cur-

rents possibly. Why not? We can hardly dispute that some human bodies

convey electricity much more readily

than others. In almost any gathering

of a dozen persons at least one will be found who possesses this strange power, the touch of whose hand can cause a

sensation like that of touching an elec-

tric battery.

Is there anything impossible in the

theory that souls have their electric cur-

rents, which pass more or less freely to and fro according to the individual pow-er as conductor? Then we have but to

assume that the person who interests us

is one whose soul current mingles freely with our own. This is perhaps a more

satisfactory explanation than the more commonly received one of animal mag-

netism, a quality on a lower plane and

infinitely less subtle in character.-Bos-

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Legal Notices.

Proclamation by the Governor.

STATE OF MARYLAMD.

WHEREAS, Section one of Article fourteen of the Constitution of Maryland makes it the duty of the Governor to order the publication in certain newspapers to be designated by blm, of any bill, or bills passed proposing any amendments to the said Constitution; and WHEREAS, at the January Session, 1892, of the General Assembly of Maryland, a bill was passed proposing an amendment to the Con-stitution, which amendment is Chapter 813 of the Acts of 1892, and is as follows, to wit:

CHAPTER 313. n of this State; and if adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof, as herein provided, the same shall supersede and

made by the General Assembly, there shall sum of \$150, on certain conditions name preme Bench of Baltimore city, and the General Assembly may provide bylaws, or the causes in any of the courts of Baltimore city o be tried before the Court without a jury, inless the litigants or some one of them shall the purchase to be used as the law re within such reasonable time or times, as may bre a jury. And the General Assembly may reapportion change or enlarge the juris-

liction of the several courts in said city. BEC. 2. And be it further enacted, by the auhereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution shall be at the next general election to be held in this State, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their legal and qualified voters thereof for their legal and qualified voters thereof the disconstitution in pursuance of the disconstitution in the disconstitution adoption or rejection in pursuance of the direction contained in article fourteen of the Constitution of this State; and at the said general election the vote on said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be written or printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment." or Arginst the Constitutional Amendment." or Arginst the Constitutional Amendment." or Arginst the Constitutional Amendment. stitutional Amendment," as the voter may elect, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the votes for and against said propos amendments, as directed by said fourteen Article of the Constitution.

Approved April 4th, 1892. We hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assem bly of Maryland, passed January session, 1897 W. G PURNELL, Secretary of the Senate.

Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. Now, Therefore, I. Frank Brown, Governor which said election the proposed amend-ments aforesaid will be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of Maryland for

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of Maryland. GREAT SEAL at the city of Annapolis, on the 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety three, and of the Indepedence of . FRANK BROWN. By the Governor.

WM. T. BRANTLEY.

Trustee's Sale

VALUABLE FARM

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, passed in the case of Chas. J. Taylor vs. Mary A. Taylor et al., No. 916 Chancery, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., on

Saturday, August 12, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that VALUABLE FARM in Tyaskin

election district of said county and state, which is bounded on the north by the ounty road from Royal Oak to Tyasand on the west by Peters creek and land of Alex Catlin, being the same land of which Francis A. Taylor died, siezed and possessed, containing

148 ACRES.

ore or less, which the said Taylor right of George Catlin. This land is proved with a dwelling and suitable thouses. The soil is a clay loam and

TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent. cash on the day of sale.

the balance of the purchase money payable in one and two equal annual installments, with interest from the day of sale, secured by notes of the purchaser, with approved sureties. JAMES, E. ELLEGOOD,

HUMPHREYS & HUMPHREYS, Attys.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

No 924 Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico county.

The object of this bill is to procure a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii of the plaintiff from the defendant.

The bill alleges that the plaintiff and defendant were married on the 25th of the salidation of the pear in this court in person or by guar-pear in this court No 924 Chancery. In the Circuit Court

October 1887.

That the defendant has abandoned the he has why a decree ought not to be That the defendant has abandoned the plaintiff for three years, which abandonment is deliberate and final and without hope of reconciliation, and without her consent, also that the defendant has been guilty of adultery since his departure, and that he is now a non resident of this state.

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

CHAS. F. HOLLAND

True copy test, JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

RDER NISI.

Chas. W. Parker vs. Asbury W. Parker et al In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. In Equity No. 877, July Term, 1898.

Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by E. Stauley Toodvin, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the list, day of September next, giving notice to the defendant in asid bill and warning him to appear is this court in person, or by solidition on or before the fifteenth day of September next to show cause if any he has why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

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why a decree shall not be passed as prayed. HENRY PAGE, True copy test, JAS T. TRUITT, Clerk. BURGORIER for this paper, the leading

Legal Notices.

JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Atty ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Martha A. Price vs. Jesse D. Price, extr.
Sallie E. Disharoon, Louis Hughes,
John A. Bethards, and Mary, his
wife, Charles Hughes, J. Louis Dashiell, Joseph Disharoon, Lawrence
Disharoon, Woodland Disharoon,
George Pierson, and Annie, his wife, and Mary H. Dishsroon.

No. 922 Chancery, Circuit Court for Wi-comico County.

AN ACT to add an additional section to article four of the Constitution of the State.

SECTION 1. To be enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, Three-fifths of all the devised by Henry J. Dashiell, late of said members of the two houses concurring, that the following section be, and the same is thereby proposed, as an amendment to the in accordance with the will of the said The bill states that the said Henry J.

Dashiell died on or about the 3d day o in provided, the same shall supersede and stand in the place of Section thirty-nine of Article four of said constitution.

BER. 39. The General Assembly shall, as often as it may think the same proper and expedient, provide by law for the election of an additional Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, and whenever provision is so that the same shall lawrence, Annie, Mary and Joseph the sum of \$150. on certain conditions named

That he devised to his son, J. Louis the sum of \$1000 to be paid him out of the proceeds of his farm on Wicomico river, which be directed and authorized quires. That after certain other devises and bequests he divided "all the rest and residue of my real and personal property to be sold and used as the law requires." He appointed Jesse D. Price executor of the said will.

That the said Price has taken but letters phans court there remained in his hands the sum of \$1,576.70 for distribution, of which \$1000 was distributed to the said

J. Louis Dashiell under the will, still leaving undistributed \$576.70. That there are no further personal assets of the said estate in his hands and that the balance so undistributed is total ly inadequate to meet the pecuniary lega-cies as above set forth.

That the said Dashiell died, seized and

posessed of certain other real estate situ-ated in the town of Salisbury, Wicomico county, Maryland, particularly described in the said bill of complaint, which he in his will directed to be sold and "used as the law directs"; but the said testato named no one to make the said sale and convey the said property; that it is also uncertain whether the preceds of the said sale should be distributed to the beirs at law of the said testator, or should heirs at law of the said testator, or should be distributed to the legatees named above, to satisfy the pecuniary legacies given them by the will.

That the said Henry J. Dashiell left surviying him, his daughter Martha A. Price, a widow, his son J. Louis Dashiell, his grand children Louis Hughes, Mary Hughes married to John Bethards, and Chas. Hughes, all residing in Wicomico county, and his daughter Sallie E. Disharoon residing in Cape Charles City Va.

aroon residing in Cape Charles City, Va. his heirs at law.

That the aforesaid Woodland Disharoon, Annie Disharoon now married to George Pierson, and Mary H. Disharoon are non residents of this State. It is thereupon ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, this 29th day of June 1893, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some presented in the case of the country of the country of the case of

ed in some newspaper printed in Wi-comico county, once in each of four suc-cessive weeks before the first day of August 1893, give notice to the said ab-sent defendants of the object and sub-stance of this bill, warning them to appear in this court, on or before the 15th day of August next, to show cause if any they have why a decree should not be

passed as prayed.
CHAS. F. HOLLAND. True copy test JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk.

GRAHAM & STANFORD, Attys.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Louisa A. Graham, Executrix, etc., vs

No. 851 Chancery. In the Circuit Court

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of certain property in Wicomico county and State of Maryland, which was mortgaged by Edmund R. Nelson, deceased, to Samuel A. Graham, deceased.

The bill of complaint and the supple-

nental bill that on or about the twentymental bill that on or about the twentyeighth day of April, 1888, the said Edmund R. Nelson conveyed certain real
estate which is particularly described in
said bill, unto the said Samuel A. Graham, deceased, by way of mortgage, to
secure the payment of the sum of Two
Hundred dollars with interest thereon
and payable twelve months after date.
That the said Samuel A. Graham departed this life on or about the seventh parted this life on or about the seventh day of December, 1890, and letters testa-mentary were duly issued to Louisa A.

Graham.

That the whole of the said sum of Two Hundred dollars and all interest thereon still remains due and owing by said Ed-mund R. Nelson. That the said Edmund R. Nelson died a widow and five children, that among said children was Mary E. Collins, who had intermarried with Hiram Collins.

That since the filing of the original bill in this cause, Mary E. died leaving an infant child by the name of Harold

And that the said Harold Baker Col-It is the cup on this 28th day of June eighteen hundred and ninety three ordered by the Circuit Court for Wicomico county in equity that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be insertdian or by solicitor oh or before the 15th

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Tax Ditch Notice.

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

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Test D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. ERRORS & YOUTH DR. LOBB, S39 N. 15th St.

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Was the corn so rich and fair,
Nor star nor breeze o'er the farthest seas
Could find its like elsewhere. In their holiest temples the incas
Offered the heaven sent maize—
Grains wrought of gold in a silver fold
For the sun's enraptured gaze,
And its harvest came to the wandering to
As the gods' own gift and seal,
And Montesuma's festal bread
Was made of its sacred meal.
Narrow their cherished fields, but ours
Are broad as the continent's breast,
And lavish as leaves and flowers the sheaf

Bring plenty and joy and rest. For they strew the plains and crowd wains'
When the reapers meet at morn,
Till blithe cheers ring and west winds sing
A song for the garnered corn.

The rose may bloom for England, The lily for France unfold, Ireland may honor the shamrock, Scotland her thistle bold, But the shield of the great republic,
The glory of the west,
Shall bear a stalk of the tasseled corn, Of all our wealth the best.

The arbutus and the goldenrod

The heart of the north may cheef,
And the mountain laurel for Maryland
Its royal clusters rear,
And jasmine and magnolia

The serve of the couth adors Its royal clusters rear,
And jasmine and magnolia
The crest of the south adorn,
But the wide republic's emblem
Is the bounteous golden corn!
—Edna Dean Proctor in Century.

Disrobed In the Street. There is a young colored damsel in Washington whose soul is at present

filled with wrath because of the summary action taken by a society woman to whom she had been handmaiden: With ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the young woman proved herself conversant by making away with articles of value. Among these was a sporadically in England, according to silk dress of which her mistress had been especially fond. Though accused of the theft, the woman stoutly denied it and took her dismissal, vehemently protesting her innocence. Not long afterward, as her innocence. Not long afterward, as er left the ground. This is quite as it the daughter of Ham was sailing down should be. We creep before we walk, the street in all the glory of the stoler garment, she came upon her mistr rapidly walking toward her with th ook of a great purpose in her eye. Retreat was impossible, as was a fail herself of the gown. As the alternative was to be immediately handed over to

perfections exposed to public view while in an opposite direction her former mis-tress walked away, bearing in triumph the stolen property.—Kate Field's Wash-Legerdemaid That Failed to Work: The bright young man-who isn't so very young either-was fortunate enough to secure a seat right in the midst of Deacon Huggum's young ladies' Bible class and by their arch manners was so far decoyed from his usual staid indiffer-

the police the perturbed young woman did as she was bid with all speed possi-

ble, and in as brief a time as it takes to

tell the tale she stood with her ebony

ence as to try and make himself agrees-The speaker of the evening pleaded most carnestly the cause of sweet charity and made the last remaining quarter and nickel burn in the scribe's pocket:
When the deadly contribution box be gan its gyrations in his isle, the newspaper representative began to chuckle under the mellowing influence of a hap-py thought. He would execute a near little piece of legerdemain with that quarter and 5 cent piece, and while properly impressing his fair neighbors

with the larger coin would really drop in the smaller. He held the quarter daintily between his thumb and finger and pressed the 5-cent piece between his third finger and his palm. There was a click of a boin in the bottom of the box, a rather unusual twist of a large cuff and a bland

mile on the reporter's face. A second later the young man started as if he had been shot and turned ex-citedly toward the descon; who was now two seats behind him. He had dropped in the quarter! The deacon mistook the gesture as a

sign that the young man had been overlooked, and again he thrust the box unler the reporter's nose. What did be do? Just what; ou would, He put in the nickel. And walken home, -Boston Heralds

Curiosities of Glycerin. One of the great advantages of glycer-in in its chemical employment is the fact that it neither freezes nor evaporates under any ordinary temperature. No perceptible loss by evaporation has been detected at a temperature less than 200 degrees \(\text{C}, \) but if heated intensely it decomposes with a smell that few persons find themselves able to endure. It burns with a pale flame, similar to that from alcohol, if heated to about 300 degrees and then ignited. Its nonevaporative qualities make the com-pound of much use as a vehicle for hold-

ong time to a freezing temperature, it long time to a freezing temperature, it crystallizes with the appearance of sugar candy, but these crystals being once melted it is almost an impossibility to get them again into the congealed state. If a little water be added to the glycerin, no crystallization will take place, suddenly subjected to intense cold, pure

Forewarned of Her Child's Death. A few months after my father's death the infant son, who had been pining himself ill for "papa," was lying one night in his mother's arms. On the next morning she said to her sister, "Alf is going to die." The child had no definite disease, but was wasting away and it thor and among his friends for his blunt disease, but was wasting away, and it was argued to her that the returning spring would restore the health lost during the winter. "No." was her answer. "He was lying asleep in my arms last night, and William (her husband) came parents, at which he was bitterly disapto me and said that he wanted Alf with two." In vain she was assured that she had been dreaming: that it was quite natural that she should dream about her husband, and that her anxiety for the "I'm glad it hasn't seemed dull to you." rmation he had given her was not true So it was no matter of surprise to her when in the following March her arms were empty and a waxen form lay lifeless in the baby's cot. -Mrs. Annie Be-

Perdita-You haven't the faintest idea Ponelope—Oh, yes | have—I naed to love him that way myself. Brooklyn AN AIR CYCLE NEXT.

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walls of Paris with calls for subscriptions to a Society of Aviation, to start with a capital of 500,000 francs, may have been lacking in the highest qualities of public spirit. He was placed in fail for taking money for his little private flying machines, costing from \$500 to \$2,000, which he failed to deliver. But his merit lies in discovering the want that fills the breasts of a large number of men today. It is only the somewhat headlong method of gratifying that yearning which has interfered for a time with his loconotion. Had he but had the forethought to invent, to beg or to borrow a fairly

efficient flying machine, nothing short of a cage would now prevent him from tak-ing a leave as French as himself.

Though he should languish for the rest of his days in prison, M. Delprat will have the glory of the discovery that the bicycle no longer satisfies the longing of nankind toward a freer movement over the face of land and water. If we are to believe the evolutionists, man is the result of gradual aspiration, from the worm that walloweth on a portion of its anatomy unsuited to ears polite, through the many footed, the four footed and four handed bessts, up to the natural lord of creation who runs perpendicular on two feet. The present century has seen man become what the old legends would have termed the "whirling one foot." Why should not this progress continue and the next century find man rising from that single pied a terre into more or less

sustained aviation? The flying machine still holding t earth by one wheel has already appeared Engineering. Mr. Philipps published the results of his trial of a machine rest ing on a light car and claims that he flew, but the front wheel of the car nevwe graduate from tricycle to bicycle, and now we are at the unicycle age. Who is the man to lift us finally clear of the earth? The principle of the balloon, useful as

paradise. Birds are lighter than beasts, but they are not soap bubbles. And to the bird we have to return indirectly or directly for lessons in the navigation of the air. The aeroplane, in which our able aviators are now reposing so much confidence, but upon which they take care not to repose their own brittle bodies, is the result of a study of the soaring of birds. Latterly it has been reasoned out that individual feathers have a powerful influence in supporting the bird in air. So the aeroplanes are made not solid, but with slats, and in some cases jointed in sections, so that while one portion is in one plane another may be tilted up or down to get the lifting

power of a change of angle. This power is so great that our leading aviators, like Hiram Maxim and Professor Lang-

ley, expect to obtain great velocities if they can once get their airships unde way and under control. The money spent by these inventor and investigators is inclining to a great sum, but who shall say it is wasted, considering the benefits to accrue? The remark attributed to Giffard when dving. that he would not reveal the secret of his airship because "he thought he saw the air ensanguined by war as the seas have been, and the earth," need not disturb If he did say that, he was tempora rily in a state of weakness, for the flying machine will do more than anything yet invented to break down the preju-dices of one nation for shother. Wars are the result of such prejudices carefully inflamed by ambitious men; and while the aviation is not going to stop all wars it will surely reduce them to a

More important than such machines as Lieutenants Renard and Krebs successfully steered from Meudon to the walls of Paris and back again are the small flying machines developed from the bi-cycle, which seem now about to make their appearance. The bicycle with elec-tric motor is invented. Now comes the tric motor is invented. Now comes the turn of a combination of bicycle and avastor which shall permit the rider to leave earth and skim along for 100 yards or so without detriment to himself or ed to explain the "trinity in unity," his machine. By way of these inventions will come the discovery, step by step, of means and methods of sustain-said, "Is it not as possible for the Father, ing flight for longer periods and also Son and Holy Ghost to be one as it is for the actual training in motion through those three leaves to grow upon a single

the air which is now wanting to man-kind. The inventors who are constructing on paper or in actuality great flying ma-chines are like men of an inland race who have for the first time seen a broad piece of water. Before learning to pad dle a cance they are already building a ting to work to make an ocean steamer. ing pigments and colors, as in stamping and typewriter ribbons, carbon papers and the like.

If the pure glycerine be exposed for a will invent one?—New York Times.

Perhaps few of the people know that a very antique engine is lying useless behind the station at Long Beach, Los Angeles county. This engine was used in the early part of the last decade, and though under a sufficient degree of cold the water will separate and form crystals, amid which the glycerin will rethe fireman put in wood at the front of main in its natural state of fluidity. If the engine, as the door of the furnace is be guided by any advice of ours." situated there. This engine ran between glycerin will form a gummy mass Los Angeles and Long Beach before the crystallized. Altogether it is quite a that place. The cars are like street cars eculiar substance.—Good Honsekeep of today, only about twice as long. Sometimes the passengers had to get out and push, as the engine was not very strong.—Pasadena Star.

im, but that I might keep the other bles. Thus, when a society girl said to child had given the dream its shape.
Nothing would persuade her that she
had not seen her husband or that the in-

Under the provisions of the Austrian poor law, at 60 years of age a man may

PACIFIC A MODERN OCEAN.

west coast, and war was very nearly the

the mats were spread to catch the drops, which were drained off into jars through split bamboos. The mortality from scurvy on long trips was frightful.

there. They were scattered by a temnearly as can be reckoned. According to tradition, only the captain and his sister were saved. The natives received them kindly and gave them food. They intermarried with the Hawaiians and became the progenitors of certain well known families of chiefs.

reling chiefs, who reserved what portions they pleased for their own use and di-vided the rest among the leading men subject to them. The position of the latter was analogous to that of the bar-shis of European fetidalism. They fur-nished supplies to their sovereign and in case of war were expected to take the field with what fighting men their estates could furnish. These barons held almost despotic sway over their domains, apportioning the territory which they conto the whim of the moment or the demands of the policy. Every time a new chief came into power there was a fresh distribution of lands. Thus the country that the secret police is supposed to be in-was always full of people who were dis-dispensable. Every government wishes possessed and homeless. Kamehameha to be kept well informed as to all that III overturned this system by granting to his people a bill of rights which made their tentire of the soil permanent.—Washington Star.

Among the Persians the usual mode or willighment is the bastinado from which neil of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is Hrown upon his face, each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised iterisentally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with switches of the pomegran the free well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the orises of the great. The punishment requently lasts for an hour or until the

imförtiidate victim faints from pain.— Philadelphia Ledger: Curiosities About Ireland's Emblem. The shamrock, Ireland's floral emblem is a trefoil or three leaf plant much restalk?" The pagan Irish were convinced and soon afterward adopted the sham-rock as their national emblem.—Phila-

Dealing With An Houset Man. "Here's your fare," said a gentleman to a Finnish peasant who had driven him frigate; before understanding the prin-ciple of the steam engine they are set-he handed him four shillings. "No, sir, that's double my fare," her plied, returning half the money.

And when he was told he might kee It for his honesty he slightly nodded his thanks with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen.—"Russian Characteristics."

> A prominent publication, in which lepartment is given to answering ques tions sent by letter, has been obl request young women not to send inquiries concerning when, where and whom to kiss. "Any girl needing advice on this subject would, we are sure, not Mr. Croaker-And does the Rev. Dr.

Sweetmouth believe in practicing what

Mrs. Gadby-Yes, surely. I've even

heard that he practices it before a look-ing glass.—Scribner's Magazine. "Let me tell you how to buy gold or silver paint," says a lady. "Don't get it mixed or in the little bottles of powder and liquid that come prepared in boxes. Get the gold, silver or bronze powder by the ounce and buy the liquid medium you wish. You know the bottle of liq-uid never lasts as long as your powder because it dries away and evaporates so rapidly. In this case you get any amount you wish. Mix a small amount at a time, use it as quickly as you can after it is prepared and always keep your bot-tle corked."—Philadelphia Times.

A memory is a good thing to cultivate. Most people have passably good memories, many have extraordinary ones, and some have none at all. One Under the provisions of the Austrian poor law, at 60 years of age a man may claim from his native town or commune a pension equal to one-third of the daily wages which he had received during his working years. The amount varies from 2 to 6 florins a month. In Vienna along there are 16,000 persons who receive these regions from the city, the city of the causes of the popularity of the late James of the popularity of the late James of the popularity of the late James of Blaine was his remarks be remarkable means and faces. It is said that Mr. Blaine could recall the faces and names of persons he had met only cassally to years and more after the first meeting not having encountered the city of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediating the city. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. K. Truitt of the city of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediating the city. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. K. Truitt of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediating the city. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. K. Truitt of the city of the causes of the popularity of the causes of the popularity of the late James G. Blaine was his remarks because of the popularity of the causes of the popularity of the causes of the popularity of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediating the city of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves the urinary passages in male or female and passage

At All Events It Is Very New to Men It seems rather curious to recall the fact that very little more than 100 years ago the Pacific was regarded as a Spanish lake. That nation claimed it on the strength of Balboa's discovery in 1513 and insisted that it should be regarded as a mare clausum. This will bear comparison with the claim recently made

to a like effect by the United States in regard to the northern part of the same ocean, called Behring sea. When Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the globe his sailing across these waters was seriously resented by Spain, which demanded restitution to her of the plunder which he took, but Queen Elizabeth made a haughty reply. Not long before the close of the last century the panish crown again began to make a fuss because its monopoly of the Pacific was infringed on. It ordered the com-mandant of San Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the American flag around Cape Horn. In 1789 two Spanish men-of-war seized several English fur traders on the north-

nineteenth century. It remains, how-It is odd that the Spaniards, though discoverers of new lands and waters, were among the poorest navigators of their time. After coming upon the Bolomon islands they could not find them again, and they were lost for 150 years. The water supply of their galleons was not kept in casks, but in big earthen jars. As it was impossible to provide a most steadfast thing in the world, alsufficient supply for a six months' voy-age on board of a ship carrying 400 of 500 people, they always took to sea great numbers of mats. Whenever it rained,

Cortez, after the conquest of Mexico, fitted out three small ships to sail to the Moluccas and re-enforce the Spaniards pest, and two of them were lost. One of these is imagined to have been the strange vessel which was wrecked on the rocks of Hawaii at about the same time as

In early times the control of land on the Hawaiian Islands was held by the of a foreign government. As I consider to appear other than dry as dust cataure to comply with the astonishing dediction in the state of it is in overcoming gravity, has carried the Hawaiian Islands was held by the mand that she then and there divest generations of inventors into a fool's pulling chiefs, who reserved what portions a hold been at work and that the informer was no other than the keeper of the rival hotel, who for years had been receiving

gist movement was convulsing France.

this question.—Boston Transcript.

and when at Vienna he arose at unearthly hours and perambulated around the city alone, having persisted in being guided by his watch, stoutly asserting that the foreign clocks were all wrong. always jotted down in his pocketbook the names of the various stations he had stopped at or passed. "How curious it is there are so many stations of the same name," he once remarked to a fellow passenger, who replied that he had not observed it. Kirbell then showed his record to prove he was right, and, sure enough, over and over again occurred

> many stations passed on the route.—San The "foot" is named from the length of that member in a full grown man. Some say that it was so called from the cient Egyptians.
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> The cubit is from the Latin cubitus.

the word "Ausgang" (Exit), which he

elbow to the end of the middle finger. Fathom is from the Aryan, fat, to exto tip of the fingers, when the arms an average sized man are fully extended.
—St. Louis Republic. Letters of Introduction. made that will involve the recapient in place of San Sebastian. It was built unany trouble. Remember that social at- der the direction of an English architect

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entions are not always easy to render,

and therefore the letter should entail

only minor courtesies not apt to put any one to any inconvenience.—Philadelphia

Tippas .

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FRENCH POLICE SPIES.

After all that has been said about the vileness of the police system under the empire, which rendered it almost impossible for any one to be safe from esplonage, even in private life, it might well be supposed that the republic had done away with this machinery for discover-ing and weaving plots to much more suited to the age of Louis XI than to the

ever, very much what it was 30 years ago. These things do not change in France. Governments go, and the forms of government, and these are succeeded by others, but the good old abuses—they must be thought good by some people—cling to the ship with barnaclelike tenacity. French official organization is about the though all French people to whom you may speak on the subject agree that it is very bad. It is almost as difficult now as it was under the empire to be certain that a man whom you may meet, either in society or out of it, does not belong to

making a rush for the platform be said the secret police. in a stage whisper to the conductor, 'Great snakes, mister, do you know the All over the country there are mon chards—a term expressing something stronger than spies. I have been inconvenienced by them myself in the prov town? "He had been under the impression that each woman who left the car aninces. On one occasion I made a rather long stay in a little place where there were two hotels in fierce rivalry. One swered to the name that was called out." -Philadelphia Inquirer. day a brigadier of gendarmes came over from a neighboring town on purpose to make inquiries respecting me.

He did not trouble me, but he ques It cannot be intellectual brilliancy, for we have all known men whose minds

tioned various people as to how I passed my time, about how much I spent a day, what sort of meals I had, and whether appeared to have more money than I knew what to do with. The fact was I a bold front to be the best whenever there is anything of this kind in the air. I got myself driven over the gendarmery, which was about eight miles off, and there had it out with the brave briga-I soon discovered that an informer had

pay as a member of the secret police. Situated where he was he must have been absolutely useless in that capacity, but at one time he must have done a It is especially in Paris, however, that goes on in an enemy's camp. Such in-formation can only be obtained from those who are willing to play the part of a traitor or whose position enables them to observe what is going forward without exciting suspicion. They are technically termed "indicators" and may belong to either sex. When the Boulan-

the government had a great advantage over its opponents by handling of the se- That to have perfect health you must cret fund and the secret police. Boulanger's footsteps were dogged ev-erywhere, and somehow M. Constans learned all that he wished to know concerning the plans and doings of the conspirators. An important point in this system is to make the "indicator" feel sure that whatever happens he will not be betrayed. The minister of the interior or of justice never asks the names of those by means of whose espionage cer-tain political information has been gath-

The money given for dark services is paid from hand to hand in cafes or other nonofficial places by commissionnaires. and the name of no auxiliary outside of the ranks of the regular police ever appears in a book. Is it impossible for the and finds that the exercise is not only government to do without this abominable system, so opposed to the ideal of a democratic state? The Cottu-Soinoury scandal has led to much discussion on to threaten her beauty.

For Over Fifty Years, A Mr. Kirbell, who had never been Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has out of England until he went to Vienna, seems to have been a typical Briton and soothes the child, softens the gums, alfusing to after the time of his watch as he traveled eastward from England. No best renedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five argument would induce him to budge, cents a bottle. Sold by all druggist throughout the world. It was the first time little Bessie had seen a snake, and as it writhed along she ran into the house breathless with Kirbell was very anxious also to keep she ran into the house breathless with a record of all the places he visited and her discovery. "Oh, mamma, come quick!" she cried. "Here's a tail out here wagging without any dog." English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horse, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs,

ever known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons Druggists, Salisbury Md. . Some of the insects of Brazil are of such brilliant colors that, mounted on length of the foot of a certain English gold, they are used as ear rings and othking, but it is believed to have been a er ornaments. What objection to using standard of measurement among the anthe potato bug for the same purpose?

etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-

ranted the most wonderful Blemish cure

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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

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

GEORGE W. MEZICK of N., ISAAC J. WRIGHT, ISAAC S. WILLIAMS,

For Surveyor. PETER S. SHOCKLEY.

Representative will have a scheme of his own for the financial relief of the

Let us hope that wisdom will come from the multitude.

-It is reliably stated that the recent Democratic primary in the Kennedyville district, Queen Anne county, was run strictly upon the principle of the tual consent whiskey, money and political juggling were not allowed and the agreement was carried out.

Hog and Hominy Finance

Our esteemed contemporary, the Atlanta Constitution, is printing these days some bucolic edito, ials that set well on the stomach of the times. Uncle Remus is at his best when he writes about hog and hominy, He has devoi d much time of late to the study of political economy with a view to the elucidation of the financial situation. But he is happiest in dealing with such fundapy a very important place in the politi- greatest count ies on the globe will be not be many weeks before people will be cal economy of the South, and Uncle Remus is sagacious enough to recognize tant business. The British Parliament with pleasure there paragraphs from a Ireland with self government; and the find it with less than nine degrees of

"Hard times at the North " said a farmer the other day. "Well, them that the confidence of ourselves and the give will have to learn how to take, I world-which is really to lay the track reckon. I've been havin' hard times at on which civilization may the better my house ever since the war, inabout." An illu tration is always better than an argument. The same farmer told with a chuckle of a little trade he had just nale. He had an old sow which, after producing several litters of pigs fell into the habit of eating caickens. So she was

fattened and killed and put through the process that sweetens home-made meat The old farmer brought one of her sides to town-"midlin." he called it-sold it for a barrel of flour, and had forty cents to boot. He said he could turn that old sow into enough flour to enable him to have buscuit every day in the year. 'Naturally there is no hard times at this farmer's house, for he lives within his means and has a little money over, and 'the old woman,' as he calls her, has

nearly three hundred young chickens running loose in the barley stubles. Now it stands to reason that a financial stringency which breaks banks in the West and closes mills in the East can have little effect on this man. He has as much ready money now as he has had during the past twenty years, and not so much use for it. He is raising prepared and fed with a little other feed bis own supplies, and if cotton goes down below the profit point he can af-

This kind of farming comes as near eliminating the financial situation from the farmer's pholosophy as anything can He may call on Congress for relief till the cows come home, and still it will not give him as much relief as the cows would, if they were approached as respectfully and tactfully and persist ntly as the average Congress is approached by the man with a bill. We know s people's party man in this county who sivs be will gather from two to five five trees this summer, and he is selling the fruit at a net price of \$1.35 per bushel. He used to be the most rantankerous people's party man in Georgia, but he appears to be busy with his orchard, where he has a thousand trees that he studies harder than he used to study the alliance almanac. We have a suspicion that he is about ready to make it unanimous, and if those peaches ripen, well, eratic party.-Rome (Ga.) Tribune.

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Thes. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.- A profound sensa tion exists here over a long article in an extra edition of the Times-Star, the leading afternoon newspaper of Ohio and one of the most careful and conservative journals in the country. The article

charges ex-Governor Charles Foster, whom it has always sworn by, with being deserving of the stripes of the convict, and intimates that if a way to punish him can be found it will be done. Among other things the editorial article says: "An examination of the afnsertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad fairs of Foster & Co. is likely to discl se to a deluded public what a con confidence man Charles Foster is. He is the prize buncoist of the Northwestern portion of Ohio. Not only Mr. Foster, but his partner and clerks were engaged

in the occupation of looting the deposits of Foster & Co. It is a strange commentary on public life that the man, who stood at the head of the head of the Treestry Department and whose duty it was to enforce all laws for the protection of depositors in national banks, should himself be at the head of a private bank. ing institution and be the chief porloin-

er of the bank's funds. If Mr. Foster were amenable laws that he, as Secretary of the Treasury, was called upon to enforce, he would

go to the penitentiary.'

In a statement it shows that Foster was overdrawn in his own bank, without any security whatever, \$136,321; that | sole condition that it obeys certain rules his partners and clerks were also overdrawn; that the accounts of all concerns grace the summer heavens become familin which he was interested were overonly as Mrs. M. Carter of New York city

intimates that she will appear in a sensational light soon. The total overdrafts of the bank are August comes in for its share, and is by \$230,325.97, to say nothing of its other liabilities, while its total assets are only

will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at rate of one fare the round trip from Baltimore and all stations west of there as far as the Ohio river. The dates selected are August 1st, 8th and 17th. The special trains will consist of first-class day coaches, equipped with lavatories and other toilet conveniences, and an experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at Meal stations en route. The tickets will be valid for the outward station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid

for return journey in day coaches on all including date of sale. Train will leave Baltimore at 9.30 a. n and Washington at 10.30 a. m. Arrive Chicago next day at 1.15 p. m.

Round trip rate, \$17.00. Remember the date: August 1st, 8th

A Memorable Date is August 7th. mental matters as hominy. They occa- supreme legislative bodies of the two this fact, in spite of the silence of his has fixed upon the date to receive from creases about 50 per cent over its present text books on the subject. We read commit ee the Home Rule bill, endowing movement, and the close of August will recent lecture by the Constitution's Congrasof the United States meets in declination to go before the autumnal special session to secure to 63,000,000

Ask Your Friends

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

a bushel of wheat properly ground and these conjunctions for the month, all, to give variety will put from 15 to 20 pounds of flesh on a healthy hog. This being the case, the farmer can

easily realize a dollar a bushel for his wheat and save the trouble of hauling it to market.

Bury the Wires

The Wilm'n ston Every Evening says, Prof. Wiggins offers a brand new resbushels of peaches from each of seventy- son for the burial of rectric wires. His reason is that overhead wires interfere with the equitable distribution of rain. The atmosphere, he holds, cannot absorb moisture unless it is charged with electricity. Upon an oblate spheroid, like the earth, the electricity tends to accum plate at the equator. If however, there be elevated spots on such a sphere, some of the electricity will collect on them. these spots or continents be connected he will be ready to return to the demo- by wires, it might accumulate on each alternately. This has happened this year, and America has captured and Europe lost this electric energy, so that Mc Keeport, Pennsylvania, in the treat our continent is flooded and Europe is ment of diarrhosa in her children will burned up with drouth. Prof. Wiggins undoubtedly be of interest to many has evidently not heard recently from mothers. She says: "I spent several

During the dog day season, the drain of nervous and vital energy may be counteracted by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In purifying the blood, it acts as a perfect hearing, and when it is entirely superb corrective and tonic, and enables closed Deafness is the result, and unless the system to defy malarial and other

> A pair of kid button shoes were made 50 cent bottles for sale by R. K. Truitt, complete and packed in a Lynn factory the other day in 15 minutes and 45 seconds. The previous record was 45 min-

Coughing leads to Consumption

The last month of summer brings forth ich gifts from its treasure house to make the moonlit and starlit nights sources of untiring enjoyment. The August stars

The red star Antares shines in the the rems in the western heavens. The brilliant Nega is high overhead in the early evening hours, and not far avershines the Swan, its starry cross resting on the Milky Way. Altair is one of the brilliants in the central portion of the dome, having near it the pretty diamond about ore-third of the distance to Vega,

northern crown, whose brightest twinkler is called Alphacea. Later in the evening a large white star called Capella may be seen showing itself above the horizon. There is a satisfac tion in learning the names and positions of the stars that does not belong to the study of the planets. The stars apparently never change so far as their post tion relative to each other is concerned The planets are always moving, and to those who do not watch the heavens The special dispatch giving occasion | with particular attention, it is a cause of for this editorial comes from Fostoria, surprise very often to find a "new star" and is evidently based on information adorning a certain section of the heavobtained from the assignee. It charges ons. If, however, this new comer be Mr. Foster with leading a double life, carefully observed from night to night it pretending to be honest while all the will be found to change its distance from time diliberately robbing his depositors. | the fixed stars and the observer will discover that it is a planet and at liberty to

iar to observers they will know just what to expect on each succeeding August. Another attractive feature in the Auis overdrawn \$9'367.97; and the article gust program is offered by the meteors. While November is, perhaps, considered as the best month for meteoric showers, no means a bad second. There will probably be an exhibition of these flery little stars that have been prettily named "Tears of St. Lawrence," in memory of the martyred saint whose birth occurred on August 10, 258 years aft-r the beginning of the present era. They are to

> The Perseids, or August merteors, ar old inhabitants of the solar system, and the particles are widely scattered throughout the immense meteor sone whose perihelion or nearest point to this star rests on the earth's orbit, and whose onhelion or furthest boundary lies far beyond the path of the distant Neptune. They get the name of Perseids because the point from which they start is situa-

ted in the constellation of Perseus. The earth every year about Angust journey on the special trains only, ex-cepting that from way points they will be honored as a fair display of them. Many of them will perhaps be disappointing because of their smallness, as there will be scarcely any tail to them as quickly as by their more brilliant and rey. larger brothers. Occasionally, however, —For the best to wear and stylish fit the patient watcher will be rewarded of Ladies'or Gents'shoes go to Cannon & arger brothers. Occasionally, however, with the sight of a vellow star as large as the largest of those usually seen, followed by a shadowy streak forming as it othy Seed for sale by J. E. Holland, Milflits over the sky a picture as beautiful ford, Del. as the largest of those usually seen, folflits over the sky a picture as beautiful

as it is evanescent. tants of the earth that the longer days date in the history of nations. The two are far too rapidly equalizing themselves with the shorter nights, and that it will in session and engage in the most impor- talking about the autumn happenings. people a currency that shall command rior conjunction and Jupiter in quadrature with the sun, which two events are ture with the sun, which two events are the only ones of particular moment in sold our own make and bear our regiswhich the sun and planets are concerned

The moon enters upon the phase of last quarter on the 4th, and two days later is in conjunction with Jupiter, followed on the next day by conjunction with Neptune. On the 11th, when the new moon is due, there will be conjuncthe 13th Luna's white arms are extended toward Venus; but while this is the nearest approach toward an attractive picture that observers are to be favored with for the month, it misses being equal to many that have already been seen. Later in the year, however, there are to be others whose brilliancy and picturesqueness are well worth waiting for. On the 15th Uranus receives a visit, but a difference of a degree and a half prevents there being anything of farmers in this vicinity are feeding worthy of special comment. Uranus and their wheat to hogs, rather than sell it the quartering moon are at their nearest at the low prices now ruling. Hogs are on the 17th, with which event the quoted at from \$5 to \$7 a hundred, ac- monthly record closes. It will be obcording to grade, and it is estimated that served that while there are seven of

the first half of the month, leaving an unusually long time to elapse before those for September begin. The Milky Way toward the south this season is well worth studying. It is styles. strange when those complex branches, loops and curdling masses are looked at the following makes of engines, bot turned 150 hogs into his wheat field, not even taking the trouble to harvest, and it is said the porkers are doing well on their new provender.

In one case just west of here a farmer toops and curding masses are looked at the following makes of engines, bouers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, the rollowing makes of engines, bouers, and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. that it is entirely made up of clustering stars, as sands on the seashore for multitude, each star in all probability being a

with the last named excepted, occur in

sun with its own inherent light and heat, startling thoughts are suggested respect ing the immensity of the universe. When the soft clouds of the sunsel horizon have changed from risy pink to tender enveloping grav, to gradually can see what the poet meant when he spoke of "only one is shining in the sky," for there a few degrees above the disappearing line is the beautiful queen

of the skies alone in her beauty. Of Interest to Mother

The success of Mrs Annie M. Beam, o. weeks in Jonstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the N Crawford. diarrhœa very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy from Rev. Mr. Campman. It cured both af them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled

& Sons, druggists, In the seventeenth century a pamphlet was published entitled "The Spiritual Mustard Pot, to Make the Soul Sneeze with Devotion; Salvation's Vantage Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at Ground, or a Louping Sand for Heavy

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Mrs. C. H. Titus "Every Dose Helps Me is a semicircle of brilliants called the sores began to heal up and disappear, and whet he had taken two bottles he was entirely cured." Mrs. C. H. Tirus, South Gibson, Pa

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and d

Archer to Stay in Prison. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2-Gov. Brown, n being asked today if he intended to take any action in the petition for pardon in the case of ex-State Treasurer Stevenson Archer, said "No! I have aleady expressed my views in the matter the world would not remove the stigma that he has brought upon himself and family, and he is as well cared for there, wander about from place to under the with no expense to his family, as he would be out, I don't believe in a man of motion. When the bright stars that losing his citizenship or being ostracised and I will exercise my executive power before his time expires, in order to give him this right.

> TO THE LADIES. You want the flies kept out of your isbury residences. A neat job quickly done. Don't wait till the flies come. RICHARD L. TURNER, - - Salisbury, Md

LOCAL POINTS

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

-Bargains for the next thirty days at -500 bushels Scarlet Clover seed for sale by J. E. Holland, Milford, Del.

-Whips.-We have the best Whip for 50c in the market. Birckhead & Carey. -Cur PRICES-Suits that were \$10 now trains leaving Chicago within ten days and the eye will not be caught by them \$8.50, only a few left. Birckhead & Ca-

As it is evanescent.

—For rent for balance of year 1893. The
Holland Property on Camden avenue.

Apply at this office. -Carriage Dusters in every design

> Birckhead & Carey. -HARNESS .- You will do yourself an injustice not to look at our Harness fore you buy. Birckhead & Carey. at Thoroughgood's. Any price, ages 4 to 15 years, from 25c to \$1.50 per pair.

equinox is reached. Mercury is in infe- suit of cottage bed-room furniture (10 Apply at ADVERTISER office.

> —Thoroughgood sells Clothing and Hats as cheap as any body in the world who sells good Clothing and Hats. -The Great Wholesale Slaughter Sale to "Brewington Block," will last Ten Days only. Begins Saturday, July 29tb.

tered trade-mark. Oppenheimer & Co.

tion with Mercury, followed on the 12th with a similar meeting with Mars. On the 13th Lune's white arms are extended to the 13th Lune's white arms are extended bury, Md. -Wanted: 25 reliable and experienced

Clothing Salesmen. Address at once Op-penheimer & Co., 113 W. Baltimore et.

-For Rent.-For balance this year the dwelling on Camden Avenue where I now reside. Possession given after July 15th. C. C. Waller.

-FOR RENT-The new building op-posite the N. Y., P. & N. R. R. depot; containing 22 rooms. First class location for a boarding house. Will rent very cheap. Apply to L. P. Coulbourn, Salis-

-Great Wholesale Slaughter sale of Men's Clothing, direct from the well known firm of Opppenheimer & Co., Bal-timore, commence Saturday, July 29, in

-As soon as a style in clothes or hats is out in New York just that soon Thoroughgood has the same styles. He has in New York a constant watcher for new styles. Every body knows that Thoroughgood's store is up to date in

-1 will give you a price on either o

TOADVIN & BELL, Solicitors

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., the un-dersigned as trustee will self at public auction in Salisbury, Md., in front of the Court House door on

Saturday, August 26, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., in two parcels, all that farm on the Wi-

NO. 2.—Contains 89 acres of arable and 71 acres of woodland, and 211 acres of marsh, more or less, as per plat by H. proved so popular with other companies. Both tracts front on Wicomico river

and improved each by dwelling houses.

Arable land is excellent for wheat and grass and well improved. Woodland set in Valuable Pine and Oak Timber Plat can be seen at office of Trustee.

TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent cash, balance of purchase money, secured by bonds, payable in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, with surety or sureties to be approved by the Trustee.

| DR. TEACKLE, STATE VACCINE |

E. STANLEY TOADVIN.

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

CLOTHING. fashionable Clothing and good

-and more SHOES .

than you ever saw. We are selling them, too. The man who needs anything to wear N. C. Heart Lumber always on may be fitted out right in our store. YEAR JUAM

We have a FINE SHOE for ladies which is having a great go.

R. E. Powell & Co. SALISBURY, - MARYLAND.

Archer has one more year to serve from COOL, PURE WATER

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

Seasonable Summer Goods.

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

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

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

Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co.

Cheese It is very gratifying to us to know

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

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Dinner 50 cents. Beautiful reception room for ladies. Bundles received and cared for. Try it. and you will go nowhere else for Break-fast, Dinner, Lunch or Supper. Open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.



DELMAR, DEL., have arranged to send one of their Eye Specialists to Salisbury the First Friday of August. Office at Dr. A. H. Merrill's Drug Store. Hours from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Eves will be Examined Free of Charge. NO. 1-Contains 70 acres of arable and DO YOU Want Money ?

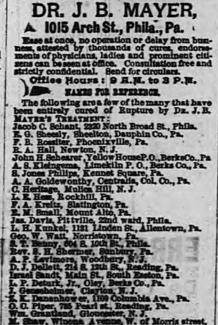
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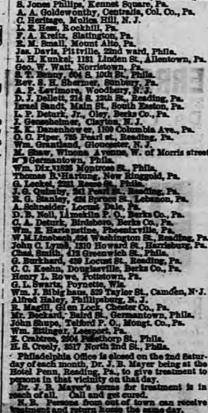
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-\$60.000 worth of Fine Clothing direct from our wholesale house in Baltimore, we are offering at retail at 50c on the dollar in the "Brewington Block," Salis-bury, commencing Saturday, July 23th.

LUMBER! HARNESS!

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

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

Siding, Laths, Blinds. All orders promptly

Sash,

E. S. Adkins,

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Ceiling.

HARNESS!

We have just received from the manufacturers a large supply of Harness. We feel able to say that never in the history of Harness could you buy a good, respectable suit as cheap as you can today in our harness department. We are continually adding to our large stock all the latest designs. You may feel assured when you purchase your new suit of Harness from us, it will be perfect. We ask you to call and see us.

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Salisbury, Md.

REAL OUR Double Chloride of Gold Tablets the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS. During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until such time as they shall voluntarily give them up. We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free, and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with persons who have been cured by the use of our Tablets. HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS uggists at \$1.00 per package. If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 dwe will send you, by return mail, a package of our Hill's Tablets. offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS and take no other. -THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich. LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS Address all Orders to CHIM CHEMICAL CO.

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-BY ONE OF-

Baltimore's Leading Clothing Manufacturers.

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SALE WILL COMMENCE AT 9 O'CLOCK. A. M. Saturday, July 29th

IN THE CENTRE STORE, BREWINGTON BLOCK.

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

\$60,000 WORTH OF OUR IMMENSE STOCK

at a reduction of

50 per cent. of the Actual Manufacturer's Cost!

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



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

This is an Opportunity of a Lifetime

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

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed or no Sale!

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

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

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

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Mr. E. Sheppard Gordy of Boston Mass., is visiting his parents in Rocks -Miss Nellie Jackson spent several

days this week with her cousin, Miss Houston of Vienna. -Miss Phillips of Philadelphia, and her friend Miss Hoffman, are guests of

Mrs. J. R. T. Laws on West Church St. -Mrs. John M. Murrell and children of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Murrell on Camden avenue. hold a woods meeting on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st of August.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smyth started last Tuesday for Chicago and St. Louis. They will make a sojourn at the "White City." -The Hebron camp-meeting will begin today. A large gathering will con-

gregate on the grounds tomorrow, no -Asbury M. E. Church's excursion to maiden sister, Miss Addie Walter. Ocean City last Wednesday was attended

by about 400 people from Salisbury and -There will be Divine Service in St. Mary Catholic Church Salisbury on Sun-

day August 6th, morning service at 10.30; -On Sunday morning, August 13th, Presiding Elder Wright is expected to

preach in Trinity M. E. Church, South, and administer the sacrament of the -Mr. Wm. J. Johnson, with a force of

mechanics, is building a dwelling house at Nanticoke Point for Capt. Frank Evans, which, when completed, will COM \$2500.

-William Walter Brewington, aged 21 years, died at the residence of his father, B. A. Brewington, Esq., near Delmar, last Sunday of Typhoid fever. Mr. Brewington was held in high esteem by his neighbors and acquaintances.

-Miss Clara White's friends gave her a surprise party last Friday night. The occasion was her nineteenth birthday. The party assembled at Miss Toadvine's and went in a body to Miss Clara's house The surprise was complete. Refreshmants were served during the evening.

-The woodland of Mr. A. G. Toadvine lying along the B. & E. S. railroad, near town, caught on fire from a spark from a locomotive last Friday. Timber and fence rails were burned. Mr. E. J. Posey was a sufferer also. Mr. Wm. H. Jackson's tenants fought the flames and

-The City Council has given to Richard Dashiell the contract to light the town temporarily with lanterns. The Council will meet next week expressiv to settle the question of permanent lights. The people of the town are impatient to have something done toward lighting the streets.

co Presbyterian church, left last Tuesday morning, accompanied by his daughter Miss Mary, for a visit to his daughter Mrs. Niesley at Stockton, Pa. Dr. Reigart will also visit friends in Detroit, Mich., from which point he will make frequent excursions to the "W hite City."

-W. L. Laws, Esq., lost 300 bushels of oats some days ago by fire. He was having his grain threshed on one of his county farms with a steam thresher, when a spark from the smoke stack ignited a stack of oats and the flames soon spread to the others. By hard work the wheat stacks were saved. awaken an interest in this old historic

the quantity of water escaping through s one inch pipe from the artesian well in front of the Farmers and Merchants bank. The water seems to contain very little of the mineral properties which distinguish the flowing well at the water works, but it is pleasing to the taste and

the temperature is good. -Sam Jones will be in Easton Wed- no longer opened by the ladies, All nesday, August 23d. The occasion will persons having books belonging to the be the laying of the corner stone of the library are requested to return them new M. E. Church, South, and Sam. will within one week to Col. L. Malone who office Saturday, August 5, 1893. lecture "Get There." | will credit the return. This is one of the most wonderful mixtures of invective, pathos and humor

ever produced in any languag . Everybody will want to hear it and to see Sam. -Miss Mary Powen, of Philadelphia, aged sixteen years, was drowned in the orf at Ocean city Monday while bathing. She was a guest of her cousin, Mr. Harvey L. Page, of Washington, and in com-

pany with Mr. Page's daughter and a daughter of Dr. Carr went into the water around now and compel property owners shortly before noon, in front of the Page to cut down the weeds in the gardens sottage, near the north end of the board and vacant lots seen in many parts of the town, they would be doing much one difficulty, and undertakers Hill & toward preventing another epidemic of Hearn of this city were summoned to typhoid fever such as we had last sumembalm the body.

Capt. John B. Hooper Dies at the Age Forty-one-Sudden Dissolution of Mrs. Levin R. Dorman.

last Tuesday morning of the death of Capt. John B. Hooper it was received with sorrowful-surprise. est friends knew of his dangerous condition. Many of his personal acquaintances were not aware of his illness. The sudden announcement, therefore, of the death of Capt. Hooper, whose vigerous constitution and rugged physique gave promise of a long lease of life, was a shock to the whole community. Typhoid

fever was the malody that ended his life. The remains were interred Thursday sternoon in the family lot at Parsons cemetery, after funeral services at the Asbury M. E. Church conducted by Rev. The Masonic Order and the Order of Red Men escorted the remains to the

grave, both of which orders Capt. Hooper was an honored member. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. A. Gillis, A. W. Lankford, L. E. Williams, L. Thoroughgood, E. Stanley Toadvin and Dr. S. A. Capt. Hooper was 41 years old. He

had spent his whole life as a sailor, berinning with his father when a mere lad. After the death of the senior Hooper, who was a Chesapeake bay navigator, young Hooper secured command of a the time of his death he was captain and part owner of the Kate H. Tilgbman, his partners being Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman of this city. He was yery widely known among sailors.

Capt. Hooper leaves an estate of some bousands. He had never been married but was engaged to his cousin, Miss Rosa Freeny and the marriage would have occurred this autnmn. His mother.Mrs. Leah Hooper and two sisters-Mrs. Lafayette P. Humphreys and Miss Willie Hooper-survive him.

Mrs. Rachel Dorman, wife of Levin R Dorman Esq., of this city, died at her home on East Church street last Thursday morning about four o'clock, from emorrhage of the lungs. She retired on Wednesday evening in

her usual health and seemed to rest mietly through the night. The family heard struggling about four o'clock and rushed to her bedside to find her in a dying condition. She died before medical aid could be secured. Mrs. Dorman's remains will be deposit

ed in the family lot in Parsons cemetery Sunday afternoon. The funeral services will take place in St. Peter's Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The pallbearers chosen are Dr. F. M. Slemons, Messrs. Simon Ulman, Jas. T. Truitt, G. W. White, Jas. Cannon and J. C. Phil-

Mrs. Dorman leaves a husband and Levin W. Dorman of the Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co., W. E. Dorman, Misses Estella, Lillie and Lizzie, the last named an invalid.

Mrs. Dorman was a daughter of the late Richard Waller, a prominent citizen of this county a half century ago. She leaves two sisters, one the wife of Geo. Waller, Esq., of this county, the other, a

Mrs. Dorman's life was peaceful and gracious. Those whose relations brought them in communion with her always felt the better for the kindly influence inspired by her gentle piety and trusting faith. Her children were devoted, and always felt happiest when near their fond and indulgent parent.

On Monday evening last a masquerade lawn party was held at the residence of dies and gentlemen, dressed in fancy, ered in to be picked over for sale. curious,antique and antiquated costumes assembled on the broad lawn which was brilliantly lighted. For a considerable portion of the evening the various games and pastimes incident to such occasions were freely indulged in till the appetite became pretty well whetted up, then all were invited to a long table well laden with ice cream, cake and other dainties and delicacies of the season. On assembling at the table each individual threw off his or ber mask, disclosing the fact that many a one had been deceived and perhaps chagrined at the selection he had made, but all turned their attention to the good things that lay on the table be-

mentioned Miss Wheatley and Miss Hol-Miss Bennett and Miss Twiford of Sharp-Mewham of New York, Burnett, White addition can be readily added to the and Armstrong of Philadelphia, W O. rear at any time the need of increased

Rev. Oliver H. Murphy makes the fol lowing announcement. "The 201st anniversary service of the organization of Coventry Parish, and the 112th of the erection of the present Episcopal Church at Rehoboth, will be celebrated on Tuesday August 17, 1893. 10 30 a. m. Divine service and sermon by the Rev. Wm. Munford, rector of St. Peter's church, Salisbury, Md. 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by Rev. Henry Martin, M. D., rector of St. Andrew's

The object of these yearly services is to gather the parishioners and descendants of the founders of this old and venerable parish to Divine service, and to church. Come and spend a quiet day where your fathers were accustomed to worship. All cordially invited."

The Library Closed Again

The agreement between the ladies o the Shakespeare Club and the stockholders of the Salisbury Circulating Library terminated August 1st and the library is

library by the club, interest has considerably revived. Continued under their management, the library would no doubt soon be restored to its former usefulness. The decay of this institution is a subject for public regret.

If the health commissioners would go mer,-Chronicle.

OUR NEIGHBORS

FROM SOMERSHT. Mr. N C. Sterling and Miss Nancy Cullen, were married in Asbury church, Crisfield Tuesday morning by Rev. C. S. Baker. Mr. Sterling is fifty-nine years of age and is engaged in farming and also the oyster business in Crisfield. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1891 and has always been largely identified in the movement to secure the rights of Maryland in the Pocomoke sound. Miss

Cullen, his bride, is thirty five years of The bridal couple took the 6 o'clock The growers of early tomatoes in Somerset county have obtained good prices so far. Mr. Grove R. Hickman, of Revell's neck, had in cultivation four acres from which he has shipped 414 carriers and 250 boxes. Up to Friday last he

had received returns of \$487.40 with 81

carriers and 43 boxes yet to hear from. The high school building at Princess Anne is rapidly approaching completion. The county board of school commission ers met Wednesday and passed a resolu-tion to make the school at Princess Anne a county instead of a district high school The school will thus be under the direct supervision of the commissioners in stead of district trustees. Many changes were made among the trustees in the upper part of the county, but none in the lower part. The board also approvessel and set himself up as master. At priated funds to build a graded colored

> The sudden illness and death of Mrs Elizabeth E. Percy, of Vienna, Dorchester county, Monday, will cause great regret among her many friends throughout the Eastern Shore and in Baltimore. She was on a vist to her brother Dr. Jas. R. Phillipps, of Preston, when, on Friday last she was siezed with bowel trouble. By a singular coincidence her eldest child , S Lynn Percy, returned from a seven months' visit to Okla homa and the World's Fair, coming from Baltimore on Saturday night direct to Dr. Phillips' home. Mrs. Percy's home place the Woodlands, near Vienna is among the best farms in the county, and it has never changed hands but once since the grant from the English crown. Her ancestors settled in Dorcheste county nearly two centuries ago. Her husband Algernon S. Percy, died in

> The drought was broken by a heavy rainfall in Dorchester on Monday afternoon. During the storm a valuable mare and colt belonging to G. T. Bramble, of Cambridge, and a home belonging to J. Wilson Dail, near Cambridge, were killed by lightning.

G. T. Bramble has sold the Willow

first Wednesday in August has been fer. known and celebrated as Holly Swamp Day at Red Hills, the Pocomoke summer resort. As is their usual custom the Holly Swampers, together with hundreds of others, spend the day at Chincoteague bay. There were between two and three thousand persons present, many of them driving as far as fif.y miles to enjoy the day of sport.

Wednesday was pony penning day on Chincoteague Island and a number of row peeping from behind Humphreys the citizens of Worcester county were on the island to witness the penning. The Mr. John W. Jones of Allen. About 8.30 ponies are allowed to run wild all the oclock a very large crowd of masked la- year until August, when they are gath-

The Board Has Cont acted With Mr.

Thos. H. Mitchell-A Site Secured. Last Tuesday the Wicomico School Board awarded the contract for a new school building in Salisbury for the primary departments to Thos. H. Mitchell. The new building is to be a frame structure 58x36 feet and is to cost \$2 500. There will be four recitations rooms, each 22x36 feet, with ceilings 12 feet high. A twelve 'oot hall will extend through the centre of the building, with a six fore them and were soon happy and foot stairway leading up from the hall to the second floor. In the upper and lower vertibules will be two coat rooms. gentlemen in and around Allen, may be Surmounting the front of the building will be a tower, in which a bell will be loway of Salisbury, Miss Cooksey and suspended. The building will be amply Miss Higgins of Baltimore, Miss Elzey. supplied with large windows, which will afford plenty of light and ventilation. town, Miss Pollitt of Princess Anne and Slate will be the material used on the Miss Horner of Mt. Vernen; Messrs. roof. The building is so planned that an

Bennett of Sharptown, and others .- News | facilities demands it. The location of the new building will be on a lot just purchased from Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin for \$800, located between Bush street and Bell alley, a short distance from the High School building. The location, like that of the High School brilding, is high and dry and central. It is a good situation.

The contract requires that the building be ready for occupancy by September 20th, and a forfeit of \$10 for each additional day will be the punishment of the

Two other bids were filed with the board—one by contractor Thos. M. Slem- be fed by pure blood. Hood's Sarsapaons for \$2.959, and one by Chas. W. Nettles for \$2,845.

Well Known In Texas.

Mr. J. C. Boswell one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas suffered with diarrhee for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, druggists.

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-During the year's management of the Mrs. Salie Richadson, Mrs Mamle Ad-

kins, Mary C. Elliott, Lasalar Andleson Geo. A. Harmon, Capt. Wm. A. Bramock, John H. T. Jones, J. W. Freeny, J. H. Mitchall.

please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster -Lane's Medicine moves the bo

each day. In order to be healthy this -Mr. Leving Irvin of Carter's Creek

Va., is a guest of his rousins, Miss gie and Katie Todd.

The star act of a romance in real life was enacted on the wharf in the rear of B. L. Gillis & Son's store last Wednesday wenty-year-old daughter,came to White

Hampton, Va. They are originally from Michigan, but came this way to enjoy a more genial climate. The captain and age and is the daughter of Jacob Cullen. his family, while not exactly like the turtle, nevertheless carry their house on train for Ocean City, where they will re- their backs so to speak, for the "Nettie," a little steam tug named in honor of the daughter, is the only habitation to which the Gilletts can lay claim, and wherever the Nettie is, there is likely to be

> Since the transfer of the Nettle to the Wicomico she has been plying between White Haven and Salisbury, picking up little bits of freight by the way. Mame Gillett, it is said, is captain, daughter Nettie is mate, while Papa Gillett is quartermaster, pilot and crew. With this arrangement all was serens and the Gillett family was as happy as the fishes that disport in the waters through which the Nettie steams her way. But Capid, the rascal, who plays

little tricks, "upon the ocean as well as upon the land," sent an emissary to spoil the peace and tranquillity of the family circle. His messenger was one sparrow-not an English sparrow nor a ground sparrow; he was plain John Sparrow, with a red tuft, from Smith's Island, and had no wings, but he came near "getting there" just the same. It was this way, kind reader. John Sparrow, of Smith's, was a poor lonely bird without a nest and likewise minus

In his desolate condition this sparsparrow's life and decided that he had rather be a chimney swallow than conpied the smokestack of the steamer Nettie and hied birself hence. But it isn't rian next finds John Sparrow, for John fortunes, he elected to remain a sparrow. druggists. The 'swallow' in the case now was the charming mate who swallowed with avidity all the sweet love-morsels which

John's enraptured soul could create. The new condition of affairs dawned upon Papa Gillett suddenly, and alm st as suddenly a sparrow took his flight. could do no more than watch the Nettie as she floated gracefully on the bosom of the Wicomico and bemoan his fate.

Love, however, like other fluids, seeks its level. So John found an opportunity farm of F. P. Phelps, Jr., to C. C. Love- arranged that the two should fly away joy, civil engineer, of New York, for on the wings of love and be made one. -The M. E. Church of Fruitland will family of six children. The children \$4.000, Mr. Bramble also sold 800 acres The plans were laid and last Sunday of land in Drawbridge district to Rev. morning they were to be executed. The Gilbert Gyer, of Kansas, at private fig- clerk of Somerset county had issued the ures. The latter tract will be occupied | necessary license, a horse and buggy by German settlers from the west. The stood ready, and Papa Gillett's daughter farm of John S. Crowther was sold at was crossing the river with her loeyr to mortgage sale for \$5.080 to George E. the Somerset shore when the scheme was detected. There was no cry of grief nor stormy water, but a "Highland Chief" For the past quarter of a century the didn't escape with the old man's daugh-

Miss Nettie was overtaken and sent back on board her marine namesake where she was disciplined. John sparrow flew away for safety.

The curtain rises on the star ac Wednesday August 2d. Time, one o'clock; place, Salisbury, reer Gillis' store. Scene First: Steamer Nettie entering he dock, Papa, Mama and daughter Gil lett bustling about on board; John Spar-& Tilghman's coal bins; stalwart police man and miscellaneous crowd of men

standing on wharf. Scene second : John Sparrow makes a dash and carries off Nettie; Papa Gillett works himself into a rage and faints; Mama Gillett and dutiful daughter Nettie pour water into his face, and, after

much labor coax Papa Gillett back to Scene Third : Same as second, except that 'theatre' is rapidly filling up and 'seats' are at a premium; Papa's shoes are removed and a wad of green-backs fall out of stocking.

Scene Fourth : Nettie still inclined to forsake the parental nest for her lover and Papa Gillett swears vengeance, siezes shot-gun and staris out to wing John Sparrow. He encounters a drummer who bears a resemblance o John and chases him to cover. Mama Gillett intercept and Pana jumps into the Wicomico to end "this damned existence." A li'e-preserver is placed temptingly within reach, Papa Gillett spizes it determined to drown it also, resulting in

Scene Fil.h: John Spa row goes soarowfully away. The steamer Nettie merily pulls out of the dock for White Haven, Mama Gillett cooking supper, Papa Gillett bathing his head with ice water and remorseful Nettie at the helm.

-Mr and Mrs. Marion S. Bussells were bereft of their little daughter, Ocie, Wednesday morning, July 26th. Cholera intantum was the cause of her death. She lacked a few months of being three

Why should grief our bosoms swell? Does not our darling in heaven dwell? Though no longer in mother's tender care, She's with shining angels there.

-To cure nervousness your nervs must rilla makes pure blood. Take it now.

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Great egg-producing food. Will put your broilers speedily in condition for market. Nothing better for making pork.
Price 45c per bushel, 2 bushels, 80 cts. Apply to Locust
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water of their fall and to steen

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 2.-The first surf boat race for a prise ever rowed at Ocean City occurred today and was a grand success in every way. Although there was a pretty heavy chopped sea at the time with a good breeze from the eastward, there was not a capsize of mishap of any kind, which showed the good seamanship of all the crews engag-

Capt Lee Carey, of Berlin, in charge, started out in the breakers and was soon in position one and a half miles from the beach. In a few moments the five race boats started all together and each got a good start, not many feet apart when they reached the outer bar. Soon they were bounding away, sometimes riding on the crest of the waves and sometimes in the trough of the sea, entirely out of sight of the numerous spectators who lined the beach for some dis-

regone conclusion that John William boat would win, which it did, and captured the first prize of \$25. The seconpremium of \$12,50, was won by Captain Chas. W. Powell; third premium, of \$10, was won by Capt. J. J. Dunton of the life-saving station; the fourth premium \$5, was won by Capt. Will Purnell, and the fifth by Capt. E. R. Cropper. The starter was W. J. Warrington; judges John A Hamilton, James M. Dennis, J T. M. Barnes, Lieutenant Graham, John Gaither, R. G. Keene and W. J. Warring

Eureka. Mr. Thos. Batte, editor of the Graph Perarkana. Arkansas has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says

"Last summer I had a very severe attack row reflected upon the miseries of a of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Reminne so dreary an existence. It was edy were recommended to me. I purwhile in this frame of mind that he es- chased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take as a swallow with a pretty little nest in pleasure in recommending this remedy the Ne tie's smoke stack that the histo- to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best was given a birth as fireman by Papa medicine in existence." 25 and 50 cents Gillett, and, well pleased with his new a bottle, for sale by R. K. Trutt & Sons, at all hours for those needing

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CUTICURA Since a cake of CUTICURA SOAP costing 25 cents is suffi cient to test the virtues of these great curatives there is now no reason why thousands should go through life

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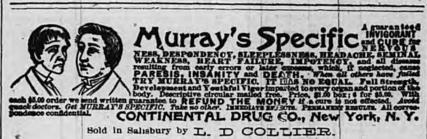
by skin, scalp and blood diseases which are speedily and perma-nently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES at a trifling cost Cuticura Works Wonders

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Sellers LIVER \mathbf{PILL}

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his family on "Sellers' Liver Pills" and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's Nothing like "Sellers' Liver Pills" for headache, A. M. Doyle of Columbus, Ga., says: "From my own experience, I know Sellers' Liver Pills to be the best in use." They cure maisria, etc.

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\$1.25 Dress Pattern of Plaid \$1.60 Dress Pattern of Plaid Cambric

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\$3.50 Dress Pattern of French \$3.75 Dress Pattern of black-andwhite French Organdie

\$3.50 Dress Pattern of Dotted \$3 50 Dress Pattera of Irish Dimity \$2.50 Dress Pattern of French

Woven Color Cotton. \$7.50 Dress Pattern of Scotch Gingham \$7.50 Dress Pattern of Bordered Scotch Gingham,

\$6.50 Dress Pattern of Polka Dot Scotch Gingham at \$2.50 \$4.80 Dress Pattern of Corded Plaid Scotch Gingham, \$4.50 Dress Pattern of Striped

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Frowler E T juror lunacy case.

Fooks Edward witness cor jury.

Fooks Mary witness cor jury.

Fooks P M juror lunacy case.

Fooks Edward witness cor jury.

Fooks P M juror lunacy case.

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Of course there'll be caraping. How about the Tables? Look at these; fold, tilt, solid as need be, 2½ ft. square and finely finished. No, not \$2; the price is \$1.50.

Gillis C M lumber.

Gale L J registery fees.

Gordy A W road supervisor.

Gordy A W roa Of course there'll be campprice is \$1.50.

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The Political Chamele When the chameleon had to explain his changes of color, it is recorded that "Then first the creature found a tongue." The political chameleon differs from the natural one. He is all tongue, and he uses it, while exhibiting in succession that he has never changed his color at all.—London Saturday Review.

Why the Duke Sold His Estate. The Duke of Westminster, who has scandalized the English aristocracy by alling Cliveden, his ancestral estate in Berks, to Mr. Astor, excuses himself by ying that he has a family of 10 children to provide for. The sale adds \$50,000 a year to the duke's income.

Mrs. Smythe—Before we were married you didn't use to groan the moment I sat on your knee.

Smythe—I know it, my dear, but you didn't use to stick a millinery bill under my nose then, either.—Life.

The letters in the various alphabets of the world yary from 12 to 202 in num.

Same for same use B & Carey.

Same for same use J S Adkins.

Handy Chas witness cor jury.

Hattings W B cor juror.

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Hattings V B cor juror.

Hattings W B cor juror.

Hattings J E cor juror.

Hattings W B cor juror.

Hattings W B cor juror.

Hattings J E cor juror.

Hattings Mrs. Smythe—Before we were married

The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from 12 to 202 in number. The Sandwich Islander's alphabet has the first named number, the Tartarian the last.

While Eyraud was being prepared for the guillotine he said: "Don't bother me about religion. Tell my wife and daugh-ter to do the best they can. That is all

I wish to say." Remember that proper cultivation and use of the voice not only add to its beauty. but prevent it from becoming pre-maintry old, worn and oracled. STATEMENT

Expenses of Wicomico -FOR THE-

YEAR ENDINGJUNE 27, 1898. Closed Saturdays at 1 P. M.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the aforesaid county, held at their office in Salisbury, at which were present John A. Insley, President, John E. Taylor, John T. Gordy, Thomas W. Waller, Elisha W. Parsons, and Daniel J. Holloway, Clerk, it was ascertained that the necessary and lawful expenses of the county for the sald year, tegether with certain contingent expenses yet to with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year; were as fol

GENERAL EXPENSES.

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Birkhead & Garsy mattress ele jail.

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Burbage E H lumber

Baker Jos A lumber

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Balley John C road supervisor

Bounds 8 J election clerk

Bennett S W ballot clerk

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Bennett S N bellot clerk

Benjamin A F ballot clerk

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Ball Jas E jury lunacy case

Bell Dr L S jury lunacy case

Bell Dr L S jury lunacy case

Bell Dr L S jury lunacy case

Berwington M V jury lunacy case

Berwington Jas E coroners jury

Bradley Elmer E coroners jury

Bennett C wt jy us W C Humphreys

Bradley E F juror lunacy case

Brewington H L coroners jury

Same jury lunacy case

Bradley Levin balliff court July 1892

T Humphreys

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Dennis Marcellus judge orph court.
Dashiell Nosh work on county road.
Dennis W M A lumber.
Dolby S W ditching co road.
Driscoll J S road superviror.
Downing W J. lumber.
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Dykes Alonzo registrar.
Dorman & Smyth hardware etc.
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Eversman Jas W election Judge....
Evans S H Ballot clerk
Evans S T ballot clerk
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Ellis Jas T road supervisor
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ame road supervisor lumphreys & Tilghman lum fer etc oward W F lumber umphreys W Cattorney fees urley J S road supervisor.....

Hurler J S road supervisor.

Same lumber.

Hearn Ernest election judge

Hamblin A Q ballot clerk.

Hayman J H election clerk.

Hearn J A S ditching co road.

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Hasting J E repairing road 9 dis.

Hurley Albert ditching co road.

Horsey Thos C damages for road.

Hastings H I damages for road.

Horner Arlanna damages for road.

Horner Arlanna chain carrier.

Holloway E E stad bearer sub to ord

Holloway E E stad bearer sub to ord

Holloway D J clerk and treasr use

Geo W Mexick and others.

Same for same.

Harper C E juror lunacy case.

Holloway W B juror lunacy case.

Humphreys W J balliff court.

Same for same.

Langrall Mary E taxes in error...

Lowe J S registrar...

Same plowing road...

Laws J R T lamps...

Laws & Hamblin cash road...

Perdue James B road examiner.....
Powell H D road exam & surveys.....
Phillips I T judge election.......
Parsons & Hudson bridge 4th dist...
Parker J M fertilizer alms house....
Parsons L N road supervisor...
Same for same use Littleton & Parsons... Parsons A F repairing fend plv brg...
Perry Thos co printing and sta...
Powell R E & Co set harness alms H.
Parsons E W county commissioner...
Pollitt A L road supervisor...

A cor jury

Rider J B juror lunacy case use M A
Holloway
Rider N H juror lunacy case...
Rider G R juror lunacy case...
Roberts W F juror lunacy case...
Records Wm D witness cor jury...
Ruark Lee juror lunacy case...
Roberts T S sheriff fees...
Same reward for John Hearn use
S P Dennis...
Robertson G H repairing ferry boat
Rider T F J states atty and counsel
to county commissioners.
Rounds E H road supervisor...
Russeli C A road supervisor...
Robertson Geo W & Co lumber...
Robertson Geo W & Co lumber...
Robertson G H rep Witipquin fy bt...
Robinson Wm R constable fees...
Robertson J W pilling Sharptown wf.
Robertson G W dtching co road...
Robertson G W dtching road...
Riley E H ballot clerk
Rayne John G judge election
Reddish A W election clerk
Riggin W A jg ele use B P Gravenor.
Richardson S H juror lunacy case... lider J B juror lunacy case use M A

Stevens Saml A judge election
Sirman Wm L dam rd cross land...
Snelling P G build rd and brg 7 dist.
Slemons F M proficessional services
and witness lunacy case...
Staton D J cor jury...
Smith W W lumber...
Shockley Levi ditching road.
Slemons & Morris surgs jury inquest
Same vaccinating paupers...
Smith W S road supervisor.
Slemons T M door for jail.
Spear Joseph boat Sharptown ferry.
use J Robinson & Bro...
Schooner Idaho & owners shells use
T H Williams...
Smith F E road supervisor...
Smith F E road supervisor...
Smith F E road supervisor...
Smith F E election clerk
Surplus fund to pay court and contingent expenses...

Truitt J D fees J p use T Humphreys
Taylor Hiram witness J p....
Trader S cons fees use G W Fooks...
Same for same use L A Parsons...
Todd H L vaccinating paupers...
Tilghman S J road supervisor...
Taylor G T lumber
Tondvine L C constable fees
Truitt J T clerks fees
Same stationary

Taylor G I tumber
Toadvine L C constable fees
Truitt J T clerks fees
Same stationary
Same postage
Same work and furniture for office
Trader W A crier court
Turpin J W ditching co road
Turner A F lum and work on road
Truitt H J house for election & regr
use S J Truitt
Toadvin & Bell atty fees
Taylor J E co commissioner
Trader Syl constable fees
Truitt J W road sup use B F Farlow
Todd Dr G W prof ser on Innac case
Same prof services cor jury
Same vaccinating paupers etc
Toadvine E arresting eriminal
Trader S con fees use W M Johnson
Travers J A ditching co road
Taylor G W horse for alms house
Turner E S S chain carrier
Turner A F judge election
Truitt G T bailott clerk
Trader Syl witness lunacy case
Trader W A coroner fees
Todd Dr H L prof services cor jury
use J T Parsons
Tilghman Chas W cor jury
Toadvine M L juror lunacy case
Trader Syl prof lunacy case
Trighman N L witness lunacy case
Truitt E S juror lunacy case
Tradail Levin witness coroners jury
Toadvine A G cor jury
Toadvine A G cor jury
Tradavine B W keeping upper ferry
Trase Wicom Co to redeem 2 bonds
Same to pay interest on bonds
Same to pay interest on bonds

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White J H witness lunacy case
White G W witness cor jury
Williams T H witness cor jury
White E J witness cor jury
Waller Frank witness cor jury
Waller G W D cor jury
Wood C H cor jury
Wood C H cor jury
Williams G S cor jury
Williams G S cor jury
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Same for same 1891
West J H lumber
Wright C M lumber
White K V shroud for pauper
Same house for election
Wilson & Hopkins lumber
White H J lumber
White H J lumber
White H J road supervisor
Wilson C road sup use Jas Cannon White H J road supervisor
Wison C road sup use Jas Cannon
White T W H ditching road
Wimbrow JT lumber
Waller Geo ditching S H road
Williams L E & Co lumber
Walles Wm J fees as Jp
Waller A V work on bridge
White W A work on bridge
Waller J F ditching co road

White W work on bridge
Waller J F ditching co road
Williams C E lumber
Watson Wm H work on road
Waller J F road supervisor
Walston E M lumber
Waller T W co commissioner
Wilson L M judge of election
Wright I J baliot clerk
Willing John W judge of election
White J A election clerk
Wright J Aelection clerk
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Walston E M road examiner
Wood C H chain carrier
Williams C E road examiner

COURT EXPENSES.

Covington Nehemiah wit grand jy ...
Carey W T same...
Cordray Benjamin H grand juror...
Carmine Jacob S petit juror...
Cooper Wm H H same... D. -

Dykes Peter same.

Dashiell Levin J same.

Davis John W petit juror.

Donoway Joseph M wit grand jury.

Dorman Clifford same.

Dougherty Sydney C same.

Gordy John C witness court
Gaddis Jesse F same
Gaddis Jesse F wit grand Jury
Garman W Edward same
Gordy John C same
Graham William J grand juror
Gordy Levi D same
Gordy John M same
Gordy John M same
Gordy John C witness grand jury
Godfrey Lee same
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Godfrey Lee same Godfrey Lee same.

Gillis John same.

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Gordy Thomas W grand juror.

Gray William H same.

Gray William H talisman.

Hilghman Olevia witness court...
Handy Anna same...
Same, witness grand jury
Hastings John E same...
Hearn Noah T grand juror
Hearn Noah T grand juror
Henry James L same...
Harris James petit juror
Huston Samuel J same...
Harstings John E talisman...
Hitch Ernest B same...
Handy Annie wit grand jury
Harrington John W same...
Holloway Handy same...
Hall Benjamin same...
Harris William H same...
Humphreys Thomas E same...

Insley George D witness court...
Ingersoil John same......
Ingersoil George same...
Ingersoil John wit grand jury...
Ingersoil George E....
Insley ES D petit juror..... Johnson Allison wit grand jury...
Johnson Van witness court.....
Jarman Ananias wit grand jury...
Jenkins Samuel same...
Johnson Josiah T grand juror....

Kennerly Isaac witness grand jy... Kirwin James H same..... Kerr Claude same.... erly Irving grand juror Leonard Wm J witness court.

Lewis Nehemiah wit grand jury.

Lewis Issac same.

Littleton Thomas A same.

Lewis Hiram petit juror.

Lankford A W same.

Laws James same
Lowe John S same
Layfield Charles wit grand jury...
Leonard John same
Nehemiah same
H C grand jury

Nutter Ellen witness grand jury.

Purnell James F wit grand jury.
Perdue William S petit juror....
Pusey Theodore W talls juror....
Peters John R wit grand jury...
Peters John R wit grand jury...
Phillips Adaline same...
Phillips John C same
Pusey Theodore W grand juror.
Parson Isaac H petit juror...
Powell Irving 8 same...
Parker Clayton C same...
Pusey George G wit grand jury... bertson George W witness court... bertson Elmer H same... bertson J W T wit grand jury..... vertson Elmer H same...

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Robertson Ernest same
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Robertson Albert same
Rider John B same
Rider Granville R grand juror
Richardson Sewell H talisman
Robertson John R same
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Robertson J W T same
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Riggin Wm J same
Ralph Samuel same
Ralph Samuel same
Robinson Frank same
Rigli Henry same
Robertson Alex W grand juror
Records John B same
Riggin George H petit juror
Robertson Elias J same
Revell Robert witness court

Trutte Elisha 8 grand juror.
Turner E 8 5 same.
Taylor O W same.
Tighman Sylvanus J same.
Trutte Silas J petit juror.
Turner Naaman P talisman.
Tighman Joseph H wit grand jury.
Taylor Lloyd same.
Taylor James S same.
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DRAINAGE.

FARM GARDEN

The following device, illustrated in he cut below, is the best means that John M. Bloss, director of the Oregon experiment station, has found for securing a perfect grade in laying tile without an engineer to test the work as It will be observed that there are eight

stations. The survey shows the depths of each grade as follows: Station 0, 30 inches; station 1, 40 inches; station 2, 85 inches; station 8, 40 inches; station 4 42 inches; station 5, 33 inches; station 6 45 inches: station 7, 50 inches. At the side of the grade stakes, stakes about 4 feet in length are driven into the ground, which have the station marked above them. On the side of these stakes is a book. The first stake at O is driven into the ground until the hook is just 35 inches above the grade stake. This makes the bottom of the tile just 65 inches below the hook. The sec ond is driven into the ground until the book is just 25 inches above the grade stake, making the bottom of the tile just



stakes, it will be observed, have each been driven into the ground until the

hook is just 65 inches above the bottom used for holding stovepipes in place) is stretched very taut on the lower levels, and thus leave the grounds ground between the two inclined stakes, and when fastened it is then lifted into the hooks on the stakes. This wire must be, if the survey is correct, a straight line and parallel with the bottom of the ditch and just 65 inches above it. The wire is on one side of the ditch, but not over it In the illustration the line Y is a level or horizontal line, the line X is the grade line, and the space between these lines indicates

The difficulty in constructing a ditch for a tile drain on a grade may be seen in the cut The upright stakes are 25 feet apart, but a different depth is required at each point. The tendency is to make the ditch at all points about the same depth below the surface. In that case the bottom of the ditch would be parallel with the surface. Thus in the illustration the first cut, the depth of one spade, about 15 inches, will have a bottom parallel with the surface of the soil, as seen at D. The second may be made in the same way, provided it does not reach the grade of the tile. In the illustration the bottom of the second cut, at C, is placed on a grade parallel with the line X by means of the measure at F. The third cut is made in the same way, but is made so that it lacks about 14 inches of being to the grade at which the tile is laid, as indicated in the figure Then with the bottoming tool, or spoon the bed for the tile is cut out carefully until ' e grade line is reached. This

will be determined by the measure indicated at F These measures are constructed as follows: The upright piece is 6 feet long and 24 by five-eighths inches. This is laid off in inches -Attached to the upright is a movable arm, Z, about 18 inches in length, having a thumb screw for fastening it at any point on the upright. This arm is fastened at right angles. A plumb is attached to one end of the movable arm. The movable arm in this case is fastened just 65 inches from the bottom of the upright. Hence when the measure is placed vertically on the bottom, if the grade line has been reached, the arm ought to touch the wire. In this way

the bottom on which the tile rests may be made a perfect grade and parallel with the wire It is important that the tile be placed in soil which has not been disturbed, that the alignment may not be affected by the tile settling The tile should be laid so that the ends are brought as close together as possible, and so that the tube will be continuous. By the method above indicated short lines of tile may be laid on a perfect grade without any survey being made by first determining the depth of the ditch at each end and then adjusting the wire an equal distance above each end and in a straight line between these points. The height of the wire above the surface of the soil is immaterial, but it must be placed parallel with the grade on which the tile is to rest. Those who are interested in the subject of drainage will find much of interest in works devoted to that subject by such authors as French, Manly, Miles.

Klipart and Warring. J. J. H. Gregory, excellent authority. writes as follows to Rural New Yorker As every farmer knows, if cabbages on the eve of splitting are started a little either by being pushed over on one side or pulled just sufficiently to start the roots the heads will continue to increase and grow much larger than the size normal of the variety I have known the Early Jersey Wakefield under such treatment to make heads of nearly the size of a two gallon water pail Perhaps the philosophy of it is that while a rapid growth favors the pushing of the seed shoot and the consequent bursting of the head, a slower growth with plenty of plant food at hand has not the power to develop the shoot, and all the vigor goes consequently into the head. Those with me that grew largest we're started two on one side sufficiently to start the roots slightly; in a week or fortnight push over from the other side, and finally half

pull perpendicularly from the ground. The Russian Thistie. Farmers have a new enemy to fight, the Russian thistle. A bulletin issued from the department of agriculture, Washington, reports that it is overrun-ing many thousand square miles of the best wheat sections of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Some alarming facts are given with regard to the loss it is already bring-ing to farmers in these states. Sheep are fond of it when young. Clean cul-ture will subdue it on cultivated soil. ture will subdue it on cultivated soil.
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LAND PLASTER.

A Talk In Which It Is Explained What It
Is and What It Doce. There is probably as much plaster used ow as ever, but the common use of it and familiarity with it makes it less talked about. There are several popu errors in regard to land plaster that ought to be corrected, says Rural New Yorker, authority for the following: First, there is no vegetable or organic matter in it. It is solely mineral and contains 32; per cent of lime, 46; of sul-phuric acid and 21 of water loosely combined as water of crystallization.

It is often said that plaster takes water

from the air and thus supplies the crops in a dry time. This is not the case. It is not absorbent of water any more than sand is, and the small quantity used on an acre, generally less than 100 pounds, would be quite opposed to the possibili-ty that it could be of any service, even if it absorbed several times its weight of water. When plaster is heated or cal-cined, the water contained in it is driven off, and it is then able to combine with this water again as plaster for the mason's use, and make a soft stony substance. But it costs something to burn the plaster, and this is never done for its use for the land, or if it is it is a mis-Third, it has been said that plaster

take and a waste of labor. should be applied to the crops when the leaves are wet with dew or rain, because then it will be dissolved and taken in by the leaves, and thus do great good the plants. Now, it is perfectly certain that plants do not take any solid matter or even water or vapor of water, in the leaves; only air is thus taken in by them, and the truth is that the plaster is dissolved in the water of the soil. of which 400 parts dissolve one of gypsum, and is then taken in by the roots and thus its effect is often perceived in the darker green color of the leaves, 24 hours after the application of it. Another reason why plaster may no be so much used now is that superphos-

phate of lime has a large proportion of sulphate of lime in it, and this is prerisely the same as the plaster, which is natural sulphate of lime. South Carolina rock is a phosphate of lime mixed with carbonate in the form of shells and s only slowly soluble in the soil. But it s more soluble when it is finely ground, n which state it is called "floats," and is then cheaper than when it is dissolved by acid as superphosphate, and if a large quantity—as much as a ton to the screis used it has been found useful and a permanent benefit to the land. Being nsoluble, it is not of any apparent benefit when used in small quantities.

Cultivation After Rains. Here is some timely advice from the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station's annual report: Unless the ground is already too wet, the stirring of the surface soil, whenever practicable, should follow just as soon after a considerable rainfall as the tools will work well. The cultivation should, as a rule, e shallow, leaving a thin stratum of the surface soil finely pulverized and com-pletely cut off from the ground below. If this is not done, the extremely rapid evaporation which takes place from undisturbed wet soil on hot, clear days may even in a few hours not only dissipate that which has just fallen, but also

a part of that which the rain has caused actually drier, as a whole, than before the rain, even though it may look more moist at the surface. When a succession of showers follow one another at just the right intervals and are of the right amounts to strengthen the capillary flow into the upper stratum from below each time, without any percolation taking place, it is evident that such soils, left to themselves under these conditions, may lose not only the water which falls directly upon them, but a considerable portion of that stored below, down at least to five feet. On the other hand, if each shower is promptly followed by cultivation, there

will be at first a movement of water up ward, and finally the same rains, which under other conditions would leave the lower strata drier than before they fell may contribute a considerable amoun by percolation to the deeper layers. Handling Fowls. A Wisconsin farmer called attention at a farmers' club to the important point of handling fowls. He illustrated his neaning as follows: If you catch a bird, leaving its wings free, a desperate struggle will result, likely to injure the plumage, and in the case of a setting hen to distract her from her vocation. My plan is as fol-lows: Approach the bird from behind, place both hands firmly and quickly right over the wing points, then slip the right hand down and secure the legs firmly. All fluttering will thus be avoid-ed, and the bird, held by the legs, with

the left hand under the breast, will not

offer resistance. Night is the time to catch and handle birds, for then one can

slip up from behind and proceed as has slip up from behind and proceed as has been described without annoyance to the bird or loss of time and worry to the Things That Are Told. Soda moistened with water and applied directly to the bee sting will allay the pain almost immediately and counteract the poison. If stung in the field. take some earth, moisten it so it will adhere to the surface and lay it on, and the effect will be like magic. A bee sting should be treated as soon as possible or the remedies will prove ineffectual. In a bulletin issued from the New York experiment station it is recom-mended that the treatment with bordeanx mixture on celery plants be continued from transplanting time to blanching time if there is reason to anticipate

attacks of leaf spot. Statistics prove farmers to average onger life than most other workers, a fact due to the even lives they lead and steady employment the year rour Of the seven different kinds of asparagus on trial at the Rural grounds, Dreer's Eclipse and the old Conover were the first this year to give cuttings

are named by The Mark Lane Express as valuable for drought and catch crops Italian rye grass, tares, kale, rape, mus tard, buckwheat, sorghum, lupins and luradilla. Mustard is especially recom nended as useful for sheep when turnipe have failed through drought.

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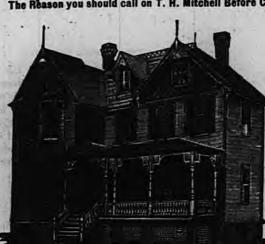
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