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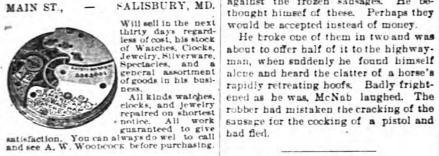


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I ask, but I would know and understand If it may be

HEAVEN AND HELL.

in the farmer's pocket. medieval idea of hell is the one which

On the other hand, we are told and believe that beaven is an abode of light, beauty and joy located far above the earth. One writer believes that heaven will be on a planet which will be prepared for the saints in the last day, and another believes that this earth, burned over and purified by fire, will be the final resting place of those who escape the horrors of .perpetual punishment in the bell that has been prepared "for those who love sin." Dr. Whiston, the friend Salisbury Machine Works of Sir Isaac Newton and the first of the great race of "speculative astronomers," believes that hell is located on a comet. But the most curious theory we have

Dr. Mortimer, author of "The Spirit of God as Fire." One of the several substitutes of this remarkable book was one which gave the reader to understand that the author believed that heaven is located on the inner globe of the sun. This substitute was "The Globe Within the Sun Our Heaven." According to Mortimer's theory, our sun is surrounded by an envelope or photosphere of flame 100,000 miles itself. Taken all together, this idea of the photosphere is a vast nonluminous void. Farther on is

sun may be aptly compared to a peach or a plum. The envelope of flame occupies the place of the skin, the "vast nonluminous void" the place of the meat of the fruit and the central globe (true sun) the place of the seed. On this sun globe, inside the great fiery envelope, Dr. Mortimer believed heaven to be situated. The photosphere or envelope of fire he took to be bell or the place of fature punishment for the wicked. The "nonluminous void," according to Mortimer, is the "great golf between," which is mentioned quite frequently in the Ecriptores -St. Louis Republic.

It is possible to everestimate the courage of a roller, as may be seen by this story by Jange Seymour D Thompson, given in the . t. Louis Republic: McNab was the bero of a bairbreadth escape. It was in Canada, where Mo-Nab, a brawny Scotchman, was a fellow colporteur of my father, the Rev. Sey-

mour Thompson. The two became separated on the night of McNab's adventure. The Scotchman was riding through a forest uparmed. He had a package of Bibles on one side of his saddle and on the other a string of frozen sausages, which were to be thawed and cooked for his breakfast. A highwayman stopped Mo-

would be accepted instead of money. of Watches, Clocks, lewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, and a general assortment peneral assortment places and heard the clatter of a borne's

> The Woman In Black. to be seen daily about the city hall and park is a pretty, sweet voiced, gentle mannered little woman, apparently about 35 years old. She is known by all denizens and frequenters of the city ball as the Woman In Black. She has arrivhis coat and hat have been removed, tion to occur. "It is but one of the in-

A Judicial Mot. that of Sir George Jessel, the late masber of the rolls, when sitting with Mr. Justice Bacon. A demented and enraged suitor who had been unsuccessful threw an egg at him in the corridor of the courts which narrowly missed the judge's head. Smilingly Sir George turned round and calmly remarked to the astonished bystanders, "I think that must have been intended for my brother

Bacon. " Officials Without an Office.

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Tibune.

Or sign that my soul's lonely cry is heard. One waiting spirit looks and longs for me.

-J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

Paradise and Hades. Hell and heaven beliefs had their origin about the year 150 B. C., and since that time there have been thousauds of attempts to locate these places, the one of future punishment and the other of everlasting happiness. The old gives us to understand that the devil and his imps have their furnaces and their caldrons and other articles of infernal utility constantly working somewhere within the bowels of the earth.

ever investigated was that advanced by Headquarters on the Eastern Shore for

the great globe of the spu itself. Taken all together, this idea of the

Saved by a Sausage.

Nab's reflections and his progress at the The Scotchman was frightened. He never denied that. He had a little money in his boot, and he leaned over to remove the boot and satisfy the demand of the robber. His hand struck against the frozen sausages. He bethought himsef of these. Perhaps they He broke one of them in two and was alone and heard the clatter of a horse's rapidly retreating hoofs. Badly fright-

One of the most familiar characters

ed promptly a little after 9 every working day for four years. Her husband is employed in the department of public works, in a neighboring building, and regularly every morning the two together leave their bome in an uptown street. She accompanies him to the elevator in the building where he is employed, rides to the top, goes with him to the office door and sees him remove his coat and hat. Then she goes to the city hall, where she remains until noon, when she goes to the door of his office building and accompanies him back to the city hall, where, either in corridor or jury room, they cat their lunch. After lunch the programme of the morning is repeated, she waiting at his office door until when she again returns to the city hall At 4 o'clock they meet at the door of the office building, and she accompanies him home, where it seems reasonable to conclude that they allow no senaraexplicable freaks which distinguish buman nature," said one of the city hall ufficials. "It is hard to understand how a woman can afford in this busy world

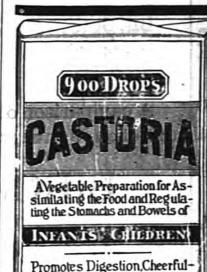
York Tribune. The best judicial mot ever recorded is

to stend every day in the week and all

day waiting for her husband."-New

The queen's watermen are officials without an office. A waterman without. s. barge must be something like an editor without a paper. But we must not for-get this difference, that while one fattens on the indulgence of the nation the other would starve. There are altogether 36 of this admirable body of do nothings. For performing their task admirably they receive a solatium of about

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AUDACIOUS KISSANE.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1897.

The Rogue and Forger Was a Typica Soldier of Fortune. The hero of the following story, Kissane, had been a prominent business man in Cincinnati. He was tried with others and acquitted on the charge of burning the steamboat Martha Washington to secure insurance, and after ward was sent to the penitentiary for a large bank forgery: Into the Walker Nicaragua expedi-

of strong character, tired of the humdrum of common life and ready for a career which might bring them the sweets of adventure or the rewards of fame," Kissane now, on coming out of the penitentiary, threw himself with all the abandon of his daring nature. He arrived at Nicaragua Feb. 1, 1856. Under an assumed name he was soon appointed and commissioned assistant commanding general, with the rank of major, and ordered to take charge of the ommissariat of the army. He showed such ability that Walker soon promoted him. For eight or nine months he had the entire finances of the country in his hands, and but for his careful management the filibustering scheme, it is conceded, would have met an earlier de-

tion, made up for the most part of "men

When General Walker marched to Rivas, he left Granada in charge of Kissane. The latter made sudden sallies on the neighboring baciendas, and, capturing the wives and daughters of prominent Nicaraguans, held them as hostages to be exchanged for money or provisions. He is reputed to have made a fortune in the sale of confiscated baciendas and vouchers. Under his direction cathedrals and convents and private dwellings were pillaged of gold, silver and jewels. The plunder, which filled six large cedar chests, was melted, packed in small bulk and shipped to New Orleans. Robed in priestly vestments and carrying the holy eucharist, Kissane led a triumphant procession through the streets of Granada. His audacity and bravery won him devoted followers. Few, if any, of his companons in arms suspected his early history. Nevertheless the tropics did not shield im wholly from memory of the past. Recognizing in one of the youthful followers of the army the son of a man who had testified against him in the Martha Washington case, Kissane had the young man arrested on some trumped up charge and shot down in

At the collapse of the expedition Kissane caused to be published in the papers accounts of the heroic death of before another sunrise." himself under his new name. Meanwhile he escaped from the country to main topmast crosstrees caused brother Panama on board the United States and sister, as well as the crew of the sloop of war St. Mary's, Captain Davis.

-Lida Rose McCabe in McClure's. Bret Harto's "Overland" Enemy. In The Atlantic Monthly Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard, describing the ap- girl auxiously as she grasped her brothpearance of Bret Harte's "The Lock of Roaring Camp," explains the story of the woman who was opposed to its publication. There have been many renderings of this incident. Mr. Stoddard's version is unquestionably the correct

In the August number of The Overlaud Monthly (1868) appeared "The Luck of Roaring Camp " If Mr. Harte had been in doubt as to his vocation Defore, that doubt was now dispelled for \ ears of those on board the smaller vessel. ever. Never was a more emphatic or unquestionable literary success. That del, and show our colors." success began in the composing room, when a female compositor revolted at the unaccustomed combination of mental force, virility and originality. No doubt it was all very sudden and unex- better go below to your stateroom until pected. It shook the editorial and composing rooms, the business office and a ling? limited number of worthy people who had seen "The Luck" in manuscript as | you will promise me one thing." they had never been shaken save by the notorious Californian earthquake. The climax was precipitated when the justly indignant editor, whose motives, literary judgment and good taste had been impeached, declared that "The Luck of | Sparez hurried below. Roaring Camp" should appear in the very next number of The Overland Monthly or he would resign his office. Wisdom finally prevailed, the article writing, he started in surprise, but as appeared, The Overland's success was

assured, and its editor was famous. Cerical Dunces.

It is to be feared that clergymen who have entered the church through theelogical colleges are wretched scholars as a rule The bishops have lately found it necessary to insist on an entrance examination on general subjects before admission to a theological college can ba granted, and the results have been decidedly startling. The requirements are almost ridiculously elementary-a couple of books of Xenophou's "Anabasis," some quite easy Latin, two books of Euclid and so forth. Nevertheless, it is stated that a large number of candidates for orders are so grossly ignorant that they have been unable to get through this exceedingly easy ordeal. -London Truth

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Patient (anxiously)-Oh, doctor, tell

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thartic and Liver medicine. Gentle. re-

Beethoven was rude and gruff, and seemed to be in a perpetual bad humor with himself and everyone else.

T. F. Anthony Ex-Postmaster of Promise City, Iowa, says: "I bought exclaimed. "Now, listen! You must or e bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for rheuma- not let them know we are related. I am tism, and two doses of it did me more simply a passenger. Let two of your good than any medicine I ever took." Salisbury.

The devil's claws are often covered with white gloves. THE DREADED CONSUMPTION

CAN BE CURED. T. A. Sloeum, M. C., the Great Chemi Scientist, will send, Free, Three Bo of His Newly Discovered Remedies to Sufferers. A little way from Workaday,
Down the small size of mild desire,
There swings is gate to bar the way
With roses and aweetbrier,
While you and I, when time is ripe,
Upon its fragrant threshold stand

Upon its fragrant threshold stan And look across the harvest fields In fruitful Leisureland. In Leisureland the breath, like balm, Sighs from the moist lips easily. The eyes shine clear; the brow is calm; The heart beats full and free; There is no sound of fret nor strife, Of urging call nor harsh comma

A HOLIDAY SONG.

The birds sing soft; the cushats coo; The breeze just whispers to the flowers, Deep lined with autumn as they fade, To mark the peaceful hours: The dancing brooklets wider sweep, All voiceless where the blue flags stand, Rocking the drowsy bees to sleep

Then come while harvest moon is full, Sweetheart, adown the sloping way And whisper secrets to my soul Too dear for common day.

A little space for thee and me Which, heart to heart and hand in hand Apart from weary Workaday We'll spend in Leisureland

#### CAP FURED BY A GIRL.

-Grace E. Denison

Day was breaking when Captain Suarez of the schooner Chimba emerged from his cabin and began to pace back and forth upon his quarter deck. He was scarce 25, but his bearing plainly indicated that he had seen long service at sea. He had not made more than a dozen turns fore and aft when a gir. came tripping lightly to his side. "Ab, sister, you are early! I am

afraid your dreams could not have been pleasant to drive you to the deck so soon.' sions which last night visited my pillow | man's hand that held it. were of the sweetest, for they showed to me that our cause was bound to meet with success, and that the would be dictator, Balmaceda, would be driven in disgrace from Chile by his indignant countrymen."

"Ab. Isadel, as enthusiastic a patrio that the sons of Chile possessed the spirit of some of her daughters." "Nay, Carlos, do not malign your companions. But, brother, when and where do you expect to make a harbor?

and sister, again standing together on By this time our army must be sadly in deck, saw another steamer approaching. need of the arms and ammunition which "If fortune favors us, we shall have our anchor down in the port of Iquique

vessel, to start with apprehension: "Smoke, ch! Two points on the port "But supposing it should be one of Balmaceda's vessels?" asked the young

"Then our voyage will have a speedy uding unless I can succeed in boodwinking her officers, for escape would be out of the question." An hour later the sun had burned away the mists of night, and perhaps a mile distant was a brig rigged steamer Presently a puff of white smoke jetted out over the bow of the pursuing craft, and the boom of a gun was borne to the "That means for us to beave to, Isa-

"But who are they, Carlos-friends or cuemies?' "They belong to the other party, and we may expect the worst. Had you not we learn the result of the coming meet-"Yes, Carlos, I will leave the deck if

"And that is?" "To follow these instructions to the etter. Read them carefully, and then destroy the paper. Farewell, brother,' and, with a fervent hand clasp, Isadel As his sister disappeared through the companionway the captain glanced at

the note. When his eyes fell upon the

he continued to read a smile broke over his features. The captain now ordered the Chilean flag to be hoisted to the main peak, saying, as he saw the bunting flettering aloft, "We are still sons of Chile and will meet either friend or foe beneath

her ensign.

where from?' "The Chimba, from Callao for Valparaiso. "Aye, aye! Stay where you are, and I'll send a boat aboard." Scon a cutter from the man-cf-war was alongside, and an officer stepped to

"Schooner, ahoy! Who are you, and

the deck and demanded to see the papers of the schooner, with a list of her cargo, stores and crew. Without the slightest hesitation the young commander placed a bundle of official looking documents on the table in the cabin before his visitor, and then stepped back a pace. One after another

the papers were closely scrutinized unsicker than you are a year ago, and til the stranger reached the vessel's "It strikes me there is something wrong about this. The seal of the Pe-

me, who was your physician?-Water- ruvian government does not look just "It is as I received it but an hour before leaving port, senor."

"How long ago were you in Callao?" "We sailed a week today. "Again something strange, captain, for we ourselves were in that port tive there was no such vessel as the schooner Chimba in the harbor then." "If you have any doubts as to the send six or eight men with us to Valparaiso. The crew is small, and I will Hood's Pills are the best family ca- gladly relinquish command to any one whom you may detail for the service.' "It might be i her for us to take you n tow ourselves, but I will lay the

matter before our commander. Remain hove to until I return." Scarcely had the unwelcome visitor left than Isadel emerged from her state room and joined her brother.

"You have done well, Carlos!" she room under my instructions. Leave the Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, druggists, rest to me. Our captors will not offer scribes the ring: It is circular, because overturned at a point some yards from of any other faith. In these respects he contained is a "fanatic"—that is, he will act such an indignity to a Chilean lady as the mutual love and hearty affection in front of the barn doors. It contained is a "fanatic"—that is, he will act to attempt to enter her private apart- of matrimouy should be forever, their a wild little conflagration of its own, upon the precepts of his creed, as inter-

prisoner and keep to your room. "Very well, senor, but rather hard usage for an honest seaman, I should Editor Advertises.—I have discovered a reliable cure for Consumption, and all Broad-chial, Throat and Lung Diseases, General Decidine, Loss of Flesh, and all conditions of Wasting Away. By its timely use thousands So proofpositive am I of its power to cure, three bottles of my Newly Discovered Remedies upon recept of Express and Postodijes address.

The armed sailors of the man-of-war went above the work of trimming sail.

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Well, send, out rather hard inspect.

In succession of innumerable bees.

The common cocklebur of the country is simply the seed case of a plant. Its thorny hooks give it a hold upon fur or wool bearing animals or upon the dors, and a yellow fiame leaped out at one corner and sped and sped and waver-down the will break the law, especially for one corner and sped and sped and waver-down the work of trimming sail.

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were sent to the forecastle under guard. The government vessel steamed away to the northward, while the Chimba headed almost due south.

A little later Captain Suarez introduced his sister as Senorita Legaro to Lieutenant Godoy of the Chilean navy, and the day wore away most pleasantly. At midnight Isadel heard the lieuten-

ant descend the cabin stairs, and, still wearing his side arms, throw himself upon a sofa to enjoy a little sleep. Nearly an hour was allowed to slip by; then, cautiously lifting the heavy raperies which concealed the entrance o her room, Isadel peered into the dimly lighted cabin, and two stalwart

forms glided quickly by her. Without the slightest sound the sailors threw themselves upon the sleeper, and Lieutenant Godoy awoke to find himself prisoner.

"Take him to my brother's room. whispered the brave girl. The order was obeyed, and Isadel remblingly awaited the result—not long, however, for in a little while her beloved brother stood before her attired in the uniform of the lientenant The man at the wheel and the guard

saluted the one whom they took to be their officer, but they were quickly undeceived by finding themselves covered with the revolvers in the hands of the two sailors. "Surrender! Give up your arms, and you shall live," whispered the captain.

The Chileans did not hesitate, but quickly relinquished their weapons. "Now, remain where you are. Do not attempt to come forward, and remember if you move you shall be instantly shot!" And Carlos Suarez pointed toward one of the cabin windows, through which the bright barrel of a revolver glistened in the moonlight, but he did not tell his prisoners that it was a wo-

There were only two of the Chileans on deck, three having gone below to They were easily overcome, and then the captain of the schooner released his

own crew, and shortly all his former captors were his prisoners. When they as ever!" returned the sailor. "I would | had been disarmed and manacled, the course of the little vessel was changed and before a strong breeze it was flying away toward Ionique. As morning broke land was in sight. and shortly after 8 o'clock the brother

This time the stranger came from the mouth of the barbor. Captain Sourez set his signals, and the newcomer, not stopping to ask ques-At that instant a voice from the tions, when near enough threw a line

to the little craft and with her astern proudly sailed into port. 'Ob, how can I cy r again face my countrymen?" groaned Lieutenant Go-

'You are with your countrymen now, senor," replied Isadel. "You have been misguided and mistaken. Join forces with us and bilp to place Chile where she belongs-among the first nations of the world. "No, no!" he replied. "I may, as

you say, have been misguided, but I cannot prove a traitor." 'I honor you for those words, senor, uterposed Captain Suarez "The fortunes of war have placed you in our hands, where you most remain until the close of hos divies." So be did remain, but after a few weeks his captivity did not seem irk-

some, for the lieutenant had learned to love his fair jailer. - Boston Globe. Another Vassar Association The formation of a Vassar Alumna Historical association is announced, and an invitation to join has been sent to every alumna and former student who has taken one or more elective courses in history at Vassar college. The association has a threefold object-to strengthen the educational bond of union between the alumnæ and their alma mater, to stimulate by reunion and communication an interest in historical work in whatever direction each member may have opportunity and to increase the number of works on history

nual meetings are to be held at the college on the Saturday nearest Washington's birthday. The Dominion. The Dominion of Canada came into existence on July 1, 1667. The province | you was telling those men?" of Canada was divided into upper and

in the Vassar college library. The an-

lower Canada, which divisions are known now as Ontario and Quebec respectively. It was subsequently augmented by the province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories in 1870, by British Columbia in 1871, and Prince Edward island in 1873, and now includes the whole of British North

Sanitation In Asia. The appearance of plague at Bombay and Calcutta has produced one good effect at all events. Before its advent those prosperous cities had come to believe that they had nothing to learn in regard to sanitation. There was a time when they were open to reproach in such matters as open sewers, polluted water, and what not. But by dint of liberal expenditure of money and energy they had made matters right and could even challenge comparison with Paris, Berlin and Vienna. When, however, the awful eastern scourge, after striking firm root at the western capital, flew across the peninsula to the eastern, the public became a little doubtful as to whether sanitary precanticus had been duly observed. First came inquiry, then dismay, indignation, wrath, as discovery followed discovery, each more appalling than the last. We refrain from giving particulars. Even to read these errors is sickening. But a still more errible question presents itself, If the two most cultured and wealthiest cities n Hindustan are in this dreadful condition, what must be the state of less favored centers of population in districts

inland, it would, we fear, find many towns only too ready for its reception. -London Graphic. -The Wedding Ring.

where there are few whites and many

blacks? Were the plague to penetrate

The associations called up by a wed ding ring are very touching, and it is th' matter? What's th' matter? What's ance, even when failure to do so is ruinthe last thing that even the poorest wife | th' matter?" will part with. If it ever was considered a badge of servitude, it now is much more suggestive of queenship and sovereignty. An old Latin writer thus de- black night. The Swede's lantern was Ten minutes later the boat was again the circlet itself. It is an old—and extense who ran felt a gentle secondary to any other consideration, and especially said the officer, "I am ploded—notion that the ring is placed upon the fourth finger because a small upon the fourth finger because a small array connects with the heart. The would have been a calamity.

A Mussulman's creed is for him the ordered to take charge of this vessel and conduct her to Valparaiso, and I re-gret to say you must consider yourself a hand is not used as much as the right, But the cattle in the and the fourth finger less than the other

WISER THAN BOOKS

My love than books is wiser far. I scanned the countless pages Where all the words of wisdom are The proverts of the sages.

I fain hed known what meant a kiss, What were component parts of bliss. But, though I conned them o'er and o'er, It was no plainer than before. At last I found my love, and he

THE VETERAN.

Out of the low window could be seen three hickory trees placed irregularly in meadow that was resplendent in springtime green. Farther away the old, dismal belfry of the village church loomed over the pines. A horse meditating in the shade of one of the hickories lazily swished his tail. The warm sunshine made an oblong of vivid yellow on the floor of the grocery store. "Could you see the whites of their

soap box. "Nothing of the kind," replied old Henry warmly. "Just a lot of flitting figures, and I let go where they 'peared o be the thickest, Bang!

eyes?" said the man who was seated on

deferential voice expressed somehow the old man's exact social weight. "Mr. is, but it continued to allow the buckets Fleming, you never was frightened much in them battles, was you?" The veteran looked down and grin- mad handed men. ned. Observing his manner the entire group tittered. "Well, I guess I was,"

sometimes. Why, in my first battle I swirled with the air currents, and though the sky was falling down. I where could be heard in its fullness the thought the world was coming to an end. You bet I was scared." Every one laughed. Perhaps it seemed strange and rather wonderful to them that a man should admit the thing, and in the tone of their laughter there was | led the mare to the door and fairly kickprobably more admiration than if old ed her out to safety. He returned with

been frightened there was a laugh. at me. Yes, sir, I thought every man | that he ran very lamely, as if one of the in the other army was aiming at me in frenzied horses had smashed his him particular, and only me. And it seemed

to hit me. But I couldn't explain, an they kept on being unreasonable-blim -blam-bang! So I run." Two little triangles of wrinkles apceared at the corners of his eyes. Evidently he appreciated some comedy in this recital. Down near his feet, however, little Jim, his grandson, was visibly borror stricken. His hands were clasped pervously, and his eyes were wide with astonishment at this terrible

scandal-his most magnificent grandfather telling such a thing. "That was at Chancellorsville. Of course afterward I got kind of used to it. A man does. Lots of men, though, seem to feel all right from the start. I did as seen as I 'got on to it,' as they say now, but at first I was pretty flustered. Now, there was young Jim Conklin, old Si Conklin's son-that used to all the cows save one, which had so keep the tannery; you none of you recollect him-he went into it from the start | moved an inch, they returned to the just as if he was born to it. But with

me it was different. I had to get used | ing like men who had reached the final When little Jim walked with his grandfather, he was in the habit of one had even gone to the church, and skipping along on the stone pavement now, from the distance, rang the tocsin n front of the three stores and the hotel | note of the old tell. There was a long of the town and betting that he could | flare of crimson on the sky, which made avoid the cracks. But upon this day he | remote people speculate as to the wherewalked soberly, with his hand gripping abouts of the fire. two of his grandfather's fingers. Sometimes be kicked abstractedly at dandelions that curved over the walk. Any | The wind whirled clouds of smoke and

one could see that he was much troumedder, Jimmie," said the old man. bued fiames.

"Don't you wish you owned one like "Um!" said the boy, with a strange lack of interest. He continued his refictions. Then finally he ventured, "Grandpa-now-was that true wha

"What?" asked the grandfather.

'What was I telling them?"

"Oh, about your running." "Why, yes, that was true enough, Jimmie. It was my first fight, and each to each. "Why, it's sure death!" there was an awful lot of noise, you Jimmic seemed dazed that this idol, of its own will, should so totter. His stout, boyish idealism was injured.

"Sickles' colt is going for a drink. Don't you wish you owned Sickles' colt, as nice as our'n." He lapsed then to another moody silence.

One of the hired men, a Swede, de-

sired to drive to the county seat for pur-

poses of his own. The old man loaned a

Presently the grandfather said:

horse and an unwashed buggy. It appeared later that one of the purposes of the Swede was to get drunk. After quelling some boisterous frolic of the farm hands and boys in the garret the old man had that night gone peacefully to sleep, when he was aroused by clamoring at the kitchen door. He grabbed his trousers, and they waved out behind as he dashed forward. He could hear the voice of the Swede, screaming and blubbering. He pushed the wooden button, and as the door flew open the Swede, a maniac, stumbled inward,

chattering, weeping, still screaming: "De barn fire! Fire, fire! De barn fire! Fire, fire, fire!" There was a swift and indescribable change in the old man. His face ceased instantly to be a face; it became a mask, a gray thing, with horror written about the mouth and eyes. He hoarsely shouted at the foot of the little rickety stairs, and immediately, it seemed, there came down an avalanche of men. No one knew that during this time the old lady | not lift "the harem veil," even if lifthad been standing in her nightclothes at the bedroom door yelling: "What's or daughter; will not take out an insur-

When they dashed toward the barn, and will not in a country ruled by Muscontinuity remaining as unbroken as and even in their excitement some of preted by its dectors, without reference

trampling, trampling, trampling, and man, or a caste rule for a Hindoo, or duty above this noise could be heard a hum- for a good Englishman, or that which is ming like the song of innumerable bees. convenant for a respectable Frenchman,
The old man burled aside the great and though there are points upon which



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They flung themselves upon the well. It was a leisurely old machine, long dwelling in indolence. It was in the habit of 'Mr. Fleming," said the grocer. His giving out water with a sort of reluctance. The men stormed at it, cursed to be filled only after the wheezy wind-

lass had bowled many protests at the With his open knife in his hand, old Fleming himself had gone headlong into he answered finally, "pretty well scared the barn, where the stifling smoke terrible chorus of the flames laden with tones of hate and death, a hymn of

wonderful ferocity. He flung a blanket over an old mare's head, cut the halter close to the manger, Fleming had declared that he had al- the same blanket and rescued one of the ways been a lion. Moreover, they knew | work horses. He took five horses out that he had ranked as an orderly ser- and then came out himself with his geant, and so their opinion of his hero- clothes bravely on fire. He had no whiskism was fixed. None, to be sure, knew ers and very little hair on his head. how an orderly sergeant ranked, but They soused five pailfuls of water on then it was understood to be somewhere him. His eldest son made a clean miss just shy of a major general's stars. So with the sixth pailful because the old when old Henry admitted that he had man had turned and was running down the decline and around to the basement "The trouble was," said the old of the barn, where were the stanchions man, "I though they were all shooting of cows. Some one noticed at the time

The cows, with their heads held in so darned unreasonable, you know. I the heavy stanchions, had thrown themwanted to explain to 'em what an al- selves, strangled themselves, tangled mighty good fellow I was, because I themselves-done everything which the thought then they might quit all trying | ingenuity of their exuberant fear could Here, as at the well, the same thing

happened to every man save one. Their

hands went mad. They became incapable of everything save the power to rush into dangerous situations. The old man released the cow nearest the door, and she, blind drunk with terror, crashed into the Swede. The Swede had been running to and fro. babbling. He carried an empty milk pail, to which he clung with an unconscious fierce enthusiasm. He shrieked like one lost as he went under the cow's hoofs, and the milk pail, rolling across

the floor, made a flash of silver in the

Old Fleming took a fork, beat off the cow and dragged the paralyzed Swede to the open air. When they had rescued fastened herself that she could not be front of the barn and stood sadly, breathpoint of human effort. Many people had come running. Some

The long flames sang their drumming chorus in voices of the heaviest bass.

cinders into the faces of the spectators. The form of the old barn was outlined "There's Sickles' colt over in the in black amid these masses of orange And then came this Swede again. crying as one who is the weapon of the

sinister fates: "De colts! De colts! You have forgot de colts!" Old Fleming staggered. It was true; they had forgotten the two colts in the box stalls at the back of the barn. 'Boys," he said, "I must try to get 'em They clamored about him then, afraid for him, afraid of what they should see. Then they talked wildly "He would never get out!" "Why, it's suicide for a man to go in there!" Old

Fleming stared absentmindedly at the open doors. "The poor little things," he said. He rushed into the barn. When the roof fell in, a great funnel of smoke swarmed toward the sky as if the old man's mighty spirit, released from its body-a little bottle-had The boy merely answered, "He ain't swelled like the genius of fable. The smoke was tinted rose hue from the flames, and perhaps the unutterable midnights of the universe will have no power to daunt the color of this soul .-

> you can't do?" "I'm inclined to think not. Why do you ask?" "'Cause I've just been reading that cherry tree story 'bout Washin'ton."-Detroit Free Press. Durability of Wood.

Stephen Crane in St. James Budget.

A Budding Philosopher.

"Say, paw, is it anything to brag

about when you don't do something

y of wood is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and wooden articles have been withdrawn from Egyptian catacombs of an antiquity

2,000 or 3,000 years antedating the

In very dry atmospheres the durabil-

A respectable and honest Mussulman -and of course there are millions of Mussulmans entitled to that description -will not swallow alcohol if he knows it, even for the good of his health; will ons to him in a business competi

would have been a calamity.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1897.

-Rabid dogs are still at large in the county. One appeared on the streets of Salisbury last Monday, and inoculated several dogs before it was found out. All the dogs known to have been bitten were killed, but possibly several were

of the city to be muzzled. Many com- er? To be sure there are many farmers ply with the ordinance, but some still that are highly respected. As a rule allow their dogs to go unmuzzled-generally pet animals that the owners think they can keep in the house. These are the most dangerous of all animals, as they are liable to be shut up in the bouse when seized with rabbies and almost nation to disregard the ordinance requiring all dogs to be muzzled, cannot be too severely condemned. The city council has demanded of the city officers the most rigid enforcement of the law.

The city council is only doing its duty to the public, to require unconditionally, every dog shot found on the street not

-Andrew J. Crawford of Quantico, died Friday morning of last week, at 6.30 is where the trouble lies. Men with no o'clock, from a stroke of paralysis, which he received the day before, aged 69

Bounds, under the firm name of Crawship was dissolved. He was a democrat in politics and always took an active interest in public affairs. He was a candidate for clerk of the circuit court in 1867 at the first election after the formation of the new county but was defeated by Thos. F. J. Rider at the primaries. In 1871 he was elected to the State Senate, succeeding Col. Malone, having previousconvention in 1864. After retiring from the mercantile business. Mr. Crawford engaged in farming, which occupation he moved back to Quantico. He was a candidate for postmaster at Quantico upon the election of Mr. Cleveland, the United States. But I fear the wealth is Collier. Mr. Crawford was thrice mirried, his second wife being a deaghter of the late Major R. Lowe, by whom he had two children, Mr. R. L. Crawford of Baltimore, and Mrs Albert L. Jones of several children survives him, is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. Taylor

-The City Council and the railroad differences relative to the safety gat business after a manner-the manner consisting in repealing the ordinance requiring the gates, by a vote of three to two, Mr. Price and Mr. Parsons voting against the repeal.

of Quantico, and eister of Dr. J. Zack

It would seem that the council should have considered well the matter. In the first place such a demand meant an annual expenditure of a considerable sum on the part of the railroad companies. The ordinance should not therefore have been hastily passed, but after due dignity of the body demanded that it be enforced instead of being repealed.

That gates are needed at some of the points named in the ordinance, not even not justly be considered as binding upon the railroad companies themselves a generation then unborn and living unwould attempt to deny; at other points | der totally different conditions. The reit is questionable.

solutely unsafe on account of the ob- to share the political control of the Nic structed views in both directions and aragua canal with England or with any should not have surrendered this point, public safety demands it.

There is no more reason for putting involve to any extent the denial or the gates at the Church street crossing or | weakening of our position under the Isabella street crossing now than there much, because the view is less obstructed. There has been no change in the which involve the principles of the Moncrossing of the B. C. & A. By. Co. on Di. roe doctrine than England could submrt vision street since the company first entered the town. Conditions are the same now as then; if we need them now we needed them then.

The conditions of the repeal of the or dinance that trains should pass through the city at the rate of speed they now go, losing ten minutes time, is simply ri- misunderstanding as to the scope of the

We dont feel that the council has maintained itself in this combat with the companies; nor do we feel that the companies have done the wisest thing to be done. They should have placed the gates in south Salisbury, both for the public's safety and to guard against lawsuits and loss in case of accident. It is not certain that they have pursued the most economical course.



#### THE FARMER,

Mr. V. S. Gordy Urges the Profess ion to Greater Exertion.

Mr. Editor and Farmer friends:-Havng a deep interest in the tillers of the soil and an intense love for the occupation, I seel prompted to write a short article for your paper, touching some facts ing broken and is both tough and flexiof importance to the farmer.

It was with great pleasure we listened o the addresses of Mr. Amoss and his ssistants. They were inspirations to us. While the "iron is bot," is truly the time to strike. One of England's greatest men gave

utterance to the following words: "Man can be what he pleases, I have brought myself by long meditation, to the conviction that a human being, with a settled purpose, must accomplish it, and that nothing can resist a will which will take even existence for its fulfilment," This man, though a jew, with obstacles numerous and almost insurmountable, climbed to a position next to the queen herself and became the favorite of all her prime ministers. Doubtless there is much truth in the statement. Man must have high and noble aim or

it will be impossible to accomplish anything of consequence. As Emerson said, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

It is useless to make numerous quota tions or follow with many comparisons a few will be sufficient. In the first place, what are we ambitious to accomplish? Every man should have a higher motive than simply to eke cut a bare existence from his profession. We bitten before the presence of the dog was | want to feel that what we are doing not only furnishes a good living income, but at the same time will make the profession The city council has ordered all dogs one of honor. How is it with the farmhow is the business regarded by the

Men who carefully study the arts, anguages, etc. become proficient in their special lines, and are honored with titled degrees. What style of degree is conferred upon us? Old farmer Hay seed, etc. These two are common place degrees, not used simply by the rulgar but refined. Isn't it too bad that the bread producer of the nation, and the main spring of the world's great machinery should thus be regarded?

Think of it. From the one source, the soil, comes the hundreds of varieties of fruits, grains, vegetables, etc.; all of these require the thoughtful care of the farmer for their healthy development; yet it requires brains! The facts are, there is more muscle and brawn invest ed in the business than brains, and there capital, no education, often with little ambition, unfit for any other pursuit, are classed as fit subjects for the farm.

Until very recent date it has been con-Mr. Crawford was for many years en- sidered useless to send a boy to college gaged in the mercaptile business at who is intended for the farm. He needs Quantico, in partnership with Geo. A. no especial education or training; any boy can farm. Here is the big blunder.

The college, generally speaking, proford & Bounds. He was never actively pares the young man for cleanly work; engaged in business after this partner- work requiring little manual labor. A one up. Usually in the mind of the col- rare as they are charming. ege graduate, up too high for farming. What? too much education to farm! Farming a science, an art! Profoundly Yet does it require no knowledge? No institution of learning ever turned needs to be well developed in all directtion has a tendency to elevate and refine, it brings our reasoning faculties into play, and develous us above the brute

Are we few in number? Statistics he continued till a few years ago when | will show we have a great majority a-Do we represent any capital? Yes about one fifth of the wealth of the last time but was defeated by Mr. V. F. represented largely by borrowed capital,

our business is. We furnish the world muscle and the other fellows the brains We go at their bidding and they collect the spoils. armers let's awake and stop dreaming for awhile Let's unite at once. Use what good judgment and reason we may possess and make an effort to remove those things that so much hinder our Very truly

Companies seem to have settled their The Nicaragua Canal and Monroe Doctrine There is always pending, in one house canal bill. It is reported that many of ion before ratifying the general arbitration treaty. This country has repeatedly made known to the world its intention to exercise full political control over the proposed Nicaragua canal, as pecessary o our international integrity and peace would be for all practical purpose an essential part of our coast line. All parti s in America have adopted the view that deliberation having been passed the the Clayton Bulwer treaty of nearly half a century ago, providing for the joint Anglo-American control of the Nicaragna canal, had sole reference to a canal which it was then proposed to build, and could lations of the Nicaragua canal to the

Monroe doctrine are of the most essential character, We ought not, therefore, European powers. Nor could we wellsubmit to arbitration with England or any other European power any question the adverse settlement of which would Monroe doctrine, as defined not only by earlier statesmen as Secretary Oiney or Senator Davis of Minnesota. We can no more consent to arbitrate questions to arbitration any question affecting the structure of her imperial system. But the signing of the general arbitration treaty has immediately followed Mr. Olney's elaborate exposition of the Monroe doctrine, and what seems to be Lord Salisbury's complete acceptation of Mr. Olney's views. It does not seem likely, therefore, that there can arise any serious

Death of Mrs. Walles. of the World," in February Review of Re-The icy waters of the canal near Elk-50 years. ton, closed over the heads of pretty 19year-old Eva Gardner, Delaware City, and Alice Wingate, Sunday morning.

She was buried Wednesday afternoon When drawn from the water, Miss Gardner was dead and the other girl nearly lifeless. The girls were skating, and had left their companions, who, startled by screams for help, looked up which she was a prominent light. in time to see the two girls breaking through the ice, and disappear. A boat ter. By her death the community loses was pushed out and the young women a useful lady, one always ready to lend a helping hand,

**BUBSTITUTES FOR GLASS.** 

There are several substitutes for glass in use in Germany, the chief among vanised iron web covered with a gelatinous substance and is translucent, but not transparent. It is described as a ble. It is said not to be softened by the rays of the sun, is nonsoluble, and is not affected by severe cold. It is a poor

for roofs on account of its extreme light-When exposed to the sgn, it loses its original yellowish color in time and beses harder and more durable. One advantage is that it can be easily repaired in case it is cut, does not break and is well adapted for factory windows and skylights for bothouses, market halls, verandas, transportable buildings and for roofing.

For ordinary hotbeds and forcing houses, such as are used by most florists and market gardeners, there is another and cheaper substitute for glass in the so called fensterpappe, which is a tough, strong manilla paper, that may be stretched on large sashes or frames and saturated by painting the exposed surface with boiled linseed oil until it becomes translucent and impervious to water. Light wooden frames, 40 inches in width, and of any desired length, are

provided and covered with the paper, which is fastened by nailing at the edges and then painted with ordinary boiled linseed oil until the paper is so saturated that the last coat of oil forms a smooth, glistening surface, like varnish. As soon as dry the frame is ready for use. It admits sufficient light for growing plants, does not require to be shaded in hot sunshine, is light, durable, secure against breakage by hail or ordinary accident, and, taking everything into account, is said to be about 100 times cheaper than glass. It is largely used by florists and market gardeners in the district of Frankfort, and their general verdict is strongly in its favor, although for handsome conservatories, skylights, etc., it possesses less

durability and none of the neatness and elegance of tectorium. Finally, there is a new product, called hornglas, which has been recently patented and placed on the German market. Hornglas resembles tectorium in appear ance, with the difference that it is thinner, and consequently lighter in weight, and the insoluble gelatin with which the wire gauze is covered is whiter and more nearly transparent than tectorium, although it may be colored red, green, blue or any other tint that may be desired for special purposes. It is manufactured in two qualities, one being of heavier wire and with larger meshes than the other. The special advantage claimed for hornglas is that it does not soften under sun heat and is therefore adapted to use in any climate without the danger of becoming so soft and adbesive as to retain dust and dirt. Its uses and general characteristics are similar to those of tectorium. -St. Louis

'ELL MANNERED BOY

Simply Charming, but Altogether Is there any hing more charming in boy? I don't want to be hypercritical.

by reputation, a c lebrated actress, who yard long, with too much learning to be that woman immediately rose 50 de a successful cultivator of the soil. He grees. None Lut a woman of culture, ions. Here is the real trouble. Educa. fer could rear a son whose every light nate good breeding, and, best of all, it the jennesse doree, an honest belief the existence of good among men and

And I couldn't help thinking sorrow boy how few mothers really understand work in the world, that of motherhood, and is entered into with the least training and preparation. Women are projust as the other requisite for running verbially proud, vain, their masculine critics say, and I wonder whether they realize how they are reflected in their children? If they did, would they not make a greater effort to have reflected only their good points, their gentlen as | Castor Oil. breeding, and, above all, their faith in human pature. - Philadelphia Record.

An animal made of tin plate, of the shape of an clougated fir cone, about three feet in length, which crackles and rastles with every movement, is one of the latest acquisitions of the Zoolegical society of Lone on. Its name is the pan golin, or scaly aut eater, and it belongs to the same family group as the arma dillo and platypas. It has excited great of Congress or the other, a Nicaragna attention at the zoo, for it is - if we are correctly informed-the first animal of the senators have desired to deal con- the kind which has been exhibited clusively with the Nicaragua canal quest | there. Its home is where the termites, or white ants, are found, for the animal feeds on these destructive creatures and possesses claws which are designed to break down their strongholds. The claws are also necessary for burrowing in the ground, for the pangolin excavates a cave for himself and his mate ful development. The Niraragna canal eight feet or so below the surface of the earth, and in this strange home one or two young are produced every year The pangolin at present at the zeo is fed upon ants and their eggs, and also exhibits a partiality for cockroaches scalded in milk. The scales with which its body is covered are hard and sharp ! as steel, and it can give a terribly cutting blow with its powerful tail. It can roll its body up into a ball like a bedge

hog when it so wills - Public Opinion. All Paris just now, according to The Journal, is flocking to 28 Rue Ravignan, Montmartre, where, a few days ago, a most remarkable discovery was made. In this neighborhood are th ruins of the ancient monastery of the Benedictines and other old building used by the brothers, most of which are At 28 Rue Ravignan Mme. Berthelo keeps a grocery store. She sleeps in small chamber in the rear, that at one time was probably used as an oratory Mme. Berthelot, noticing that the tile on the floor of the chamber gave forth a hollow sound as she stepped upon them and thinking that a cellar there would be very convenient for her business, sent for a mason and had the tiles removed. A flight of stone steps was revealed eading into a labyrinth of passages. The authorities have now taken posses sion of the place, and a systematic in restigation is being conducted. Many relics have been found, and it is believed that much light is likely to b thrown upon the history of Paris dur-

Capitola, Md. Jan. 28, 1897 - Mrs. lie J. Walles, wife of Wm. J. Walles and daughter of the late Wm. Douglass, died early Tuesday morning, after a lingering illnes of several months, at the age of

at home. The foneral service was conducted by Rev. S. R. Maxwell Immediately after the service, her body was laid to rest with appropriate service by the Nanticoke Tribe of the I. O. R. M., o QUEER TRADE.

Chicago Man Makes Money as a Profe sional Lemon Peeler. A man has earned the title of Lemon John because he knows how to remove the peel from lemons and prepare them for immediate use better, perhaps, than any other man. He developed what he egards as an art in a West Side saloon. practices it now in as many saloous in the down town districts as he can risit between midnight and dawn. He a a short, thickset, unassuming person age and as methodical as he is deft with his sharp little knife. He enters a saloon with a mere nod of recognition toward the officiating dispenser, steps hastily

up to a corner of a bar, reaches out meanically for his supplies and gets down to business at once. A lemon in bis hands seems to be in the power of a magician and loses its hard, thick covering with a swiftness and slickness that never tail to astquish an unsor histicated spectator. It emerges from the ordeal with only the filmy white covering that comprises the inner layer of the peel, and this covering, when John is at his best, never shows a scratch or a tear. The finished lemon looks as if it had been subjected to some machine application. This process is repeated until the stock of lemons in the saloon estimated as the probable supply for the day has been exhausted. Then John

proceeds to the next patron. Baloon keepers use a large number of lemons, and ordinarily their preparation for use is made by the barkeeper at the time he may be mixing a drink. Then he has not the time nor the skill to remove the bitter peel, and it often spoils the taste of an otherwise pleasant beverage. When John appeared on the scene and offered to do this work at a nominal cost, first one and then another gave him a trial, until his business is flourishing and apparently a monopoly .-Chicago Times-Herald. Where Divorces Are Difficult.

The divorce laws of Iceland form guarantee for the best protection of omen against the caprices of "changeful man." rays Ladies' Home Companion. If for any reason husband and wife cannot live harmoniously together and decide to separate, they go before a clergyman, who uses every power of logic and persuasion to induce them to reconsider their determination. Failing in this, they are granted a letter of separation, and each goes his or her own way. If there is only one child, this goes to the mother; if more than one, they are equally divided, unless one of the parents is regarded as unfit to train them, in which case they are all given to the other. After they have lived apart for three years and are still inlined to remain separated the injured party may apply for a divorce, and if the application is based on Scriptural grounds it will be granted, leaving each free to marry again. The fact that there s no "social evil" on the island shows he high moral status of the women.

Expert Knowledge of Dressed Poultry. "They say," said a citizen, "that the expert poultryman knows at sight just where a dressed chicken is from. Of course be knows a Philadelphia chicken when he sees it, but they tell me that of western poultry, for instance, he can tell at a glance whether a chicken comes from Ohio or from Illinois, and so on. It's a five thing, no doubt, to be able to this world than a nice, well mannered | do this, and still I should be satisfied to be without this refinement of knowledge meerning the chicken territorially if could tell, before buying it, whether it was tough or not."-New York Sun.

If we could trace dyspepsia to its ens. In fact, the secret of good health is gool cooking. If well cooked foods out any man, with a list of degrees a from the public, and my estimation of are partially digested; if poorly cooked, they are less digestible than in their raw state. If you are a v ctim of faulty cooking that is, if you suffer from Dyspensis the rational cure must be looked for in an artificially digested food, and a food which will at the same time aid the ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren St., New York digestion of other foods. Such a preparation virtually rests the tired digestive organs, thereby restoring them to their natural strength

The Digestive Cordial, as prepared by the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, is just for these hard times. Apply in person such a preparation, and a single 10 cent to bottle will convince you of its value. If your druggist does not keep it,he will be glad to get it through his wholesale

Laxol is the best med cine for culd ren. Do ters recommend it in place of

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-For the prettiest, largest and cheap-est assortment of Dress Goods come to Bergen's. -Our 50c whip still has the reputation of being the best one in town. J. R. T. -One lot of ladies light tan coats were \$6 00 will be closed out at \$4.00.

You should not miss this sale. -Low price for driving wells with or without material furnished. L. W Gun-by, Salisbury Md. -Just received new line of Walthan and Elgin watches. Harold N. Fitch,

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS. Cash on hand last report..... \$ 567 97 from W. G. Smith .. " T H Williams Wicomice Co., tr. levy 1895 1:2 62 " Wicomico County for levy 1895 and interest ... Williams & Lankford Sewer privileges ..... Proceeds of engine house bonds. .... Proceeds of note.............. J. D. Price clerk cart and levery license..... Jay Williams col. for 1891. 254 75 Same, coll. for 1895 ... ...... 330 37 " W. A. Trader, (finds).

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ORDER NISI.

llips Goldsborough, assignee of Nancy W Showell, vs. Nancy F, and Asbury H. Perdue. Ordered this list day of December, A. D., 886, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting as a tourt of Equity, that the record of sale made by Phillips L. Goldsquringh, assignee of mortgage mentioned in the above case, together with the distribution of proceeds of sale appended thereto, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary

thereof be shown on or before the flist Mon-day of March next, provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three property weeks before the lat day of March The report states the amount of sales CHAS. F. HOLLAND. NOTICE TO

Holders of Mortgages. All persons holding mortgages of record in the clerk's office of Wicomico county, origins the clerk's office of Wicomico county original or transferred by assignment to another person, are hereby notified to file in the office of the county commissioners, a list of their mortgages, and amount, with credits, showing the balance due, and the amount to be charged with for assessment, as per the new Assessment Law, passed at the last se sion of the State Legislature. If this notice is not compiled with the amount charged against you will be the same as returned to the commissioners by the Clerk of the Circuit Court. The County Treasurer will be in his office daily to receive the lists.

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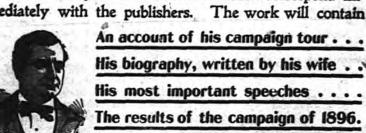
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-Miss Edith Brattan of Mardela Springs is a guest of Mrs. L. D. Collier. -A postoffice called Kelley, has been established at J. C. Kelley's store in Nut-

-The Methodists have recently completed a neat little chapel at Walston's Jacon Brothers Co. are having

nother shed 70x140 feet erected in the -Mr. W. B. Miller is now employing

about twenty girls in his kindling fac--Some of the ice men harvested large crops during the last freeze, although

the quality was not the best owing to the mixture of snow. -Miss Agnes Reigart left falisbury last Saturday for New York where she will remain until June. She will be with her brother and take up a course

-E. S. Adkins & Co. closed a contract Tuesday, to manufacture for a Pennsylvania firm, 24,000 screen door frames. The frames are to be shipped to Burling-

-During the storm last Tuesday the surf swept across the island of Ocean City, but no damage was done to property except that the ballast was washed

from the railroad tracks. -The F. C. & H. S Todd Co., has surrendered its charter and cessed to do business as a corporation. The former stockholders will continue the business

as partners, under the firm name of F. -A lar e fire-proof safe has been purrhased by the county commissioners for the use of the county treasurer and clerk.

It will arrive from the manufacturers very soon and be put in the office of the county commissioners. -We publish elsewhere an a lvertisement of Mr. Theo. Humphreys who is now engaged in the plumbing business

here. Mr. Humphreys is at present plumbing the building occupied by the Advertise rand has secured the contract to do the blumbing on the new hotel a. Princess Anne. -Dennis Kenney, the left hand pitch

er, who was with the Salisbury team during the latter part of last season, felwhile on the ice near Wilmington lasweek, and broke an arm. Which arm was broken is not known to his adm rers here. If his "great left" was the one that sustained the fracture, then the little wizard is practically done for in the

-A good joke was perpetrated up on some of the curious people of Sal isbury the day following Candlemas or Ground Hog day. Early that more ing word was passed a ound in the hotel corridors and on the streets that Britton, the beef man, had "ground bog." Without tal ing many of the dupes hurried to his place on Main street to see-saurage

-Elder A.B. Francis, has the following appointment for February; Rewas tico, Saturday and Sunday 6.h and 7th; Mardela, Sunday 7th at 3 p. m; Berlin, 8th; Liberty, 10th; Queponco, 12th; For est Grove, 13th and 14th :0:30 a. m., each day; Salisbury, 14th (2nd Sunday) 3p. m. Broad Creek, 16th; Cow Marsh 18th; Little Creek, 21st (3rd Sunda ) 10:30 a. m. and Delmar, 21 t 7 p m.

-The store now occupied by Mr. J Bergen is being enlarged in order to accommodate Mr. Bergen's increased business. The building will be extended back about twenty feet, to the side walk on West C urch street. The walls will be of brick and the covering will be of beavy glass, which will very much lighten up the room. The extension is to accommissate the millinery department.

-Cambridge would not be a good field just at present for the solicitor of a for eign building and loan association. The passing into the hands of the receiver of the Southern B. & L. Association, of Knoxville, Teng., which was considered to be one of the best and strongest in the country, and the suspension of several other associations in the Fouth has given a "black eye" to such investments. A dozen or more Cambridgeans had

stock in the Southern .- Chronicle. -The Parsons-Wimbrow Lumber Co. which lately purchased a tract of pine and oak timber in St. Mary's county have had considerable trouble to get water enough to supply the mill boilers. They went down last September and have been to work since that time but have not secured a supply of water till

### INCREASE OF WEALTH

Wicomico's Big Growth in Taxable Property. The work of the assessors indicates at

appreciable gain in the taxable wealth of Wicomico county. The Board of Control and Review and their assistants, Mesers. Robertson and Jones, are now pushing along the work of the assessment with all possible dis-

Thus far Baron Creek and Sharptown districts have been completed, and the work on Tyaskin district getting

The assessable property of Baron Creek district amounts to \$308,278.81, an increase over 1896 of about \$18.000; wholesale seizure and execution of worth-Sharptown has an assessable wealth of \$.56,714 00, an increase of \$12,000. While the work is not yet completed

for Tyaskin district, it is evident that a very great gain will be made there. All the districts lying west of Salisbury will surely show a gratifying increase in taxable wealth, and the same will most probably be true of the other districts of the county.

Mad Dogs.

The prevalence of mad dogs in this and other counties in the State and in adjoining States call forth the attention of those whose duty it is to guard and protect the lives and property of the people. Why so many dogs are affected with rable; is a question that has not yet been satisfactorily answered. One thing sure the number of mad dogs is unusually large and death, suffering and much unrest have been caused by these dangerous pets. It is indeed astonishing how many dogs are kept in the county and county towns and what a very useless place they fill. While there are a few useful and valuable pet dogs, there are almost countless numbers of them that are worthless and a common nuisance at best. And now when they have becom- a menace to public safety, it seems apparent that the owners, should be made, to keep them under such restraint and protection as to fully guarantee, at east the public safety, thereby keeping the risk and danger with the owners, where it properly belongs. Those who enjoy the tricks and toys of the canine pets, should do so at their own peril and not jeopardize the peace, happiness and even I fe of the public generally. Let hose whose authority reaches the threshold of the kennel and its dangerous oc-

Many pet theories have been suggested for instance, the cutting of the tongue cover. and taking therefrom a worm, the germ of the rables. This is claimed to be a preventive. Others say a system of vaccination with the virus after its adultera- Why not try it? tion by inoculation as a protection against the disease, this is after Pasteur's method of treating human victims. These and other similar suggestions will do for the scientists to speculate on, but the people need protection and need it best by those in authority. The danger from his road cart. confronts us and the public need demands protection.

laws as will best insure the public pro-

#### Fattening Oysters.

For many years past the seaside oystermen of the Eastern Shore have fattened their oysters by putting them in fresh water floats and permitting them to remain there several weeks before shipping them to market. This is especially true of Chincoteague Island, where many large floats have been constructed along the shore. These are filled with fresh water that is conveyed by pipes from pumps and wells. Last fall several Chincoteague oystermen tried the experiment of putting oysters in the freshwater lakes that abound on the island. It proved eminently successful, and now nearly all oysterman on the island are using these lakes for the purpose of fattening their oysters for market getting at least one dollar per barrel more for them than for those taken from the surrounding bodies of salt water. This process is said not to fatten the ovsters but t gives them a plump appearance, which has the desired effect in securing fancy prices in all the Eastern markets.

Happiness For Toousands

"The Philadelphia Press," in accordance with its policy of always keeping abreast of the times, announces a departare which is certain toattract widespread attention by reason of its novelty and to bring happiness to thousands. It is the establishment of a premium department through which men and women, boys and girls, schools, churches, clubs and socieies can get, free of cost, the things they have been wanting for years, but have been unable to buy. The range of gifts which "The Philadelphia Pre-s" proposes to give free to those who will make a little effort is so great that it embraces almost everything, neeful and ornamental, which anybody can wish for. The roject even includes the payment by The Press" of the expenses of a course n any college or university for any number of ambitious young men and women. The whole plan is described in "The l'hiladelphia Press" Premium List, which can be obtained free from any agent for "The Press" or will be sent by mail to any person who will send two two cent stamps to "The Pres-" Premium Department, Philadelphia.

Three bullets in the head of his wif Adele, and a harmless shot at her alleged paramour, Ralph Pons, was the work of Allan Grace, Cambridge, Saturday Grace fled into the country, but was captured an hour or two later. The woman is dangerously, but it is thought not fatally injured. The married life of the pair has been unhappy. The wife tal value of the assessable property was charged nonsupport against her husband, while infidelity on her part is alleged. Saturday, Grace raised a disturbance and Mrs. Grace started out to have him arrested. He followed her, and a little way down the street pointed a pistol at her head and fired. She fell. and he leaned over and fired twice. Grare says that if he had killed Pons, he would willingly suffer any penalty. The couple has been married 12 years, and have four children.

-Dr. Chas. H Medders, the eye, ear, and throat specialist, will make his next regular visit to Salisbury February 18th. Persons in need of his professional service may see him at his office in Dr. Bell's residence.

-Schemes are said to be on foot for the greater development of Ocean City as a seaside resort. Havemeyer and other sugar magnates are said to be negotisting with other interested parties and a great boom is expected to result. The Baltimore, Chesapeake, and Atlantic Railway Co., which controls the railway and steamboat lines from Baltiabout ten days ago. Mr. John W. more to Ocean City, controls also the Wimbrow of the firm has moved his other steamboat lines between Baltimore mily over there from Parsonsburg, and and the Eastern Shore, and will be run Mr.Elisha Warner Parsons will probably for the benefit of Ocean City, as much A widow, two sons, and two daughters as possible,

### **Bits of Maryland News**

The surf was terrific at Ocean City

The first registration of voters at Elli cott City began this week. The oyster-house of J. Russel & Co at unapolis, was destroyed by fire Tues-

Icaac Pippin, Talbot county, has now to house or furniture. The fiames did

The experiment will be made of planting North Carolina oysters in the Chesapeake. Hagerstown has determined upon

There is very active competition Cumberland in the soft coal trade for large contracts.

The adoption of free school books in Caroline county has brought 200 -more children to school.

Judge Sloan, Cumberland, has released more tramps, illegally arrested, and roasts the deputy sheriffs. Ceptain John Milton Milnor, the old-

est member of the Cecil county bar, died Elkton on Monday night. Congregation of St. Paul's M. E. church Kinsington, are preparing to build a

The flour mills of the Gambrill Company at Orange Grove will reduce then force by one half on March 1. The new school building at Charlotte

\$4,000 church to seat 400 persons.

Hall, in St. Mary's county' is completed and will soon be occupied. The survey of Allegany county will be made by a co operation of the U.S. geological survey with the Maryland survey. Many bushels of ovsters were found

growing on the old piles of the bridge ver Miles River when it was repaired. A big owl, measuring three feet beween wing tips, was killed in Chance Hope Woods, near St. Michaels, by Oscar Raynard.

Fish Commissioner J. C. Tarver, in charge of the Fastern Shore fisheries, has about completed arrangements for spring

The Gambrill manufacturing company makers of cotton duck, will move from Baldwin, Cecil county, to Havre de

cupant take such action and enact such Mrs. Adele Grace, who was shot by her husband at Cambridge last Saturday is gaining strength and will probably re-

> Others have found health, vigor, and vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it surely has power to help you also.

A farmers'institute was held at Hagerstown Wednesday, and Mr. George O. the result. Brown spoke on, "Poultry As a Farm

Benjamin F. Parlett, a brother of Colector Parlett of Baltimore, was hurt at hilation, or whatever may be considered | Easton | Wednesday by being thrown The funeral of Capt. John Burroughs took place at Havre de Grace Saturday.

> Two farmers of Prince George county have been obliged to shoot their sheep which were attacked by rables, caused by the attacks of a rabid dog.

Aaron Sims of Pine Grove, Garrett county, killed a ferocious catamount, which he had caught in a trap a few The County Commissioners of How-

ard county are considering the proposition to provide a room or other shelter for tramps who come that way. Gov. Lowndes is in Camberland, basy

with buisness of the Second national bank, of which he is president. He will remain during this week. Robert Mason, Frank Nolan, and Frederick Staffers, and three Lonacon-

ing boys, are on trial in the Allegany Circuit Court for highway robbery. The reassessment of property in the

Third dastrict of Harford county shows an increase of \$262,000. The assessors are now at work in the second district. Hall's hair renewer cures dandruff

and scalp affections; also all cases of baldness where the glands which feed the roots of the hair are not closed up. A petition is being circulated in Charles

county asking the Governor to commute the sentence of George Matthews, convicted of the murder of James J. Irwin. A temporary organization of the liquor dealers of Hagerstown was made there Wednesday. A Liquor Dealers'

League is being formed throughout the The work of harvesting the ice crop was begun at Havre de Grace Tuesday but the storm compelled the workmen

to desist. About 5000 tons of ice were The command of the Naval academy barracks has been turned over to Lieut. C. A. Daven by Lieut. Col. McLane Tilton, who is retiring from the Marine

Only four of the recently appointed deputy game wardens for Howard county bave qualified. The period in which they may take the prescribed oaths ends

A committee of the citisens of Frostburg, members of the Frostburg Cycle Club, appeared before the County Commissioners Tuesday in the interest of

The annual statement of the town Commissioners of Easton shows that the to-\$1.439,438. The town's receipts during

the year were \$8691.39. George Irwin, a workman, lost his way while going from a store at Woodstock. Howard county, on Tuesday night, and wandered into an abandoned quarry pit where he died from exposure.

An ordinance passed by the Elkton City Council ordering that all dogs found on the streets should be placed in a pound went into effect last Monday, and fifteen dogs were caught on the first day Dr. T. W. Spranklin served horse meat at dinner he gave some friends at

them what they were eating. Some of the party were very well satisfied with The loan of the Prince George's county gallows to the Charles county authorities for the execution of Geo. Mathews

has been authorized by the county com-

missiopers. The execution is set for Col. John Milmor Miller, the oldes member of the Cecil bar, and a prominent Democrat, died at Wilmington Del., aged 79. He served eight years in the state senate, and was one of the commissioners appointed by Johnson to settle the claims of loyal slaveholders.

The Board of Control and Review of aroline county concluded the hearing of ppeals, and will finish its duties ly Pebrusry 1. The assessment for the county will be lessened, but only by a few

The fire which destroyed the Itussell oyster warehouse at Annapolis W adnesday morning caused much exciten sent in the town. In addition to the fired epartment, several tugboats helped to exting-

uish the flames. Miss Bertie Fox and John W. Heahm rere married at Hagerstown Wedn esday. The bride bad climed out of a secondstory window and walked three miles in the snow in her stocking feet to join her intended husband.

Many Frederick and Montgomery storekeepers have been victimized by an agent of a Chicago "collection agency." who secured their signatures to negotiable notes. They thought they

Southern building and loan association. Knoxville, Tenn, are very uneasy over the news that the concern has gone into the hands of a receiver. About \$5,000 is held in the county.

mill, at Wheel, Harford county.

out the town was held by the deceased."

Leader has caused Sheriff Smith to threaten to deputize the editor, Ger. W. McCardell, to aid in the capture of Frank Gallagher, accused of killing Wm. G. Miller. McCardell stated that no efforts were being made to arrest the fugitive, because no reward was offered.

best of everything in the drug line. They sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous for its cures of bad colds, croup such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with

He was 81 years old, and a widely known is set for a hearing of the cases.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass, bad a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended rspecially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to child dren for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salis-

A letter has been received at Williamsport from the postmaster at Bloomery W. Vs., asking that the note supposed to have been written by J. T. Shuler who. is believed, committed suicide by drowning himself in the Potomac River last Tuesday, he forwarded to his mother Mrs. Sarab A. Leith, to identify the handwriting, if possible. She believes that er son has either killed himself, or bas been the victim of foul play, as he left home about two weeks ago, and has not been seen or heard from since.



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Willis B. Robinson and Ella J. Vincent were married on Tuesday evening Jan. 26th, by the Rev. Thos. N. Given at the residence of the bride's parents. Only a

W. D. Gravenor, of the firm of Gravenor Bros undertakers here, entered the Massachusetts College of embalming, of Philadelphia, this week.

The heavy freeze this week enabled the ice dealers to put up more ice. The citizens have petitioned the town commissioners to pass an ordinance to compel dog owners to muzzle their dogs.

I. S. Bennett & Co, is the name of a new mercantile firm here. tion of town bailiff. While examining the personal effects

were signing a contract. Montgomery stockholders in the Mr. O.S. Holland, who is cutting spokes when it was first constructed. This was

Last week Mr. James Mullen shot a pounds seven ounces. Around its neck was a band marked "I S.J. -1884." The hawk was trying to carry off a large and its many attractions. All this .how-

Noticing the sudden death of Mr. George . Stokes, Jr., of the Baltimore county bar, the Havre de Grace Republican says: . Stokes was a lineal descendant of Robert Y. Stokes, founder of Harve do Gaace, and the only property owned here by any descendant of the man who laid

An editorial in the Welliamsport

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to R. K. Truitt & left him. He appears to be well as any Sons Salisbury Md., for the latest and one.-J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill. and whooping cough. When in need of

John R. Miles, O. Jones, and other oystermen of Bishop's Head bave petitioned to Judge Lloyd to vacate six oyster ots near Duck Island cove. in Fishing bay, held by M. A. Adams, A. F. Windsor, J. Frank Hearn, Everett Robinson, Wm. C. Dean, and F. M. Hayward. The usual charge is made that the lots are natural oyster bars. February 24

George Matthews, the murderer of Jas. J. Irwin will not hang if the efforts of some Charles countians continues to have any effect. A petition for commutation of sentence, written by Dr. Peter W. Hawkins is being widely circulated and sign ed by many who think it unjust that he should hang, while Mrs. Irwin goes free. Some of the best citizens, however, will make an earnest protest against execu-

Threw Away His Canes.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with heumatism that he was only to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this limimemt did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salis-



Who could imagine that this should be The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and Should shadow the nations, polychrome.

few special friends were present.

Johd S. Bradley has resigned the posi-

of the late John Robinson recently, a mahogony box was found securely locked. After much sea: ch a key was found that fitted the lock and the box was opened. In it was found the original hand ar and car track that was invented and patented by him more than forty years ago. Every detail of the work was neatly and accurately finished; it was perfeetly adjusted and worked as well as and rims in Thomas Pierce's woods Long among the first inventions of the late in-Green Baltimore county, has cut about ventor and it met with a ready market. one thousand trees. Over thirty thous- The car and track was light and was exand spokes have been cut, and teams are | tensively used for removing timber from busy hauling them to Hollingsworth's swamps and cripples in which teams could not be used. Beneath the car, in good preservation, was found a copy of the Baltimore Weekly Sun, dated Sep!large chicken bawk at St. Joseph's Acad- ember 3rd, 1859. Among the interesting emy. It was six feet three inches from news of the paper, was a "Letter from a tin to tip of wings, and weighed thirteen | dving Wife," in which she pathetically pictures her condition and fully realizes that she must soon bid farewell to carth ever she kept a profound secret, leaving the letter where it was found only after her death. The box, car, track and 1aper are highly prized by the heirs and will be kept as a reminder of the inven-

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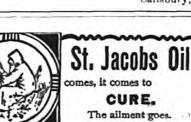
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LINCOLN AND BOYS IN BLUE.

"Let this go. A. LINCOLE." Unless it has been destroyed there is in a home in Fond du Lac county, Wis., a soldier letter in an envelope bearing

the above words, signed by the great war Frank King was a Lamartine boy, fresh from the farm, and a character our whole company took to kindly from

When the army was camped in Virginia, near Washington, the winter of 1861-2, it was a common practice with the soldiers, when they got a pass, to visit the city to buy a package of envelopes and call at the capitol, send in for their senator or representative and get him to frank them.

One of our boys came back to camp in high feather. He had two packages of envelopes-one franked by Senator James R. Doolittle, now a Chicago lawyer, the other by the late Senator T. O. Howe, who succeeded Captain James as postmaster general in President Arthur's cabinet. For 20 years senators and members have been giving a good deal of their time to belping the soldiers with their pension claims. If they have done it as willingly and pleasantly as they used to frank envelopes for the boys, they must be pretty nearly angels.

'You fellows, there, are making a big blast over getting a couple of senators to frank your envelopes," said Frank King. "Just you wait till you see me come back from Washington with the president's name on some letter cov-

Within a few days Frank King and Harry Dunn, who for years after the war was a Chicago business man, went to the city. They called at the White House. It was easier to see the president then than it is now. At certain hours of the day a soldier could reach the chief executive with fully as much ease as a senator can in these later years. King was the ringleader. Approaching the guard, he said: "We want to see Mr. Lincoln. Please stand aside and let us pass.

'Who are you, and what is your busi-'You tell old Abe we have charge of a regiment over on Arlington Heights and want to see him on an important matter: He'll let us in."

'Where are your shoulder straps?' "We came over in our everyday

clothes. Come, we are in a hurry. Let us go in and see Mr. Lincoln.' The parley had attracted the attention of the president. The door swung open and the good natured chief of the nation smiled upon the cheeky young fellows

and bade them step right in. "What can I do for you, my men?'s "Mr. Lincoln, I want you to frank relopes, " said King.

"Better get your congressman to do "I'd much rather have you do it, Mr. Lincoln. The folks at home would like to see your name on my letters." "I'll fix one of them. Take the rest

to your congressman. Who is he?" 'I don't know. "Where is your home?"

"Lamartine, Fond du Lac county, "That is my friend Scott Sloan's district. You go to Mr. Sloan. He will fix the rest of them."

The president shook hands with the two privates, asked them to be brave soldiers and wished them a safe return to their western homes. Frank couldn't make his tentmate

believe that the president had written: "Let this go. A. Lincoln." But the next day he wrote a letter to his father. The name of Lincoln was personally examined by all of the neighbors.

In January, 1864, our regiment was in Washington on the way home, having re-enlisted-"veteranized," as they called it. In company with two others I went to the White House. The presient shook hands with us, thanked us for swearing in for three years more and expressed the bope that we would have a nice visit on our veteran furlough. "Mr. President," said Jones-Ed

Jones-"you franked a letter for one of the boys in our company, Frank King. I wish you would frank one for me. "Odd as it may seem, you are the second soldier to make such a request. So both are of the same company? Very

On Jones' envelope he wrote "A Lincoln, President," and as he handed it back he asked what had become of that other man who had asked him to

pass a letter. "He was killed at Gettysburg." I shall never forget the look of sadness in the president's face when the

answer was given, and it had not disappeared when we left the room. "Jones, what did you tell him about King for? Did you see how it pained

'What did be ask about him for? Do you suppose I was going to lie to a man I would die for?" was Jones' indignant

reply. - Chicago Times-Herald. The Court's Decision. 'You remember Howforth, who mar-

ried the woman who kept house for him so long?" "Yep. "Well, the court granted her a di-

vorce last week. "Alimony?" "Not in cash. The decision was that she could keep the house. '-Cincinnati

Enquirer. A hornets' nest usually contains from 800 to 400 perfect males and females

and an indefinite number of workers. The earliest use of weights is attributed to Pheidon, king of Argos, 985

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### JOHN WANAMAKER

AT THE END OF THE ROAD.

Only as a last Resort Would He Part With His Treasures A bent old man, shabbily clad, with a face like the face of the poet Bryant. In the evening twilight he stands, beside the desk of one who is a stranger to him, in a little town in northern California.

"I ask you to pardon me," in a voice that trembles and is low. Something confused as to illness and weariness and then:

"It pains me to seem a beggar, but I am near the end of the road, and The sentence dies in inarticulate murmur, and from under the worn coat oomes a small bundle wrapped in a bit of faded oilcloth

"It is hard to part with them, even now," slowly removing the oilcloth, 'but if there is some one here who cares for rare editions of good books they may be thought fair exchange for the price of shelter and something warm.

A well thumbed Shakespeare, a carefully preserved "Imitatio Christi." The old man looks at them tenderly as they are exposed to view and places them reverently on the deak.

The man at the desk views the books coldly and denies the plea for aid. Not that he is consciously unkind, but experience with vagabonds has made him suspicious, and he interprets the pathos as a new imposture.

Next morning, an hour after sunrise, pedestrian finds an aged man, with a face like that of the poet Bryant, lying in the shelter of a cypress hedge by the roadside. The tired heart is still. Best must have come about the time the sunshine touched the valley. Beside the sleeper, as though it had fallen from beneath his coat, a well thumbed Shakespeare, clasped in his gaunt hands a carefully preserved "a Kempia." The 'a Kempis" has a sprig of cypress for a

bookmark, on one of the pages between which it rests this passage: "O Father, always to be honored, the bour is come which from all eternity thou didst foresee would arrive; that thy servant for a short time should be oppressed exteriorly, but interiorly should ever live unto thee; that he should be for a little slighted and humbled and should fall in the sight of

GRANT'S NAME. How He Came to Adopt "U. S." as

men. "-San Francisco Call.

Up to the start for West Point, Grant had been Hiram Ulysses, or H. Ulysses Grant. The young traveler required a trunk, and Thomas Walker, a local "genius," was the man to make it. He did so, and, to finish it off, he traced on the cover in big brass tacks the initials "H. U. G." James Marshall, Ulysses" consin, went to help him carry the new trunk home. Ulysses looked at the big, glaring letters. "I won't have that so," he said. "It spells 'hug." The boys would plague me about it." And he thereupon shifted his middle name and

became Ulysses H. Grant, and so he went forth into the world. He registered at Roe's botel, West Point, on the 29th of May, as "U. H. Grant," and the same day reported to the adjutant, George G. Waggaman, deposited \$48 and signed his name Ulysses Hiram Grant. His name as reported from Washington, however, was U. S. Grant, and the error arose in this and this fact explains the many romanway: The Hon. Thomas Hamer received the letter of Jesse Grant only the day before the close of his term, and, being much hurried, sat down at once and wrote to Secretary of War Poinsett, asking for the appointment of his neighbor's son. He knew the boy's name to be

plication, and thus it stood when Ulysses faced the adjutant. He asked to have it changed, but was told it was impossible without the consent of the secretary of war. "Very well," he said. "I came here to enter the military academy, and enter I shall. An initial more or less does not matter." He was known to the gov-

Ulysses, and, inferring that his middle

name was Simpson, so filled in the ap-

How She Dieted. Mr. I. Zangwill, at a dinner of the Maccabees, told the following story: "The fat girl of O., gentlemen, is not a sight as few, if any, towns possess.

The electric poles are but 134 feet apart, private reality that I have seen. Her and from these brackets project about fatness weighed upon her; so she went to a physician to be rid of some of it, cluster of three incandescent lights cov-He drew up a careful dietary. She was ered with a reflector, which throws the to eat dry toast, plain boiled beef, etc., and to return in a month to report retion. At the end of the month she could hardly get through the doctor's doorway. He was aghast. 'Did you est what I told you?' he asked. 'Religious-ly.' His brow wrinkled itself. Sudden-

ly he had a flash of inspiration. 'Any-thing else?' he asked. 'My ordinary meals.'" The Force of Hahit.

On the day before the execution; the keeper informs the doomed man that a visitor wishes to see him. Do you know who he

A Ceaseless Struggle Between Fire and Water In Antarctica phique in the world," writes General Pole" in The Ladies' Home Journal able under most favorable conditions. 600 miles of its borders. It is also deest forms of cellular tissue, lichens,

plants, shrubs nor trees. ancient elements of fire and water. In fire. Welcoming the lava as a protecting, nonconducting covering of its lower strata of flowing glaciers, the continental ice can resistlessly advances, certain that in time, when the processes of the volcanic craters, its countless tiny snowflakes will opench the apparently unextinguishable fires that now shake

artica." ON OCEAN'S BED.

What Becomes of Ships Which Sink What becomes of the ship that sinks n midocean? If it is of wood, it takes, in the first place, considerable time for it to reach the bottom. In 100 or more fathoms of water a quarter of an hour will elapse before the ship reaches bottom. It sinks slowly, and, when the bottom is reached, it falls gently into the

soft, oozy bed, with no crash or break-Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and sometimes strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken, a

ship becomes the prev of the countless inhabitants of the ocean. They swarm over and through the great boat and make it their home. Besides this they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course, and when one generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden with heavy incrustations, corals, sponges and barnacles that, if wood, the creaking timbers fall apart and slowly but

surely are absorbed in the waste at the sea bottom. Iron vessels are demolished morp quickly than those of wood, which may last for centuries. The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter how long gold may be hidden in the ocean, it will always be gold when recovered tic and adventurous scarches after hidden submarine treasures lost in ship-

wrecks. - Exchange. A Wonderful Avenue.

Magnolia avenue, which has been the pride of Riverside from its founding and which has won a national reputation as a boulevard, has had two de fects. The streets leading to it were usually dusty and disagreeable, while the darkness of the avenue, owing to the dense foliage of the overhauging pepper trees, made it a rather dismal eve drive. All that is at an end. It is now possible to drive from the heart of town over macadamized streets, perfectly free from dust and mud, direct to the peerless Magnolia avenue, and if the drive be taken in the evening are lights are encountered every 800 feet, giving splendid illumination. When the avenue is reached, there is presented such light on to the driveway.

As one stands at one end of this row of lights but four or five of them can be enred to be." distinguished as individual lights, the remainder forming a continuous chain of fire which seemingly stretches away for untold miles beneath the verdant canopy of the arching pepper trees. Modern as is the seeme, it impresses the beholder as an oriental fantasy worthy
of the Spanish Moors. The imagined
extent of the wondrons chain of fire,
however, is in a degree an optical illusion. Instead of being miles in length,
it is but a little over a mile. Instead of erplexed, Captain Preston came back there being untold thousands of lights, one is amused to learn that there are but 150, suspended from but 50 poles.

—Lor Angeles Times.

DEVOID OF ANIMAL LIFE.

"The Antarctic is a continental land A W. Greely in an interesting article on "What May Be Found at the South 'Its desolate shores, rarely approachare laved by an ocean the richest on the globe in its marine life animal and vegetable. Seals and whales in incredible numbers abound in its waters, and countless sea birds cover with nests and eggs the few favored land spots which tant, and a cackling peal of laughter are free from spow during the brief. comfortless summer. It is a continent where abounds no land animal life.

er, and he turned into the road to the either mammals, birds, insects, spiders or rentiles. No mammal exists within head was averted from the ominous patch of fresh earth. Soon a light glimvoid of land vegetation (except the lowmered in the distance, and a noise of falling water could be heard. which have been found in two places only), having neither ferns, flowering the horseman to himself as he rode un-'Here, however, nature displays her der the swinging signboard. "That lunatic told me right so far." forces on a scale elsewhere unknown. Over the millions of square miles of this austral continent ceaselessly continues a titanic struggle between the opposing

It was a long time before his vigorous knocking brought any one to the closed door. When at last it opened, letting a flood of light into the wet darkness, the portal framed as in a picture the form vain the volcanoes pour forth streams of of a beautiful woman. She was clad in molten lave and shoot unward nillers of black from head to foot, and a shawl of Spanish lace covered her head and vignetted her pale face in its dark folds. She looked out into the road with the frightened expression of one who fears to see something not of this world. The erosion have lowered the elevation of

rider took off his hat. "Can I have supper and a bed," he asked, "and a feed for my horse? I have lost my way out hunting, and we are from end to end the continent of An-

both dead beat. I am Captain Preston of the Royal artillery. "You can have a bed and supper," said the woman in a monotonous voice, "but you must see to your horse your self. I am alone in the house,"

The captain whistled softly to himself and dismounting led the mare to the stable. His hostess stood with a lantern to light him as he rubbed the poor beast down and gave her a feed of corn. Neither the man nor the woman said a word. When he had finished his work, she glided back to the house, and he followed her through a wide hall where carved oak benches were ranged round a table black with age into a room in which a fire was burning and a table was spread with cold viands of various kinds. A large party had evidently made a meal there not long since. The woman began to clear away the plates and dishes with great rapidity, and the man watched her with a keen appreciation of the grace of her

movements. Outside the roar of the water over the weir sounded like surf on a rocky shore. "I am not the first guest you have had todry?" he said at last interrogatively. "No, you are not," she replied, rais-

ing her eyes for a moment. Again he noticed the "haunted" look in her face. "I suppose your servants will soon be 'They will never come back again,

he said slowly. This time she did not raise her eyes at all. "Your supper is ready," she contin-"Your room opens out of this-

that door to the left. Not the right, remember. If you want beer or wine, you will find them in the bar and can help yourself. Candles you have here. I wish you a quiet night." She moved toward

"But look here. Good heavens! Where are you going?" cried the cap-"Into the dark," she said, and the door closed behind her. "They must all be mad in this part of the country," said the captain to himself. "Well, I am in a good inn, with

plenty to eat and drink, and if my hostess chooses to go into the dark, as she calls it, it is no business of mine. Though I should like to know what she neans by that expression. The great outer door closed with ang as he spoke, and he sprang to the window just in time to see a slender figure cross the path of light thrown by is lamp across the road. "Into the lark apparently means out in the rain, the captain said. "Now, what on eart

in this most uncanny of inns? I will take some supper and a good draft beer to strengthen my then I will explore the place. I am beginning to think that my friend of the rossroads was not so mad as he ap-Supper over, he took a candle and started on his exploring tour. He found nothing unusual. The Weir inn was well furnished and bore signs of a thrivng business. There was nothing ghost y about it-nothing but its unacco emptiness and desertion. Muc

to his sitting room and put some more coals on the fire. His riding boots were drying upon his feet, and the process was not comfortable. "I wonder if I could forth pair of

CASTORIA

my fair hostess has a husband or a brother. I appear to be left in charge of the house, and I may as well make my-self at home. I will have a look into the cupboards of my bedroom."

This time his search was rewarded. Fanny's going in for farming.

And it's not a "fad," she claims.
Fanny's pretty, Fanny's charming.
With her "isms" and her aims.
Binos she studied agriculture

And can tell you beans from hope Various articles of a man's apparel were stowed away in an old ward and these included a roomy pair of slip-pers. The captain brought a bottle of whisky from the bar, set a kettle of water on the fire and prepared to make himself comfortable. Then his eye fell n the floor to the right. "I haven't been in there," he said.

A FAIR FARMER.

She's been hungry as a vulture For all treatises on crops.

Panny's going in for farming. Or she'll know the reason why. Some would deem my case alarm No such doleful suitor I.

Opposition would repel her. Sooth, I rather like her plan, And I'll call tonight and tell her

THE WEIR INN.

muddy road. The mare was tired with

with a springless gait that showed r' was almost "beat." And her rider,

on. His steed thought otherwise. She

snorted and reared when he endeavored

"She's more sense than you have!"

The rider strained his eyes and could

just make out the form of a rugged man

sitting on the bank by the roadside. So

dark were his clothes that they scarce

showed at all against the black back-

ground, and had he not spoken he

"So it is you that the mare is fright-

ened at!" said the rider impatiently.

"Come out of that and tell me the way

"She's not frightened at me," said

to the nearest inn. Here's a shilling for

the man, without stirring. "I'm no beg-

gar, and I want none of your shillings.

Take the road to the left, and you'l

come to a house before you have gone

half a mile, the Weir inn, they call it.

If you don't like the entertainment

eight miles. I think you had better, if

you take my advice." And he gave a

asked the horseman. "And what is the

mare afraid of? I never saw her like this

"Why do you think I had better?"

"She's afraid of that," said the man

in the hedge, pointing toward a spot in

He rose slowly and came forward a

ittle, disclosing himself a houchback.

"The road to the left." he said again.

with the same bollow chuckle, and then

tegan to walk briskly in the opposite

"Here! Hi!" called the rider after

him. "What is there there to frighten a

"Blood," said a voice already dis-

"A queer country this," said the rid-

The mare went like a lamb, once her

"There is the Weir inn after all," said

came back through the darkness.

It was too dark to see his face plainly.

the center of the crossroads where the

sort of bollow chuckle.

earth had been newly dug.

horse?"

would certainly have escaped notice.

said a voice from the hedge.

unseat I him.

"My hostess warned me significantly not to enter. That must be Bluebeard' chamber. Locked! Ah! This is promis ing. Let me see if I cannot open it." The lock was a poor one, and the bolt The twilight of a November evening was speedily forced back with the blade was darkening rapidly into night. A of a penknife. The captain entered the thin, cold mist was falling, condensing room and looked around. It was a bad into large drops on the naked trees and room, furnished with considerable tast hedges and dripping thence upon the

a hard day's hunting and plodded along ask cloth trimmed with lace and bear ing upon it various little femining knickknacks in silver and tortoise shell. tired as she, looked anxiously about him "My lady's chamber, not Blue for a place of shelter ere darkness setbeard's!" said the captain. "I have no led completely. The country was new business here. But my lady seems t to him, the run had been a long one, have cut her finger." He moved a sten and he was completely lost. At the or two forward, and his eyes traveled crossroads he drew rein and looked for a downward from the red stain on the finger post, but found none, so there damask to the floor. He turned a little was nothing for it but to ride straight

in dark oak A toilet table stood near

the window, covered with a white dam

'Finger! Faugh! Some one mus have cut his throat at least! What to push her forward. Her rider was not levilish place this inn is! No wonder one to be mastered by an animal, and he gave her the spur, wherein she reshe was glad to get into the dark, if this is what is in the light." sponded by a buck jump that nearly He heard a footstep in the room with ont, and for a mement his heart stood

still. Then, for he was a brave man, he blew out the candle he carried and peeped cautiously through the half open door. He was greeted by a burst of laughter. "Come on," cried the hunchback who sat at the table ravenously devour ing the remains of the supper. "Come

on and make our punch. The water is

beiling. How do you like the Weir inu? "How did you get here!" asked Captain Preston sternly, advancing into the room. "I locked the house door." 'Oh, you did! You're a careful guard ian, but you see I have a pass key. I'm the owner, man. The Weir inn is mine from this time forth forevermore,' as the parson says. Come on and have a

f I were the devil." "I am not so sure you are not," said the captain, coming forward to the table. "What does all that blood in there

drink and don't stand there looking as

mean? The hunchback cackled with laughter. "That's where my brother Jabez cut his throat, like the fool he was, because he wasn't the only man in the world to admire his wife's beauty. They sat on him today-in the hall there-and they found it felo de se Where vonr mare shied they buried him, not six hours ago, and they say it's ill standing in a dead man's shoes as you are doing now." He grinned horribly and pointed

to Captain Preston's feet. Ten minutes later a tired mare was galloping down the road and wondering at the unreasonableness of man. And the swollen river that roared over the weir was carrying on its stormy bosom to the sea a heavier burden than au-

tumn leaves .- Black and White. Catholic Priests and Marriages Marriage by the clergy was first posilively forbidden in the year 1074 by Pope Gregory VII. The controversy, lowever, which had been going on for tenturies on that subject was not altogether settled by Gricory's decree. The council of Trent, in 1593, was the occlemastical body which formally prohibited priests from forming marriage alliances.

That permanently settled the matter. The Four o'Clock. The four o'clock is a symbol of punc tuality. The not on was andonbiedly suggested by the remarkable regularity with which, during sunny v cather, the flower opens at that hour. In cloudy or rainy weather its live of opening is delaved, but when the sun is shining and the plant is in a favorable position to receive the light the time of opening

will not vary ten minutes.

THE CHECK SYSTEM.

in English Visitor Tells the People Abou The American constitution has been called a system of checks. So in American life. When you want to travel, you give your baggage to the porter of your hotel, and he gives you a check in return. At the station you reclaim i with the check and pass it in at a couner and receive another check. As you approach your destination another funcionary comes along the trains takes your check and gives you another check in its place. He fishes out your baggage and conveys it to your hotel-for a consideration. You have left your third and last check at the office of the hotel

when you enter it, and thence it is delivered up on receipt of the baggage. At first you bless this arrangement a the salvation of the traveler. After a few weeks of it the tyranny of the check becomes so galling that you begin to ong for the fine old English method of dumping down your goods in front of a orter and leaving them to find the way themselves. You would even hail it as personal triumph if some of your bagage would get lost. But it never does. ometimes it arrives late, but it always

arrives. Yet it seldom arrives in the shape in which it started, if that is any consolation. They who have to do with bagage see to that. You very soon discover why Americans carry their goods in ropolad trunks, and why it is madness for anybody to do anything else. I started out, like an idiot, with a new leather portmanteau. They ripped the stout brass lock off the first weeknot for plunder, apparently, but simply because it is the tradition of the service. They punched it and kicked and danced on it. In softer hours, when literary inspiration came, they wrote on it. My portreanteau today is an epitome of the political sentiment of the United States from New York to San Francisco. As a historical document it is beyond price, and I am contemplating the gift of it to the library of congress at Wash-

ington. As a portmanteau it has both feet in the grave. The system of checks is not confined o travelers' luggage. The conductor of the train passes carelessly to and fro asking for your ticket and giving you a check in return, or asking for your check and returning your ticket. If you hand your stick to a boy in a hotel while you write your name in the reg ister, he dashes off to stow it away in some secret place and returns triumphat with a check. In the very hotel bar, when you buy sevenpence ha'porth o whisky you get a check and walk two yards across the bar to pay at a desk. But the apotheosis of the check is at Niagara. When you go down to the Cave of the Winds, you strip off all your clothes and leave them, as well as is she doing, and why am I left alone your valuables, in a tin box with the attendant. Then you go down to battle of pyjamas, a suit of oilskins and a check lashed around your neck and rising and falling with the beating of heart. No wonder the American peaks of death as "handing in his checks." It is only by death that he can

rid himself of them. -London Mail. Every man will find his own private affairs more difficult to manage control than any public affairs in which he may be engaged .- Lord Melbourne Not more than one criminal in a thousand sentenced for life, or 99 years, by the courts of the United States serves more than 20 years.

From Warsaw, the capital of ancient Poland to our capital the distance is 4.010 miles.

GOIN HOME TO MANY.

Goin home to Mary;
Roses on a winter's day,
Goin home to Mary,
I can hear my heart keep time
With the bells that sweetly chime;
Happiest man that lives when I'm
Goin home to Mary! Far away her smile I see,

Goin home to Mary. How it lights the way for me, Goin home to Mary: There, in groves where nests the .

In a cot with blooms above,

Still she lights the lamp o' love— Goin home to Mary!

Down the walk come patterin feet, Goin home to Mary. Children's arms an kisses sweet, Goin home to Mary.

Bob comes climbin to my knee,

Katie wants a kiss from me.

"Loves no all the world," says she Home with love an Mary! Shine the lights for evermore

Goin beme to Mary! Love still leads me to the door, Gots home to Mary. For her sake my toll is sweet, For her sake my heart'll beat Till it's dust beneath her feet— Gein home to Mary! Prank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

N ENGINEER'S YARN

Our steamer had just cleared Singapore. My duty in the engine room was lone, and I was sitting with the mate on the bridge watching the downward. sweep of the tropic dusk. "It puts me in mind of a theater sunset," he was saying; "they always go by the run. And that was a pretty theatrical bit you had in the engine room," he said to my chief, who had joined us. We had found all the nuts but one off the connecting red head. Had another half turn been made, our engines would have been

erap heap. "Only once has it happened before, said my chief, "and there was a grand tableau, as you call it, but not in the engine room. Our stem and three wall eyed junks were the actors. It was up there," jerking his head northward. "There was nothing but a thousand odd miles of water and a dusting of islands between us and Hongkong.' The mate beld a lighted match to the

chief's pipe and set him drifting on with the current of his yarn. "You see, it was years and years ago, and I was second in a local boat-Hongkong to Yokohama. We were the first to employ Chinese firemen. We had been repairing and had put on a fresh crowd, all except one, Li Chin. It was near monsoon time, and the second day out we were sitting as we might be here, but there was no sunset on view. It had been hazy all day, and we were watching the moon rising-just past full. It looked as if some one had bashed one side off the true. It got up to the haze,

still running ahead. at once be screamed: big and blood red, like a fire balloon at old Cremorne. A mean, staggering swell had set in, so oily that it had no more go to it than the slush in a greaser's bucket. We were all pretty well hipped and morose, being company for no one von know that old house against the except the sea, and that-well, that looked as if it wanted to be sick and town hall-an eating house? His widow couldn't. Li Chin, who was decent for keeps that now, and if ever you're stuck up say as you know one who sailed with

a heathen, was in charge below. "My chief was sitting on the rails, and somehow he went over the side. You know pretty well how things like that galvanize everybody. Lose him? old man ran the boat straight back in her own wake, which was marked out like a dusty road at night through a nilly country. Well, we came to where he was velling and got him out. By all law the old man onght to have got into a splutter, but instead of that he said: " 'Look here, Mr. Gamwell'-that

was my chief's name-'I knew something had to happen to this cock eyed no side up looking weather, but I don't believe this is the only thing tonight." "And we all said together, 'That's just what I was thinking, sir,' as they do at church when the parson pipes out. " 'Then send her ahead again, and let's get it done with, ' he said. " 'Give her steam, Li Chin!' I shouted

down the skylight. Li Chin looked up and chittered: " 'Hi, no talkee talkee! Come chop chop.' So I went down to him. "I was pretty green in those days, and whatever came within a hairbreadth of happening made me feel as squeamish as if it had come off. Of course you grow out of that, but then I felt my bair creep. Our high pressure connecting rod was on the down throw, with only a single nut on! She had the old style engines, remember, and when they went on a burst they went handsomely-no tinkering up. New en-

gines, perhaps new ship, maybe even

new hands. However, we began to screw

up-at least the chief did. He'd only

trust himself. Presently he shoved a nut under my nose. 'That your trademark?' he asked The nut was chipped and scribed with bad spanner marks, which I repudiated. "In what followed I can never quite settle Li Chin's share in the programme. This was how we were after we had fixed all tight again: Li Chin was leaning through the eccentric rods, with the lamp. I was half out the crank pit, and the chief was at my back. He had the spanner. All in a breath he dragged ne backward, flat, my head cracking on he plates, and I saw the spanner go 'spit' through the standards. It didn't hit any metal, but something soft. Then he clapped his hand on my face and held me stone tight, and something cam down and rubbed by my chest, scratching me-no more-and through his fingers I could just see the crank moving.

ieves that engines haven't souls, just you stick him in the crank pit and let her go, only dead slow and just to clear him. That converted me. "He dragged me right out, hissing in "'Whip up on deck! Tell 'em to shoot on sight any who leave the stokehole! He slammed the iron door 'tween the boilers and us and turned on Li Chin, who was still holding the lamp and had him by the throat before he could finish.

but it had passed me. If any one be

"'No bobbery, all samee white man. As I jumped past the starting platform I saw one of the new stokers lying on his back, his face a thing of horror. That was the soft thing the spanner hit and you know what size a connecting rod takes. "Both mates and the old man were

on the bridge watching something ahead. All in a sweat, I sang out my message and the old man never asked why wherefore, but popped in the chartroo mate's hand, saying: "'It's come to us, then.' The mate didn't move, so the old man yelped at

" 'Why d'ye staud there, Mac? Ar you white livered?' "Now, Mac was a Greenock man and he said:

"Ye ken, sir, I want orders frae yo, and I'll shoot yer ain brother.' Just in a quiet and matter of fact way. And, Scott, he would! I know them. Shoot anything that comes out of the stokehole, said the old man, and Mac slid along, whistling soft and quiet, to his station. Yes; that was it, 'Annie laid him down and died. Poor Mac! He get sandbagged at New Orleans over a chit of a Yankee girl not fit to black

"The old man grabbed me by ti

" 'Look here,' he said, pointing three sails wallowing along between us and the moon. 'That's the little game your friends below are after. Their friends are coming to join in And, by thunder, so is our stem!' He turned on the chief mate like a flash: "'You jump down with Mac into the stokehole and make every pigtail beath-en stoke her up to the blowest. Wipe

'em out if they've any lip. Scott!

"He was tramping up and down like a terror. I never dreamed that a man with a wife and family could have looked such a demon.

"'You.' he cried to me. 'image below.

and don't let the engines move a hand's breadth till I ring her. Then let her

"I only went below the skylight and told the chief from there. I didn't care to pass that thing on the platform again. And besides I wanted to see what was going to happen. I was all on the jump, like a white faced girl, so I staid look-

ing out. "The steamer was wallowing in the rough like a lame duck. All the crew had turned out forward after flxing up the turned in China firemen. "The three junks came on in a

abreast down the wind. "There was a beathenish feeling about verything-that red, lopsided moon naking a big, crawly snake on the oily water, the three junks sliding along and us laid silent. There were three things remember-the slap of the water under our stern, the rattle of the junks' sails flapping against their masts and our old mau's fist. He was pounding time on the rail. "Then she began to blow off.

"All at once be roared out: " 'Port, hard a-port!' and rang he fall speed, and we began to move. Lord! In three minutes we had got our pace. "The junks had turned after us a first, but they seemed to guess something was wrong, for one sheered off. Presently we'd done the half circle and headed stem on to the other two. Then I reckon they realized.

"The first broke out into lights and shouts. She was right under our bows. and you could hear her split like dry firewood. Her big battened mainsail rattled on our fo'c's'le head like a shower of canes. The sea itself seemed to vel all round us as we steamed through the cargo of drowning pirates. "I looked over the rail. We'd hit the

other and smashed one side off, and as we pranced by I saw her men sliding off her deck like a spilt cartload of turning as she heeled over. Her masts caught our after boat and tore it away. Then she beam ended and slumped. "After bitting the first junk the old man had been ramping up and down the

deck like a mad fellow. "The third junk had got some distance away, but it was no uce. After her we went, our old man roaring and shaking his fist at her. Then all at once he quicted and conned us like a Thames

teamboat skipper. "And we hit that junk clean in the stern and rode over her from end to end It was sickening to see the struggle in our wake. I :an and asked him if we weren't going to save some of them. "He knocked me clean off my feet. I was silly for more than ten minutes. and when I pulled together we were

"My chief was binding up my head, and the old man was staring astern. All "'Lord, what have I done?' and chucked up his arms and fell back. He never spoke more, but went out next morning. We made the heathens stoke us back to Hongkong-and jail. I went to the hospital completely knecked over. "You know Aberdeen? Yes? Well.

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A remarkable case in France excited a great deal of attention some time ago. A contleman dining on the terrace of a Narbonne restaurant let a bank note fall into his soup. He laid it down on the table to dry and a gust of wind tlew it away. A passing dog swallowed the rote, and the gentleman detained the animal, whose collar happened to bear ats master's name. Indignant at his loss the owner of the note sued the dog's master for 100 frapes, the value of the note. There was much legal hair splitting, but at length the court ordered the owner of the dog to pay the money An ther French case was that against a Paris hairdresser, who was sued by a "Call and examine our improved Corn lady for £60, being the price of her Shellers. They are very complete and damage I locks. The fair claimant had used the hairdresser's wash, which was said to restore fallen locks, but the result in this case was to burn the bair off com pletely. The point was the liability of the hairdresser, and the court awarded

the lady £5. Applications for injunctions often raise curious points. Not long ago an junction was granted to restrain an flicer in the life guards from keeping herses in a London drawing room, the ground of objection being the noise which the animals made, which annoyed the neighbors. The offending efficer is now in a lunatic asylum.

There was a fight not long ago in one of the London courts between a barrel organ and a piano, an injunction being claimed to restrain a gentleman from ke ging an organ. It seemed that the off uder was anneyed by his next door neighbor's piano, and to avenge himself he obtained a barrel organ, which be played at all times of the day. The question of the "liberty of the subject," course, came up, but the court deided that, if an Englishman's bouse is has mastle, it is not a fit place for a barreleggan that never stops, and the organ residual strict instructions to remain i. . t. ou the ground that the owner eviily intended to create a puisance.

The narket value of a cough was the settion submitted to the Birmingham unity court. A barrister sued a railway company for £50 for discomfort suffered by smoking being allowed in a waiting roca at a station and in nonsmoking carriages. The smoking aggravated the barrister's cough, and he was awarded £10. A queer point arose in the revision

court at Nottingham. While, the court was sitting a young collier named Allcock killed his wife in the most deliberate manner and afterward confessed his crime. An application was made that Allcock's name should be struck off the register. "Why?" queried the barrister, receiving the answer, "Because he is a murderer." "That remains to be retored "said the barrister." mains to be proved, "said the barrister, and the name remained on the roll. The finding of lost property has often Will sell in the next given rise to curious points of law. A werkman who found a valuable ring in a London theater claimed the return of the ring from the proprietors, who had taken possession of it. The court, howin his bust- ever, rejected his claim, as the ring had been picked up while the man was fulfilling his duties as a servant. At first sight this decision appears to be inconsistent with that arrived at some years ago in a casé in which a chimney sweep such a p weler for a precious stone. The sweep had found a brooch on his rounds, which he took to the jeweler, who extracted a precious stone and substituted a worthless imitation. On this being discovered, the jeweler replied to the sweep's demand for the return of his

stone that the stone did not belong to the sweep, as he had found it, the inference being that he could, therefore, steal it with impunity. The court, however, held otherwise, and the sweep recovered his jewel. Eastern superstitition gave rise to a singular argument in a Chinese court not long ago. A Chinaman had been sent to prison, and, according to custom, the authorities proceeded to cut off his pigtail, whereupon the prisoner ap-

plied for an injunction on the ground that without his pigtail he could not enter the kingdom of heaven. After much legal quarreling the court decided that there is no religion in prison, and that the prisoner must share the fate of his comrades, whatever the result in the world to come. -London Tit-Bita

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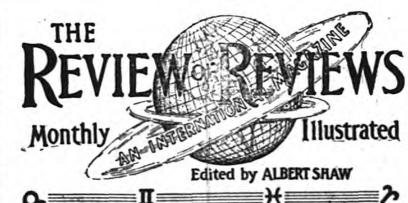
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rone. He says "I have known two self called sports men to leave Spokane for two days, and on returning tell of having killed 63 deer, a story the ranchmen at whose rather neurotic, poor little soul." home they put up corroborated. That knew a man to go and make a winter | quite tearful." camp and kill over 100 deer, which he hang up. He tried to sell them where out of his mouth and stared at me. they hung, but failed. He went east | "What the devil have you to do w never heard of him since. He claimed ber, once for all, I'm senior resident to have kill 1 100, but I counted 150 here." carcasses in sight near his camp the fol-

lowing spring "While going from Palmer's lake, in Washington! to the Salmon river I passed through Teatscoulee and stopped overnight near a small lake on which was camped a party of hunters. It would have Leen easy to load a four herse wagon with the heads of deer alone that were piled up in one place. There were deer carcasses all about the

"I could name more than 50 of such bunters who Lave killed thousands of deer and left them where they fell Only last winter two men left Spokana and killed 33 deer in Idaho, not bringing out a pound of meat to show for it. "I have seen many Indian hunts, one of which resulted in the death of over 400 deer, but not one of the deer was wasted. The Indians hunt and then cat the meat before they hunt again. They kill to eat, but the whites kill for fun. Last spring one man in the Bitter Root valley killed seven elk without stirring from his track. Not one was saved."

Tennyson and His Wife. Tennyson was devoted to his wife but, like a man of true taste, he wrote very little about his feeling for her. That beautiful dedication beginning, "Dear, near and true," is that bit of his writing which will be most often associated with her name. She was a shrewd critic of her husband's work. Tennyson has been accused of inability to fuse the different portions of a long poers, and the difference in style between "The Coming of Arthur" and 'The Passing of Arthur' and the other 'Idylls of the King' has been cited in illustration. Concerning this difference Lady Tennyson said to her son only two days before her death, "He said 'The Coming of Arthur' and 'The Passing of Arthur' are purposely simpler in style than the other idylls as dealing with the awfulness of birth and death,' and she wished this statement of the poet to be put on record in her son's biography of his father. - New York

Muzzled. He (telling a hairbreadth adventure) -And in the bright moonlight we could

ee the dark muzzles of the wolves. She (breathlessly)-Oh, how glad you must have been that they had the muzzles on |- Pearson's Weekly. The largest egg is that of the ostrich.

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Once she was dainty Dorothy, Dorothy of the

And, oh, her sister roses, they shrink from her

Vows that were made and broken-Dorothy, And who was queen of roses is changed and

pale of blee. man now seeks Maid Marian; all men seek Allan-a-Dale is singing tonight in Avalon, And there's no horn could waken Scarlett or Little John.

would that he were lying dead of you thorns, my dear.

-Nora Hopper in Black and White.

#### NURSE MORRISON.

She was rather a little woman, with the reason for being of all the institu- her cases, however, with a great deal of and I wondered what would come next nerve, and Trafford, my senior, agreed with me that she knew her work. It was a small hospital, as hospitals go mind before he is taught very well, but nowadays, and Trafford and I, the only perhaps "and no language to think it resident medical officers, could speculate n' should be added. Let the reader on life and humanity and yet do our try for himself and see how much con- work, we thought, with credit. To us ecutive thought he can accomplish she was just Nurse Morrison. Still, vithout words, and if with his mind when the staff nurse told us that wild history out of her, we, the staff, felt

sympathetic and interested. "She doesn't wear a wedding ring anyway." Trafford said one night. He had just been doing his round, and she was on night duty.

"That proves nothing, except in novels," I said sagely. "I never could make ont what would bar a woman from getany time it snited her.' 'She's plucky, '' Trafford said, stretching on our sofa and staring up at the ceiling, "but I don't think much of her constitution, don't you know. She's

"You're right," I told him. "I've was years ago. It would take a long noticed it myself. Sometimes, if one hunt there now to kill 63 deer. I once speaks to her suddenly, her eyes look At this Trafford sat up, took his pipe somewhere, v here he lived, and I've her eyes?" he asked sharply. "Remem-

> "Who said you weren't?" I asked. "I don't see what that has to do with it." "I do. I'm responsible for things in my department, and I won't have any humbugging flirtations going on." "Better talk to the matron and report me to the board," I said sulkily and | t-t-teacher, says so!" took up the book that I had been reading when he came in. I didn't read. stared at the ceiling. Presently he spoke

again in a way that showed he bad made a fool of himself. "Well," he said, "neurology's not in my line, and I'd like your candid opinion of her. As a psychologist, wouldn't you say that she's running a risk of overstrain? One can see that she takes

things too seriously." I wasn't inclined to give Trafford another chance of snubbing me, but when a fellow apologizes practically I think | ny a request, "it won't do to allow woone ought to be decent. Besides, the nervous system is a thing I've worked a good deal at, and Trafford doesn't know anything about it, so I put down my book again and thought the thing over

"There's no doubt," I said at last, 'but that she's inclined to be neurotic. That very fine, soft hair, of that particular shade, goes with what outsiders call highly strung nature."

"Oh, you've noticed her hair, have you?" Trafford asked, and I said that of course any man who was interested in physiology and psychology would pay particular attention to the hair. "These women are perfect brutes to one another," he went on. "She's too good to lose through a breakdown, and 'd like to ease her work a bit. As senlike that, but if I speak to Buz (Miss

"Speak to the chief tomorrow morn- Make haste. ing when he comes around; then he'll look at her." "He does that already," Trafford said. "But she's so plucky, she brightens up be of more service to!" He got the post. | traveled far in the few minutes of the when he's about." I couldn't suggest anything more, ex cept to kep an eye on her, and we agreed to make the poor little thing's work as

"Has she friends pear?" Trafford

asked me when I said "Good night." And I was able to tell him that I thought she had, and that she always went to see them when off duty. Well, when I thought over his "interest and responsibility as senior resi dent" I couldn't help laughing at Trafford, for I knew very well that Nurse Morrison wasn't interested in him, but all the same, after keeping an eye on her, as I had promised, I began to feel that he was quite right in saying that she needed to be looked after. She began to develop a set look about the mouth and a strained appearance of the eyes that I didn't like at all. She would my slippers I brushed against her, she

light as possible.

threw up her arm with a little cry as if expecting me to hit her. I was much hart at this and spoke to ber, but only said vaguely that she was always expecting something to happen now, and of course I couldn't bother her. Presently queer rumors got about the place, and one could see quite well, by the way that the other nurses put their Beethoven was rude and gruff, and heads together in the wards and scattered directly she went near them, that they discussed her pretty often.

She only made one friend among them all-big, bouncing, red cheeked Norse T. F. Anthony Ex-Postmaster of Gore, whose laugh was a thunderclar It reminded me of the oak and the ivy and all that sort of thing to see them

> Morrison came, gave me a hint.
>
> One has to be friendly with the nurses if one wishes to be thoroughly well up in the progress of patients, but I had rather dropped Nurse Smiles because she was silly about Nurse Morrison. That day I went out of the ward for an instrument, leaving Nurse Morrisch there. When I came back, Nurse Smiles was there in her place.

asks as cool as you please, and then: "Oh, what have I said? Please don't "I won't," I told her and went on with my business alone, but when I repeated it to Trafford that night he got quite excited and raved up and down the room.

"I knew it!" he told me. "They're all talking about it. The poor little thing is the slave to some blackguard. She slips out to see him whenever she can. Nurse Gore is the only one who knows all, but"- And with that he pushed a scrap of paper into my hand.

> "Can't. Have arranged to meet John. He has promised not to be so rough." I stared alternately at the paper and at Trafford.

'Read that,' he said flercely, and I read

"It's here," he explained. "You know the poor little thing is on night duty just now, and Nurse Gore's on by day. So they den't meet much, and their plan is to leave notes for one another hidden on their dressing tables.' "How on earth" - I began, but Trafford held up a warning hand and stop-

"As senior resident"- he said, an I shut up. "Nurse Smiles brought me this note. only the miller wanders the silent ways

he went on, "and I didn't say what I thought of her, for I'm determined to help the poor soul, and Buz mustn't hear it. That woman Smiles 'thought it should be known.' It was in answer to a note from Nurse Gore, saying tomorrow morning is her day off and suggesting a trip. You mark my words, that girl is fettered for life." With that a great mass of yellow hair and a timid he left me, to get the note smuggled sort of way about her. She looked after | back by the conscientious Nurse Smiles,

I had not to wait long. The next day be came to me with an other note from Nurse Gore's room. "I have snapped the chain! John is furious. Oh, what can I do? I could kill myself. I nearly did." We stared at one another in silence.

Then Trafford spoke. "She's in her room crying," he said. 'Nurse Gore dropped the note in her trained by years of intelligent thinking horses wouldn't drag Nurse Morrison's own room after reading it and went to her. I've promised to meet the chief outside for an operation. Do you think to the Riviera in search of her. I had shloroform bottle and poured half the she's safe? She has broken locse some-

> "I'll see to that," I told him, and he went off Then I sent word that I wanted to see Nurse Mcrrison about one of the patients. Of course, as a psychologist, I ting, or getting rid of, a wedding ring knew that a woman of a neurotic temperament in such a frenzied condition might do anything.

how, you see, but still"-

She came after some delay. I asked her to sit down, and I saw at once not large collar and winged cap gave me only that she had been crying, but also quite a different expression. I had that she had a large bruise over her left | bought a small bag, exactly like those temporal region. it, and she burst into tears.

was moved. I rose, and going round the less and suffered at times from sudden able brolt by her side "After all," I whispered, "I-we all violent pains in my head. To alleviate are sorry for you. You are among these troubles I carried always a bottle

does it matter so long as the chain is both wrapped for safety in a square\_of broken? "Matter!" She dried her eyes and stared at me indignantly. "Matter! My bub-bub-bicycle's spoiled, and I shan't be able to use it for a month! John, the Some time later, when I ask the staff

what she had meant by saving that wild though, and Trafford still smoked and horses wouldn't drag Nurse Morrison's | who was its sole occupant, tried to prepast history from her, she grinned and said. "No more they would. Why not?" I persisted.

> I hate these sharp women. - Westmineter Budget. "No," he said with the air of a man who feels it his disagreeable duty to de-

men to vote. "Why not?" his wife inquired. "They are quite as competent to understand political questions as men are." r more practical considerations. Whenever there is an election, there are bound to be bets made. Now, when a man bets a hat, it never costs more than \$6 or \$8 if he loses. But if women got their sympathies aroused, there wouldn't be anything for them to do except to precipi-

tate a panic by wagering bonnets that in the nature of things can't cost less than \$20 apiece."-Washington Star.

He Got the Post. A young candidate for a naval surgeon was before the examining board and the question was put to him: "What am running for my life. My life is dear tendent. 'Durette escaped from him for resident I'm responsible for a thing would you do if a man was brought to to me, and nothing shall stand in the you during action with his arms and Buzzard is our matron) she may turn | legs shot off? Now, sir, don't keep the board waiting. What would you do?

"By Jove, sir," returned the young andidate, "I would pitch him overboard and go to some one else I would | Thought is quick, and my brain had

Exploring the Upper Niger.

### -Scottish Nights.

After an absence of three years the safely returned to Europe from the Nian aluminium boat overland to the up- at him. per part of the Niger. On reaching this river the pieces of the boat were put together and two native boats purchased. In these the expedition sailed down the Niger to Timbuktu, where a stay of ten months was made. The voyage you had made acquaintance with me at from Timbuktu to Lokoja, at the confluence of the Niger and Benue, seems launch belonging to the Royal Niger is not yet stated. This will depend on the highest point reached on the Niger. Reuter's message states that the expedition "first met the river Niger at Kayes," but that town is on the Senegal river. There can be no doubt, however, that much valuable scientific information was obtained, for the expedi tion traveled slowly and was admirably equipped. One novelty was the use of a phonograph for reporting the native wai songs. The expedition kept peace with the natives throughout the journey, in which it differs greatly from some of those previously conducted by French explorers in that region. - Nature.

A Story of Cecil Rhodes. Often mentioned is Cecil Rhodes' disand all that sort of thing to see them not allow a female to serve him in any together.

One day Nurse Smiles, with whom I was much attached. One day he and so before Nurse nonneed the fact that he was going to the second of the dripping water is most soothing. like to women and the fact that he will nonnced the fact that he was going to be married. The chief was thunderstruck, and after glaring at him for a second growled out, "Where the devil spirit, he said viciously, and he swore am I to get another secretary?" and then walked out of the room and banged the door. His innate goodness of heart, however, prevailed after a bit, for he presented the bride with some lovely diamonds, and when, soon after, he left for England he lent the young couple "Where's nurse?" I said.
"Do you mean Mrs. Morrison?" she finding bride was enabled to return her wedding calls at his expense! It never occurred to him, however, to keep his

favorite secretary on. The mere fact of

MY BABY.

What shall I call her when we meet?
She knew no other name on earth
Than that which mothers find so sweet.
Though words be cold and little worth,
"Our baby" seemed a name complete.

Since from my tearful gaze she passed How shall I in the great unknown, Where all is new, and strange, and vast-How shall I there reclaim my own? What sweet, rare title does she bear?
For when I meet her on that shore,
Grown wise and great as she is fair,
"My baby," I can say no more,
For I shall be the infant there.

#### LITTLE DETECTIVE.

pital windows one afternoon in March when I made my rounds. I left Marta to the last, as I felt that on a dreary day like this she would be more than ever glad of a chat.

I had not sat beside her for five minutes before I found that she was in a highly strung condition, her eyes were so bright, her skin dry and her pulses quivering with their rapid beats. After a few commonplaces I said: "What is it, Marta? What is the matter today? You have no new pain-no fresh trou-

"No, monsieur," she answered. is that I cannot still my thoughts. Today is an anniversary"- And she stopped. Her beautiful gray eyes were full of tears, and she was trying hard to exercise self control.

niversary.' "It was 12 years ago today since I Mercy would be a good disguise. I left saturated it with the ether. Paris in time to reach Marseilles early house of a friend, I changed my clothes | second he was quite quiet, and I dashed and scarcely recognized myself as I look- the bottle of dye right at his eyes as he tion. No hair could be seen, and the the sisters carry, to hold the things I "What is that" I asked, pointing at needed, and I had my papers sewed inside the dress I wore. I was young then, I hold that a man may be scientific and the cases that interested me occuand yet have a soft heart. I own that I | pied me so entirely that I became sleep- | tio efforts were becoming fainter, and faintness, which would be succeeded by friends. Why don't you trust us? What of ether and a tiny vial of chloroform,

> jeweler's cotton. "Ah, I see!" interrupted L "Your forger found them and used them to stupefy you?"

"Pardon, monsieur," she returned. 'my tale is better than that! At Marseilles I got into a compartment whence several people descended, and a man, vent my entrance, as if unconsciously. But I looked sharply at him and got in. He then placed his arms on the door-"Because I don't know it," she told | way and blocked the window until the train left the station. Then he threw himself on the seat in the corner farthest | felt his pulses quicken too much. from me on the opposite side and flung

off the large cloak he was wearing.

"To my surprise and horror, I saw he tools and quietly continued his toilet. Naturally I watched him. He was small and slight and very fair, and when he "I don't deny that, but there are oth- and tie, I saw a great scar from beneath the left ear going right under his chin. the carriage, and in my excitement I "I knew him instantly. He was Du- shrieked: 'Durette! Durette! rette, the man whom I believed safely

ingenious and cruel of a gang of thieves | behind. who had infested Paris for three years, and who had been cleverly captured three months before. The captor had received 5,000 francs, and now Durette | in the room of the superintendent. I was at large again, and here before me | found the chief of the station, some poin this narrow compartment. He stopped his toilet and said to me in the quiet, clear voice which I knew to be one of his characteristics: 'My sister, I way of my freedom. Do you understand -nothing?

"As he said this he took from his bag a large, sharp kuife, such as shoemakers use, and laid it on the seat beside him. Judge, monsieur, how I felt. journey. Here was Durette. If only I could capture him, the reward would make my dear invalid mother rich for the rest of her life. I would try. I would expedition under Lieutenant Hourst has think. I would not quail. But first I of English history, and one of the longmust act. I shrank into my corner at est in the history of any country. On ger. The party ascended the Senegal his words and trembled and let the tears the date of her accession she was 18

> "'Fear not, dear sister, 'he said mockingly. 'If you do as I say, you have nothing to dread. I shall quit the train at Toulon, and you must talk to me as if I were going home to my family and

"Of course I promised, and he went to have been ardnous, but from that on arranging himself. His bair was point the expedition was towed by a short, and he put on a woman's black wig and earrings in his ears. He had a company to the coast at Wari. How skirt twisted round his waist, and this much fresh topographical information be let down. Then he made me faster Lieutenant Hourst's party has obtained a white chemisette, and he put on a egg. When this egg was broken open, the bodice, which Llaced. Judge how I was | remains of a mouse were disclosed. The thinking, monsieur! My hands trembled with excitement, for the train was rushing on, and it is barely one bour between Marseilles and Toulon. He talked Lappose he was glad to speak again after his solitary imprisonmenthe reassured me kindly and said he would not harm me if I obeyed him, and he made me vow on the cross I wore that I would say no word till he was out of sight. 'And I shall watch your train away, my sister,' he added. "After I had finished dressing him I

went back to my seat, and then I Taugh-He looked furious and asked me why I was such a fool. I said his face was a fair woman's and his hair a dark one's, and be would be noticed directly. not run, and he shook the bottle violently, but it came in lumps. 'I want some

-oh, monsieur, so awfull!
"I frembled really this time, for it
was so fearful to be shut up with such
a wretch! Then an inspiration came to
me, and I said: 'See, I have no cognac, but I take a medicine sometimes which is a spirit, and I poured some of the the natives call the bashikouay, which ether into his bottle and shook it. It ran | marches through the forests in a regular eantifully, became a clear, brown liqnid. He scarcely looked a 'thank you,'
but rapidly painted his hands, using his
left as cleverly as his right. Then he
tried his face, and then I laughed again,
this time with joy, for I had regained
my courage, and I felt I should capture

two inches in breadth and is often several miles long, with not a break in the
column. "All along the line," says the
great traveler, "large and fleree looking
ants act as officers, keeping the singular
army in order."

"Why do you laugh now?' he sai

But now so many years have flown

The rain was dashing against the hos-

" Because you are making your cheeks too dark, your eyelids are quite white, and you have left a rim round your lips!' I said in as steady a voice as I could command. " 'Good heavens!' he exclaimed, and then he said to me, 'Take the brush and

paint me. "I took it and pretended to tremble as I touched his face. " 'Fool!' he shricked. 'I will not hurt you-see how the train rusheslose no time!' "Tell me," I said, "all about the an-"'Bien, monsieur,' I replied; 'you must do as I tell you then.' I caught

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up his cloak and put it round him, as a met my husband, Jean Louvain," she barber puts his cloth, and, telling him began eagerly, "and our meeting was a to shut his eyes, I began to paint the strange one indeed. I was in search of lids. The next moment I transferred the a clever forger-whom the police be- brush to my left hand, and, with my lieved to be a woman-and I had to go | right, I took out the stopper from the been in the Hospital of St. Jacques to | contents on the wadding that had been see a man whom I thought could give | round it. Happily it was a large piece. me information, and it occurred to me and, dropping the brush, I pressed it suddenly that the dress of a Sister of suddenly over his nose and mouth and "The suddenness of the action took one levely morning, and, going to the him so much by surprise that for one ed in the great glass at the railway sta- opened them, still pressing the pad over his nose. He was blinded for the moment, his arms were entangled in the

> agony of those few seconds will never be effaced. He tried to reach the knife, monsieur, but I kicked it off the seat away just as I perceived that his franone more violent struggle on my part kept the wadding in its place, succumbed. His head dropped back and his arms fell powerlessly beside him. "I had no knowledge of the action of anæsthetics, and now a dread possessed me lest I had killed him. I remembered having heard somewhere that slight

cloak, and if only the chloroform did its

work and I could hold him down! The

people of quick brains were specially susceptible to these influences, and l thought perhaps I should only take a dead body into Toulon. "He looked so ghastly, with the streaks of paint on his livid skin. I placed my hand on his heart and felt his wrist. Most thankful was I to find a pulsation. Then I seated myself on the floor, keeping my fingers on his wrist and having in my lap the bottle

of chloroform to pour on the pad if "I have had many trying journeys but never another to match this. I am not cruel by nature, and, sitting there was partly dressed as a woman, and he during the quarter of an hour of the took from beneath the seat a bag like journey that remained. I wondered how those in which workmen carry their I could have acted as I did. It seemed as if I could not be Marta Leclero. 'At length the train slackened, and then drew up at the platform for examtook off his coat and waistcoat, collar ining tickets. Two guards opened the door, and I jumped up and rushed from

" 'What of Durette?' exclaimed a tall in prison at Toulon, who was the most | man who advanced from the carriage " 'He is there-it is he!' I said and fainted in the arms of the man beside me. I remembered no more till I awoke

> licemen and the tall man standing " 'This is Jean Louvain, warder of the prison at Toulon,' said the superinyesterday, and he was clever enough to suspect he would return to Toulon, but

> he did not look for him dressed as a woman. "'Nor did I expect to find him caught by a woman,' said the deep voice of Jean Louvain. And that was

#### how I met my husband."-London Tit-England's Sovereigns.

Queen Victoria began her reign in 1837 and has enjoyed the longest reign river and then carried the sections of fill my eyes as I looked up appealingly | years old, only two or three sovereigns of England having been younger on the date of coronation. English royal history begins with the name of Egbert the Great, whose reign commenced in 827. From that date until the Norman tonquest, in 1066, there were 21 kings. From William the Conqueror to the accession of the house of Hanover, in 1714, there were 27 kings and 4 queens. The present reigning house is represent

> ed in history by 5 kings and 1 queen. It is stated in England that recently a hen at Carlisle dropped a shell-less mouse was fully developed and apparently must have been swallowed whole by the hen. The parchmentlike skin which covered the egg extended to the

On the slopes of the Himalayas the

#### end of the mouse's tail. A Strange Nursery.

ative women have a most curious plan of disposing of their babies and keeping them quiet while they are engaged at work in the fields during the greater part of the day. Before the mothers set out to work in the morning they wrap their babies in swaddling bands, leaving nothing but their little faces exposed. Then the babies are taken and laid under a ledge of rock from which and soon the little ones are all asleep and remain motionless till taken up by their mothers on their return from their work, when they are carried off to be unwrapped, dried and fed.

The Wonderful Masshing Aut. Paul Du Chaillu tells of the doll line. This line usually averages about

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### SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1897.

MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress.

-Judge Page during the last week rendered an able decision and one of much importance to building and loan associations, in the case of the Salisbury Building & Loan Association vs. the County Commissioners of this county, seeking to restrain them from collecting the tax imposed by the State Tax Commissioner, on the stock of the association for the year of 1895. A temporary injunction had been granted, and the case decided on a motion by the Commissioners to dissolve the injunction. The facts were undisputed and it became a ques-

Judge Page put his decision on "the enlarged powers," given the plaintiff by the Act of 1892, Chapter 171. . A great many other Associations have received from the legislature powers of a like nature, and are therefore directly interest-

The discussion does not go to the extent of depriving Associations of all immunity from taxation of its stock, for in the case in point over \$41,000 00 of the stock being current stock, he allows this

In construing the effect of the act of 92 upon the question of exemption be

"It would seem to follow from this the enlarged powers) that the complainant is entitled to the exemption due to the stock of a Building and Loan Asso ciation or corporation for the loan of money on leasehold or real estate, only encli of its business as may be author ized under the act of 1892, or to be more exact, such business as cannot be referred to the powers of the corporation as a Building and Loan Association, it must remain liable to taxation as other cor-

porations." From this it appears that the exemption depends on the use an association makes of the "enlarged powers" granted To the extent of their use, the stock is taxable; in other words its assets accumulated in the use of those powers, though invested in mortgages, will deprive stock holders pro tanto, of their exemption from taxation, otherwise their

His reason is that these powers don't pertain to Building & Loan Asso ciations or to corporations for the loan of money on mortgages on real and lease hold property.

The Building & Loan Association's day. contention, is that it is immaterial from what source the assets are derived as the statute declares that "the shares of stock of all corporations for the loan of money on mortgage of real or leasehold property, are declared to be exempt from taxation to the extent of the in vestments of such corporation in such mortgages the property, so mortgaged to the corporation being taxed in the hands of the individual member or mort-

There were other technical points in volved in the case, but the Judge did not refer to them. The defendants con tended that the case had been decided octation was final; while the plaint ff miled that the rigid Tax Commis s a reand Burnlof peaust add xcede

s -test nor as to the emport matter.

Hammond has filed two interesting briefs the Supreme Court which revive the ry of the downfall of the Macon Consetion Company, the booming stocks which once threw the city of Macon

io a financial whirl One brief is in the case of the Fidelity nd Deposit Company & Maryland a cainst the Exchange Bank of Macon, involving the \$20,000 salary allowed W. B. Sparks as receiver of the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad. When the money to Mr. Sparks be assigned it to the Exchange Bank for a debt due that institution. The Fidelity and Deposit Company, which held an old judgment against him, garnished the money in the hands of the court before it was paid over to the ex change Bank. The present suit is to determine which holds the prior claim to the money, the Maryland

company or the Macon bank. The other case is that of G- Ober, Sons & Co., of Baltimore, against the Macon Construction Company, and is a contest for attorney's fees out of the proceeds of to the farmer, or farmers' wives, making the sale of the Construction Company's the finest exhibit of specified articles property. In passing on the claims to be grown on the farm satisfied out of the fund which had been paid into court the court refused to allow any but the original attorneys in the ing great sport when the weather is suitcase to be paid in this manner, excluding the attorneys of Ober, Sons & Co. The cases will be decided by the Su-

preme Court next week. Low Bates to Washington for the Inaugu-

The B. & O. R. B. will sell round-trip tickets to Washington, D. C. from all interesting relic inherited from her stations on its lines east of the Ohio father. It is a such which General Brad River, for all trains March 1, 2, 3, and all ook wore when he was killed by the trains on the morning of the 4th that Indians. reach Washington not later than noon. at rate of two cents per mile in each di- Mikesell's house at Arany, Frederick

The rate from Baltimore will be \$1.60 overpowered and bound. The robbers and correspondingly low rates from secured \$75 in valuables and a gold ren. Doctors recommend it in place of other stations.

### **Bits of Maryland News**

The oyster trade for Talbot is reviving. Talbot has fourteen exsheriffs living. The Great Choptank is still solidly overed with ice.

The Hagerstown City Council has pas ed a dog ordinance.

E. Scott Koonts of Carroll county badly bitten by a dog.

ess until February 16. Mr. George R. McDonald, one of fatthews jurors, is dead.

The Court of Appeals has taken a

J. A.Billing has been appointed aster at Whitleysburg. Alfred L. Tharp and Col. J. C. Millikin

of Easton are candidates for associate A historical society will be organized

Washington county. Judge Roberts is confined to his ho Westminister by illness.

Geo. A. Blake has been elected pres ient of the Cecil School Board. C. W. Murray's store near Adamstow

Frederick county, has been burned. Charles T. Gilpin was seriously injurat his father's sawmill at Oakland.

merchants and buisness men are trying to increase their indus-Four tramps were arrested by Balti-

nore and Ohio Detective Filly, charged rith stealing rides. Mate Kelley of the Chester river police

boat has been made commander, vice John Dickinson, resigned. The Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. has pre pared a petition to Congress in favor of

the arbitration treaty. The experiment is being tried of plant ing North Carolina oysters in Maryland

The general government will co-operate with the state in the geological surey of Allegany county! The bicyclers of Allegany county have

asked for the appointment of an engir eer to take charge of the roads. The remains of Col. John M. Miller rere buried in the Presbyterian Ceme-

tery at Elkton Saturday late asking an injunction against the

roposed electric light plant. The Lewis Thomas farm in Frederick county has been sold to Mrs. Virginia Redwine of Baltimore.

Tobias Selby and Mrs. Charles T. Hip ley of Clarkson, have disappeared. James Wilson, son of the Rev. Dr.Robrt Wilson, formerly of Easton, is dead,

Charleston S. C. The Lonsconing Town Council has auhorized a contract for 15 arc lights o 2000 candle-power each.

River Steamboat Company made all her landings Saturday except one. Dr. Vernum D. Collins delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Christ-

Sculptors are beginning to arrive in rederick with designs for the proposed

\$10,000 Francis Scott Key monument. Neuralgia is the prayer of the system for pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve

The drift snow was so bad in Frederick county that during a funeral it was difficult to keep the grave clear long of nough to bury the casket.

The Rev. T. F. Waldron, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Easton, is dangerously ill. Bishop Curtis is with him.

The Rev. Francis H. Laird, pastor of son were maried at Pocomoke City Tues-

George Neider, a Baltimore negro, is under arrest in Frederick, charged with setting fire to John Gomber's frame shed by throwing a lighted match into it. The fire did \$3000 damage.

Hagerstown has two dog catchers. Stray canines will be killed with illumi-\$1 for each ransomed animal. 75 cents industry in California until the State profor each one killed and 25 cents for each

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew er has restored gray hair to its original color and prevented baldness in thousands of cases. It will do so to you.

The machinery from the Gambrill mills at Baldwin in Cecil county is being transferred to Havre de Grace, where cotton textile fabrics will be manufac-

State & Attorney Uric, of Kent county they are brought.-New York Times. wn Trans rint for cominal libel. A

Capt E S. S. Turner, arrived at Annapo'is Wednesday evening from Easton Bay, reporting it free of ice, and the vessels of the state fishery force in good con-

he had been editor and joint owner with Mr. D. M. Mowen. The latter becomes

Lieut, R C Smith, U S N, bas re ceived the money prize and gold medal for 1897 of the United States Naval Institute for best essay on a professional sub ject. His essay treated of "Torpedo Boat

Berlin Methodist Episcopal Church has invited the Rev. E. C. Atkins to return as pastor next conference year. Federalsburg Methodist Episcopal Church has extended a similar invita-

tion to the Rev. William L. White. Prof. Amos proposes that added interest be given to farmers' institutes next fall an winter, by offering suitable prizes

Queen Anne county has plenty of fuxes this winter, and the hunters are havable. They are seen in all parts of the county, and can be seen running across the fields, while driving along the pub-

Mrs. Betty Taylor Dandridge, daught-er of the late President Zachary Taylor, now living in Winchester, has a most

Four masked men robbed Abraham rection, valid for return journey until county early Friday morning. Mikesell and his wife and sister in law were 33 warch.

The suit of William J. Becker, a Baltiore box manufacturer, and others against Isaac W. Botts, was decided at Belair Friday, in favor of Botts and ther respondents. Botts lately made an assignment, and Becker was one o

the unsecured creditors. A merry game with an alleged bogus check has gotten J. Albert Thomas into a pickle at Cambridge. He was arrested charged with forging H. A. Joyce's name as an endorsement. The check is signed by Thomas and drawn on the Citizens' national bank, Baltimore.

Having never eaten a pound of mea in his life, Andrew Bair, Carroll county, has just passed his 83d birthday. He has never worn an overcoat or underwear, never consulted a physician, taken medicine, or had a day's illness in his John C. Schilling, an aged citized of Cumberland, who lived alone, was beaten and robbed by unknown men early Tuesday morning. The robbers secured about \$1000. Schilling was dangerously

injured, and has been removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Martin D. W. Dudderar, near Taylorsville made from an old shaker threshing ma chine a practical fodder shredder, which eclipses modern machines now in operation. It not only works as well as any of the machines in the market, but it is self-cleaning, which saves the labor of two or three bands.

The assessment in Montgomery county will show a decrease of about \$1,000,000 accounted for by the large amount of real estate, heretofore returned at high prices for lots, which is now assessed as farming land. The exemption of farm machinery from taxation and the low price of horses accounts for the decline in personal property.

Allen Burier of Mt. Pleasent was tried at Frederick Tuesday before Justica Biser for threatening to kill his daughter, Mrs. Charles Welker. The young woman recently eloped with Welker, after some stormy scenes at home, her parents being opposed to their prospective sonin-law. Mrs Burier charged her daughter with untruthfulness. The case was

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Web ber, Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaater at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to childdren for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salis-

#### Disturbing Nature's Balance

tempts in Massachusetts to exterminate the gypsy moth shows how serious may | is healing the progress was marked by be the consequences of a disturbance of the presence of common organisms and "the balance of nature" by the introduction of foreign animals. A few of these moths were imported some years ago by an entomologist residing near Boston.

Several of the captives escaped from ian Association on South American custody and the State has spent \$450,000 n the last 4 years in a vain attempt to now estimated that at least \$1,575,000 will be required, and that the appropriation for five years to come should be \$200,000 per annum. On the other hand a perpetual appropriation of \$100,000 per annum would serve to confine the moths to the district in which they are now

The problem resembles that which kas taxed the resources of the Australian colonies since the progeny of half a dozen rabbits, imported from England, became so numerous that the maintenance of agicultural industries was menaced by their depradations. Australia has expended millions in rabbit-proof fence, the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Bridge- and in devices for killing off the rabbits. ton, N. J., and Miss Elisabeth C. Steven- But although bacteriologists have endeavored to remove them by disseminating the germs of fatal disease, the colo-

nists have thus far been able to do no more than hold the animals in check. In Florida several rivers have recenty become choked by the rapid growth of a kind of hyacinth imported a few years ago, and considerable expenditures will be required to keep the streams open for navigation. An imported insect nating gas. The dog catchers will get called the black scale menaced the fruit cused from Australia and introduced in the orchards a little beetle which ate the obnoxious insects and thus brought relief. These and other instances which might be cited show that the utmost can tion should be observed with respect to the introduction into any country of inno preparation there, and the growth of which may not be restrained by natural

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OXYGEN AS A HEALER.

Record of Several Valuable English Ex During the Zulu war Dr. George Stoker, who served during the campaign as an army surgeon, had an opportunity of observing the method in which the natives treated their wounded comrades. He noticed that they carried them to the highest point attainable, and there exposed the wounds to the purest air and the action of pure water. This simple remedy was swift and sure, the worst cases vielding rapidly under its infinence, doubtless the healthy state of the blood and the abstemions lives led by the natives having a good deal to do with the matter. Dr. Stoker was led to believe that the oxygen cure might be applied to ulcers, burns and wounds of a similar nature, and on his return to this country he made several experiments on such eases, and the more he saw of it the firmer was his belief in his discovery. Bacteria consist of two kinds - the harmful micro-organisms and those necessary to the system, in order that the mechanism of the body may be carried on satisfactorily. Before the discovery of antiseptic surgery the risk which was run wherever a raw surface was exposed to the air was enormous, but with the introduction of antiseptics into the treatment the danger was reduced to a minimum. Iodoform has always been the special medium for use in the case of ulcers, and it is not a pleasant one, but it tended to hold the bacteria at bay. Now, however, it has been noticed that in cases where oxygen has been applied and where the wound

disappeared, so that one is led to the conclusion that a certain number of these living organisms are necessary in the formation of new and healthy flesh. It was decided to enter upon a wider field of operations and test this experiment further-fer it must be borne in exterminate their descendants. It is mind that as yet it is only an experiment-and accordingly a committee of adies and gentlemen, under the presidency of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, undertook to establish a hospital at 35 St. George's square, S. W. The hospital is small, but if funds were forthcoming arger house could be secured. The oxy gen used is said to be first generated i in iron funnel, and thence it is pumped into india rubber bags, according to the strength required. The part affected is then inclosed in a wooden box with a glass lid and cased round with oilskin A tabe communicates with the box and the bag, and in this way the oxygen is introduced into the box. Other apparatuses are contrived for the back, head and other parts of the body. The first effect is the cessation of pain, and th healing properties are quickly discerned. One case of an ulcer of 40 years' stand ing had yielded to the treatment in three weeks, another of 18 years in an equally short time, and many others had a similar tale to tell. Not one of the least of the virtues of the oxygen is its deodorizing power. It has also been tried on cases of baldness, with the result that the hair grew rapidly and in a short time was in a normal condition. To what length the curative properties of oxygen may be carried remains to be proved, but it has at least one advantage, that of extreme economy, for, beis said, comes to about 21/4 pence for 24

bours, there is no expense for dressings or medicines. - British Sanitary Record. How delightful they are, those people

who don't understand a joke, to whom sects or plants for which nature has made | the point in an anecdote is a delusion cellent teacher. But the solid sciences enemies and checks with which they must contend in the countries from which

anything which savors of the article Some years ago one of the children's magazines printed an amusing little jingle about a young lady at an archery party who became so alarmed at the promiscuous flight of the arrows that, in order to be perfectly safe from harm,

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she seated herself directly in front of

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Saturday, March 6 all the right, title and interest of the parties

to the aforesaid mortgagee, in and to the roperty described in said mortgage as fol-FIRST-All that lot or parcel of land lying and being in said village of White Haven, in

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said property. SECOND-All that lot or parcel of land, to gether with the improvements thereon, sitnated near the village of White Haven, in said Tyaskin district, and lying on the nort side of the Wicomico river, and on south side county road leading from White Haven o Wetipquin creek, and adjoining the lands of Elizabeth Catila, Stephen Dolby and A. . White, and whereon the late Geo. H. Rober son resided at the time of his death, and whereon his widow, the said Carlotte

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### MORTGAGE SALE Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in nortgage from Moses F. Wimbrow, Green oury Wimbrow and Willis G. Wimbrow to Elijah P. Carey, dated March 22d, 1892 record County in Liber J. T. T. No. 9 folio 198 and 19 default having occured in said mortgage, will offer for sale at public auction in front o

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East 74 poles to the beginning, containing 93 TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale itle papers at purchaser's expense

ELIJAH P. CAREY, Mortgage ORDER NISI. Phillips Goldsborough, assignee of Nancy W Showell, vs. Nancy F, and Asbury H. Perdue.

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CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

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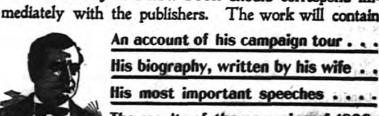
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT -Miss Nettre Phillips is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

-Mrs. Lindley Allen is visiting Mrs. Randolph Humphreys. -Dr. George W. Truitt of Baltimore

le visiting friends in Salisbury. ty is meiting Miss Marian Veasev.

-Miss Katie Purnell of Snow Hill visiting Mrs A.A. Gillis, Division Street -Mrs. Ellen Toadvine is visiting her C. is a guest of his sister, Mrs Samuel A.

day night.

Dr. S. P. Dennis' friends will be gratified to learn that he is again well enough to go out. -The Telephone Company is again at

work putting in phoner, having put in three or four last week. Judges of the orphans court were in Order of Heptasophs.

-Those wanting to make 10 to 40 per Ad. of the E. S. Dean Co. in this issue. -A "Candle Talk" will be given

the Division Street Baptist Church next Sonday at 7.30 P. M. by the pastor. All

-Miss Irma Graham and Mr. Donald manner Graham were given a surprise party at their home on Division street Tuesday evening by their friends

-The marriage of Miss Julia Waller of this city and Mr. T. Rodney Jones is announced to take place at the old brother. Spring Hill church, Wednesday morning next at 6.30 a. m.

-Mrs. Isaac N. Jackson gave a very the residence of Mrs. George W. Phil- tasophs. lips. Refreshments were served at 11 e'clock.

-The Salisbury Building & Loan Association moved last Wednesday into its new building, corner Main and Division streets. The new quarters are in every way admirably situated for their large and expanding business.

one thousand invitations for the medical conference which is to be held in Balti- probably from \$75,000 to \$100,000. more next week.

-Mr. William M. Marine, ex-collector Nanticoke"-in which he describes the ties of Dorchester and Wicomico

-Mr. Jay Willams has purchased the used by the Salisbury Building & Loan Association. That institution has are at Norfolk. bought a burglar proof safe to put inside its large vault.

next Sunday morning the subject of the eral of the young gentlemen and ladies sermon will be "Christian Literature." of Salisbury. The committee having in this work. Mr. Miles will try to have the evening the pastor will begin a charge the arrangements is composed of the amount increased to that figure, so more of Sunday Evening sermons upon Messrs. William R. Bacon, Elisha L. that the resurveying of the Chesapeake Daniel, First, "The Noble Captive Boy." Holloway, Joseph I. Ulman, H. Winfred | can proceed without interruption or de-All are envited.

-A play in which several of the ladies and gentlemen of St. Peter's congregation will take part, will be given Dennis. Monday evening, February 22d, at the residence of Mr. B. Humphreys. A small admission fee will be charged Elijah Freeny was blown down and fell which will be used in lessening the upon T. A. Veasey's barn, crushing in church debt. -Mrs. Mary E. Austin, the widow of

the late Nathanel Austin of Baron Creek | barn at the time, escaped unburt. The district, died Thursday at the residence. pear Riverton, of her son, Capt. Benj. Austin. She was 79 years old. The funeral was held Friday afternoon after which the remains were interred in the Mardels cemetery. Ex-sheriff E. L. Austin is a son of the deceased.

-Mr. J. Douglas Wallop has bought committing persons to the House of Corthe one half interest of Mr. Hugh J. rection for the most trivial offences. Phillips in the new brick building on | they will also be warned not to send | also be granted on the return journey Division street opposite the Court House men to that institution without strictly occupied by THE SALISBURY ADVERTISER | carrying out the law. A failure to .omand the Wicomico Building & Loan As- ply with the terms of this letter on the posit their tickets with the Ticket Agent sociation. The property is now owned part of the justices may result in a vacan. at B. & O. R. R. Station in Washington, equally by Mr. B. H. Parker and Mr. cy in their office.

Wallop. - Mr. Thee H. 1

-Messre. Wm. B Tilghman and Samblast of our northern winters.

### Died Of Hydrophobia.

Sad Death of A Young Girl From the Bite of A Dog.

Miss Stella Ward, the sixteen year old daughter of Mrs. Sailie Ward and the late Wm. Freeny Ward of Wango, died at 10 30 o'clock Friday morning under circumstances peculiarly sad and lamentable. And every family in the county where the sorrowful story is known, shares the grief of the afflicted mother sister, and brothers.

Miss Ward was a bonny lassie, filled with ruddy health and girlish enthusiasm and when she bade a cheerful goodbye to her teacher and fellow-pupils Wednesday afternoon at the public school at Wango, where she had been a regular attendant, only He whose wisdom is omniscient, knew that "tomorrow would die."

When the family retired at the usual hour Wednesday night their beloved one was apparently as well as any of them, and no apprehension troubled the minds of them to whom she was dear.

Doring the night, however, a sudden and peculiar affection siezed upon the child, and in alarm Dr. Geo. W. Truitt, the family physician, was called. He arrived at the hed side of the sufferer at an early hour Thursday morning. He found the patient suffering from nervous attacks which he was unable to control. Being fully aroused as to the critical condition of his patient, and unable to satisfactorily diagnose the case, be

asked the family for a consultation. Accordingly Dr. Slemons of this city was called. He reached the patient's side about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. In a few minutes the physicians had a private conference in which they agreed that the case was hydrophobia. They thought best, however, not to add additional alarm by announcing the nature of the fatal malady at once, and took into their confidence only Mrs. Wm. L. Laws, who had been a constant companion of the doomed child since early Thursday morning.

Dr. Slemons, having important profes sional matters in Salisbury to attend to. returned to town in the early part of Thursday night, and his place at the bedside of the suffering child was taken by his partner, Dr. L. W. Morris. Friday morning Dr. Truitt, who had

faithfully remained near his patient, having professional work elsewhere demanding his immediate attention, requested Dr. Morris to remain with Miss Ward till he could return. He took leave awhile after ten o'clock. Scarcely had he departed than the spirit of the loved one passed away.

The uncontrollable paroxysms which had come and gone at intervals, had sometime before subsided, and the end was calm and peaceful.

Now comes the relation of one of the saddest features of this very sad case After the child had died and the cause of her sad demise been related, the griefdaughter, Mrs. Mcllvaine, of Annapolis. sir cken family recalled that she had been bitten by a dog last September. 1 ad been a house hold pet until about a month ago when it suddenly disappear-The Fancy Work club gave Miss ed and no trace of i has since been Willie Hooper a surprise party last Turs- seen. It is now supposed that the dog was rabid when Miss Ward was bitten.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas it hath pleased our Heavenly Fatter in H.s good wisdom to take from our midst our beloved brother. Andrew J Crawford of Quantico Con--The county commissioners and clave, of Quantico, Mary and, Improved

Resolved. That in the death of our brother our Conclave sustains a great centiper month in a safe investment see loss in each and every affair of the conclave; being whenever possible, present and using every effort to advance the interest of the conclave, and cherishing every principle of the order, punctual in attendance, performing every duty assigned him faithfully and in a brotherly

Resolved, That his family mourns the loss of a faithful husband, and an indulgent kind and true parent. Resolved, That the charter of this con-

clave be draped in mourning for the Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy to the Salisbury Advertiser for publication, and that these resolutipleasant party to a number of her young one be spread upon the record of Quan-"doeth all things well." society friends last Tuesday evening at tico Conclave, Improved Order of Hep-

WM. H. H. DASHIELL, V. FRANK COLLIER, WM H GALE,

-The Board of Control and Review have been engaged all this week with the assessment of Tyaskin district. They will complete the work for that district -Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the today. The exact figures could not be State board of health, has issued over hobtained at the time of going to press, but there will be a magnificent gain,

Mr. W. P. Jackson, representing Jackson Brothers Co. was last week eof the port, has written a poem-"The | lected one of the directors of North Carolina l'ine Association, which was orgabeautiful river which segarates the coun nized for the purpose of fostering the tect it from unjust and unlawful exactlarge fire proof safe which has been lons, and to reform abuses in the lumber trade. Headquarters of the association

Gillis, and Daniel B. Cannon; Misses lay. Lulu Bacon, C. Nettie Holloway, Helen | The bill carries a total of \$50,664,743. Ulman, Ethel Trader, and Neilie K. This is \$8,141,068 less than the estimates

-During a high wind in Delmar, last week, the big wind mill owned by Mr. the roof and almost wrecking the building. A colored man who was in the mill stood 76 feet high and had a tank with a capacity of 8,000 gallons. The with a capacity of 8,000 gallons. The

tank was empty at the time. -Governor Lowndes has directed Attorney-General Clabaugh to prepare a letter to be sent to every Justice of the Peace in the Stale warning them against

-Mr. Thos. H. Mitchell, the contract made good for continuous passage to tor, has about finished the new high destination by extension or exchange. nel H. Carey, who have been touring in school building for the colored schools This arrangement will doubtless be Florida, seturned to Salisbury last ed of Salisbury. The building is located on greatly appreciated by the traveling needsy night, each much refreshed a lot back from East Church street, near public because it will permit the holdphysically b, their vacation. In con-the Standard Oil Co.'s property' and is versation after this return to Salisbury modern in eyery way. The School visit to the National Capital without ad-Mr. Carry stated that he did not think Board has supplied the colored people ditional outlay for railroad fare. much of Forida voil, but that the cli of the county with a school building mate might have something to recom- which perhaps is handsomer and more mate might have something to resummend it to those who did a thise the
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### JUDGE PAGE'S DECISION

ico County May Collect Taxes From the Salisbury Building & Loan

Chief Judge Page handed down a de cision Friday of last week, in the case of the Salisbury Permanent Building and Loan Association vs. the County Commissioners of Wicomico.

This case was argued before Judge Page at the January term of court, on an injunction restraining the County Commissioners and their collector. John W Farlow, from collecting county taxes from the association for the year of 1895, which the State Board of Appeals had adjusted on appeal from the State Tax Commissioner.

The point raised by the association was that its shares of stock were exempt from taxation to the extent of investment in mortgages, where the land of the mortgagor is taxed to the owner. This position, the association contended, was in conformity with the Act of 1894, Chapter 321, which authorizes building and loan associations to issue shares of paid-up stock to members, and exempts mortgage and mortgage debts and shares of stock of building and loan associations and all coporations for loan of money on mortgages or leasehold property to extent of the investments of such corporation in mortgages, the property so mortgaged being taxed to the owner.

Judge Page held that the exemption does not apply to the plaintiff in this case, because of its enlarged powers under the Act of 1895, chapter 171, which, he says, confers upon plaintiff "powers not belonging to such corporation." And he says in reference to the construction

"It would seem to follow from this (the enlarged powers) that the complainant is entitled to the exemption due to the stock of a building and loan association or coporation for the loan of money on easehold or real estate, only to the extent of its business as such. For such of its business as may be authorized under this week, the Act of 1892, or to be more exact, such business as cannot be referred to the powers of the corporation as a building and loan association, it must remain liable to taxation as other corporations."

the association will carry the case to the Court of Appeals. The attorneys represented in the case a grand and glorious success. are: For the County Commissioners,

State's Attorney Rider; for the State, R. P Graham and Jay Williams; for the Association, Jas. E Ellegood.

Death of a School Boy

Master Reuben Humphreys, son of Mr. Wm. Alexander Humphreys, died of of his father in Rockawalking, aged tween General Duffield, superintendent

His remains were interred Monday morning at Rockawalking M. E. Church after services by the pastor Rev. Mr. Hackman. The funeral was attended by who lay floral tributes upon his grave. The following resolutions were passed

WHEREAS, An all wise Providence experienced in the death of one who. though associated with us in school life but a comparatvively short time, had endeared himself to the affections and es | been a survey of the bay made for 50 teem of all by his exemplification of a years. high moral integrity and Christian character, obedient and attentive, striving always to please, with a kind and

genial disposition, his example will ever be cherished by his school mates. Resolved, That, though we deplore our loss as a personal one, and realize that we shall sadly miss the familiar face of one who now "sleeps the dreamless sleep of affection and esteem," we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, believing that the Creator, whom he remembered in the days of his youth.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the local papers, and a copy presented to the family of the deceased.

How Maryland Fared. Washington, Feb. 11.-The sundry civ-

appropriation bill has just been report-

It contains the following Maryland tems: For completion of Government building at Cumberland, \$50,000. For disinfection and storage building for Marine Hospital at Baltimore, \$2000. For post lights on various rivers, including the Elk river of Maryland, \$300,000. Salary of superintendent of Life Saving Service for coasts of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, \$1600. For fish culture station

at Battery Island and at Bryan's Point, \$360 each. For maintenance of quarantine, including Delaware Breakwater, Supplemental Station, \$137,000. For dance to be given in the Williams for surveys, including Chesapeake bay -At the Methodist Protestant church building next Tuesday evening by sev- and tributaries; \$25,000. General Duffield estimated \$35,000 for

> and \$18,644,190 more than the appropriations for the current year. Seventeen million five hundred and twenty-nine thousand and fifty-three dollars of the and harbor contracts, and \$4,072,795 for

Some of the principal items for carry-\$300,000: Washington D. C. \$410,000,

A ten day stop over at Washington D. C., is now granted on all through ceeding ten days. Passengers will dewho will retain them until the journey is to be resumed, when they will be

ulcidal Intent of a Lady-Mad Degs !

Mr. Gordy's article to you and to his the Town. "farmer friends" in last week's issue, and from a scientific or professional stand-A few days ago Mrs. William Hastings point, it is a fine article. In fact, the living near town, took a dose of strych whole article should lend inspiration to nine, presumably with suicidal intent, Her husband administered a heavy dose

Rev. J. M. Yingling is now conducting

series of revival meetings in the M. P.

ies of his office.

the farmers. If they had more words of cheer and encouragement many of the of salts and salt mixed in water, which burdens would be lighter. While we soon relieved her. really appreciate the educated farmers, L. T. Cooper has been appointed Jusand see many ills resulting from misditice of the Peace for Sharptown district, rected effort we cannot agree that this is vice F. C. Robinson, resigned. He at the "real trouble." once qualified and entered upon the dut-

iness it offers no inducement to capital church here. as an investment. The Governor of the The mad dog danger is now in this State of Maryland, before the Garrett town. On Sunday morning last, a dog county institute last week, said farming belonging to Dr. L. P. Mitchell, run mad did not pay him, because the value of and bit several dogs before it was killed. the products merely represented their One boy very narrowly escaped being cost, and in some instances fell below it. bitten by it. On Monday night a large He but voiced the condition, not only in meeting was held by the citizens of the this State, but in the United States. town, and resolutions for immediate pro-Can any process of education advance tection were passed. A committee was the price of the products? It seems not; appointed to wait on the town commiswith a steadily mereasing knowledge in sioners, urging them to pass such laws as the "profession," as Mr. G. terms it, the ecessary for protection. On Tuesdey prices have declined, except occasional the board of comalissioners met and fuctuations usually influenced and conpassed an ordinance, prohibiting dogs trolled by contingences-not at all dirunning at large within the corporate rected by the farmers. How can an edlimits of the town, without muzzle, and ucated farmer change this condition? a violation of said ordinance to be deem-You say combine and put prices up, per ed a misdemeanor and on conviction of

the owner upon payment of \$1.00 This part of the ordinance the bailiff refuses to execute, by reason of the personal danger risk of taking strange dogs into custody. A great many dogs have been killed this week, both in the town and in the rural district. a decided advantage. Has this been The young people of town are organiz ing a night school, the particulars of been made in cheapening and simplifywhich we will give later. ing the process of production improved

the owner, a fine of \$2.00 is to be impos-

ed. Non-resident dogs are to be taken

up by the bailiff and kept three days,

during which they can be redeemed by

Powellville Items

Elijah R. Bennett represented

Knights of Pythias of this town, at the

meeting of the grand lodge in Baltimore

Rev. G. Nickolson residing near Powellville is having a large Sunday School The case involves between \$700 and at Mt. Plea ant M. E. Church. in charge \$300 taxes every year, and it is probable of Rev. B. Wheatly. The scholars are very attentive, and the school is increaseing every Sunday. We hope it will be

> There will also be an Oyster supper, if the weather is favorable, at St. John's M. E. Church near Powellville (Friday and Saturday afternoon and night) Feb. famous for its cures of bad colds, croup 19th, and 20th. All are invited to attend.

Chesapeake Bay Survey.

Washington, Feb. 10 -It is intimated | the result. pneumonia last Saturday, at the home from correspondence had recently beof the coast survey, and Chairman Can-He was a pupil of the Salisbury gram- non of the House Appropriation Commer school, and was endeared to his mittee that there has been a large reducteacher, Mr. W. J. Holloway, and school tion of the amount recommended by in France, according to United States General Duffield for a resurvey of the Atlantic coast, which includes a resurvey of the Chesapeake bay. Genera Duffield, it is understood, has recommended \$35,000 for the resurvey of the Atlantic coast. \$10,000 of the amount to he used for a resu vey of the Chesapeake bay. .The committee has cut the total by the pupils of the Grammer School, amount down to \$25,000 and the amount for the resurvey of the bay down proportionately Congressman Miles who has by death removed from our mid-t | it will be remembered, secured the ; assour beloved (riend and school-mate. Reu- age of an amendment to the sundry ben Joshua Humphreys, therefore, be it civil bill at the last session for an appro-Resolved. That the members of Salis- priation of \$7000 for a resurvey of the bury Grammar School No. 1, wish in bay will make an effort when the pres this manner to place on record their ent bill comes up to contest the recomkeen sense of the great loss they have | mendations of the committee and endeayor to have the wishes of General Duffield carried out. The bill will come up a

Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with Best table oil cloth rheumatism that he was only to hobble per yard, around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. | linen, warranted He says this limiment did him more all linen, for good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salisbury, Md.

Judge Russum has signed a Jecree di- 1000 ladies' 5 cent vorcing Mrs. Helen C. Emory Green of handkerchiefs Talbot county from Richard H. Green, Jr. who was sent to the Penitentiary last week for em bezzlement from the Parmers' Bank of Annapolis. She will resume the name of Emory. Mrs. Emory's maiden name was Matrin, and she was married to Green at Trappe last September. His crime was discovered by the officers of the bank while he was on his wedding trip.

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in the speculations, "bulls or bear," ad-

vance prices. If it could skilled specula-

tors would have had prices "hitched to a

How does the educated farmer effect

results as his education touches the pro-

ducing of the products? If the cost of

production is diminished there is a cor-

responding difference between the cost

the condition? Has the invention of

new and labor-saving machinery lessen-

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grown worse; and the condition is cer-

tainly bad if we judge from the cry and

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 8, 1997. Prehistoric races produced pottery. The Egyptians even learned the use of tin in making an opaque enamel, two centuries before the Assyrians had learned the use of lead in the manufacture. Almost forty feet of alluvial deposit along the Nile covered bits of pottery that an English engineer secured and presented to the British Museum.

The Persians practiced the art. So did the Arabs and Saracens. Then Europe got the secret-and lost it. In the Fifteenth century Luca della Robbia rediscovered it. Bernard Palissy, born in the province of Perigord, France, 1510, was the father of enameled pottery in France-not the applier of other men's wit, but the laborious evolver of a science. Sixteen years' labor was spent in the evolution-years of privation and sacrifice. Ave. more, for the spirit of the inventor quenched the spirit of the man. His hildren died from lack of comforts: his wife pleaded in vain. The man was mad.

The kilns needed fuel - fuel. fuel. Empty purse, the upbraidings of his wife, the contempt of neighbors, were all unheeded. He would succeed. Furniture was broken and burned, and the storyteller paints his climax by the glow from the last stick. The fire dies, the kiln cools. Palissy, with trembling lands, withdraws the few pieces. Joy! The ename! had fused! Success was his-vessels of intermixed olors after the manner of Jasper were the fruits of his labor-and the art of making them was his. Not madman now. Success veiled the past; Cutharine de Medici patonized him. His defamers were now his champions. The world had ained, as it often has gained,

row of tiny graves. Palissy espoused the cause of the Reformation, and in 1588, for the second time, suffered for the faith he would not recant, and went to the Bastile. Death saved him from the execution to which he was sentenced.

through sacrifice. There was a

This is not the story of ceramics, but merely an incident to show how, in the centuries past, as now, the human family has counted pottery as worthy of something akin to

Pottery making-and now we narrow the word to cover merely the CHINA AND PORCELAIN of daily use-has benefited by the application of improved mechanical aids, and the one-time tedious process of producing tableware has been simplified until the capacity of is eleven thousand plates in a day. Another Limoges factory has increased its daily capacity by half even since 1892

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### JOHN WANAMAKER.

In Bard Luck When He Struck Drum When I met Tommy first, his only a t was a serious danger, for his five rfed and underbred ponies were at to be seized for overdne taxes. I lid not help Tommy with money, but I tried to with advice. "Strike old Sam hby for a couple of hundred dollars,' aggested. Sam Ashby was one of the men of Helena, Mon , at that perd and ran a small savings bank. Tom-Cruse "tried old Sam Ashby." All got, however, was some pretty free k. in which the banker assured Tom-Cruse that he would rather throw is money into the home of his satanie seesty than loan it to such a drunken,

Tommy Cruse got the money, how-Three weeks later be located the reat Drum Lummond gold mine. He ow he had a big thing, but somebow he could make pobody believe in his mine. For years he worked at it, howver, living at times a dog's life.

Once, while talking to a friend of mine, he fell forward unconscious. He had not eaten a mouthful of food for 26 hours, and yet, with dogged persistency, had worked on till he fell in his tracks. At last his day came. He opened up a big vein and had \$1,000,000 to his credit in a good safe bank. Hard times over, he decided to pose as a "so! id citizen," so he opened a savings bank in Helena. One of the first men to apply to Tommy Cruse, banker, for a small loan was the one time banker. old Sam Ashby, now less prosperous. Then came to the old prospector the happiest moment of his life, one that wiged out all memory of starvation and privation. For Tommy Orase, showing his would be customer to the door, assured that customer, in Inguage too emphatic and graphic for English ears, that he would sooner throw his money into the house of his satanic majesty than loan it to such a drunken, shiftless fellow as Sam Ashby.-Cornhill Magazine.

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One's freer spirit oft receives offense; Beyond brick walls and dreary of The sweet of industry exhales in grime; Beyond the purileus of disease and crime And haunts where honest lives grow hard and

Beyond all these in what tranquillity, Glad as the skies that over them do rest, The fields upyield their new mown fragrancy To winds refreshed on some clear stream's Or laden with wood scents and minetrelay Of the musicians of the bough and nest!

-William Struthers in Home Journal

### A LOVE STORY.

The house in which this little story came to pass was one of the smallest and humblest in the whole village. The linden tree in the yard was tall enough to spread its protecting arms over the low shingle roof, moss grown with age. Under the caves and in the ingles good fairies had taken up their quarters, and stable and granary, field and meadow, were blessed with prosperity and It had always been that way since

Hubert and Kathrine came there to live.

They brought with them but little more

for a dowry than courage and health and strong, willing, working hands, for the little farm was not their own. They had leased it for a term of years. From season to season they prospered, and material bliss came with hands when a little dark haired girl was added to the flaxen headed youngster. The girl hadn't come in the usual way, like the boy, whose arrival the stork had heralded from the housetop, but suddenly and unexpectedly. In the adjoining parish a distant relative of Kathrine's had died, and fearing no refusal had left her dark eyed baby girl to Hubert and his wife. They were asonished, to be sure, when one morning be mail carrier lifted out of his small country wagon a bundle wrapped in a red checked pillow, with a letter from the dead woman acquainting them with the tiny stranger's mission. Mistres Kathrine was not long at a loss what to do, and she soon persuaded her hus band, who shook his head a little doubtfully at first. Their own boy, John, was almost 5 years old. No. the undertaking was not such a momentous one after all and the old pine cradle that had been stowed away in the garret was brough down into the bedroom of Hubert and

his wife. Thus was little Liz's entrance made. She grew out of the cradle and into short clothes, and soon her little, quick feet pattered over Mother Kathrine's elean kitchen floor and over garden and field. Her long, dark braids flew in the wind, and her bright, brown eyes stole their way into every one's heart. John kept good company with the little sister. in summer they hunted for berries together in the woods, and when the winter came they coasted down the hillside on a little sled the boy had himself built. They climbed the trees and picked the apples from the branches that would not give them up to Hubert's vigorons shaking. When other youngsters troubled the child or made her ery. John came to the rescue and proved an able champion.

The years sped on, and the prosperity and good fortune of the farm grew on apace. The homespun linen in the cupboard was piled up high, and the pennies in the trunk were first turned into silver and then into gold. When the lease ran out, the farm became Hubert's property. He bought adjoining acres and planted them with grain, and the cows and calves in his stables angmented beyond his bope. 'The strange child has brought us

lnck." Mother Kathrine was wont to say, until she forgot altogether that Liz was not her own flesh and blood. "John must have the advantage of better education than I had." declared Hobert, when the lad was 18 years old. I'll send him to a good commercial

ollege, and I'll keep him there as long

So John was sent away a good many handred miles from home. The farmer's boy should see the world. He shouldn't choose his vocation ignorant of its ways, and if he found anything that gratified his tastes better than the simple farm life, Hubert was willing to make the sacrifice and set him up in

as he can find anything to learn.

After three years John came back, ready to settle down and live and work on the farm like his father. He found Liz as much changed as she found him. Before her stood a broad shouldered man. Self consciousness was in the serione face, and the sprouting mustache snited it well. The half grown girl he remembered had blossomed into a beau-

tiful maiden. Soon after John's return Hubert and Kathrine wondered why their boy and girl, who had been the best of friends all their lives, no longer got along well together. There were little bickerings and differences all the time. When Liz was gay, John was mad, and when he teased her she resented it. When, as was often the case at first, he sat down for a quiet, confidential chat with her. she snubbed him and gave him crusty answers, and when he ordered her about, as men like to do with their women folk, she flew into a rage. Out of their insignificant quarrels came serious difficulties. Mother Kathrine, who in all the years of her married life had been accustomed to even, quiet ways, was distressed over the breaking up of her peaceful household. She mediated, admonished, pleaded. It was all in vain. Father Hubert lost his nationce and threatened to box his son's ears and drive him from home if he could

not get along with the girl. One morning, after another turbulent scene the night before. Lis came with tearful eyes and pale cheeks to her foster mother. 'Mother,' she began, "I have been thinking that father should not have

cause to send John away on my socount. Let me go out to service myself." At first Mother Kathrine objected. Then she sat down and studied over her daughter's proposition. Perhaps the child was right. It might do her good to est the bread of strangers, for a little while at any rate.

It did not take Liz long to carry out her plan. The pretty, well behaved girl found service in a small summer resort in the neighborhood. The male guests took a bit more freedom with the pretty lassie than she liked, and the cook proposed to her about once a week. She re-fused him peremptorily every time, but at last, tired of his persistence, she decided to go home on Sunday to consult with Mother Kathrine about changing her place. How much homesickness had part in this resolution Liz would not

own to herself. Meanwhile John had been unhampered. It was quiet once more about the place since Liz was gone, but they were not any merrier. The two old people missed the girl every hour in the day, and John's face were a cloud.

"I think it's time for the boy to marry," said Hubert one day to his marry," said Hubert one day to his it needs. The imitative faculty of the wife. "The richest girl in the village is race is unquestioned and unrivaled, and through him. 'Canciou's light sten casting sheep's eyes at him. If he wants her, I am sure he can get her, and that would be a great good fortune for our

"And we, father?" "We would have Liz at home again." The richest girl in the village was a miller's daughter, and John grew thoughtful when the subject of his mar-riage with her was broached to him by his parents. After a little contemplation he came to the conclusion that the miller's daughter was really a good looking lass, who had always shown fondness for him. In future he would not lose an opportunity to play the agreeable to her. and who no more desire to supply their needs with English, French or American productions than we do to supply our his best clothes, and with the silver mounted pipe in his mouth strolled through the village toward the mill.
When he came to the milldam, he paus-

ed. Here it was where he had pulled Lis out of the water. What a dear little thing she was then! He crossed the brook and glanced into the garden where the miller's daughter sa up and down between her flower beds t seemed strange and foolish to him all at once that he should go in there and opose to her, and the mill and the lost all attractiveness for John. He turned and started for home much faster

than he had come away.

On the bench under the linden tree sat a girl in holiday dress. In her hand she held a rose. She arose and came toward him, holding out her hand.
"Good afternoon, John," she said.
"Lis!" he oried and in a moment

held her in his arms and kissed her soundly. She pushed him aside a bit. and the hot color mounted from her throat to the roots of her dark hair, but she said nothing and went into the house with him. Within it was shadowy and cool. The

clossoms of the linden tree sent their

fragrance through the open window and slanting sun rays danced merrily over Mother Kathrine's shining tin plates on the wall. The bullfinches sang in the trees and the water splashed gayly as it fell from the spout into the trough. John pushed his chair close to the girl's and laid his arm around her shoulder

Liz shook her head. "Liz, we've been such good friends lways; but we are not brother and sister after all." "No. that we are not," answered Lin

eoftly. "And that's why I think you had etter be my wife. Will you, Liz?" Liz said not a word. With downcast eyes she plucked the rose to pieces that still was in her hand, nodded her head and smiled, as she had been wont to smile. The bullfinch finished his song, the linden tree spent its fragrance, and the snn shone on as if nothing had happened, while the lovers sat in the dusk and waited for the home coming of their parents.—St. Louis Republic.

Lady Beaconsfield. We do not know enough of that

strange and attractive personality, the wife of Lord Beaconsfield, and any conributions to our knowledge of her are very welcome. "Though the good fortune meeting Lady Beaconsfield," says writer in Cornhill Magazine, "was mine only once I have a strong remembrance of her. It was in the year she died, but she had then, at 80 years old. very evident remains of the vivacity which Disraeli marked when he first met her in 1832. Seen at a distance, in a dimly lighted room, what first struck about the small, dark, quick eved figure was the strangeness of its attire homage, it might have been, to her Dizzy's early tastes. What I suppose should be called the bodice of her gown was a sort of dark crimson or bright claret colored velvet tunic (but like nothing else that I have ever seen), going high in the neck, and with what I took for an order of some kind fastened upon the left breast. This unusual dec oration was puzzling till, on being taken up to ber. I saw that it was a framed oval miniature of her husband, probably 'by Ross.' This was her decoration. sinned on the breast in exactly the right

Pennies Not Popular. estimated that many bundred ductors in the course of a day, and as they cannot turn them in at the end of their day's work they often have trouble in disposing of them. In speaking of this a cable car conductor said to a reporter: "Women are almost sure to give as pennies, and they often search their pocketbooks for these coins. We usually give a number of pennies back in change when a bill is given us, and we see that women get their fair share. The reason why the company will not receive pennies is because it would take too long to count them all. "-New York Mail and

A ROMANCE OF WALES The Two Ladies of Llangollen Who Lived

a Strange Life Together. Helen Marshall North contributes to The Century an account of Lady Eleanor Charlotte Butler and the Hop. Sara Ponsonby, who, more than a century ago, ran away from their homes and settled in the picturesque little town of Llangollen They dressed in a strange costume that was partly made up of masculine garments. They were visited by many distinguished people and corresponded with most of the notables of

their times. The writer says: Among their visitors the ladies also counted a certain Sir Alured, a handsome and interesting but venerable man at this period. Here is a romance within a romance, for of this gallant gentleman it is said that one of the princesses fell desperately in love with him, and her father, poor old George III, sent the to fascinating young man away to India where there was war at the time, and whence, therefore, there was some likelihood that he would not return. But at 80 he came back, still handsome and fascinating, and was received with distinguished favor by the new king, who made him a field marshal. Of the princess and her affection nothing more is learned.

Sir Alured had long known Lady Eleanor-indeed, for aught I know to the contrary, he may have been one of the five despairing swains mentioned in that lady's obituary-and once a year, usually in October, he came down to Llangollen to pay his respects to the two ladies, to whom the visit was always an occasion of consequence.

The death of Lady Eleanor was grievous blow to the old man. He came the year following, however, but was less gay than usual, and it is even said that he neglected to bestow the usual the oversight, for which he at once made atonement.

Mary Carryl, the faithful servant, had died in 1809, making the first change that had occurred in the inmate Each of the friends wished a pictur

of the other, but neither was willing to sit for her portrait. By some stratagen of a friend pictures of the two together were secured when the ladies were un In June, 1829, at the age of 90, Lady

Eleanor passed away, and, although her riends surrounded Miss Ponsonby with very possible kindness, she refused to aforted. She was seldom seen except by her domestics and survived in per loneliness only 18 months.

Mr. George C. Perkins is uneasy cause of the competition of Japan and

Japan has an unlimited supply heap coal and cheap labor. It has aldemonstrated its ability to comote with Europe and America by invading the home markets of those coun tries. It has the best machinery which the world has up to this time produced and can manufacture as much more as its originality is becoming acknowl edged. It recognizes such educations defects as it possesses and with characteristic energy and conscientiousness is setting about to gain such knowledge as is necessary to bring its people to the highest state of industrial efficiency. Chemistry was formerly practically an unknown science in Japan. Now the Japanese export chemicals to America. Physics and mathematics will be studied with similar practical results, and mos Americans now living will undoubtedly see a Japan with a modern civilization as far as its industries are concern but with a people still Japaness in char-acter and instes, who manufacture goods for foreign markets, as do the English.

with those of China, Januar or In-

WHAT TO WEAR ON YOUR WEDDING

ged and cantank confirmed and cantanherous cell
Married in white,
You have hooked him all right.
Married in gray.
He will no'er get away.
Married in black.
He will wish himself back.
Married in red,
He will wish himself deed.
Married in green, He will wish himself dead.
Married in green,
His true color is seen.
Married in blue,
He will look it, not you.
Married in pearl,
He the distaff rill twirl.
Married in yearow,
Poor fellow! Poor fellow!
Married in brown,
Down, down, derry down.
Married in pink,
To a slave he will sink.
Married in erimson.

LOPEZ'S HOME COMING

-London Punch

To a slave he will sink.
Married in crimson,
He'll dangle your whims on.
Married in buff,
He will soon have enough.
Married in scarlet,
Poor victimised variet!
Married in violes, purple or put
Is doesn't much matter—they a

'Cencion Lopes, daughter of Cenaga, the outlaw, paused on the brink of the arroyo, casting a quick glance down its scarred bed. Then she threw back her ead and scanned the hill above her. She laughed out merrily at the dancing flutter of scarlet as a gay breeze caugh the unwonted curtain in her cabin window, and, steadying her deftly poised olla with one brown hand, darted, lithe and swift as a young panther, across the plank and up the well trod trail.

From his carved cradle in the corner 'Oencion's black eyed baby gurgled and shouted at his mother's reappearance, but she passed him with scant notice. The frijoles steamed, brown and savory, in the great kettle; coffee bubbled in the pot. The outlaw's daughter placed her burden on the table, and, setting plates and cups for two, turned hastily to the stove again to spread tortillas on the hissing lids. With her skin flushed by the strong

neat, 'Cencion bent to her task, piling the crisp sheets, one after another, upon an earthen dish. Once she straightened up her graceful length and smiled approvingly at the toothsome heap. Just as the last cake found its place a fugitive step rattled the pebbles before the

The flush on the girl's face deepened and her full eyes widened expectantly. She sprang to meet the newcomer's warm caress, took his rifle and sombrero from him and hurried to serve the meal while he unwound the folds of his dun

"I saw thy signal, querida," he said n a musical bass, flinging down the wrap and moving to the cradle side. "How fares my son? Is all well with ye since last came?" The baby slept. 'Cencion laid her

eager face on the man's shoulder, smiling down at the wee, dark profile. "All is well," she answered. "And Juan?" "Comes not till the Monday. You ave four days of safety, mi muy caro.'

little frown drew between her brows.

out her lips still smiled. "Come, senor; the supper cools!" Smarting under his ill fortune and flercely angry at his false comrade, Juan Lopez gathered together the wreckage from his outfit and set his face toward home. It had been a disastron trip from the very start. He might have known when Atar refused to budge from the corral and only passed the gate protestingly under the quirt that the

expedition was destined to failure. Juan tied up his injured arm as best he could, holding the bandage in his teeth, and, burling a vivid imprecation in the direction taken by Manuel after the upset, jogged doggedly back over the route of resterday. "Madre de Dios," he muttered stormily, "much good may his borros do him! May they stomble in the streams and drown! May they stamped, and lose him in the desert! As for me, my load floats down the canyou and I go Lome. Again I shall know not to travel with one cursed by an evil

All day Atar and Selim plodded with drooping heads under the staring sun. The chalky powder rose like smoke under their steady hoof falls. The dry sage scent weighted the man's lungs. The fever of his hurt grew in his blood and resentment consumed him.

"Good St. Bernard, reward him!" he cried as a heavy jolt gave an extra twinge to his screness, and, shaking an excited fist at the cloud capped heights above: "Send mist from thy mountain to bewilder him in the passes. Let him fall and leave him—as he left me!"

Superstitious foreboding haunted his tortured senses as he brooded over his oss and desertion. Misfortune had followed him from the cabin. Had he cast off the incubus with his ill starred friendship, or was some fell spirit still tracing his movements? Insensibly, as the return road shortened and no further evil marred his journeying, the evanescent dread took the shape of a nameless fear for 'Cencion and the child. His head throbbed, the breath of even-

ing floating down the canvon could not ease his sick discomfort, the weary pace nettled him. When at last the frowning walls around him lowered, and, turning from the main trail, the heavy cart lumbered over the baked earth along his own arroyo, Juan urged his horses into a trot in spite of the pain in his left arm, and, with a final malediction on the recreant Manuel, rattied quickly over the last bare hillock and sprang down by the corral gate. In a ew minutes he was following his wife's footsteps up the steep ascent to the cab-

It struck him with a creepy chill that no 'Cencion stood on the threshold calling down her welcome. Then he laughed aloud at his foolish fear, shifting parting kiss on his fair entertainer. The ed aloud at his foolish fear, shifting Hon. Sara promptly reminded him of high up on his well shoulder his gun, which, thank the saints, had come safely out of the scrimmage at the second ford. His eyes twinkled in a momentary revulsion of feeling. How fine a surprise

would be be to his prima querida! He stole upward silently. The fever flush caught him with his hand on the latch. ething gripped his throat—a mellow, musical tone; then madness surged into his brain. This, then, was the meaning of his

isasters, this the crowning trick of his evil mains! His pulse scorched.

He had never doubted her, never for one instant dreamed that her isolation was not complete on his long monthly trips to Vallecita. He had forgot, fool that he was, that strain of lawless blood -secure in his infatuation, but nownow-he did not feel the wrenching of his hurt as he swung the rifle into position and moved, noiseless, catlike, under the opened window.

He would be calm, he would be sure. The poison working in his soul should not blind him. But if it were true-if 'Cencion-God help them, his aim was Crouching under the casement like a

puma, lips snarled apart over glistening, cruel teeth, Juan Lopes waited. His eyes blurred, he brushed an impatient hand to clear them, listening. sounded on the earthen floor, and she med to start up before him in all her palpitating womanhood. He choked a Then the voice, "Bring here the boy,

Juan struggled with the sound's vague familiarity "Carina"— He ground his teeth impotently. Soft swishings and rustlings and 'Cencion's quick, gay treble: "Here, then, take your boy. He grows more like you daily, care min."
Through his deadly pain the bowed listener felt one keener pang for his son,
his beloved. He must see! Could the fellow be Jose or fitefra? Dil the boy look CASTORIA.

Dragging himself up cautiously, he peered into the dim room, trusting to the swift drawing night's protection. 'Cencion—his heart yearned to her even in her falsity—stood by the couch, bending over the dark form of the intruder, with the child in her arms. Her dusky hair fell round her like a veil, intercept-ing the coveted view of his rival. This was his time. One bullet now

and vengeance!
Juan reeled faintly and then grey rigid. With deliberate, silent care he placed his weapon and drew his bead.
Just here the woman's sash line, and
here, beyond, the head of her paramour
—but the child? The homely house furnishings see

the littered table and the couch, the iron crucifix and the carved cradle in the cor ner-all his life long Juan will see them so-and 'Cencion turned. The dusky veil was blown and rent like the sea mist, revealing—Holy Mother of heaven —her father, Cenaga, the outlaw! Juan Lopez fell on his knees below the window, the smoking rifle clattered from his broken grasp, and the missile sped, aimless and harmless, high into the adobe wall.—Gertrude B. Millard

The Electric Purpage

in Argonaut.

M. Moissan has an account of his latest researches with the electric furnace in a recent issue of L'Annales de Chimie et de Physique. He gives the preparation and properties of titanium, molybdenum, uranium and the borides of iron and of carbon, the preparation of manganese and a historical account of the researches already made on the crystallized carbides of the alkaline earths. He also lays claim to the discovery of crystallized carbide of calcium, while assigning to Mr. Wilson the credit of having introduced its manufacture in the United States. With regard to titanium, M. Moissan has found that with a current of 50 amperes and 50 volts titanic acid is converted into crystallized oxide of titanium. With 850 amperes and 70 volts the bronze yellow nitride is obtained. When 1,200 amperes and 70 volts are used, the temperature rises above the point of decomposition of this substance, and the carbide is formed, free from nitrogen, and, if this is heated with an excess of titanic acid, titanium containing only 2 per cent of carbon is obtained. These successive actions, says M. Moissan, give a decisive proof of the increase of temperature of the electric are dependent on an increase of the current and form the starting point of another long series of experiments. The preparation of the crystallized compound of iron and boron. containing over 15 per cent of boron and nearly corresponding to the formula FeB, effectually disposes of the assertion of some workers on iron that it is impossible to alloy these two elements.

Physicians very often meet with people who are carrying around imaginary ailments, and who really believe themselves as badly afflicted as they assert. Some curious cases have been noted. A young woman of this city had been confined to her bed many months with an illness which wholly deprived her of the use of her lower limbs. The doctor who attended her failed to discover the nature cate tenderfeet, and he only grunted. of her affliction, which might ordinarily My two companions were as fresh as I e been attributable to several causes Examination, however, revealed nothing calculated to throw light on the matter, and the doctor, after patient and exhaustive analysis and attention, came to the conclusion that the illness

was imaginary. Although he discreetly kept his opinon to himself, proof was eventually forthcoming as to the accuracy of his riew. Being lifted in the sheets out of her bed one day, while the mattress was rearranged, the young woman surprised her attendants by suddenly jumping from the couch on which she ha been placed, with a loud expression of alarm. It was discovered that she had been laid upon a needle cushion inadvertently left on the sofa, and that the sharp points of several needles bad pressed violently into her back. The contretemps revealed the fact that she could stand easily. -Scottish Nights.

MUD BATHS. How the Mushlike Mixture Is Prepared

"The hot springs of New Mexico, mys a gentleman from Las Vegas, "are on the Santa Fe railroad, six miles from Las Vegas, and they are situated in a basin about 30 acres in extent, surcounded on all sides by hills rising to eight of from 300 to 400 feet, shielding he place from wind and sand storms. the mud baths which are famous for their curative effects are only to be had n two places in the world-here and at Carlabad, Germany-and it has been shown that the mud found at the ho springs of New Mexico and which is used in giving the baths is of the same chemical composition as that of Carls-bad. It is very interesting to note the formation of this mud or peat. It is formed by the vegetation which bas been washed down from the hills probably a century ago, and which, settling among the rocks, has become decomposed and formed into a substance which i practically carbon impregnated with salts, magnesia, soda, lithia and various

other ingredients. "This peat is gathered from the rocks, dried and put through a fine sieve in order to remove the silicates, and after this treatment it is as soft as flour. It s then taken to the mixing room, where t is put in large tubs and the water from the hot springs mixed with it until it is of about the consistency of mush. The mud is now ready for use, and it is taken into the bathing room, where the patient is placed in a tub and covered, with the exception of the head, and alowed to remain in the mud for from 10 o 35 minutes. The application of the mud has an effect similar to a mild oultice and draws the impurities from he body through the pores of the skin. The patient is then removed from the bath, placed upon a slab and submitted to a vigorous rubbing, the chemical omposition of the mud being such that can be rubbed from the body with a dry towel, leaving the flesh in a clean ondition. A great many people come to this place to take the mud bath treatment, and some marvelous cures are effected. In one instance I remember to have seen a man who was all drawn up with rheumatism, and after two weeks of this treatment he had been relieved The treatment is especially beneficial to persons afflicted with neuralgia, rheumatism and skin diseases."-Denver

A Philadelphia Street Car Idyl. The old Callowhill street horse cars, relics of the antetrolley days, were never remarkable for great speed. A lady and gentleman boarded one of these cars the ther night about 10:30 o'clock and after jogging along for several blocks the car came to a standstill. Then the front door opened and the driver's head appeared. "Say, Bill," it called back to the conductor, "won't you run over to the drug store and buy me a stamp? ve got to write to my girl tonight. Nothing loath, Bill did as requested and, after a short chat with the clerk, snun-tered leisurely back to his car. At Sixteenth street the lady and gentleman alighted, expecting to take a north bound car, but none was in sight. Turn-ing to the conductor, the gentleman re-marked joetingly: "You kept us waiting while you got your stamp. Why no wait here until our car comes?" Bil motioned to the driver, who was watchmotioned to the driver, who was watching him, and said: "Jim, this gent wants me to wait here until their car comes. Can't we do it?" "Why, cert," replied Jim. The Sixteenth street cam were blocked, and it was ten minutes before one came along. "Good night," called Bill as his two passengers alighted. "See youse again!"—Philadelphia Record.

THE CAT. Speak very pleasant to the est. Remember, if bereft Of one life, which is dear to her, like only has eight left.

And often it is soik tenderly how you would feel th nine to undergo. Good friends, to cheer a single life, That were a deed well done. Extrember, he who cheers nine cate Cheers really eighty-one. —Boston Woman's Journal

A GAME OF POKER.

said a big westerper who came into an to leap out of the darkness. The stove, up town clubbouse the other night with some friends who had been showing him the town. Somebody had suggested a little game of draw as an appropriate wind up of the night's diversion.

"Why, how is that?" excluimed one of his friends. "You used to play a stiff game. You haven't sworn off, have "N-no." said the westerner, still serious. "I have not sworn off, but

me now. The last game I played was

too exciting ' The thrilling story thereof runs as

follows: "It was a dozen years ago, when was a tenderfoot, with the usual allowance of freshness and ignorance of frontier perils. We used to call it brashness, and I was certainly brash. I roamed around the country rather for the better part of a year, with a more or less vague purpose of settling somewhere, but not aring much where.

"I was well down toward New Mexco when there was a rumor of Indian troubles, and I heard that a company of United States troops were on the march toward one of the principal villages where the redskins were particularly

"I had been out hunting for a weel with a couple of fellows I had met in one of the towns, when we got the news rom a stranger who came into our camp ate at night and asked for supper. He dmitted when we questioned him-not oo closely, for inquisitiveness is at a arge discount on the plains, but casually—that he was a scout in the governneut employ and was on his way to join his company.

"There's likely to be some pretty warm work, ' he said when we asked a little more, 'for if the red devils are not on the warpath now they will be in a day or two, and you fellows will do smart trick if you turn back.'

"Turning back, bowever, didn't seem very attractive to me when there was so much excitement ahead. I promptly remarked that I thought I would go on with the scout and offer my services to the captain in command. I told you I was pretty brash at the time, and I had no knowledge of military affairs. My notion was that the captain would be glad of a recruit, or, at least, that he would make no objection to my going with him.

"I noticed that the scout looked at me little curiously, but he evidently thought it was not his business to edualong if he had no objection. "'It's a free country, and I recken you can travel wherever you like,' he

said, with a grin that I understood bet ter afterward. 'We started before dawn and had thirty odd miles to go to strike the trail where the company was expected to camp that pight. There were still some en miles to go, when, as we were rounding a small hill, the scout suddenly

caped from his horse and called to us o do the same. "He had seen Indians, and, to cut it short, we camped that night in a place where the scout said that four men could hold out for awhile even against the undred or so in the party that had sur counded us. It was a certainty, though, that we would all lose our scalps unless help came, for there was no water to be had, and the Indians knew it and made themselves comfortable just out of range

of our rifles. "The scout didn't say much for a long time, but we could see that be was thinking as hard as any of us, and we were all pretty bosy at it. There didn't eem to be anything to suggest, or at least there was nothing that I could think of, excepting to make a dash and try to break through.

'Nobody said anything in reply when spoke of that, and the scout gave me a look of disgust that made me angry enough, but shut me up all the same. Finally he said: "'It's just this way: These devils have caught us and they know it. They won't make a rush, for they know we will shoot, and an Indian will never risk being shot if he can get his man

without. We can't fight our way out.

There's too many of 'em. And we can't

stay here any longer than we can live without water. "I asked him if the captain wouldn't nake a search for him, and he said the captain didn't know he was coming. 'He's on his way south,' he said, 'and the trail he is on is ten miles to the east of us. There's only one thing that I see, and that means certain death for somebody, I reckon. It's certain death for all of us, though, if something ain't

done.' I asked him what it was, and "'If one man can make his way southeast far enough so that the noise of the firing will reach the company, the captain will send a searching party. It all depends on how far the man gets before he is killed. If we all ride out, we will all be killed. If one man goes, the others may stand a chance.

"We all looked at one another in silence for a good while. My blood ran sold at the idea of riding out alone into that pack of flends, but I realized that our only chance was for somebody to go, and I knew life was as sweet to the thers as it was to me.

"Instinctively we began first talking about the way the man who should go should maneuver to best advantage be fore raising the question who should be the man. It took only a few minutes, though, for the scout to give his advice, which was for one to ride out, waving a white handkerchief. He was to keep to the eastward and ride as hard as he dared toward the Indians, looking sharply for the weakest point in their line toward his right. He should then make a dash and ride as hard as possible until it was all over, firing as often as "Then we had to decide who should

go, and I supposed, of course, that we would draw lots, but one of the men spake up unexpectedly:
"'Whoever goes,' he said, 'doesn' want to start for some hours. The scout says just after daybreak is the best time. What is the matter of settling this thing with poker? We can play freeze out, and three games will settle it, the winner

dropping out each time."

"The proposition caught me. You know I used to pride myself on my poker. After a little besitation the others agreed. The man who proposed it had the cards, and we counted out 800 coffee beans for chips and began playing on a blanket folded and laid on the ground. "You would think the details of a game like that would fix phemselves in the memory so that I would be able to tell you every hand I held and every bet I made, wouldn't you! Well. I can't In fact, I can't tell anything about the first game excepting that I was the first man to lose all his chips. I had played often enough for what I thought were high stakes, but the thought that I was playing for pay life rattled me complicate, and I really believe I bet at random.

"Whatever I did I lost, and the man

Whatever I did I lost, and the ma who had proposed the game won out. He was shot in a gambling house three mouths later—had an extra upe in his

lieave, I believe, or something like that "The next freeze out, between three of us, was a comparatively short one. It did not take more than 20 minutes for the scout to gather in all the chips, but, short as it was, I managed to get myself together a little, though I was still full of the thought of the value of the stakes

—a thing which, I have noticed, always interferes with my play.

"When the third game began, however, I pulled myself together with a most tremendous effort and really became as cool as I ever had been before at a game of cards. The man I played against this time was a young English nan whom I had grown to esteem highly in the short time I had known him. His people at home never heard this story, and I hope they never will. They know that he was killed by the Indians and that he was on a hunting trip, but hey never heard of his last game of pards nor of the way he rode to his

"We had each 300 beans, and half lozen hands were dealt before either us got cards to bet on. Then on my deal caught three deuces and made it 50 to play. He looked at his cards and raised ne 50, which I covered. He drew one card and let if lie without looking at it, there is no excitement in the game for while he watched me. "I saw him looking, of course, and l

am more glad than I am of almost any-

less life to think that I made the worst

thing else I ever did in an almost nee

play I ever saw made. I liked the man I couldn't understand then, and can't NEW YORK, PHILA. & NORFOLK R. R. well, as I said, and some impulse that explain now, told me to leave the thing to chance and to give him a little the better chance. "I had played with him before, and I was certain that he was drawing to a flush, and somehow I felt that he had filled it. Of course I should have drawn

to the strength of my hand, but I didn't. I drew one card only, holding up an eight spot to my deuces, and I shoved all my beans into the pot without looking at my draw. 'He gave me one look, in which l read a perfect appreciation of what I had done, and without a word and

without lifting his fifth card he pushed his chips forward. "Then my nerve gave-out. I grew as white as death, I know, though no one ever told me so, and I actually could not lift my cards. His nerve never shook, though, apparently, and he turned his fifth card over as he laid it on

the blanket. They were all clubs. "He looked at me, and I swear I saw regret in his eyes. I tell you be was a man. Then I managed to turn my hand over. I had drawn the other eight." The westerner stopped. He drained his glass and then said: Waiter, bring another bottle and

bring me some whisky besides. This stuff doesn't go to the right spot." Then, after he had had his drink, he said: "You don't wonder, do you, that I don't play poker any more?" "No," said his hearers, "but finish the story." "Oh, there isn't much more to it. At

east that is the end of it, as I think about it. The Englishman shook hands with us all and rode away. We watched him until he fell, and he must have gone fully three miles. A good many Indians fell before he did, for he was a clever shot. Later in the day the company came to our rescue, and I am glad to say a good many more Indians paid for his death with their own. "-New York

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Manning and the Jesuita. Edmund S. Purcell, who wrote the olography of Cardinal Manning that was so widely discussed and in some quarters condemned, wrote a paper for The Nineteenth Century entitled "On the Ethics of Suppression In Biography," in which be makes an interesting tatement concerning Manning's relations to the Jesuita:

Cardinal Manning could not endure -it was not in his nature-to be looked upon by the Jesuits as an "enemy of vital godliness." They fell under his ban. Metaphorically he "cursed them with bell, book and candle." In a langhing fashion their retort came

But we go on forever. Cardinal Manning, as is known of all men, regarded the suppression of the Society of Jesus in 1773 as the work of God's hand. He likewise looked upon its restoration in 1827 as God's work. But his abiding hostility to the Jesuits, based, as he declared, on their corporate action in England and Rome, was testified by the prediction which he uttered 1778."

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MONKEYS IN CHURCH.

OPEN AIR CONGREGATION WHICH THEY VOLUNTARILY JOINED.

ome of Them Brought Their Babies With Them and Boxed Their Ears When They Showed Signs of Levity-Experience of Missionaries In India. The most singular audience that I

ever saw gathered to listen to preaching en Rule. When I commenced work in the re-

gion which I have now occupied for more than 80 years, I asked two fellow missionaries to join me in a preaching tour in the adjacent taluk, or county. Orchards and vineyards treat- We first went with three native assisted with Potash are compara- ants to the taluk town, or county seat. tively free from insects and joining the town. We usually on our tours went two and two to preach in the villages; but, this being the taluk town, All about Points—the results of its the Py armin ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—a fold in a little book which we publish and will gladly said force to any farmer in America who will write for y the native city.

Walking through the cloth, spice, grain and iron merchants' bazaar streets. and then through the goldsmiths and silversmiths' street, around through the temple street, and then through the street of Brahman residences, to advertise our presence and incite curiosity to know what we were about, we finally took our stand in the Brahman street, Prompt attention to collections and all and all joined in singing one of the beautiful Telugu Christian lyrics and gathered an audience of interested lis-

We stood upon a little raised platform on one side of the street against the house walls. The houses were all of one story, joined together like a city block, with flat roofs and a low parapet along the front of the roof. One of our native assistants read a portion from the gospels, and another preached briefly; then one of my fellow missionaries followed, preaching more at length, while I watched the audience, to study the countenances of the people among whom I expected to work.

I had noticed that behind the houses on the opposite side of the street there was a long row of trees growing in their back vards, the branches of which stretched out over the flat roofs. Chancing to raise my eyes, I noticed many branches of these trees beginning to bend downward toward the roofs and saw the faces of some old tack monkeys peering out through the foliage. Soon some of them jumped down and came forward to see what their "big brothers' in the street were about, as they stood gazing so intently at these men standing on the platform. Springing upon the parapet, they seated themselves, with their hind feet hanging over in front, and gazing with fixedness at the preacher, as they saw the people

in the street doing.
Other monkeys followed, until there was a long row of them thus seated on the parapet. The late comers I could see walking along behind the parapet, looking for a place wide enough to get a seat. Failing to find a wide enough place between two already scated monkeys, they would put up their hands, and, pushing each one sidewise, would seem to be saying, "Sit along a little, please, and give a fellow a seat, " until the "bench" was crowded. The audience in the street, standing

with their backs toward that row of houses did not notice the monkeys and so their attention was not distracted by

I had noticed that many mother monkeys had brought their babies to church with them. These little baby monkeys sat upon the thigh of the mother, while her hand was placed around them in a very human fashion, but the sermon was evidently too high for these little folks to comprehend. Glancing up, I saw one of the little monkeys cautiously reach his hand around, and, catching hold of another baby monkey's tail, give it a pull. The other little monkey struck back, but each mother monkey evidently disapproved of this levity in church, and each gave its own baby a box on the ears, as though saying: "Sit down! Don't you know how to behave peral assortment in church?" The little monkeys, thus reprimanded, turned the most solemn faces toward the preacher and seemed to listen intently to what he was saying. With the exception of a monkey now and then trying to catch a flea that was biting him in some tender spot, they thus sat demurely until the preacher finished his sermon and until we had distributed gospels and tracts among the audience and had started for our tents. 'terrestrial audience' dispersing, then, and not until then, left their seats and demurely walked back and sprang upon the branches again. There were no "monkey capers" as they went. They were as serious as a congregation leav-

Our "celestial audience," seeing our ing a church and sat upon the branches in a meditative mood as though thinking over what they had heard the preach-

First Thermometer. The first thermometer was made in 1621 by a Dutch physicist named Corpelius Van Drebbell and consisted of a tube filled with air, closed at its upper end, and dipping at its other extremity, which was open, in a bottle of nitric acid diluted with water. As the temperature rose or fell the air in the tube increased or grew less in volume, and consequently the liquid descended or rose. This instrument is now known as an air thermometer, but as its measurements were based on no fixed principle

monkey audience.

Egg Feeding Snake. There is one species of snake, in the genus deirodon, which feeds exclusively upon the eggs of small birds. Its teeth are very small and are soon lost. The eggs are swallowed whole, and when passing through the gullet are broken by a device somewhat similar to the giz-

Mrs. Hearst's Motive. Mrs. Phobe Hearst of California bas given \$200,000 to found a mining school in connection with the state university at Berkeley as a memorial to her husband. She gives largely to the free kindergartens, supports several college settlements and contributed \$1,000 to the recent campaign for the woman suffrage amendment. She has also given \$200,-000 to establish a fine gymnasium for girls at the state university. She said to Miss Authory, "I am doing all this to

make girls fit to vote." The present head of the Swiss confederation is President Joseph Zemp, whose term began Dec. 15, 1894. The Swiss confederation of Aug. 1, 1291, is regarded as the foundation of the Swiss

republic. In Rome crowns of the leaves of various trees were given to the actors in the circus and theater in various sports. The statue of Japiter Olympius, by

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The musical trumpet's blast, The sound of laughter gay, Then word to start is passed, And the tallyho rolls away. into the country sweet
It rumbles gayly along Over the cool green hills

And down through the wooded

Pragrant with daffodils

And vocal with calling quals.

Happy each youthful face, Merry the mirthful wite, And, lo, in the footman's place Trumpeter Cupid sits! Arthur Grissom in New York Tribune.

A FIGHT WITH A LYNX.

Jim Berry Had a Desperate Struggle With a Savage Bobcat. The ugliest appearing animal that ever walked a log, killed a rabbit or fought a trap is the lynx, which is just as ugly as it looks ten months in the year and somewhat uglier during the other two. Not only will the lynx fight anything that walks the woods, but it will also tackle a visitor from the clearings, be he man or dog or half grown calf, if the occasion offers. Jim Berry was hunting up in Maine, about 40 miles north of Greenville,

when he and his friend suddenly came upon the carcass of a caribon which a bear was eating. The bear made itself scarce, much to Jim's regret, as he wanted to kill the bear. Without saying anything to his friend he left camp the next day and started for the carcass, intending to watch it, in the hope that the bear would return. He waited and watched until about 3 o'clock in the fternoon, when he began to think of returning to camp. A soft footfall back n the woods-the crafty step of some wild animal-just then sounded in his ears. Pretty soon the bear was chewing the caribou meat, and Jim could see it plainly. He leveled his buckshot gun and pulled the trigger, when the wabbling muzzle was pointed in what he thought was the right direction. The beast went down, and Jim started for it. Then he stopped, with his mouth open. The beast had leaped to his feet and iumped sideways, with its back up. Jim knew the yell, and he also recognized the humped back. It was a wounded lynx spoiling for a fight. Not having time to level his gnn to shoot the man elubbed it, and the blow stunned the cat a little, but the beast got in a rake on the man's leg and tore his trousers

lynx's head-enough to make it angry. Proved His Love They were two working girls, and they happened to meet the other day at the restaurant where they eat luncheon. The brunette ordered baked beans and lemonade, and the blond selected fruit cake and coffee. "Tomorrow is pay day,

and hide too. Another frantic sweep of

the gun barrel laid the beast flat, and

then a revolver bullet killed the animal.

you know," she said in reply to the inquiring look of the other. "Oh! Well, have you heard the news about Mary? She's resigned. "I know," said the blond. "I was in hopes I'd be the first to tell you. She's going to be married." "Yes; in a lovely blue silk. I forget

the name of the man she's going to marry. He isn't very good looking, they say, but Mary says he's intellectual. She says''-"Oh, pshaw! You can't tell from

"No; but Sadie's seen his photograph, and she says he wears glasses." "Does he? Well, Mary's lucky, if she is redheaded. Why, he would just do anything in the world for that girl." "Humph!" said the brunette. "That's the way she talks now, but you can't tell a thing about it until after they're married.

"You can tell it easy enough in this case. He's proved it already, " said the blond warmly. "Said he'd die for her, I suppose, returned the brunette scornfully. "Lots of 'em talk that way before they have

to pay the butcher. "This isn't talk anyhow. He's proved his love, I tell you." "How? Did he save her life, or her that her hair is golden?" "Neither. He sold his bicycle to buy

her an engagement ring."-Chicago Tribune. He Has a Reason.

"He really doesn't want to be fa-"That's what he says." "Do you believe it?"

'Well, yes. I know him pretty well, and I know it's a matter of conscience with him. "I don't believe I quite follow you. "Why, he wouldn't like to feel that he was even indirectly responsible for

all the lies that are sure to be told about a famous man after his death."-- Chi-Before the Effects Wore Off. "Say, you're the fourth feller that has come here to try to trade hosses to-

day," said Farmer Shorterop. "Whut's got into you all?" "W'y," said the visiting farmer sheepishly, "the story got out someways that you'd got religion at the revival las' night."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hurlock, Md. Feb. 1, 1897. I suffered with a pain in my stomach and a dread ful headache and had boils all over my fice and neck. I procured six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after I had taken the first bottle I felt better. After taking a few more bottles my stomach try you can send candy up to 4 pounds gone and my skin was clear." W.F. 6sc-

Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, ea y in effect.

Beethoven was rude and gruff, and seemod to be in a perpetual bad humor with himself and everyone else.

Promise City, Iowa, says: "I bought there." one bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for rheumatism, and two doses of it did me more good than any medicine I ever took." Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, druggists, Salishary.

The devil's claws are often covered with white gloves.



#### THE HOME OF PAYNE.

DWELLING PLACE OF THE AUTHOR OF THE MOST FAMOUS BALLAD.

Lucy Cleveland Writes Feelingly About the Last Place That John Howard Payne Ever Knew as His "Home, Sweet Home." "You ought to see it, lady!"

My quaint Amagausett charioteer pointed with his whip in the direction of an antique mansion half hidden in the shadows that the elm trees threw across its portal.

I had driven over to old East Hampton for an antumn afternoon's pleasuring along its elm embowered street of 100 years. Stretching from one antique windmill to another, each the somber guardian of graves, each the warden of the old village cemeteries, this grand old Main street of East Hampton unrolls its green ribbon of verdure the length of the little town and tempts the tourist to a lazy, lovely loitering in the sherry colored sunset in the sanguine air of seas. Afar the boom of the infinite ocean called. The arms of the old windmills tipped with the last tapestry of day, yearning aloft above the little graveyards, suggested the forever beyond the scattered white line of frozen sorrow far below.

"Yes, you ought to see it, mum!" And, "mum" consenting, my charioteer stopped at the antique threshold of the East Hampton dwelling. It was the house where John Howard Payne, author of the ballad that has sung itself into the heart of the world, passed his

It is a modest two story dwelling, standing a little way back from the village street, of frame, shingled and gable roofed. Though it has received, from time to time, some smart adornment, the old house keeps its ancient, soothing spell as you face it from the main street. I know of nothing so quaint out of old New England. On one side ofthe doorway a board placard, weather beaten by time, mellowed by the years, fingered by the masses and pecked at by the little birds flying out for aye from their home, sweet home beneath the old gray eaves. The quaint placard tells you that within are

The town clerk, The Bank of East Hampton, The village notary, and, as I learned afterward. The undertaker

The furniture dealer, all in one piece, or in one person-the The buckshot had torn the top of the genial owner today of the old house by

the wayside. or afoot, for the old staircase blocks the way. It winds and beckons up. It is whut cum fum that. The Bonwells thoroughly Revolutionary. It winds up | wuz Ca'lina folks' 'fo' they come tub so that you wonder it doesn't go off at | wes' Ten'sce. They is mixed up wiv once and play a tune. Ah, you are in thu Baxtabs-kindab married amongst the upstairs now! The house is a double house, as we say. But then all the old my folks, uv co'se, I mus' know the dwellings of long ago were "double." Did you ever think of that? "Home, weet homes" and married loves and hearthsides. Not apartments, like pitab be thought well uv in the county. anos, on the installment system; not they nachully git tub know the Baxtabs. skyscrapers attempting that old plain of Shinar's tall ambitions; not "homes" whence you sallied to get your very dinner and when you got back thanked God up 13 flights that you didn't die from menus and messes. But it is down stairs in the kitchen that the most charming bit is found. This kitchen seems older than the Revolution. It is Cinderellan. In one moment, as you step across its threshold, you are transported with a fairy waft and a fairy rand into the days and the ways that are older than that dear Mother Goose-

into the days of Mother Wise. Mother Wise made all the fairy stories in the beginning, do you know? And Mother Wise lived in Egypt 6,000 years before we opened our wise eyelids. And Mother Wise knew Cinderella by heart and by bead and wrote down all about her dear little slipper in the vocabulary of the Pharaohs, older than the great pyramid. As you step into the antique kitchen in the house of John Howard Payne you almost expect to see an ancient Egyptian stalk around the corner and Cheops' sacred pussy cat in a hierouice folks.' glyphic attitude on the hearth. How

maint-how quaint it is! Didn't I hear little Cinderella's laugh and see those dear little plump hands clapped together with joy? And is that glow flooding window and wall the silver ether that fo' niggabs an po' whites." floats around the fairy and dissolves, "Some of the family in New York, slowly, in a revolving, radiant rainbow, into colors that the fairy takes and stars in the blue of her eyes and the frank, fresh cherry of her lips? Really it is all so unreal that it frets

you to be told that that is a Revolutionary musket hanging over the old, old fireplace. You mistook it for a club that those grand old Bible fellows brandished when they went down into Egypt and had a fight. How pert and new 1776 is! tah thin out bout thu time thu Bene It is sorrowful to think that, after he dicts moved intuh Obion. Them Bene closed the latch of his old sweet home dicts wan't thu bes' people, but they and heard for the last time the clink of the closing door and went out to face the world. John Howard Payne had no home.—Lucy Cleveland in New York Home Journal.

Mailing Candy Abroad. A young man who apparently knows girl in London came into the office the other day and asked whether candy could be sent abroad through the mails So he was taken over to the postoffice and the state of affairs was laid before an official, who instigated an investiga tion. After a long time he returned and

reported as follows: "I am very glad," said he, "that you asked that question. Its answer shows a curious state of affairs. In this countrouble was relieved, the boils were all as merchandise for 1 cent for each ounce. If you want to send candy abroad you only have to pay 1 cent for every 2 ounces, but you can only send 12 ounces in each package. If it weighs more than 12 cunces you have to pay letter rates, or 10 cents an ounce for the

"That is to say, you can send 10

ending a pound it will cost you \$1.60. T. F. Anthony Ex-Postmaster of The stamp department is right over

> Senator Wilson of Washington and his brother, Harry Wilson, look very much alike. One day in Spokane, where the two brothers live, Senator Wilson, who had just returned from his legisla-

"Tell him I want to "Certainly," said John.
"And you will not forget it?"
"I'll try not," promised John, and

THE BREATH OF HAMPSTEAD HEATH, tab git 'rested 'bout tha' bullit. Co'se i

oves

And all beyond the listening ear that lies,
Best known to bards and seers in times antique?
The winds that of the spirit rise and blow
Kindle my thought and shall for many a day,
Becalling what blithe presence filled the place
of one who often times passed up that way,
By garden close and lane where boughs bend
low.

low, Until the breath of Hampstead touched his -Edith M. Thomas in Century.

THE BAXTER FAMILY. and the like find no favor with me I linger in Uncle Reuben's dim lit place until the last grateful guest has gone, and, sipping the "madeery," listen, through the long hours to the quaint old darky's stories of his people and his south—queerly told old tales of hot passions, heart conquests, harsh days, hap-

time now dead and gone forever out of the sunlight and into the shadow of In all the years of his life in New York I do not think Uncle Reuben has ever quite reconciled himself to his environment, and there is the tone of affection and admiration in his voice when he speaks of those Baxters who had been his masters. All the Baxter women were angelic, all the Baxter men. were brave. Reuben was himself a Baxter if you asked him for his lineage.

Uncle Reuben's restaurant was alnost deserted the other evening at the ate hour when I dropped in for a baked bass and a bottle of his "madeery." The old negro came shuffling forward at my entrance and, with a "How d'ye do?" began to spread the snowy cloth. What kin I sarve yuh tubnight,

'One of those fish, Uncle Reuben : the way I like it." "Yes, suh." and the order went into the kitchen, Uncle Reuben returning as soon as he had given his directions for the cooking.

"Been outen thu city, suh?"

"Yes, uncle,"

"Wes' Ten'see, maybe?" 'No: North Carolina.' "No'th Ca'lina? Wuz yuh meetin any olks down than by thu name uv Bon-

"I hadn't that pleasure, Uncle Reuben. Do you know anybody in Caro-"Yes, sub. Least I know some folks 'em, yuh know, an thu Baxtabs bein Bonwells. Yub sec, thu Bonwells cum ovah fum No'th Ca'lina long time ago an settle in wes' Ten'see, an wantin

Thu two families been mo' less togethah evah sence. Pow'ful nice folks is the Bonwells; only kindah hasty. "Hasty?" 'Yes, sub, yub knows; hasty 'bout sayin things 'bout people an hasty 'bout reachin fo' they pockets. Mos' evah bit uv trouble in Obion county used tuh

have a Bonwell in it. Gwine tuh take long time fo' tha' bass, suh'' (apologet-"Then tell me about the Bonwells." "Yes, suh. Yuh see, suh, they wun these kin uv folks whut wuz allus roun at thu wrong time, allus gittin intuh trouble what they couldn't keep outen. Uv co'se they didn't mean no harm, but yuh know how it is. A gemman, he gits insulted by somebody, an be des got tuh fight. Tha's thu way thu Bonwells. They had so much trouble tha' aftah while they des kindah got in thu habit uv it, an when one uv 'em got shot 'r shot somebody, nothin wuz said fam'ly roun, so they all say it mus' be 'cept between thu 'mediate

frien's an relatives. But they wuz allus "Some of them in jail, I reckon, Uncle Reuben?" "No, suh, no, suh, not as I knows Some uv 'em in Texas an some in New Yawk, but none in jail. Jail is built

you say?" "One uv 'em. He do me thu honal uv dinin wiv me onc; in while. Thah ain' many uv 'em left anywhah now." "One of the old families passing away, eh?" "Yes, suh; passin way. Thab nevah wuz a great numbah uv thu Bonwells, an thu habits uv which I spoke sho ain fittin fo' long livin. They commence

wuz pow'ful many. They had thu same habit as thu Bonwells, an, bein mo' uv em, they had it mo'. 'Twan't long aftah thu Benedicts moved in that thu Bonwells found it out. Thu two fam'lies had some diffunce bont a hog mark, an both sides got hasty. Tha' wuz thu beginnin, an it went on an on ontil thah wan't many uv thu Bonwells lef' in wes' Ten'see. I

thought yuh might have met some uv em in Ca'ling. "Uv co'se in thu affajahs I'm tellin ynh 'boat lots uv Benedicts stopped talkin, but thah mus' have been a big spring uy 'em up in thu middle counties whah they come fum, 'kase evah time a Benedict had a fun'ral, two mo new Benedicts come tub thu sarvices. Tha's mighty disheartenin tub a fam' ly like thu Bonwells, who is pow'ful ice folks wiv a fault 'r two. Thu Benedicts kep' gittin mo' an mo' plenty, till by an by they got tuh 'lectin sheriffs an judges an othahs. Then thu Bonwells

"Scuse me, sub, I reckon yuh bass ounces to London for 5 cents, but it ben hurried away to the kitchen and returned with the dish. He split the side would cost you 10 cents to send it to away from the spines of the fish, ar ranged the condiments at my elbow with that show of kindliness which he always took on when he had served a friend with a masterpiece, and I began the feast. The bass was excellent and the "madeery" good. Possessed with peace, I listened while the reminiscent old darky talked of war.

"All right, uncle.' Go on with the

"'Bout thu las' one uv thu Bonwells tha' I knows uv wuz Mistab Har'y. He the two brothers live, Senator Wilson, who had just returned from his legislative duties, was stopped on the street by a man who had known him for years.

"Harry," said the man, "when will your brother John be here?"

"Il a day or two," said John withon him. Nigh as I kin onderstan 'bout tha' fum ma frien's is tha' Mistah Har'y got hasty at a barbaoue whah thu gov'nub ny thu state wus gwine tuh gor'nuh uv thu state was gwine tun speak. Some uv them Benedicts mus' have said sampin tuh him, an thah was some shootin. Some Benedicts was hart mo' less, but what was mighty onlucky fo' Mistah Har'y was tha' a bullit hit tha gor'ouh in thu ca'f uv thu leg. "Than was a Benedict sheriff an othan by 'm roun, an anniable. In

wuz Mistah Har'y. Thah wan't no tryin tab fin' out whose ballit it waz-might have been one uv them Benedicts yah know-but Mistah Har'y didn' have many uv his frien's wiv him. 'Twan't long befo! evabbody in the county know Mistah Har'y shot thu gov'nuh. W'en a county is takin keer uv a big man

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like a gov'nuh, 'tain't nice tuh have him shot. So Mistah Har'y had tuh go tuh cote an stan a trial des like a po' white man. Thu gov'nub didn't have nothin tuh do wiv it. It wuz des them "W'en thu jedge say Mistab Har'y mus' go tuh thu penetentry, I reckon Mistah Har'ymus' have madehis 'rangements tuh go tuh hell fust, but des then

> gittin in thu way uv his bullit, an tha' settle it. Mistah Har'y didn't go tuh no pententry." "What became of him, Uncle Reu-"Them Benedicts is 'sponsible for Ten'see losin a mighty nice gemmen

thu gov'nuh he send down wad fum thu

cap'tal beggin Mistah Har'y's pahdon

He's thu one whut's in New Yawk. "I hopes thu bass suit you, suh." Charles E. Trevathan in New York A New Yorker Commanded a British Ship py nights and all that life which was Journal. at once the color and character of the One Must Be the Superior.

> In any living organization the supreme power never dies. The king never dies, and against the possibility of the president dying we have made an elaborate provision, which sufficiently speaks for the danger it seeks to avoid. But in the slow moving action of the buge organisms that we call nations and govern ments there is time enough for kings and presidents to sleep, to be off guard; whereas, in the rapid movements of ships and the frequent sudden vicissitude of sea life the captain-the captain's power—cannot sleep. It is plain to say his person must. No more than the proverbial switch tender can he, as a habit, be on duty 20 hours out of the 24. Hence arises the necessity for the watch officer, who is in charge of the deck and vested while so with all the captain's power for the conduct of that which goes on on deck or pertains to the direction. He holds this control not because he is the captain or lieutenant by grade and title, but because of the office be is then filling. Is this considered an

extravagant claim-unlimited? And as it is on deck so it is in the engine room. The man in charge there, himself in his sphere, exercises a control as absolute as the captain and the officer of the watch-like them absolute, like them limited. But there are two on duty at the same time-the deck officer and the engine officer, the directive and the motive forces. The unity of regult One must be the superior, and it must be the one who has charge of the directive force, as that which is the more essential to the safety and government of the vessel; not because the one man is superior to the other man, but because the one power is more important than the other - Captain A. T. Mahan U. S. N., in North American Review.

France Compliments the English. An Englishman, though generally thick skinned, does not take in an indifferent way the revilements he receives from a major part of the French press. An article in Macmillan's Magazine entitled "French and English" complains of the treatment: In their loudly expressed loathing of

the unknown country across the channel they forget their legitimate revenge, and they would pretend to fold the German to their breast, as they long since welcomed his beer, if by the pretense they could put another insult upon the loathed island. For them the Englishman is a veritable bogy-a composite monster, with the maw of the ostrich. the beak of a hawk, the claws of a tiger. the manner of a clergyman and the cunning of an ape. This terrific creature, says the French journalist, roams up and down the world, impelled only by the lust of plunder and of blood, but he is happiest when he is robbing the honest Frenchman of his due or cajoling the mild mannered Beligan (on the Kongo) into the forfeiture of his ivory. Above all, this shameless hybrid is alert. If the sun never sets on his empire, his eye never closes in sleep, and ever from eneath his drooping lid he espies some resh occasion for ruin and outrage. To his impious ingenuity no limit is set. He is capable of organizing the manufacture of dynamite and of betraving his own plot that France may tremble for the safety of her czar. Not long since a halfpenny print, in search of a headline, announced the murder of the sultan, and, declared the Parisian journais, the falsehood was plainly invented by England, that monster personified,

with the deliberate intent to slake the peace of Europe. NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

His Wife's Feminine Friends. A wealthy St. Louisan living in the vicinity of Lafayette park provided lovel form of entertainment for his wife's guests one evening, says the St. Louis Republic.

The hostess was extremely anxious to

provide something original for the edibarrassment. - Chicago Times-Herald. fication of a score of guests whom sh intended to call together for an informal evening. Her husband promised to provide such novelty and took a boon comanion into his confidence to that end. They had not exchanged ideas 30 consecutive seconds before they hit upon the device of converting the elegant parlors into a gambling house pro tem. A faro bank, a roulette wheel and poker and keno lay outs were easily procurable, as the conferees well knew, and that part of the programme was soon settled. The friend suggested as a pretty epilogue the introduction of a pair of bulldogs, guaranteed to reduce each other to mince meat in three rounds. This rather staggered the ambi-tious host, but his friend is a ward politician, and with the eloquence he always keeps on draft soon convinced the other that the evening would be a failure without those bulldogs.

The evening arrived, and with it came

the guests. The ladies were prettily shocked at sight of the gambling paraphernalis, but became accustomed to it an astonishingly short time and shared in the games with becoming vim. It was when the yellow buildogs made their unexpected entrance that the hor-ror of the fair guests proved genuine. The bessts yelped and growled and toms of "spoiling for a fight." There-upon the ladies sought refuge on the pi-ano and card tables and chairs, con-ducting their retreat as from a mouse. lucting their retreat as from a mouse. Notwithstanding excited femining estations, the friend who had been sulted as to a novelty in entertainnent unleashed the dogs. It was an exiting climax to an "original" evening. The dogs feasted for five minutes on choice bits of each other's anatomy. The ladies screamed and the friend who was consulted exulted in the success of was consulted exulted in the success of his novelty. When he was quite convinced—and it took a considerable time to convince him—that the ladies' desire for gore had been fully gratified, he doused the dogs into a convenient tub of water and separated them.



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ONE OF NELSON'S CAPTAINS.

In the Battle of the Nile. The fifth ship was the Theseus, Captain Ralph Willett Miller. This gentleman, whom after his premature death Nelson styled "the only truly virtuous man I ever knew," was by birth a New Yorker, whose family had been loyalists during the American Revolution. A letter from him to his wife gives an aecount of the fight which is at once among the most vivid and from the professional standpoint the profession standpoint the profession standpoint the mitted to us. Of the Theseus' entrance

into the battle he says: "In running along the enemy's line in the wake of the Zealous and Golieth, I observed their shot sweep just over us. And knowing well that at such a moment Frenchmen would not have coolness enough to change their elevation, I closed them suddenly, and, running under the arch of their shot, reserved my fire, every gun being loaded with two and some with three round shot until I had the Guerrier's masts in a line and her jibboom about six feet clear of our rigging. We then opened with such effect that a second breath could not be drawn before her main and miszen masts were also gone. This was precisely at sunset, or 44 minutes past 6. Then passing between her and the Zealous and as close as possible round the off side of the Goliath, we anchored by the stern exactly in a line with her and abreast the Spartiate, We had not been many minutes in action with the Spar-tlate when we observed one of our ships and soon after knew her to be the Van guard, place herself so directly opposite to us on the outside of her that I desisted firing on her, that I might not de mischief to our friends, and directed every gun before the mainmast on the Aquilon (fourth French) and all shafe it on the Conquerant, giving up my proper bird to the admiral."-"Nelson In the Battle of the Nile," by Captain Mahan, in Century.

THE CRANE DANCE.

Where the Soubrettes Got Their Idea For a Specialty. There is a dance called the crane dance, which is popular at the vaude-ville houses. At Lincoln park there is a real crane which does a crane dance. and those who have seen its saltatorial feats say the bird does it much better

than do the featherless, two legged animals. No purely imitative dancing could fail to gain by being an exact copy of the performance of the long necked. spindle legged sand hill crane. Its steps are not only grotesque, but they are of a kind to make the gravest onlooker lose his dignity and laugh like a delighted boy at the circus. This Lincoln park bird at the outset of his dance is the personification of dignity. When in the days of his freedom he tripped it on his native sand hills for the sole benefit of his mate, be did so only in the springtime, but now, in his lowly captive state, he dances in and out of season i the keeper who feeds him will but wave

his arms and take an awkward step of

two to give him encouragement. The crane begins its dance by shoving one long leg, with its claw attachment straight out in front of his body. Then he lowers it and draws it back slow! until it is within an inch or two of the ground. Then there is a lightninglike double shuffle, and the other leg is pointed to the front. Then the dance begins in earnest. The wings are stretched and beat the air in perfect time to the movement of the feet, be they going fast or slow. There is the semblance of a clog; then the sinuous foot and body movement of the nantoh girl, and in a moment the whirl of the dancing dervish, to be succeeded as finale by a sort of wild "all hands round," in which every feather of the bird is alive, as it enters into the joy of the dance with an utter abandon. The act of stopping is like the "halt" of the German soldier-sudden, stiff and instant. Then the crane marches away to a corner with a still stately tread, but

with an eye which appears to reveal em-

Animal Kindergartens.

It will be noticed that all creature which have large families, whether beasts or birds, have less trouble in real ing them than those which have only one or two young. Little pigs are weeks ahead of calves in intelligence, and the young partridge, with its dozen brothers and sisters, is far more teachable than the young engle. There seems no doubt that the latter is taught to fly by its parents. A correspondent informs the writer that he has watched the old birds so engaged and the young eagler reluctantly following them to a height Specialized education in animals be gins late. The beaver kitten's training does not begin until the autumn of the year in which it was born. The old beavers, which have moved up tributary streams into the woods, or roamed to the larger lakes during summer, then return to inspect their dam and repair it for the winter. They then out down few trees, and, dividing them into logs, roll them or tow them to the dam: The kittens meantime are put on t what in a workshop would be called "soft job." They cut all the small branches and twigs into lengths and do their share of light transport service. In the mud patting and repairing of the but there is little doubt that they do so because their elders are so engaged. It is a kindergarten of the best kind, be-cause mud patting and stick cutting are great joy and solace to old beavers as well as young ones, and so instruct pleasure and business are all combin Young otters, and probably also yo vater rats, have to be taught to go i the water. According to the obstions of Mr. Hart, the late head b at the zoo, the young otters born

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POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD., November 21st, 1887, en, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster-General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accord ingly made upon the books of this office ed. This definition was that natural Valid while the character of the publication

MARY D. ELLEGOOD, Postmistress

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1897.

have been for many years in the babit of resorting, with a view of earning a liveibood by catching this natural growth." -The Baltimore Evening News yes Judge Lloyd holds that three of the terday, announced in its news column ots do not measure up to Judge Goldsborough's definition of an oyster lot. He that Comptroller Graham of this county at the same time considers that there are is slated for United States District At some bottoms which may be lawfully tatorney, and that the appointment will ken up and planting rights secured. He be made shortly after Mr. McKinley hoids "that the Lerislature never intendtakes his seat. While Mr. Graham i ed to give the right to locate and appropriate lots for oyster planting only where very young, he is nevertheless considersystems never grew, but to prohibit the ed well qualified for the position. The appropriation to private use, as distinchange would no doubt be congenial to guished from the general public use of him as it would be in line with his pro existing self-creative and producing ove fessional work. While we are not an ter rocks or bars nature yeilds unaided by man's help or artificial culture in suffithorized to speak for Mr. Graham, neithcient quantities for the uniform, habitual er as to his own inclination and wishes and constant resort for oystermen see k in the matter, nor the probable action ing a living from the natural growth and of his party, yet the straws all point that way and we are inclined to the opinion Judge Lloyd further says "Lands canthat there is some foundation for the renot be natural oyster bars or beds merely because oysters are scattered here and there upon them, and because if planted

pothe Mr. Phillips L. Goldsborough of Camthey will radily live and thrive there. bridge, will probably be appointed Mr But whenever the natural growth is so Graham's successor as comptroller, in thick and abundant that the public resort to it for a livelihood it is a natural case the latter is promoted, and would ovster bar or bed and comes within the no doubt be the nominee of the party in restrictions of the law and cannot be lothe fall.

In case Mr. Graham remains comptrol ler, there is no question about his re nomination if he desires it. He has made so far as the outside public has been able to judge, an efficient officer.

#### MARYLAND ITEMS.

Harry Malcomb, deputy game warder of had imore county, will try to break up the custom of allowing sawdust to flow streams from the mills. This practends to drive out and kill fish, and veral good trout streams have been

upon them in the past." The Elkton Town Council, at a special nesting last evening, passed resolutions would not justify the conclusion that a lenonneing the race tracks. It is said hat rowdyism and crime have enormousvincreased in Elkton since 'blackbeen no oysters on it for a year or two: nor would it do for a man to exhaust a eg" racing gained a footbold in the to locate a lot on it for planting.

This year the State Comptroller has collected \$17,000 more than last year from ovster licenses, and the Oyster Navv fund is now in good condition. The increase in the receipts will cover the \$15-000 borrowed for the fund last year.

The Harford Grand Jury has been discharged. It reported that difficulty was experienced in getting evidence of the violation of the local option law by drug stores. Indictments were found against Hoon and Davis for larceny against Hoon for attempting to break Jail, and against Davis for breaking Jail. Davis is still at

Frederick Schock, aged 95, Hagerstown's oldest resident, died Friday night. He came to this country from Bavaria in 1839, and was a linen weaver and brickmaker. He was never kept in bed a day by sickness until stricken down by paralssis, of which he died. Charles Martin, 49 days younger than Mr. Schock is now the "oldest inhabitant" of Hagers-

The meeting of ex-Confederates at Easton Saturday resulted in the formation of the Charles 8. Winder Camp. Colonel Oswald Tilghman was elected commander, Colonol Prentiss Ingraham, Owen Norris, Louise W. Trail, and the Rev. Borton S. Highly are the other officers. The camp will receive members from the Maryland and Delaware

Capt. Peter Marshall and James Squad of Smith's Island were shot by Dorcheter oyster police while gunning in the waters of that county. The wounded men were left in their boat, their guns being taken from them. Capt. Marshall cannot recover. A number of Deal's Island oystermen have been shot and more or less seriously wounded by the Dor chester police.

Wm. Buchhouse of Comber and, a car penter aged by was arrested Saturday night on suspecton of having assaulted and robbed his aged uncle. J. Conrad Schilling of over Sitte early Tuesday morning. The authornties were suspici ous of Cacula use from the start, and his house was scarched on a warray sature out by schilling and \$345 .a. g. a 1235 paper found. The g ld j the some amount as Schilling wid

it bite digging a well, the blast had teen tamped and the fuse lighted, but there was some delay, so Christian Ketture of oysters, if the State really intends rel, of Middleburg, was lowered into the well to investigate. On reaching the to encoura e the industry of cyster bottom he saw that the blast was about to go off, and called to the men to pull worthy industrious oystermen, for all up quickly. About five feet from the top, the explosion occurred, tearing Mr. cannot be buyers and planters. Each Ketzel's boot soles from his feet, cutting should feel secure in his rights, which, his lower limbs, and prostrating him by

natural rock or bar of oysters should be by a wildcat a few days ago. They The Key Monument Association at Prederick has accepted the design sub-York. The design has a pedestal 13 feet high and a base 15 feet broad. The pedestal is surmounted by a bronze statue nine feet high, representing Key waving his poem in his hand at the moment of discovering the fiag still floating above Fort McHenry. A bronz group emblematic of patriotism is at the base of the monument.

Judge Lloyd's opinion has been freely commented on among all classes of cit-ezens in Cambridge. The ovster tungers are somewhat disappointed in not having all the lots set aside, but disinterested persons approve the decision and the reasons upon which it is based. It for the first time establishes the principle that depleted beds upon which oysters base of the monument.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Web Judge Lloyd's opinion has been freely it was driven off, crossing the Patapaco mitted by Alexander Doyle of New

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Web ber, Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W, P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked likes charm. Take remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croop and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to child-dren for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salisbury Md.

Lit is impossible at this time to form an opinion as to the effect of Judge Lloyd's decision. Certain it is that the lot-owners are encouraged, and many other owners of land bordering upon the river are expressing a determination to locate lots. But as eyery lot must stand or fall on the facts that may be presented in each particular case, the decision just rendered cannot be said to undicate what will be the result of the hearings yet to take place. If all or nearly all of the lots be sustained, it will certainly give a great impetus to oyster bedding in the Great Choptank ration.

Low Rates to Washington for the Inauguration.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell round-trip tickets to Washington, D. C. from all stations on its lines east of the Ohio River, for all trains on the morning of the 4th that the lots owners of land bordering upon to to coate lots. But as every lot must stand or fall on the facts that may be presented in each particular case, the decision just rendered cannot be said to the rection, valid for return journey until March 3th inclusive.

The rate from Baltimore will be \$1.60 ovster bedding in the Great Choptank ration. ber, Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold

### FIVE-ACRE LOT CASES.

Decision Tending to Encourage Oy ster Planting in Dorchester-**Public Rights in Natural** 

Thomas C. Ross and Mrs. Thomas C. Ross

shall not be disturbed, and that two lots

appropriated, respectively, by Mrs. George

W. Woolford and Mrs. Winterbottom,

of five acres. It is the first time a peti-

tion to vacate an oyster lot has been dis-

missed in the circuit. The courts have

been uniformly guided by the definition

of a natural bar laid down by the late

ers' planting rights could not be acquir

beds or bars are "lands where oysters

grow naturally and in large quantities,

The ovster-lot law, he considers, wa

passed "to encourage the cultivation and

production of ovsters by private parties."

He adds; "And I think it was further

meant that they might be cultivated any

where where they had ceased to grow

fact of people resorting thither ten years

ago should prevent or hinder the appro-

not do to say ovsters grow upon then

On the other hand, the Judge said i

On the general subject Judge Lloyd

made the following important statement.

filed a large number of petitions-about

30-to yacate pretty much all locations

enterprire wherein some of the people

who, in the first place, sell him the oys-

and set aside the location of his planting

grounds upon the theory of its being a

"They may be unconsciously killing

inch by inch, the hen that lays the gold-

en egg, and when too late wake up to a

full realization of an industry destroy-

ed; of rocks once fruitful now barren,

for in time nature will be exhausted

here, as experience has demonstrated in

ther parts of the world. As an indi-

odual I have long thought in many in-

stances an exacting and rigid enforce-

nent of some public rights may be hon-

stly and, of course, lawfully pursued,

"These general observations are in-

loced not by the merit of the particular

ases I have beard, but by the magni-

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stitious and the number and occupati-

n of those contributing to the fund

setting aside of bottom for private cul-

planting, and at the same time give ad-

ecessary to the prosecution of these

and yield a harvest of barren regrets.

natural rock or bar of oysters.

"Robert S. Marshall and others have

Judge Goldsborough, in which lot-hold-

shall pe vacated. Each of the lots

A farmers institute was held at Belair Tuesday. Beds and Bars of A fire company has been organized Oysters. Phneumonia is epidemic in the vici

Cambridge, Md., Feb. 14.—On Saturday ity of Centreville, Md. ndge Henry Lloyd decided the case in Steer owned by E. H. Remsburg ne volving the rights of five oyster-planter to lots which they had taken up in Choptank river under existing law. The decision is to the effect that the proprietors of three of these lots, George W. Woolford,

Frederick, was attacked with rables last Twenty-one cadets failed at the recen semi-annual examination at the Naya

**Bits of Maryland News** 

Montgomery has an anti-saloon league,

Wildcats are numerons around Cres ptown, and the people are terrorized The animals are very bold and vicious. The mortgage records for Dorcheste. county show 2,367 mortgages on real tate, and 628 on chattel mortgages.

It is estimated that the total increas of valuation of property for taxation in Saltimore county will be about \$10,000,000

Roxana Methodist Episcopal Church

has invited the Rey. J. W. Gray to return as pastor next conference year. and to which the public are now and David H. Fister, Sandyville, Carroll county, was killed Monday afternoon. while sawing timber. A tree fell on him. John deP. Douw and wife of Annapo is have returned from a bridal tour. They wheeled through Europe on a tan-

> Pocomoke City Methodist Protestan Church has invited the Rev. H. L. Elderdice to return as pastor next conference

The Charles county reassessment wil e completed by May 1. It is expected that the taxable basis will be increased

Experience proves the merit of Heod's arsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood iseases, tones the stomach, builds up Sophia Miller has sued Mrs. Kate Wil

on and William D. Wilson, in the Harford Circuit Gourt, for \$3000 damages Silas Daily, aged 47, and his mother,

aged 83, were b ried in the same grave at Welsh Run. They died within 12 hours of each other. The Montgomery farmers' convention

at Sandy Spring Tuesday adopted reso-

lutions favoring the placing of convicts at work on the roads. John W. Duderear has bean release on bail for Carroll Court, charged with committing a felonious assault upon

Mary Stimmel of Taylorsville. Elkridge citizens are urging the How ard Commissioners to give them electric naturally in large quantities. If in old lights. The reassessment has increased imes certain ye ld-d large quantities, but the basis of the town nearly \$900,000. are now barren, I do not think the mere

Canners are offering Kent farmers \$5 a ton for tomatoes the coming season. priation of these grounds to the private | The farmers claim that the price is too planting of cysters thereon now. It will low to justify them in raising tomatoes. The Frederick and Middletown Elect-

naturally simply because they have grown ric Railway Company has compromised the damage suits brought against it by persons injured in a wreck on August 23. bed was depleted because there have Whiskers that are prematurely gray or

faded should be colored to prevent the look of age and Buckingham's Dye exbed of the natural oysters and then seek cels all others in coloring brown or black. The Howard County Commissioners have notified Justices of the Peace to en-

orce the vagrancy law by committing such persons to the house of Correction. The remains of Joseph B. H. Meeds of oyster lots for the private planting of were buried at Easton Monday. He oysters made within the past twelve died at Tukaboe, New York. Mr. Meeds months on the Dorchester side of the was a son of Richard H. Meeds, Royal

Choptank river from Oyster Shell Point Oak. to Cambridge, covering a distance of The third trial of the suit of Tranb & eight or ten miles. If one may judge Bro. against the Caledonian Insurance emergencies. from the petitions alone the entire Dor-Company, in the Carroll Court, has rechester shore must either be a natural sulted in a verdict of \$1250 for the plainrock or bar of oysters, or one element of

those engaged in the oyster business has Mrs. Mary A. Norris, mother of Col determined that the provisions of the James C. Norris of the Hotel Avon, Easaw, intended to encourage planting and private culture of oysters, shall be made ton, celebrated her 90 birthday last week. She is in good health and retains all her nugatory and of no effect. In the latter view of the case, although elsewhere, in faculties. other communities, a source of immense

The fishermen of Cambridge are prewealth and a field of steady employment paring for the herring and shad, which at good wages to many oystermen are will soon be ready for the market. Camafforded from this branch of business, bridge is one of the best fish markets on yet here in our own midst no man will be able or likely to risk his capital in an

Despondent and brooding over the death of his wife, Henry Biser, aged 60 put a bullet into his head near Unionters he plants, afterward seek to vacate ville, Frederick county. He was schoolteacher at Oak Orchard.

> A mass meeting in the interest of the crusade against race tracks will be held at Elkton, March 9. Anthony Comstock and the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts will be

John James is in Denton jail, charged Oneen Anne's railroad. Truxton was

Thirteen of the 22 districts in Reeder ick county show a falling off in the assesechnically correct, yet a mistaken policy sable basis of \$1.611.577, and it is estimated that I redetick City will exhibit a decrease of a half million.

Several sportsmen in the Fourth dis trict of Baltimore county are taising und to purchase a large number . f partridges, which they intend to liberate in the spring. They intend to keep a strict

lishment of a Florence Cri tenton Home nanifold proceedings. In the moral of in Cumberland was raised at a meeting the situation we find fruitful ground for at the Academy of Music Monday. Mrs. intelligent legislative thought and act- Kate Waller Barrett and the Rev ion, and the more specific and absolute | Charles Morton made addresses,

"Grant" which is said to be second in interest only to his lecture on "Lincoln." He says he shall not be content until he equate grounds and protection to the has pre ared a third upon the other epochal character John Brown. A gang of railroad hauds at work under the present condition, cannot be a on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, three statutory definition of what is mear thy a miles from Ellicott City, were attacked

fought the beast in a lively manner, and

fixed a day for hearing testimony in re-lation to the remaining lots in the Chop-tank for the vacation of which petitions

### MR. GORDY REPLIES.

Answers Back At Observer Whose Letter Appeared Last Week.

to my mind, after reading "Observer's" since the ice has passed away. Both a-reply to my article, was a joke about a bove and below Williamsport, the huntsvery bashful, stammering young fellow, men are bagging them with a vengeance, who went to call on his lady friend. It At Big Pool and Falling Waters, the seems as if he was at a loss for something to say. Finally he turned to her in an excited manner and said: "H-h-hows your m-mother? Not that I k-kere a d-derned how your m-mother is, I just

want to make talk." I am inclined to think your correspondent is much of his mind,or more probably he is in sympathy with the Editor, and wants to relieve him to some extent of the burden of looking up something to fill his paper. But; for fear I may be mistaken, I will attempt to make clear the idea I wished to convey in my first letter, which was this: The present social and financial condition of the farmer, is largely due to lack of education. Also to attempt to answer some of his questions. Just here, in order that there may be no possible chance of be ing misunderstood, these remarks will apply to the writer, equally with the rest of my farmer friends.

"Can any process of education advance the price of producta?" We would answer, both in the nega-

ive and affirmative. We cannot for a moment suppose that where our produce is put upon the mar ket, the consumer would concern himself about the qualification of the producer, whether he was rich or poor, educated and refined or illiterate and coarse. But the quality and condition of the article would be considered only. Just so. or the real trouble woule play no part.

The profit from any product does not depend so much upon the selling price, as the cost of production. Here is where we claim that education steps in. Thoughtful, intelligent action from the selection of the seed, till the crop is marketed. Taking into consideration, the soil. its condition, fitness for the crop intended to be produced, cheapest and best machinery and everything that is necesary to produce the largest amount at the

There are certain localities, by nature and situation, where one crop can be grown more abundantly and at less ex- \$6 00. pense than another, and disposed of more of coats. profitably, yet, how many of us, who tion, but go into it blindly. How few have made use of the best and most improved farming implements. The natural tendency is to follow the old methods, not realizing new methods, new machinery & Leonard's Dru; store. and greater competition.

least expense.

The hundreds of thousands of acres of rich western lands, adapted to the growth of grain, where the steam plow and other labor saving machinery are extensively used, makes i. a question worthy of consideration, whether or not in our is represented in his stock of hats. soil and under present conditions, we

Electricity, cable cars, bicycles &c., have driven thousands of horses from our markets. All these changes lessening the demand both for horses and feed Gradually but surely these things have come upon us almost unawares, and brought about a new era, and we are there are others but Lacy Thoroughstartled. Very many other changes of good leads. an important nature in this connection have taken place. We are beginning to see the situation. Can matters be ad-Bath Ring, that all may enjoy the luxjusted at once? Impossible

If, through the medium of the press, which is collecting and disseminating news throughout the civilized world, with cultured and inquiring minds, we had kept abreast with the constant and wonderful changes and their tendencies. we would have been able to meet the

Suppose, for the sake of argument. we imagine the cultivators of the soil 100 years ago, to have been men well equipped for the farm, and what we term scholars today. Do you tell me that the present condition of agriculture would exist? Do we have any such thing as class legislation? We hear something about it once in a while. Are there any favored classes? Statements to this effect are sometimes made. Are they the farmers? Would those imaginary beings, skilled farmers and economists have quietly sat with arms folded and mouths closed and allowed certain class legislation and privileges, that would enable many to become millionaires, while

little or no effort was made in their he Why is it that you never hear of a millionaire farmer? or for that matter, a many thousandaire? From the soil as a cultivator, such wealth is not open to him. Should there be any such thing as favored classes? If so, would it not be proper to confer that blessing upon with shooting Aurphy Truxton. Both | the profession, from which the greatest are colored. James is a laborer on the number of people would be benefitted? With a dwarfed mind and body, physically tired, he has trusted to humanity at large to aid his brain work, and he

got left, so he will every time, unless here is a chappe. The State, recognizing his need of natural developments, or general informa tion, necessary to his success, steps in with Agricultural Experiment Stationsclear proof of his need in that line. Nothing short of knowledge, not exerised simply on the farm, but in ou State and National legislative halls, cou-

pled with unity, judicious management, nd economy, will right our wrongs.

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to R. K. Truitt & Sons Salisbury Md., for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. They sell Chambertain's Cough Remedy famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of

4 The New England States.

### Frederick county teachers held an in titute at Frederick Wednesday, the first The Prince George scaffold has been ent to La Plats to be used in hanging

because it cures, not once or twice or a hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

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#### LOCAL POINTS.

ince 1885.

Matthews on March 12.

Wild ducks are stopping on the banks

The suit of Hiram P. Tasker against

the Garrett County Commissioners has been continued in the Washington Coun-

ty Court. This suit has been pending

for several years. Tasker claims nearly

\$12,000 for preparing a book of abstracts

of titles of unassessed lands in Garrett

The Norfolk Manufacturing Company

has been incorporated to conduct the

shirt manufacturing business in Easton,

the business men of the town having

subscribed \$5,000 to the project. They

will take hold of Earle's Shirt Factory,

enlarge it, and employ about a hundred

of the Potomac River in large number

black and gray mallards abound.

**Spring Goods** -Dry goods and holser are going at. about half price at. Birckhead & Carey are already abundant in every department. We mention sev--For the prettiest, largest and cheap-est assortment of Dress Goods come to eral especially attractive lines of Dress Goods and Linens:

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46 inches wide. Real values, \$2 00 and -You will find prices on muslins and sheetings of all kinds and widths lower \$2,50 per yard; at \$1.25 and \$1.25. at Birckhead & Carey than else where-New Importations of Linens: -You can get a nice box of paper for

-Be sure and see the Mammoth as never take these things into considera- sortment and latest fashions in millinery, ladies wraps and dress goods at

-There may be others as good bu nothing better than White's Tonic & Blood Purifier. 50c per bottle at White

on or address, the Salisbury Lime & Coal Co., Salisbury, Md. -Men's Hars. Lacy Thoroughgood's hate are specials, they're made for him, every new and popular shape and shade

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oughgood's stock of clothin is the largest, best, completest, and very latest -A bath is incomplete without a finishing warm shower. This is now

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Tuesday, March 16,

tery. Lot No. 3 will be sold subject to a lease

Schneck. Lots N. 3 and 7 will be sold at the

risk of Geo. W. Bell, and Lot No. 17 at the risk

Water Mill.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit court fo

Vicomico county, Md., in the case of Samue

ng No. 1001 Chancery in said court, I will of

fer at public sale at the front door of the

Saturday, March 13.

1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and

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By that I mean to say that Lacy Thor-

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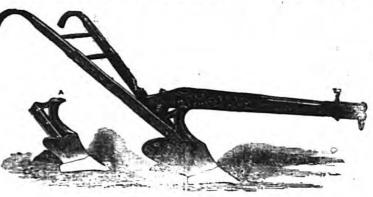
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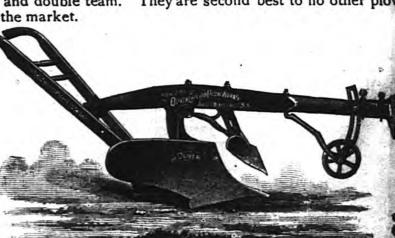
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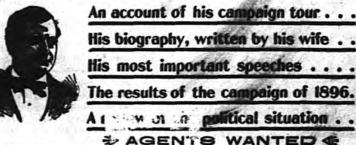


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#### LOCAL DEPARTMENT

-The winter term of the public schools will close Tuesday, March 2d. -Miss. Lizzie Parker of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. W. E. Dorman.

-Mr. Thos. H. Mitchell is now occupy-

was registered at the Peninsula Hotel this week a guest whose name was "November." -Mr. Lindley Allen, clerk of the Pe-

-Mirs Mamie Turpin of Hurlock and Miss Myra Hitch of Vienna spent Saturday and Sanday with the Misses Dar-

its grounds from the lot of the Messrs

by of this city.

highly amusing com cal entertainment rendered the beautiful march from Loout. It will be given at Ulman's Opera hengriu. House March 1st. -Ex-Governor Jackson will very soon

start with a party of gentlemen for Bermuda. In the party besides the Ex-Governor will be Mr. Henry G Davis and other gentlemen. -Preaching in M. P. church Sunday

by the pastor; Il a. m. "The Bible and Higher Criticism;" 7.30 p. m., second in the Series, "Daniel Promoted."

-A Social will be given Monday evening Feb. 22, under suspices of Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. church, at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert, Camden Ave. Musical and literary programme, with refreshments. Admission 10c.

-The Salisbury Choral Society invite the public to attend the final concert of the society next Tuesday evening, 23rd Inst., at 8 P. M. in the Music chool room. Admission 25c.

-The child of Mr. Ashby Woolford, which has been attending the Pasteur Institute New York, for treatment for rabies has been somewhat ind sposed for the past few days, but it is not now bought that it is suffering from hydro-

C. E. Doffey, and W. J. White were in Emmittsburg, Md. this week attending Express Himself Intelligently in Writthe great council of I O. R. M. Mr. E. ing?" E. Twilley was elected a great representative, and Dr. J. C. Littleton was elic ed great senior sagamore

-Dr. Geo. W. Todd of this city was summoned last raturday to the residence of Mr. Sydney Riggin, near Piney Grove, to professionally attend Mr. Riggin's son, who had been seriously bitten by a shepherd dog. The family feared that the dog might be rabid.

-The fourth annual meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechan-mans' Opera House March 1st in con-Maryalnd will meet at Cambridge ,Mon- Country School." day, February 22. Columbus Council No. 169, of Salisbury, has elected Mr. M. H. Pope representative, with E G. Ingersoll, alternate.

-Dr. S. P. Dennis was on the streets | Pay," is postponed until Tuesday evenof Salisbury this week, for the first time since he was stricken, lastautumn. His triends will be glad to hear that he has so tar recovered as to be again going in and out. He has not yet fully regained his strength, but is looking remarkably well after so prolonged an illness.

Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. church will give a supper in Mr. W. H. Jackson's store house on Main Street, Tuesday night, Feb. 23rd. Oysters served in all styles. There will also be on sale ice crea , water ice, and cake. All are cordially invited. Supper served as

-A glorious revival is in progress at the Baptist church. Evangelist H. B. tion of President McKinley, in Wash-Lewis, is conducting the services. Come hear him preach and sing. Considerable interest is being manifested. Services every evening at 7.30 p. m., including Saturday. On Sunday, services will be held at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

-Cards announcing the coming mar. Inauguration of President elect McKin- of Washington, died at his home in that riage of Mr. Irving N. Cooper to Miss Nettte Bounds, both of Mardela Springs, Round trip rates over the B. & O. R. R. have been issued. The ceremony will and Pennsylvania R. R. from Baltimore be performed by the Rev. F. B. Adkins to Was lington, D. C. \$1.60. From all in old St. Paul's church, Spring Hill, points, Ocean City to Salisbury inclusive. Tuesday morning, March 2d, at 6.30 \$2.50 round trip; Rockawalking to Mar-

o'iock. -The Prohibition Club of Pittsville, will give an entertainment in the Pittsv lie Lyceum, Monday evening, February 22d. The first part will consist of a spicy two act temperance drama, entitled "Aunt Dinah's Pledge," the second part will be devoted to Negro Burlesques, comic songs, stump speeches &c. freehments will be served.

### OCEAN CITY FOR SALE.

The Receivers of the Sinepuxent Beach Co. Will Soon Put It on the Market.

Those who desire to acquire an interest in Maryland's really excellent seaside resort, will soon have an opportuni-

The receivers of the Sinepuxent Beach Company, Samuel Maddox and Fielder C. Slingluff, accompanied by a party of gentlemen, spent last Sunday there. They carefully inspected the property of the company, with a view to selling it the latter part of March or early in April the exact time having not yet been fixed. the southern portion of which was desroyed in the late storm, the property was found in excellent repair. The Atlantic Hotel, which is in charge of William Warrington, was opened for the entertainment of the party, and they were made very comfortable. Sunday, the visitors walked on the beach, the weather being delightful. Mr. Maddox, one of the receivers, excited the envy of the be a candidate for the bench for this rest of the party by finding a Spanish silver coin, dated 1785, on the "free-silver beach," where so many similar coins | the subject by the Herald correspondent, have been discovered washed ashore he said that he would not be a candidate from a treasure laden ship, which went It has been observed that in Talbot down off the coast of Worcester many county, which has furnished United

vears ago. Company, which is now in the hands of ury, Governors, comptrollers and many the receivers, consists among other things, of the Atlantic Hotel, the electric in the memory of the oldest citizens, had light plant, many town lots, and eight a circuit judge, with the single exception miles of the Sinepuxent beach, running of Judge Goldsborough, now living in through from the ocean to the bay, one Baltimore, and in his 80th year. or two islands in the bay, and eight hundred acres of farming land on the mainland opposite Ocean City. On the Atlantic Hotel lot there is

In the party were: Samuel Maddox. of Washington and Fielder C. Slingluff, of Baltimore, recievers; John E. Semmes their counsel; John W. Bates, one of the directors; James Woodside, a large property-owner in Ocean City; Capt. Willard hompson, general manager of the Bal-

timore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Company;

Robert Rennert, proprietor of the Hotel

M ARRIAGE OF MISS JULIA WALLER. Wed ded to Mr. T. Rodney Jones of Quanti

co at Old Spring Hill Church.

Miss Julia Waller of this city and Mr T. Rodney Jones were united in marriage Wednesday morning in old St. ing his handsome dwelling on Isabella Paul's church, Spring Hill, the Rev. F. B. Adkins, Rector of Spring Hill Parish. officiating.

The church was brilliantly illuminated with candles, and the altar and chancel beautifully decorated with potted plants

idence of Mr. Randolph Humphreys. organdie over blue silk, as maid of hon. C. Todd of this city. her brother, Mr. Jas. A. Waller. The groom and best man, Mr. E. S. Phil--The City council has had a neat wire and meeting them at the Chancel rail. fence put up along the line separating. The bride carried bride roses, and the maid of honor held La France ruses. Miss Annie G. Cannon; organist of St. Peter's choir, presided at the organ and

> The bride is the youngest daughter of ber of years been leading suprano of St. l'eter's church choir. The groom is a tico, this county.

> prominent young business man of Quan-Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on the B. C. & A.

Express for a tour of the cities. At the residence of Mr. Jas. A. Waller. Spring Hill, a bountiful supper was served Tnesday evening to some of the not a success bride's friends. Among those prerent. besides the bride and groom and Mr. Wilson, Lillie Dorman, Annie Cannon, G. W. D. Waller, and E. L. Phillips.

COUNTY TRACHERS' ASSOCIATION To be Held in the Bigh School Building Next Tuesday.

On Tuesday next, February 23d, the will meet in the High School Building, in Salisbury. The subjects selected for

discussion are (1). "Why Should Processes Precede -Messrs E. E. Twilley, M. H. Pope, Rules in the Teaching of Arithmetic?" (2). "How May a Pupil Be Taught to

Drawing." (4). "English Grammar-When Shal be Taken up, and How Pursued?" In addition to these subjects for discussion, it is expected there will be rapers on other topics. Music and other features are also being provided for.

-Mrs. Jarley will give an up to-date ics Death and sick Benefit Association of nection with the presentation of "The

-The free public lecture announced to be given by Dr. Mayo in the Court House Monday evening ,Feb. 22th on the supect, "How Does Universal Education ng, February, 23rd.

-The ladies of St Peter's church will give an entertainment at the residence of Mayor Humphreys next Monday 22nd, for the benefit of the church. A drama Dr. Baxter's great invention, "Restoring Youth by Electricity," will be presented. -The ladies of the Woman's Home | The play is very entertaining. Admission 10c. Entertainment begins at 8 o'clock. Refreshments served later.

-The Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railway Company will run a special low rate excursion over the railway division to Baltimore, on Wednesday, March 3d, good to return until Saturday, March 6th. This is for the benefit of those who desire to attend the inauguraington, March 4th.

-The Baltimore, Cheespeake and Atlantic Railway Co, will run a special Inauguration" excursion to Baltimore. on March 3, 1897, tickets good to return until March 6, 1897 inclusive, account of ly at Washington, D. C. on March 4, 1897. dels, \$2.00; Vienna to Hurlock, \$1 50; Ellwood to Bethlehem, \$1.25; Easton to Clayb rne, \$1.00, on regular trains. For to A. J. Benjamin, Div. Passenger Agent.

I wast every man and woman in the United States interested in the Opium and Whisky habits to have one of my books on these di-cases. Address B. M. Wooley, Allent b. Ga, was ass, and one will be sent you from

Easton, Feb. 15 .- This fall it will be necessary to elect three judges for the Second Judicial district, composed of Talbot, Coroline, Cecil, Kent and Queen Anne counties. The term of the judges is 15 years. 'The present incumbents are George M. Russum, appointed last year to fill out the term of Chief Judge Robinson; Judge Frederick Stump and Judge Joseph A. Wickes.

Already there are candidates in plenty for the nominations, which will be made in July. In Talbot county there are three candidates. On the Republican side the general desire seems to be that With the exception of the board walk, Col. J. C. Mullikin, should be on the judicial ticket, and it has been stated that Aifred L. Tharp is also an aspirant William R. Martin has already announced ed his candidacy, and Col. Oswald Tilghcandidate. Some of the friends of United States Senator Gibson in Talbot and ather counties supposed that he might term, as his term in the Senate expires on March 4, but when approached on

States Senators, members of Congress. The property of the Sinepuxent Beach foreign ministers, Secretary of the Treasother important officers, has never, with-Among those spoken of in other conn

ties are P. B. Hooper, of Queen Anne George M. Russum, Charles T. Westcott. James Alfred Pearce and Charles C flowing well, two hundred and sixty feet | Crothers. This coming nomination and deep, which supplies a great part of the election of Judges is exciting the keenest interest in Talbot and all over the circuit. The circuit is not as certainly Democratic as it was, and the late Republican majorities in most of the counties of the circuit seem to indicate that the Republicans will have the easier fight to win. The idea of a non-partisan bench has been suggested, but the number of candidates for nomination and the certainty the Republicans feel of carrying the circuit has abolished any further discussion on that line.

ROBERT S. TODD

Died at His Home Near Snow Hill Last Saturday-Burried in Salisbury.

The remains of Mr. Robert S. Todd were brought to Salisbury last Monday, and interred in the burial grounds of the Wicomico Presbyterian church, where his deceased wife was several years ago

laid to rest. Mr. Todd died suddenly Saturday evening, at his home near Snow Hill, aged seventy-one years. He was a consninsula Hotel, is seriously ill at the res- Miss Lillie Dorman, attired in white in of Messrs. H. Laird, W. Irving and F.

Mr. T. dd was a son of the late Robert in white silk organdle, and attended by Spencer Todd, and was born in that part of Salisbury known as California, in the old "Byrd" property, not far from Parlips, approaching from the Sacristy sons' mill. At one time Mr. Todd's father was the owner of nearly all the land now embraced in California, which was after his death purchased by the late Jehu Parsons.

He grew up to manhood in Salisbury After receiving an education at the Salis bury Academy, he accepted a cleraship with the mercantile firm of Byrd & the late Geo. Waller, and has for a num- Fooks, then doing business on the corner of Main and Dock streets, the site now occupied by the Dorman & Smyth Hardware Company. Afterward he moved to Worcester county and angaged extensively in farming and also merchandizing in Snow Hill. Several years ago he purchased a large tract of pine timber in North Carolina and engaged in

the lumber business, but the venture was Mr. lodd married Miss Anna Elizabeth Maddux, only daughter of the late and Mrs. Jas. A. Waller, were the Misses George Maddax of Salisbury. Robert Rosa and Tilla Freeny, Misses Lillie N. Todd of near Snow Hill, is an only

> EASTERN SHORE TELEPHONE The Line to Extend Throughout the Penin

sula, Connecting Many Towns. Edward J. Brewington, one of the promoters of the Delmarvia Telephone Wicomico County Teachers' Association | Company, says: "We expect to begin the laying of condults in Wilmington, within three weeks, and then all will be

plain sailing." "When do you expect to have your plant in full operation?" he was asked. "In about three months," was the

"I had a talk with President Barker. (3). "The Educational Value of Map- of the Queen Anne Railroad, the other day, and he told me that he is very anxious that we should arrange to run outside connections along the route of his line. I think that when we get our project running all right, we will act on Mr. Barker's suggestion and have our telephone line run in along his road so all can appreciate. The price of admisas to make a complete sweep of the sion is only 25 cents. Remember the way we could connect with the towns of Centreville, Easton, Cambridge, Salisbury, Lewes, Georgetown, Milford, Harrington, Dover, Smyrna, Middletown, Clayton, and all small intervening places. This, you see, would give us a complete circuit of the Eastern Shore. The towns of Elkton, Northeast and Parryville, E, Wales, of the United States Court of would, of course, be covered by us by

connections with the main line."

Birthday Celebration. Mrs. Adaline White of this city celebrated her 81st birthday at her home, Dedar Hill, last Tuesdav even ing. All her sons and daughters except

Mr. Fred White, Duloth, Minn., and Mrs. John 8. Fulton of Baltimore, were present. Those present being Mrs. Wm. . Leonard, Mrs. James Kennerly, Mrs. V. L. Brewington, Miss Laura White, Mesars G. W. White and Wm. J. White. There are twenty-three grand-children in all, eighteen of whom were present Tuesday night. Besides these, there are two great grand children, the daughters of Mr. E. Rialt White of this city and Mrs. Howard Chase of Philadelphia. Mrs. White enjoys excellent health at her advanced age.

Mr. Samuel W. K. Handy, one of the oldest and most widely known residents

city, on the 7th, inst. after a brief illness

Mr. Handy was born in Washington anuary 27, 1827. In early life he went to California, and spent several years. He was the oldest member of Washing ton Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F.; also of Mount Nebo Encampment; also of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association. He was further information see posters or apply an elder in Westminster Presbyterian church-Dr. Brittingee, pastor. Mr. Handy was a nephew of the late Dr. Samuel J. S. Ker, and had numerous reatives in this and Somerset countles. Mrs. Handy and two daughters sur

Mrs. Polly Weatherley wislow of the late Wm. J. Weatherley of this town died at the residence of Thos.C.Knowles. near town on Tuesday morning of general debility. Her remains were interred in the old church cemetry near town on Wednesday, funeral services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Green, of Mar-

Since the ordinance regarding dogs went into effect they have become reduced in numbers and those whose lives have been spared are kept confined or

The revival services at the M. P. Church re growing in interest, and several penitents have been seeking conversion this week and some have confessed.

Capt. Charles D. Quinton, a sailor from boyhood up, and captain for nearly balf for the honors. In the Democratic ranks a century, owning his own vessels, has retired. He recently sold his large schooner the "Windward." He owns a farm man, State Senator, is also reported as a and residence near town, and he will engage in trucking, to break the monotony of home life. News reached here tew days ago of the

death of Isaiah B. Giles at Basic City, Va

on Feb. 6th. of apoplexy. He was a native of Baron Creek district, where he had many friends. His early life was spent as a sailor. In 1878 he engaged in the mercantile business near Mardela Springs, and in 1879 succeeded Wm. B. Jones at Riverton. Later he moved to Salem, Dorchester County, where he engaged in the mercantile business In 1891 he moved to Basic City, the Stanton, Va., News refers to him as follows: Isaiah B. Giles, died of apoplexy at Basc City at 5 p. m. Feb. 6 aged forty years. Friday morning when Mrs. Giles came lown stairs, a few minutes after her husband she found him lying on the floor. He was then conscious but had not the entire use of his left arm or leg. Drs. R. S. Griffith and A. C. Fox were imedistely sent for but his case grew worse until he died the next day. Mr. Giles was a very popular man having been sergeant of Basic and was much beloved by everyone. He leaves a widow and five small children. His funeral was held on Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church of which he was a member Brown. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Jr. O. N. A. M. the lodges turned out in a body and he was buried with the ceremonials of the order. Mr.

Married February 10th, by Rev. Mr McFaul, at Epworth M. E. church, Joseph A. Lowe, son of Jas W. Lowe, to Miss S. Jennie Truitt, daughter of J. J. Truitt of our town, and sister of Prof. J. . Truitt, of Oakland, Cal.

Mr. J. J. Truitt, who left here in '92 to attend college in Ind., is now in Oakland WHITE After attending the World's Fair in Chicago, he entered the U.S. Militia, where he taught for three years. He then attended Portland Business College from which he graduated last summer. in the business course and pen art. He then went to sunny California, where he secured a position as Prof. of

Penmanship at \$100 per month. During all the allurement of western life, he still holds a firm reliance in God. He reports a glorious revival inOakland; as many as 70 conversions a day. There is a report here that gold ore has been discovered at Whitesville, but people are afraid to tell what they know

Maryland Health Officers.

A conference of Maryland health ficers and of other persons interested i public hygiene was begun Wednesday, at the hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Society, 847 North Eutaw street, Bal-

This important conference of officials, interested in public hygiene, was brought | Best table oil cloth about largery through the efforts of Dr. John S. Fulton, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and others.

In the first day's exercises, Dr. John S. Fulton showed by charts the relation of schools to diphtheria and the results | all linen, for of isolation and disinfection. In the ilustrations the disease was shown to be more prevalent immediately after the Best cotton crash vacation period, gradually decreasing for towels until the close of school.

Final Concert. The closing concert and musical entertainment of the season by the members of the Salisbury School of Music, will be given at the music room, 3d floor, Gra

ham building, Tuesday evening next. This will be the best concert given by the Choral Society and will be a most highly enjoyable one. The music loving public will do well to attend. Prof Orem, the director, has taken great pains to present a well trained chorus, and to provide a musical entertainment which Peninsula. By running our line that date, next Tuesday, the 23d inst. at 8 p.

> Senator Gray, of Delaware, and Associate Judge Ignatiuz Z. Grubb, of the Superior Court of Delaware, are talked of for the succession of the late Judge the District of Delaware.



Fifty Years Ago. This is the stamp that the letter bor Which carried the story far and wide, Of certain cure for the loathsome sore
That bubbled up from the tainted tide
Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name
And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know,
That was just beginning its fight of fame
With its cures of go years ago.

~~~~~ Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the original sarsaparilla. It has behind it a record for cures unequalled by any blood puri-fying compound. It is the only sarsaparilla honored by a medal at the World's Fair of 1893. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

Passed from death unto life eternal Feb. 12, 1897, Stella P. Ward, daughter of Wm. F. Ward, deceased, and Sallie E. PERRY DAVIS'.) Ward, aged sixteen years. Until Tues-A Sure and Safe Remedy in day before her death she was the pic-ture of health and happiness. Only every case and every kind of Bowel Complaint is Tuesday she occupied her seat in the schoolroom, where her sister taught, well and bappy. The coctor was called Wednesday after-

well prepared to go as she. During her

last days on earth, the remembrance of

which will remain as long as memory

lasts, she seemed so loving, it would

seem that her nature must have partak-

en of the angelic sweetness of that

beavenly land which she was so near

She asked her mother, brothers and sis

ters to pray for her but in a short while

she told them she was so happy she could

Stella seemed to know from the first

that she was going to die and her only

regret being the thought of leaving her

relatives and friends. On the day of her

death just before departing for the better

land she called the family to her and

bade them an affectionate farewell, im-

ploring them to meet her in heaven

where she was soon to go. After com-

sent brother (Virgil, who was attending

Washington College and did not hear

the sad tidings until after her death)

all their hands in hers, and while she

held them asked them to pray silently

for her Heavenly Father to take her then

At 10.30 o'clock A. M. her spirit passed

She was a quiet, peaceful, and amiable

May the Lord help as all to remember

Interment took place in the family

burying ground Sunday afternoon. Fu-

neral services conducted by Rev. C. W.

"Stella, thou wast mild and lovely,

When it floats among the trees."

Progress With Assessment.

ished Friday morning with the assess-ment of Quantico district. The taxable wealth of that district amounts to \$294,

he fourth district completed, and the

The gain in Tyaskin district amount-

first to show a loss, which is due to the

g eat depreciation of farming lan la,

The Board of Control and Review fin-

HER LOVED ONES.

Gentle as the summer breeze.

Pleasant as the air of evening,

child, and a diligent and studious pupil.

that "He doeth all things well."

B. W. Wheatly of Powellville.

hardly stay on the b d.

soon and again during the night; he never left her any more until a short it can't be made too strong while before she died. or too emphatic. Her illness was of short duration, but re all realize more fully how inexpressi It is a simple, safe and quick bly dear she was to us, and how difficult cure for

to say "Thy will be done." Cough, Rheumatism, Colds, Neuralgia, Scarcely realizing that she is dead, yet, Croup, Toothache. knowing she is gone, it is hard to think that we will see her loved form no more Who can answer why the flower was Two sizes, 25c. and 50c. plucked so early in the morning of life, Reep it by you. Beware of long ere the noontide hour? Was it that Imitations. Buy only the she shall accomplish more by dying than Genuine-Perry Davis'. living? Mother, brothers and sisters, as well as numerous friends are soon to fol Sold Everywhere. low Stella to the death scene, and their prayer should be that when the messanger comes they may be as willing and as



### There is a Time for Everything

and now is our time to sell our conducted Rev. G. White, his pastor, as sverstock of goods, It is also sisted by Revs. H. G. Fugerson and L. A. vour time to buy at prices that were never named before on goods of like character, such as blank books, day books, Giles came from the Eastern Shore of ledgers, pocket books, pictures Maryland and was a contractor." His and frames, wall pockets, stawife was Miss Addie Meershon of Philationery, fancy goods and novelties, all prices and kinds. Prettyman of Salisbury, assisted by Rev. we want to make customers and know of no better way than what we are doing-almost giving goods away. All daily papers and maga-

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ed to over \$84,000, the planted oysters alone in Tyaskin district are assessed a SALISBURY, MD.

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**CUT THE PRICE** on everything in

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Best light colico Phone 575. remnants at 3½c

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we have done before in remnant and bargain selling is out-

BERGEN, PRICE CUTTER

the store.

# TWO WAYS.

Fully half of the men who go into Lacy Thoroughgood's store to buy a hat make up their minds that they'll pay just so much for a hat-no more and no less. If a salesman asks them about what sort of a hat they want, they'll tell him, "Oh, bout two fifty or three dollars," and if a salesman happens to show them a hat at, say one fifty, they'll never look at it, but they'll turn up their noses and say, "I want something decent."

That's all wrong. Look at the hat, tell the salesman something about the quality you want and let him show you what he's got, and you look till you find what pleases you and what you expected to pay your limit for -you'll be able to buy a good Monarch Shirt with your saving. You can buy fully as good a Hat for \$1.50 as you expected to pay \$2.00 for. You can buy a better spring style derby for \$1.50 than you think you can for \$2.50. Hats are cheap at Thoroughgood's and he has his new spring styles in already, but you'll never know how cheap they are till you strike

# Thoroughgood,

The Fair-Dealing Clothier.

DO YOU realize the fact that only a slight cough or cold neg-lected sometimes leads to

DO YOU appreciate the fact that Honey-Tolu is the surest cure for a cough or cold?

DO YOU suffer from Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, or Chronic Cough? Honey-Tolu will cure it.

DO YOU have that dry Hacking Cough and Sore Throat! Honey-Tolu will cure it. DO YOU have that troublesome Cough that usually follows La Grippe? Honey-Tolu

DO YOU know that Honey-Tolu has saved the lives of thousands of children? It has, because it is never known to fail in cases of croup or Whooping Cough; it cures. DO YOU know that many consump-

tives rely entirely on Honey-Tolu for relief from

those Coughing Spells? It relieves when other reme-dies fail. DO YOU know this wonderful and efficient remedy can be had from your regular dealer in large bottles for only 25 cents? Ask for it.

DO YOU have a cough or cold at this time? If so, get Honey-Tolu; if not, get Honey-Tolu anyhow, and have it in the house ready for emergencies; one dose in the middle of the night is worth a whole bottle in the store the next morning.

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For Dennis' District—February 7 to 11.
For Pittsbury district—February 11 to 15.
For Nutters' district—February 15 to 19.
For Trappe district—February 19 to 23.
For Salisbury district—February 23 to 28.
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interesting topic with the ladies too. We also invite an in-

Now that the election is over, the general topic with the

spection of these as you will be tempted to buy one even though you do not need it. STRAW MATTINGS-We have just received an elegant line of Chinese and cotton warp Mattings and all who contemplate buying will do well to inspect our line as they were never so cheap as now.

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Hosiery. Childrens No. 24 hose, high spliced heel, double knees, Table Linen, good val- 756 seamless foot ue at \$1 yd, we sell at Two pair for seamless foot Worth 20c per

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Men's Half-Hose o 4 Sheets worth 75c 55c Worth 15c for We are selling them 55c Worth 20c for 12½c

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 15, 1807. A singular store. That is why you like it. Wanamaker's and a world-ful of stores-two classes of stores. Just two. Always new, always attractive-more than a store. As much more as we have the room to make it. But first and foremost a store—an outlet for goods so important to producers that it is really downhill from every-

Dependable goods gravitate here; a college of watchers scour the world that Philadelphia shoppers may have the best. Sellers of trash avoid us-and save their time. Interesting at all times. Interesting these gray winter days because new goods are getting first showing, while lots of goods for present needs are being turned to cash-to your advantage and ours.

THERE are new things under the sun-at least Dress new and better applica-Goods tions of things you have known. The fabrics for the new season prove that.

For eight years our dress goods chief has had mill-men experimenting on a gauzy dress stuff that should be durable. Most of the spidery weaves are loosely heldthe strands slip and the fabric soon looks old. At last success crowned his efforts and you have-

PINEAPPLE GRENADINE. Daintiness personified-grenadine beauty in cotton, and the new stuff is ready at the opening of a season when grenadine weaves prove likely to lead the van in popularity Twenty-five studies in stripes, eight

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Last summer wove them into popularity. This season bids fair



for the designs and fabrics are prettier than ever. Linen for its effectiveness. Some are heightened in beauty with threads of silk; some hold cotton in combination-whatever helped to carry out the designers' ideals.

Fancy Plaid Grass Cloth, 30c. Silk-striped Grass Cloth, 35c. Silk Swivel-striped Grass Cloth,

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WOOL DRESS STUFFS-

The show as new as the morning. Just first comers-the select few from mills at home and abroad. Etamines, coverts, cheviots-or variations of these weaves. Black and colors. The stuffs for tailormade gowns are ready.

THE open-work or eta-New mine weave is to be dis-Black tinctively prominent in Goods the new season's fabrics. That is easily seen, whether we stroll among the colored stuffs or blacks. Let a word of Saturday's black goods arrivals hint of kind face and dark eyes, and such lovethe dress goods newness of the day. ETAMINES AT \$3.50-

Three styles of etamine weave, with silk-LTAMINE AT \$2.50-

Silk-and-woul; open mesh; fancy effectvery nich for making over color. CREPON AT \$2.25-

the man; "a tall, slight rud, with water Jestians of Zeal of we readly. PLAIN ETAMINES, 75, to \$1.50-All-wool fitamines from the Priestleys. and Priestley goods are foremost to weave, dye and hnish. Little or big mesh; the threads are put together for

service. No stipping. STRIPED ETAMINES, 75c, 81, 81.25-Raised mohair-stripe Etamines from across the water. Just out of the Custom

I got red and hardly dared to raise House. Too many designs to allow of my "lovely gray eyes" to the handsome face above me. even an attempt at descriptions. "Miss Carr. I know a friend of vonrs ANCY GRENADINES, \$1 to \$2.50in Calcutta, Duncan Eastwood." A big family of all-silk Granadines-I got redder. How much did be stripes and figures. New designs. know? How could I tell him I was go-Gauze grounds, embroidered and tiny ing to marry a man I had never seen? beaded stripes woven on threads of "Oh, yes," I stammered. "I am go-

nest silk; smalleflects and some large bold patterns are in the collections. PLAIN GRENADINES, 50c to \$1.25-Old standbys, more than ever in favor for this spring. We have donated a large showing and selling of Black Grena-

JOHN WANAMAKER.

EUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 3 days.

cricket match they were getting up. Its action upon the system is remarkable I have been so happy all these days, and mysterious. It removes at once the but tonight I am the most miserable cause and the disease immediately disgirl in the world. We shall get to Calappears. The first dose greatify benefits; sppears. The first dose greatify benefits; cutta tomorrow, and I shall be seized 75 cents. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, on by that odious man with the white mia. I shall never love him. I love some one else, and some one else loves me. A few hours ago Mr. Rogers asked me to marry him, and I told him all

Andrew Jackson was rough in his manness, but could be polite when he pleased. He was always courteous to ladies.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect nccess. It soothes the child, softens the and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. I wenty-five cents a bottle.

couldn't keep back a great sob, and at that he took me in his arms and kissed CASTORIA. and to the manife was and told him a

calmly as I could all about myself. "I ought to have told you before," I cried over and over. "But, ob, don't I sometimes linger o'er the list Of friends I lost in other days, you understand how hard it was? I And still the question with me stays-"When I am gone, shall I be missed?" thought you would think me such a dreadful girl to marry a man I had I doubt if others think the same Or even wish to share my thought— That man were foolish who have so

One faithful heart beneath the sky

To blossom in a world above

one to do it, Lil."

"Na."

"You."

"Who? Do tell me."

"Can't you guess?"

well. Duncan is"-

India to marry a man!"

like the idea."

"Me!" I fairly screamed.

"Yes, you. Now, listen, Bertha.

You're just the girl for Duncan. I've

"Oh, my dear girl, just as if I didn't

know everything that Duncan is and

isn't and was and will be! And just as

though any girl would take that sort of

thing on trust and not judge for ber-

self before she went all the way out to

"Bertha, darling, don't get excited

Please do think this matter over serious-

ly and try and see its advantages.

Here, I will give you his letter to read

and leave you for a little. Do try and

I read the letter and can't say I was

much impressed, but as it explains the

DEAR OLD LIL-I am writing to ask a favor

of you, but first you must promise you won't

you used to say that the reason so many peo-ple are unhappily married is because the man

wife! I remember you once said. "Men would

to get married, and I have resolved to give

your wise maxims a trial. Perhaps I may be rather a cold sort of fellow; but, anyway, I

have never wanted to marry any of the girls

from among your English girl friends an

place the case clearly before ber? Tell her all

you know of me as regards character, disposi

tion, etc.; also that I am 29 years of age, well

off, tall and, I believe, passably good looking. I should like her to be presentable in appearance. The rest I leave to you. We might ex-

that, though it is a dangerous experiment, I will do all in my power to make it turn out a

never have cause to regret it, if I can help it.

After all, it is rather a good idea, I

somehow I wouldn't like to take the

risk. On the other hand, I've no home,

now that dad's gone, and only a poor

little £40 a year to live on. Lil's aw-

fully good and kind, but I can't stay

here forever. Her husband must think

me a nuisance as it is. I shall have to

go out as a governess, and here's a

chance of marrying a man who is rich, handsome, kind hearted and of whom

every one speaks well. I don't care for

Well, I did, after all. I had no one in

the world to advise me but Lil and her

husband, and they both thought it a de-

sirable match. They said we were made

for each other, but I believe in their in-

nermost heart of hearts they think Dun-

can a bit too good for me. My photo

was sent out, and my future husband

deigned to say that, "If I was anything

think it was rather speaky of him not

sending one of his, but he has been

minutely described to me and is going

hole when he meets me at Calcutta. He

has a good post in the Indian civil serv-

ice and lives in Calcutta in the cold

weather and Simla in the hot; so I shall

have a good time. Lil rigged me out

and packed me off, and as for me-

well, I think I shall like him, and I

We have passed Port Said, and very

I shall never forget arriving at Aden.

borrid looking place, with low white

houses against a dreary background of

An interesting man came on board

rocks, and no trees or flowers to be seen.

at Aden. He is tall and broad, with a

ly beard and mustache. I think I rath-

er like beards. That horrid Duncan is

clean shaven. I oughtn't to be thinking

I heard this new man ask the cap-

about men. Oh, dear, I wonder if

tain, it whose charge I am, whether he

mucht be introduced to a girl on beard

Which che?" asked the captain.

"I think see is in your charge," said

ke to be retreshed, and yet in some

'Miss Carr-Mr. Regels The cap-

tain stood before me with the man who

ing to stay for a few days with his sis-

ter, Mrs. Osborne, in Calcutta. Do you

"Yes, slightly," he answered. "Rath-

"Oh," I said carelessly, "I have

He seemed amused at my confusion

I'm sure I looked a perfect fool, and I

was thankful that just then another man came up and asked me to join in a

I was leaning over the side of the

boat watching the glorious effects of the

moon on the dark waters, when he came

up behind me. I had a white dress on.

and he was looking down at me with a look I had never seen before in any

man's eyes. Such a world of love was

there, and all for me. It was worth living

all my 19 years just simply to see that

I don't know why I did it, but I

looked up at him as he stood near,

er a long way to go for a visit of a few

There was an awkward pause.

simply couldn't tell him the truth.

ve, how awkward it would be!

came on board at Aden.

know ber?"

my story.

days, isn't it?"

other plans after that."

soon we shall reach Aden. Every one

mean to try anyway.

on board is kind to me.

have done right!

to wear a white gardenia in his button-

like my photo, he loved me already."

any one else. Shall I chance it?

DUNCAN EASTWOOD.

me, your affectionate brother,

position of affairs here it is:

always thought so, and I know you both

"I don't, dear," he said very grave-"I think it is a good idea, and you When thest hast run thine earthly race, Then will not "leave a world in tears, Nor will men come in after years To view thine earthly resting place. will find all will go well."
"You are heartless," I cried despair ingly. "You don't care a bit. You are not one bit unhappy."
"My Bertha, it is everything to me to know you love fie. I don't think I Thy poor remains will rest as well, Thy spirit will be no less free, Although it is not thine to be A Milton or a Raphael.

shall ever be unhappy again." "You are cruel, heartless, wicked, Fret not thyself, but heaven thank If all the good that thou canst do cried. "I won't listen any more," May be so done that only few Need ever know thy place is blank. and before he could stop me I ran away, and here I am crying my eyes out, wishing we had all been wrecked in the Be thankful if but one true heart Shall feel for thee the moment's pain-fer it can say, "We meet again"— Of knowing what it is to part.

He called me back. "Bertha, dearest, let me explain." But I wouldn't listen. One loving heart thou mayest crave, Lest all thou caredst for on earth Should seem to have no lasting worth And end forever in the grave. A strange thing has happened to me. I went on deck this morning and found verything in a bustle and nearly every one had gone on shore. I waited behind purposely. The captain came up and asked me whether I could see my friends And bear a fruit which shall not die.

—C. J. Bodenn in Chambers' Journ anywhere about.

"No." I answered miserably. He said he was sorry to see me look-GETTING A HUSBAND ing so pale. "The gentleman who is to neet me is tall and clean shaven and will wear a white gardenia," I began. "What an idea! You'll never get any "Here we are then," interrupted the captain, and I felt rather than saw that some one was approaching. My knees were trembling. I thought I should fall. "Oh, yes, I shall! I know just th I couldn't raise my eyes until suddenly

a deep voice that I knew-ah, yes, and loved, too-spoke: "Miss Carr, I think?" Startled, I looked up. The captain had been called away, and I stood face to face with-Mr. Rogers. "What does it mean?" I gasped.

Duncan Eastwood. Will you forgive me for the decention?" I couldn't speak, and he went on: "I was impatient to see the dear little girl who had trusted her future to me, so as I had been ill and was ordered a holiday I came to Aden to meet you. Then it struck me I would like to see what sort of a little girl you were before you knew who I was. Lil was right: you were made for me, dear heart. Then I tound you loved me. Last night I nearly betrayed myself, but I

wanted to see your face when you met me this morning. By the bye, I haven't seen it yet. My sister is waiting for von. I have been on shore and got rid of my beard, etc. Look at me, darling, and see how you like the change.' I looked up, and he took my hands in his.

think me perfectly mad, as I solemnly assure you I am in earnest. We have always been pals, haven't we? And I think you know exactly what sort of fellow I am. Do you remember Bertha? "There will be no risk," I murmured. "My life will be all sunshine." "And if pet," he broke in gently, always persists in choosing the girl be falls in love with without considering whether she has the qualities necessary to make him a good "our love will belp us through the

shadows." The experiment turned out a perfect success, and Lil is more than ever convinced that a man should let his sister choose his wife for him. -St. Paul's.

Uncertainty and Fear of Old Age. It is the practice of certain members of an Oxford comege, who all "went ap" in the same year, which is now getting on for half a century ago, to dine together yearly. During the year change photos, only mine would be no good, the majority of them never meet at all, their homes being scattered over all abroad. Accordingly, when they do meet, they scrutinize each other pretty. carefully, marking the changes which have taken place in their respective appearances during the year. At the last of these gatherings a white haired old; think-original, if nothing else. But gentleman, bent almost double with rheumatism, turned with difficulty to his neighbor, and, pointing to a graybeard on the other side of the table, whispered anxiously, "Tell me-I don's really look as old as that, do I?" Funny and terribly pathetic, wasn't it?-Pick Me Up.

A PUZZLING PARIS HOUSE.

It Has Two Spiral Stairways Which Look Like One at Times. One of the greatest curiosities of Paris s the house with the double staircase. It does not figure in the guidebook and is not among the places of interest that are photographed, but, for all that, it s of greater interest than many of the things that come within this class. This house has entrances at 85 Rue Radzivill and at 18 Rue de Valois. It is

in the quarter of the Palais Royal-that palace now given up largely to restaurants and cheap jewelry shops, and once the residence of the most licentious of French princes, the regent d'Orleans. The quarter is one of the most central in Paris, and all Americans who have been in Paris know it, but the house, which is a few steps from the Palais Royal, the Rue de Rivoli and the Louvre, escapes general attention because it faces

on dark and narrow streets. Each staircase begins on opposite sides of the central space of the house and is They are in a graceful spiral form. The

so on. You must be very careful to choose the right stairway when you are going to an apartment, otherwise you may mount as far as the sixth floor and find yourself on the wrong side of the center give commons which vary which house. It is just as well then to go to the tip and come down by the other 'compared of share hat making matter.

effect of this contrivance on those who been a solution bevent our powers of see it for the first time. No more in- consequent to Young cos so far as to genious contrivance for exciting pro- say that a block of steed 10 feet square fanity and causing confosion was ever would be passed to to a black only 2 designed by architect. The beauty lies feet square if taken 4,000 mines below in its simplicity, which gives it an ad- | the earth's sarface vantage over secret doors and such la-

It is a favorite trick with those who know the house to take moderately intoxicated friends to see it. The man night for a week the mysterious indiwho knows tells his friend to go up stairs. Then he goes up himself by the dozen residences, wrecking larders and opposite stairway. When he has gone carrying off articles of clothing. up about two stories, he leans over the palustrade and tells his friend to join one wooden leg, and as bloodhounds rehim. The inebriate endeavors to do so, fuse to follow his trail it is supposed running up and down stairs, but never | that both legs are artificial. able to catch the other. - New York

Journal. ----Philadelphia Chickens. "The idea that Philadelphia chicken are the best is not a mere fancy," said poultry man. "They are really the est. There is something in the soil of the country ground Philadelphia that is favorable to the test growth and development of the chicken, just as there is

something in other parts of the county that promotes the highest development cf the horse."-New York Sun. A Legal Opinion. "Do you think there is anything in by signs the tacitarn diners may write this cese?" a ked the junior partner of the law firm. "Certainly," answered the senior

partner. 'Our client is worth a mit- the wines. He merely suggests them by lion."-Detroit Free Press. Gustaves Adolphus was the Snow King, from the fact that his dominion were termed the Snow Kingdom.

Twelve days are required for mail from New York to be delivered via Lon-don in Barcelona, Spain. are dropped into the box by such of the 600 members as feel the need of enlight-

The goldenrod, which was advoca me passionately over and over again, as some time ago as the national flower of though he had lost all control over himCULTURE OF CELERY.

KALAMAZOO RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF ITS CHIEF CENTERS.

What Hollanders Have Accomplished In the Vicinity of This Michigan Town-Varying Claims as to the Profits of Celery Growing.

Kalamazoo celery is so well known in every part of this country that the name is used for all the better kinds of celery, and, like Blue Point oysters and Little Neck clams, the guarantee con- 01 tained in the name sells the article to the exclusion of other brands. The exellence of this celery is said to be due to three things-good seed, dark, heavy cil and care in growing and bleaching Careful packing might be added. But as any gardener can select good seed and give the plants good culture Kalamazoo must excel in the soil or better natural conditions as a celery re-

The celery meadows are just outside of the town of Kalamazoo, north and south of the city, and surrounded by hills, divided crosswise by a high ridge, on which the houses are built. The meadows are about three miles long and a mile wide. These bottom lands are not common farming lands, but are composed of a peculiar form of black muck, the result of vegetable decomposition, and formerly they were so rich that no fertilizers were needed. Not more than a dozen years ago very little celery was raised on these meadows and none for shipment to other markets. Joseph Dunkly, the florist, was one of the pioneers in the industry, recognizing the peculiar value of the muck soil for celery. He owned one of the earliest celery farms, and it is re-"It means, my darling, that I am ported that he amassed a fortune from the business before it was injured by

competition. In recent years the output has been so enormous that prices have dropped from 20 cents to 10 cents per dozen, and many growers have been complaining. The seasons of 1892-3 were comparatively poor ones, and a number of the growers left their farms to engage in the same business in the suburbs of New York, but they soon returned to their home town. The growers are nearly all Hollanders, and they live in dwellings on their small holdings. which generally consist of from five to ten acres. They are a frugal, industrious race, and they adopt the most advanced system of intensive farming. Five acres ere easily support an ordinary Holland family, and there is no doubt but the head of it saves money.

"Are you still afraid of the risk, my The city of Kalamazco is one of the rettiest in the country, and it owes not a little of this to the industry of the celery growers. The amount of celery shipped from the city varies from ear to year, but a conservative estimate places the average quantity at 60 tons per day from July 1 to Jan. 1. This would mean about 3,600,000 doz ens, and at 10 cents per dozen this would amount to \$360,000. As this is a very ow estimate, one is almost safe in say ing that the industry nots the town at least \$500,000 a year. The bunches of celery are packed in

wooden boxes and shipped to commission men. The boxes are made in the town, giving employment to a number of mechanics. They are about the size inches wide and 6 to 8 inches deep. Fertilizers are now used freely upon the already rich bottom lands, and every time a grower takes a load of celery into the town he brings back a load of fertilizer. It is claimed that four crops of colery are raised in one season on the

land, but this is not literally true. The farmers make four plantings, which mature from July to December, but these can hardly be called four crops. The first planting is made early, and as this celery must be bleached with boards it is an inferior grade. The old saying is that celery is not fit to eat until after the first frost, and in a sense his is true, but modern conditions of our markets demand that celery shall be ready for use all the year round. The southern growers send it north early in summer, and since people will buy this vegetable out of season the Kalamazoo growers begin to send their product to

the cities much carlier than five years The question of profit in celery growing is a disputed one, and, like strawberry farming, there are stories current of farmers making \$300 per acre, while others claim that if they make \$50 per acre they are doing well. At Greentown, O., where the largest celery farm under the control of one man is located, the profits are said to average between \$200 cres planted with celery on that farm, and if these figures are correct the owner has every reason to believe that farming does pay. Like the Kalamazoo celery lands, the soil at Greentown, O., is exceedingly rich and well adapted to the culture of the celery plant. But continued separate right up to the roof. even so, cheap labor must be employed to make the farm pay enything like house is nine stories high, a very con- \$300 or \$400 per acro. Here in Kalamasiderable height for one so old. As you | zoo the growers believe that \$100 and look up the wall you can hardly realize \$200 per nere is a good profit, and a that there is more than one stairway. | man with ten acres of soil need not The result of this arrangement is that suffer greatly with such an income. Six one stairway takes you to the first floor | years ago the same land could have apartment on the right, the second floor | made profits of \$400 per acre, but then on the left, and so on. The other stair- the growers were receiving just twice way takes you to the first floor on the as much for the r celery as they are toleft, the second floor on the right, and day -Kalamazco Cor. New York Post,

The pholosome as whether Egored on the committee of things at the earth's It is difficult to describe the puzzling same is so prest that all substances have

The Cripple's Advantage This city has a wooden legged burglar that is a nuzzle to the police. Every vidual has visited from one to half a

His tracks clearly show that he has He has been sighted several times, but each time disappears so suddenly that those superstitiously inclined declare that he goes either straight up or straight down. - Kokomo (Ind.) Letter.

After the Comrades of Silence and the Academie Silencieuse of Paris comes an association of Vienna husbands who have organized the Club of Silent Ones. The members meet every Monday evening and dine in absolute silence. The least infraction of rules, a single word spoken, costs a bottle of champagne. That which cannot be made intelligible on the menus. Silence is also imposed upon the waiters who serve the dinner, and the steward may not even appor

signs. A Successful Club. The "question box" of St. Bartholo-mew's Girls' club in New York is a plan employed by the club to gain general information. All sorts of questions The eye of a fly is so constructed as to bring the entire horizon within his circie of observation, a fact which explains the extreme alertness of these insects in escaping attack.

questions are read and discussed. This is one of the most successful working girls' clubs in New York city.

CASTORIA. hat Hitter "

in a mortgage from the late Geo. H. Robert son and Charlotte E. Robertson, his wife, to Calvin S. Shriver, dated the 11th day of April 995, and recorded among the land records of of Wicomico county, Md., in Liber J. T. T., No. 14, folio 128, etc., (default having occure in said mortgage), the undersigned attorney named in said power, will sell at public au town and married. tion, in front of Wm. K. Leatherbury's hotel n White Haven in said county, on

Saturday, March 6 1897, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p.m. all the right, title and interest of the parties to the aforesaid mortgagee, in and to the

FIRST-All that lot or parcel of land lying and being in said village of White Haven, in Tyaskin election district, in said Wicomico ounty known as the BILLINGHAM OR MARINE RAILWAY

Lot, together with the improvements thereon. This property will be sold subject to the lien of a mortgage from said Geo. H. Roberton and wife to Amos Spencer, dated the 10th day of August 1891 and recorded among said land records in Liber F. M. S., No. 7, folio 473, etc., and reference is here made 'to said last named mortgage for a further description of

SECOND-All that lot or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon, sitnated near the village of White Haven, in said Tyaskin district, and lying on the north of county road leading from White Haven to Wetipquin creek, and adjoining the lands of Elizabeth Catlin, Stephen Dolby and A. J. White, and whereon the late Geo. H. Robertson resided at the time of his death, and whereon his widow, the said Coarlotte E. Robertson, now resides, and

Containing 140 Acres of Land. which was conveyed unto Geo. H. Ro from Geo. W. Robertson and wife, by deed dated the 9th day of March, 1895, and recorded among said land records in Liber J. T. T. No. 14. follos 132-131.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH. Title papers at purchaser's expense, HARRY L. D. STANFORD Attorney named in mortgage.

JAY WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-Law.

# Assignee's Sale

rly virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Allison F. Pargons to the Baltimore Building and Loan Association dated February 17th, 1893, recorded among the | bood; that she was now 24; that her land records of Wicomico county in liber J. | mother was dead, and her father lived T, T., No. 11, follos 55, 56, 57, default having on the continent for his health; also occurred in the payment of the debt secured | that she was her aunt's sole Leiress. by said mortgage in accordance with the These facts were, of course, only learned erms of said mortgage, and the said mort- by degrees, as one cannot go to the gage having been assigned to me by the said

door in Salisbury, Maryland, all that piece or parcel of ground situated in Salisbury, Wi- was one summer morning, rather more omico county, Maryland, beginning for the than five years ago, when, having gone same at the south-east corner of lot No. 29 of to see her aunt, who was out, I met Elthe real estate of George W. Parsons, deceas' ed, on the north side of First street, thence y and with the east line of lot No. 29 and the ot of Azariah Hillman to the south side of econd Street, thence easterly by and with he south side of Second street to the west line of Hill street, thence southerly by and | be my wife, subject to her aunt's conwith the west side of Hill street to the north | sent. line of First street, thence by and with the orth line of first street to the beginning, being a part of the land conveyed by Samuel A Graham, trustee, by deed dated January 31st, 1883, recorded among said land records in liber S. P. T., No. 5, folio \$41, to Henriett and \$400 per acre. There are nearly 100 | Byrd, and which was conveyed by the said dated March, 1883, and recorded among said ed rather strangely and said she would land records in liber S. P. T., No. 5, folio 341, see me, but she could not consent, as and the same which was conveyed to Allison, she did not wish to lose Ella. My dear F. Parsons by the said Anna T. Morris and girl went on to say that she had in vain others by deed dated February 11, 1893, with tried to get from her any more than this. the improvements thereon, consisting of two dwelling houses and out buildings.

TERMS OF SALE. CASH. Title papers prepared at expense JAY WILLIAMS,

Assignee of Mortgage

JAY WILLIAMS, Solicitor. MORTGAGE SALE

bury Witebrow and Willis G. Wimbrow to Eillah P. Carey, dated March 22d, 1892 record-County in Liber J. T. T. No. 9 follo 198 and 196 default having occured in said mortgage. I the Court house door in Salisbury, Maryland,

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1897 at two o'clock p. m,, all that certain tract of land called "Fountain's Choice" situated in Dennis District, Wicomico County, Maryland, about 200 yards South of the County road leading from Wango to Dashiell's Cross ing on the Nassawango Creek and contained in the following metes and bounds: Begin ning at a marked maple on or at the end of an original line between a certain Richard Powder's land and the aforesaid tract of land called Fountain's Choice and running South 0 degrees West 46 poles, then South 45 degrees West 65 poles, thence North 45 degree West 18 poles, thence South 45 degrees West 80 poles, thence North 60 degrees East 58 poles, hence North 10 poles thence North 46 degree East 39 poles, thence North 80 poles, thence East 63 poles, thence South 5 poles, thence East 74 poles to the beginning, containing cres of land more or less

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day o litle papers at purchaser's expense. ELIJAH P. CAREY, Mortgagee.

ORDER NISI. oldsborough, assignee of Nancy I rell, vs. Nancy F. and Asbury H. Perdue.

Ordered this 21st day of December, A. D., 1896, by the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the report of sale made by Phillips L. Goldsqueough, assignee of mortgage mentioned in the above case, together with the distribution of proceeds of sale appended thereto, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first Monday of March next, provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three processive weeks before the ist day of March 1877. The report states the amount of sales are the sales of the county of Prosto, .. st: JAMES T TRUITI. Clerk

County Agents Wanted. Pay Five Dollars per day—is good pay for these hard times. Apply in person

N. T. FITCH,

IT CANNOT BE. he dying lips of a dear friend At parting spoke to me, aying: "Wheresoe'er your path may to There ever I shall be.

"Go walk where over Egypt's sand The burning simoons blow, Or in Alaska's sonless land, Your wake my wing shall know. "When winter's nights are long and dark, I'll lead you by the hand, And when the waves best on your bark Will besoon you to land." He died. I watched his spirit go Across death's darkening sea. He came not back, and now I know

ings that cannot be.

—Cy Warman in New York Sun. A CHAPLAIN'S STORY

Jim Bourn and I were boys together at Westminster; we went to Oxford to-gether—to Balliol; we took our degrees operher in the classical (honors) school op of L- as curates for his diocese Here our paths separated for some years and when next we renewed our old friendship I was the vicar of the town, still single at 84, and Jim was the chaplain of the famous jail in the same We were talking in my study as in

iden times. Somehow the conversation What is it?' drifted to the subject of a recent news-paper article, "Ought Married People o Have Any Secrets From Each Oth er?" I said "No," Jim said "Yes." We both smilingly stuck to our text. It was not often that we differed in opinion, shall. But what is that to you?" but this was the case anyhow. 'A great deal,' said be. 'Why, Jim," said I, "you would " 'Why?'

have been the last person I should have expected to take that line for I am sure from what I have seen, that if ever two folks were happy and loving they are Ella and yourself. I can't conceive of your having any secret which you would not wish Ella to know." "Ab." retorted he with a peculiar smile, "that's just it. Well, Howson,

I'll tell you one, if you like, Though, be added, "it must remain a secret between us two.' "Thanks, Jim; you need not fear me, s you know. I am only curious to know the case," and I assumed an attitude of eager attention to Jim's story.

"I was the chaplain at Lowmarket, as you are well aware, before I came here. It is a pretty place, and one wonders whatever made the government build a jail there. However, there it is, and there was I. The amount of society that one got in Lowmarket was perfectly astonishing. Had I had the time and inclination for it I might have turned out a regular 'society' clergyman. As it was, I had a full amount of lectures, soirees, parties and entertainments. Among the people I got in with none were nicer than the Yorks. Miss York, a maiden lady of 50, lived in a large and beautifully furnished house called The Cedars in the best part of the town. She was known all over the district for her charity, kindness of heart and pure

life. Everybody had a good word for wistfully at n.e ber. Nor was ber niece, Miss York, any less popular. People in Lowmarket fairly worshiped both of them. "I was 28 when I first saw Ella York, and at once succumbed to her charms. ways thall to while I live. I wish I had For weeks her praises had been in my ears, and now, on acquaintance, I found love for Ella. her beauty, her manners, her kindness of heart not one whit less than report stated. I loved her. Of course I could not say so at once, and whether, after two or three meetings in the course of think it could be managed for my dar-TOWN PROPERTY. two or three meetings in the course of my work—for Miss York the elder took great into st in our sphere of labor great interest in our sphere of labor-

she gressed my love and reciprocated it, you'll leave it to me.' I could not then say. I found thon judicious inquiries that Miss York-Ella -had lived with her aunt from childthought I was ill, and indeed I waswould not wake in this world. fountain head for such information. "After much heart searching and de-

bating within myself I thought I saw that Ella York was not wholly indiffer-Will you?' ent to me, and I resolved to a k her to " 'Certainly, my darling.' be my wife. I need not go into details as to how I did it beyond saying that i now. Did he? la in the grounds, and, after talking, as we walked along, on various subjects, somehow it came out unexpectedly, and almost before I could comprehend what it all meant Ella York had promised to

"But her aunt didn't consent. I re ceived a dainty note that night-how with tear dimmed eyes. "You're right, tenderly I regarded it, Howson-from Ella, saying that she had spoken of my visit to her aunt and had told her I was coming tomorrow for her approval. Miss York had been very kind, but act-

"I was in a curious frame of mind as I went next morning to see Miss York. What could her objection really be? Surely not to me. My position, my family, my life here were, I hoped, beyond reproach. Even if it were a question of money, I had enough private means, as you know. As for Miss York, well, of course, it would be lonely without Ella at first, after so many years' companionship, but surely she didn't expect her never to get married. It was

preposterous. "I was destined to know her objection. As I approached the lodge the

perferess met me. "Oh, Mr. Bonn, this is shocking. "I was more puzzled than ever. Why my engagement to Ella should be 'shocking' I coulon't see, and I, no denbt, expressed it in my looks. "'ec sudden, too, sir," said the wornan. 'Nebedy expected it.' "Whatever's the matter?' said I

"'Why, haven't you heard that Miss will offer for sale at public auction in front of York is cond? No. Ob, dear! Foor thing. Had a fit in the night, dector says; was quife unconscious when Miss Ella got there, and died at 9 o'clock this morning. "My heart sank. I felt faint and gid-

dy. It was some minutes tefere I could move. You will never know how it feels, Howson, unless you should have such a blow, which I hope you never will. But I am bound to say that my one thought was 'my poor, lonely darling, Ella. "There were no more details to be

learned about Miss Vork's death. She was buried in Lowmarket chrief rard. Ella was ill for weeks and cet d not see even me. When she was well excush to attend to business, it was found that she inherited all her aunt's money, and as she had already accepted me we were married a twelvemonth afterward. She had been awfully lonely, she said, since Miss York's death, but no couple had ever lived happier and been nearer and dearer to each other than Ella and I. May God bless her!"

"Amen!" said I solemnly and rever "Ella and I," pursued Jim, "could never give the remotest guess as to her aunt's objection to our engagement, and it would probably have remained a mystery to me, as it has to Ella even now, had it not been for the following circumstances. Some time ago I was sent for at the prison to see a rather desperate character, whose end was very near. He had been sent to seven years' penal servitude some three years before for forgery, and after serving two years at Portland had been transferred to Lowmarket. His appearance was superior to that of the ordinary convict even when a forger. Although I had seen him several times, and certainly been struck with his face and appearance, we could not be said to be friendly, as he had been indifferent to all my

"I found him lying in the hospital, and I soon saw that he would not live very long. "'You seem pleased to see me?' I

"Yes, sir,' replied No 152. "I am

I've been. But I wanted to see you, as the doctor says I'm not likely to last Tutt's Pills much longer-perhaps not till tomor-

"There, well, never mind. Keep your courage up, and you'll probably deceive the dector." "I talked to him about his soul and spiritual things. That we may pass by, Howson. I believe he was thoroughly penitent. I asked him if there was any thing I could do for him.

"Yes, sir; there is one thing, if you will. It's such a curious one, I hardly like to ask you. ' His eyes looked eager-" 'Go on,' said L 'I'll do it if possi-

"'I've had a queer life, sir,' said the convict. 'I might have been somebody and done some good, but I got led astray after marriage and broke the beart of my wife, who died seen afterward. Yes, I've led a bad life, and it's precious few friends I've had lately anyhow. But I hope I may be forgiven, as you say God will pardon even the worst of us. And if you'll promise me to do one thing when I'm dead I shall die

'I'll tremise as far as I can,' said 'It's to take care of your wife, ' anwered No. 152. 'Ab,' said be smiling, I thought that would astonish you. "Take core of my wife. I gazed at him in anaz ment. 'Why, of course I

" 'Because she's-my daughter.' "I looked at him in terror and astonishment and was about to send for the nurse and for the dector, feeling sure he was rambling, when he said slowly: "'Sit down, sir, please. I can't talk much longer. You need not send for Dr. Darton. I'm all right. I feared it would give you a shock, sir, as it gave me one the first time I saw her here with you. Ella Yerk-you see, I knew her name all right-was taken when quite a child by her cent, who discovered me and never told the child what her father was. In that she was quite right. She changed her name from Wilson to her mother's name of York and completed the disguise. Whenever I desired-and, oh, sir, I did eften cesine-ic see Ella,

> track if I could help it. Yes, sir; I see you can't realie it yet, but you'll find Ella Wilson & Lith and baptim in the registers of Northfield, and I give you my we.d it's tice.' "I s. t in dumb silence. What could I say? Ella, n y Ella, a convict's daugh-

"'Please, sir, den't tell ber,' said

my derling. Liss Yerk has always

threatened me with the price, and I

knew letter than to have them on my

be. 'She has never known. Don't let ber know. Dut I felt I must tell you, sir, and you'll not think any worse of ber?' and his eyes looked plendingly and "My senses had somewhat returned "No, said L 'cf course i. t. I am half dazed, but I feel what you say is true. But Elia is ny own now, and al-

not beard this, but it cannot alter my "'Thank Cod,' he said. 'And, sir, there's one thing more. The dector says I shall sleep myself away. Do you

"'I'll try. Yes, ' said I, 'the shall, if "I will. God bless you, Mr. Bourn." "I left him. When I got home, Ella

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"And, with eyes full of tears, she did. The unconscious form rose, the eyelids half opened, the face smiled. She didn't

"I led her away, weeping, my own heart full I afterward verified his tory. But Ella has never known any Bridgeville.. more, Howsen, and never will. There s sometimes a secret which should not be shared between husband and wife, Howson, isn't there?" "You're right, dear old Jim," said I s he grasped my hand in silence, but

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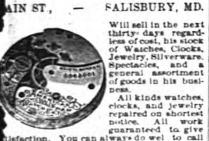
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A TIGERISH TURKISH MOB. Murderous Bludgeon Men In the Street

of Constantinople. Such men as the bludgeon men one does not often see in the streets of Constantinople. Of the better class of Turks there were none among them. They ash. Better and more profit- were of a class like the wharf rats and

longshoremen of western lands. They were of all shades of color, from the white skinned Laz and Circassian to the brown and book nosed Kurd and the coal black Nubian from Africa. Their faces were a study of fearful passions. There were faces seamed and scarred like the head of a fighting bulldog; faces distorted by malice and greed; faces seared, as by fire, case hardened in ignorance of all except vice and ferocious as an angry tiger. Some of those faces burned their way into my memory and remained for days, a haunting revelation of brutal instincts and beastly desires which made one wonder how it was possible to have lived in safety for weeks in a city containing such men. These men were not armed, in the common sense of the word. Some of

them had revolvers, and the most of

them had knives. But they seldom used either, for awkward questions might be raised if the police were called to account for failing to arrest armed civilians on the streets. Carrying ax belves, pickax handles, heavy clubs, like baseball bats; jagged fragments of broken scantling-carrying anything that can crush the skull of man-this horrible rabble flooded the streets of all Christian quarters of the city, like an all desolating tidal wave, silent but irresistible. Their silence by day was almost as terrible as their howls by night. They would be seen going along the street, when they would meet an Armenian who had ventured to attempt to reach his home. Without a word they would Pulleys, Shafting, Grate Bars. break in his skull and go on their way, entirely unmoved and hardly having spoken a lond word. If resistance was offered, they had only to say, "The Giaours resist!" and a borde of their fellows would come running from all sist a Mussulman.—"A Bystander's Notes of a Massacre," by Yvan Troshine,

PLACE NAMES.

in Scribner's.

Some Odd and Curious Names of Places In Massachusetts. In the Middlesex fells some good old colonial names are preserved, like Jinglejerry hill and Shillyshally brook. Spot pond was named by Governor Winthrop, who discovered it in the winter, because of the many rocks that showed through the ice and spotted the surface. Powderhorn hill in Chelsea is said to have been bought from the In-

dians for a hornful of powder. The fact of misfortune to divers unknown persons-whether trivial or great does not appear-finds a record in Bad Luck brook and swamp in Reboboth, Bad Luck mountain in Granville and Bad Luck pond in Douglas. There may be some association between Burncoat brook and pond in Leicester and Spencer and Burnshirt river, likewise in Worces-

ter county. Drinkwater river is a felicitous name for a stream of good water. It is in Hanover, and possibly there may have been a family of that name in the neighborhood. Strong Water brook in Tewksbury has quite different associations. Sought For pond, in Westford, suggests a long and baffled quest for the spot through the wilderness in the olden days. One of the least euphonious of names is Skug river in Esser and Middlesex counties. It is worthy a place among such English names as Worm-

wood Scrubs, a park in London. The legend about the names of the group of islands on the south coast presents an instance of how fancied resemblances give rise to stories. It is related that these islands once belonged to a man with four daughters. To Naucy, the oldest, the father gave the first choice, and the fact that "Nan took it" is recorded in the name of Nantucket, the island she selected. Nantucket, of course, is in reality an Indian name. Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth islands went to Martha and Elizabeth, respectively, while for the fourth daughter, whose yame has been lost to memory, there was nothing left but the most remote and undesirable of the group, which was called No Man's Land, because its owner was a woman. The Elizabeth islands, in fact, were named for Queen Elizabeth by Bartholomew Gospold, their discoverer, whose name has been given to the town that comprises them. - Boston Transcript,

"Standard time" is a system of time measurement established in this country in 1883. It started among railroad men and was adopted by the people at large in October and November. Its peculiarity consists in dividing the country into belts of 15 degrees each and taking the time of some important place within each belt as the standard time for all places in that belt. The time of any belt is thus one hour earlier than that of the belt west and one hour later than that of the belt east of it. The eastern belt takes the time of places on the 75 degrees meridian west of Greenwich, and is thus just five hours that of the 90 degrees meridian; mountain and Pacific time that of the 120 degree meridian. In use the system saves the ally in traveling. For instance, before the system was adopted, a person traveling from Boston to Washington would have from three to five different times to remember. He would leave Boston by Boston time, Providence by Providence time, New London by New York time, New York by Philadelphia time and Baltimore by Washington time. Now he travels with

hour back, and if he goes to the Pacific coast he sets it a third hour back .- New York Sun. The Snail's House. The snail's house is by no means impreg nable. There is a tiny insect which fixes of its sucker and in this position waits paof its succer and in this position waits pa-tiently for days. The snall puts off as long as he can the fatal moment, till at last, overcome by hunger or nearly stiffed in his prison, he decides to open his door. The insect slips in and sets to work to eat the unfortunate mollusk, which affords him oard and lodging gratis.

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Great Ball In the Pension Bullding. The first president of the United States to take the oath in Washington was Jef-ferson, and it is one of the traditions of history that he rode to the capitol, hitched his horse with his own hand and wen without escort in to the senate chamber where he was sworn in. This story, though, has another version, which is sustained by some authority. It is said that Jefferson was living in a boarding place not far from the capitol, and on the day of the inauguration he walked to the senate chamber in a very democratic way and entered without escort. He went back to the boarding house and sat, as was his custom. at the foot of the table that evening, and when some one offered to congratulate him he said that he would rather be congratuated at the end of his administration than at the beginning of it. There is no doubt of Jefferson's "simplicity" in his official elations. Though he had been accustomed to the life of a planter having a small army of slaves at his beck and call, he refused to observe the ceremonies which Washing-ton and his friends had thought should be a part of the tribute to the great office of president, and he was found by a foreign minister one day blacking his own boots. Washington was escorted from his home t Mount Vernon to Eli-abethport, spendng one night at Princeton, where he was

o be present afterward at a famous gradution day of the university; and at Trenton young girls strewed flowers in his path. From Elizabethport he went by barge to New York, still under formal escort, and his entry to New York was of a triumphal haracter. His inauguration was a severely formal affair, preceded by prayer and ollowed by attendance on divine service. He took the oath in the presence of the people in front of the federal building, and



GRAND MARSHAL GENERAL HORACZ PORTER he delivered his inaugural address to the senate. There was much perturbation among the senators over a question of eti quette on this occasion. They were unable to determine whether they should remain standing or seated in the presence of the president. Without any agreement they arose when Washington entered the chamber and remained standing while he rend his message; for this first address was as much a message to congress as an inaugu-ral address. Custom has changed this. The president no longer addresses congress in person. All his communications are sent in writing. Besides congress is not in session nowadays when the president is sworn in. The senate meets at noon of the 4th of March on the call of the retiring president, but the house does not meet un til the new president issues a proclama tion calling congress together.

Washington's inauguration was witnessed by a great throng of people, and there was much enthusiasm, which lasted for several days. All the incidents of the inauguration were not crowded into a single day, as they are now. The inaugural ball was held several days after the day of the inauguration, but on the night of that day

there were freworks. Washington drove to his second inaugu-ration in a coach drawn by six white horses. He was dressed in black velves coat and knee breeches, with diamond buckles at the knee. His stockings were of black sitk. His shoes had silver buckles. His hair was powdered and held in place by a black silk bag. He wore a dress sword, with a highly ornamented hilt. Washington took the oath in the hall of the house of representatives, read his ad- have a long talk no doubt about the condidress to the assembled scnators and representatives and withdraw. A great gather-ing witnessed his arrival at the temporary capitol and his departure from it and

Washington was again the chief figure of the inauguration when Adams was sworr in. Six months before he had made public his historio farewell address to the people of the United States. The nation had trusted so much to his sagneity and patriotism that there was a feeling of incertainty as well as sorrow when he was about to turn his trust over to Mr. Adams. Sorrow was in the ascendant, and there was not a dry eye in the hall of the house atives when John Adams took

During the administration of Mr. Adams the capital was removed to Washngton, and Jefferson was inaugurated in this city, as I have said. He would not ountenance formality in the matter of his inauguration any more that he would per-mit it afterward when he was in the White



CHARLES J. BELL. in Massachusetts. He was not elected for a scoond term, as Washington had been, and he never recovered from his chagrin. In after years Johnson refused to accompany his successor to the capital. But these cases are exceptional. It was the custom for the president elect to take a sent at the chapter.

The escort of the president in the parade will be the Eighth regiment, infantry, O. N. G., which is composed of companies organized in the countries Major McKinley has represented in congress. Three of the incompanies, the hospital corps and the chapter of the president in the parade will be the Eighth regiment, infantry, O. N. G., which is composed of companies organized in the companies of the president in the parade will be the Eighth regiment, infantry, O. N. G., which is composed of companies organized in the companies of the president in the parade will be the Eighth regiment, infantry, O. N. G., which is composed of companies organized in the companies organized in the companies organized in the companies organized in the companies of the president in the companies organized in the companies of the president in the companies organized in the companies of the president in the companies of the president in the companies organized in the companies of the president in the companies of t

Vice President Burr and Chief Justice Marshall just before he took the cath. Whether he returned to his boarding house or went to the White House after the ceremony is a matter of dispute. One historian mys he rode to the White House without except and there held an informal reception in the evening, shaking bands with all who called to pay their respects. Washington and Adams had not shaken hands with their visitors. Jefferson was the originator of that much abused custom. Jefferson's second term was begun as unosteninator of that much abused custom. Jefferson's econd term was begun as unostentationally as the first. There was a goodly
crowd of people in the galleries of the
bouse, but they would have been but a
handful compared with the crowds which
will attend the McKinley coremony.

James Madison had a really great crowd in attendance at his inauguration. There was a show of ceremony for the first time in 12 years, and 10,000 people, according to the estimate of the historian, congre-gated about the capitol unable to gain ad-Cannon Will Announce the Takmittance. There was a parade, in which regular troops of infantry and cavalry took part, and salutes were fired at the nav yard and at Fort Washington, not far below the city. The troops escorted the president from the capitol to the White House In the evening a reception was held in Davis' hotel, on Louisiana avenue, between Four and a Half and Sixth streets, which was attended by the president. And The National Intelligencer records the fact that 400 people were present on this festive oc

> Since Madison's time the ceremonial ac companying the inauguration has grown more elaborate. Jackson and William Henry Harrison rode to the capital on horseback, but not in the simple style which tradition credits to Jefferson. Each had a military escort. In 1833 Jackson rode to the capitol with Van Buren in a phaeton made of wood from the old Con-

Only the inauguration of Haves was uneventful compared with those which preceded and have followed it. Mr. Hayes came into town quietly, took the oath or Sunday (which was the 4th of March) and went to the capitol to deliver his address Monday. There was no ball to mark his inauguration - only a torchlight proces

President Elect and Mrs. McKinley say goodby to their two story frame house in Canton, where they have spent many happy days, with a touch of regret. In that house have come to them their greatest triumphs. I say their triumphs because all that Major McKinley has belongs to both of them in the fullest degree. It was in that house that they received the news of Mr. McKinley's nomination, and there the news of his success at the polls was flashed to them over the special wires. Until Major McKinley is inaugurated

his home will be at he Ebbitt house. With his party, in addition to his wife, are his mother, his two pieces, his brother, Abner McKinley, and probably Mark Hanna and his family. Quite likely his inaugural ad dress will not receive its finishing touches antil just before the inaugural ceremonies. Making an inaugural address is a very serious matter, for, however poorly a pres-ident may carry out the policy which he can people always take his utterances seri-

Major McKinley will see few visitors except the members of his cabinet to be. All of them are expected to be here. And then his great and good friend, Mr. Hanna, will be in and out of his rooms at all hours no doubt. But the office seeker will be kept at the outer gate. General Porter, the marshal of the in-

augural parade, will call and submit the pproval. The senate committee which as charge of the inaugural ceremony will all to notify him what will be expected of him Thursday. Some of the senators and representatives who knew him when he was in the house will be admitted to his There is no likelihood that he will leave

the hotel at all until accompanied by Mrs. McKinley, he takes a carriage for the White House Wednesday ovening, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland at dinner. This is not in accordance with "time ored custom," as has been said. Adams



[Chairing or de las tion committee.] ning of this st ... all not even wait to see the Harrison and describing there was scant coursesy the the incoming presileft Mrs. Hartison to get into the White House as bear ale con't eight years ago Mrs. Harrison - daugiter, Mrs. McKee heaped coals of fire on Mrs. Cleveland's bend four years hand by showing her every possible coursest, and the flex lands are tollowing her example when they invite the McKinleys to dine.

There will be only four at that dinner if the present plans are not changed. When it is over, the president and the president elect-who are so strangely sympathetic tion of public affairs, and Mr. Cleveland will deliver the good will of the shop to his successor, as on the next day at noon he will surrender to him the goods and the lease of the store.

At 9 or 10 o'clock the McKinleys will drive back to the Ebbitt house. With what anxious eyes 100,000 people will look out at the morning sky Thursday next! The record of inauguration days is not encouraging. Most of them have been bleak if not stormy, and clear weather means so much to the visitor and to the Washington man as well. For one, there is the parade and the ceremony at the capitol. For the other there is not only sure, but profit, to consi profits under any conditions are not going to be what were expected this time. Perhaps the hard times are to blame. Some people say the railroad rates are too high; some that the hotels, with their prices doubled again and again, are keeping people away. This is harvest time for the people of Washington, and, from food to grand stand seats, the visitor will pay full value

or accepted for only a day or two. Men and women will walk the streets on Wednesday night.

Major McKinley will ride to the capitol about 11:30 Thursday morning. Troop A of Cleveland will be his personal escort. of Cleveland will be his personal escort. It is one of the finest milltin troops in the United States. It was organized in 1877 by Colonel William H. Harris, a veteran of the civil war. It has taken part in the inauguration of Governor Charles Foster of Ohio, 1880, the inauguration of President Garfield in the following year, the funeral of President Garfield, the international millitary encumpment at Chicago, 1887; the inauguration of Governor J. B. Foraker, 1883; the centennial celebration at New York, 1889. It has acted as escort to President Garfield, President Hayes, President Cleveland and President Harrison en different occasions.

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capitol will be thronged. The streets themselves will be kept clear and the crowd will be kept in check by ropes tretched breast high along the curb. As the glittering cavalry escort goes jingling down Pennsylvania avenue the thouands who line the sidewalks will cheer



themselves hoarse, and Major McKinley will bow to right and left in acknowledgment of their greeting.

But a greater crowd will be waiting for him on the plaza at the east front of the capitol, when, after the interlude in the senate chamber, he is escorted to the broad

platform where he is to take the oath. Ten thousand men, women and children will stand expectantly, patiently waiting for his appearance. When he comes, escorted by a member of the senate committee, this great crowd will send up a shout which can be heard for half a mile. If rain is falling, the president elect will stand under an umbrella. But not the people in his andience. Sh renture to raise an umbrella in that crowd, It will be beaten down and torn to ribbons in a minute.

The inaugural ceremony is a brief event. Less than five minutes after the people on the platform have settled into their places Chief Justice Fuller will have administered the oath. Mr. McKinley will have kissed the open Bible and Mr. Cleveland will have joined the army of has beens. Mr Cleveland will be there to see the act. plan of that display for Major McKinley's and no doubt he will view with a feeling of relief this act which takes a turbulent people off his hands.

A man in uniform, flag in hand, will stand at one end of the inaugural platform. As the president kloses the book the flag will drop. Another man at the north end of the capital will pass the signal along. I am taking longer to tell it than it will take for the signal to flash to the gunners standing a quarter of a mile away with lanvard in hand. As the new president turns to the front of the platform the cheers of the multitude on the plaza will be answered by the booming of cannon, carrying the news to the whole city. The inaugural address will be delivered from manuscript. Long before it has been



JEFFERSON PREPARING TO GO TO THE CAP-

speak the press associations will send bulletins flashing over the country to say that it is released. Five minutes later the newsboys will be crying it on the streets of ost every city in the United States. When the address is completed, and not before, that impense throng will melt away from the plaza and go to rack the sidewalks and fill the wooden stand : which have been built on all the public reserva tions along Pannsylvania avence. Gayly decorated these stands will be, and from the windows of the buildings on the broad avenue to 300 flags will flaunt in the breeze. Un all the side streets around the capitol men in uniform will await the signal to start. Tirst the president's escort will move. Ahead of it will ride Grand urshal Porter, in full military uniform, with particolored sash, and his glittering aids. Behind will come the carriage drawn by four horses in which the president and Mr. Cleveland will ride. Then will come the troops of the regular army, the nation al guard, the organizations of veterans and finally the policical clubs. Forty thousand men will march if present promiare fulfilled, and, at the rate of 12,000 men an hour, it vill this them 3 hours and 20 minutes to pass the president's reviewing

At this reviewing stand the president and Mr. Cleveland will part. President for everything he gets. Some of the seats McKinley will take his place at the front in the stands will sell for as much as \$5 of the stand, and, raising his hat in reand \$10, and windows from which the parade can be seen are held in some cases at \$300 and \$400.

Whatever the cause, the number of visitors promised is not so great as in some former years, but there will be an enormous crowd, and every inch of sleeping room in every hotel and boarding house in Washington has been reserved. Even now people are being turned away from hotels or accepted for only a day or two. Men and

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AS M'KINLEY AND CLEVELAND WILL GO TO THE CAPITOL. are gorgeous, gittering, glaring frauds, these inaugural balls. They are not balls at all. They are promenade concerts, for Mr. McKinley will pass on his way

the crowd is so dense that movement of any kind is difficult, and dancing is impossible. But they are splendid as spectacles. Ten thousand men in black and women in gorgeous gowns will crowd the pension building next Thursday night. Brilliant lights, bright draperies and thousands of beautiful nowers will make the great hall splendid. Two big bands will Washington as chief marshal and will be fill the air with harmony, and at 11 o'clock the closely tacked crowds will Prominent in this grand division will be catch a feeting glimpse of the president and vice president, with their wives, as they make the tour of the ballroom. A supper for any one who has the dollar to epend on it, and the attractions of the ball have been exhausted. But they will hold many of the men and women who attend until the dawn begins to break. Long before that time the new president will be in | will command a military division. Other the White House sleeping off the fatigues governors who are expected to attend ac-

Workmen have been busy in the pension

building for more than a week preparing ings of ennsylvania.

for the ball. In the decorations of the ball.

The United States reroom finer results are achieved than ever before. All spectacular effects have been avoided and a more artistic and harmonious arrangement of flowers, lights and bunting secured. About \$13,000 has been spent by the inaugural committee in deco rating the main ballroom and the private rooms set apart for the use of the presidential and vice presidential parties. The great where the ball will be held, has been over come by bunting festooned from the center of each of the three divisions of the court to the top of the second gallery. The bare walls everywhere and all of the smaller pillars have been covered with bunting as a background for the flowers and greens which are prominent features of the decorations. The bunting and thousands of tiny electric fairy lamps have been used principally to bring out in greater relief the floral de-

The president and vice president, with their families, will be in charge of a reception committee, of which Major General Nelson A. Miles is the chairman. The cost of tickets to the ball is \$5 for each person, and it is expected that the \$50,000 received from the sale of ckets will pay all the expenses of the inauguration except those at the capitol, for which congress provides. No invitations to the ball are nccessary to secure tickets, and hope is issucd except to foreign ministers. Tickets
may be had by any one at the price named.

The parade will start from the east from the capitol and will march west along



A HOTEL SCENE. The promenade concert which precedes the ball will consist of six selections, and the dance programmes will contain 23 The ball will be held on Thursday night and, in addition, a series of five inaugura

grand concerts will be given in the ball-room on the following Friday, and the ball decorations remaining in place. The first concert will be given at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in honor of the United States army, represented by General Miles and staff. At the concert the Republican Glee club of Columbus, O., will sing a number of patriotic airs. At 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon a concert will be given in honor of the United States navy, represented by Rear Admirals Walker and Ramsay, and at night the concert will be given in honor of the states of the Union, represented by the governors of the states and their staffs. The concert Saturday afternoon will be in honor of congress, represented by the president of the senate and the speaker of the house. The last concert, Saturday night, will be in honor of the United States and will consist of music by the Twenty-second Regiment band and a chorus of 500 voices. Admission to each concert will be 50 cents. The object of these concerts is to give the people of Washington and the visitors to the city who cannot afford to attend the ball an opportunity to see the ballroom

Although the Pennsylvania national guard finds it impossible to attend the inauguration in a body, several companies are coming, and the probabilities are that the parade will be very large. Ceneral Horace Porter of New York, the grand marshal, with the members of his staff, has long been busy with the details of arranging the divisions General Porter will have as his chief of staff Mr. A. Noel Blakeman of New York city, Colonel H. C. Corbin of the United States army as adjutant general, and Captain John A. Johnson of the United States army as chief of aids, with Captain William Edald and military secretary.

The parade will be organized in two military. General Grenville M. Dodge will



General Huidekoper of New York and Colonel Joseph P. Sanger of the United States army, adjutant general. This mil-itary grand division will be subdivided intary grand division will be subdivided into three separate divisions.

The first division will be organized into two brigades, the first comprising United States troops as well as the naval battalions. This first brigade will be commanded by Major General Wesley Merritt of the United States army. The second brigade will be composed of the national guard of the District of Columbia, 1,500 strong, and the Washington High School tadets, 400 strong, all under the command of General Cecil Clay of the District of Columbia national guard.



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and second division of the military grand division will be composed of the national guards of the various states, headed respectively by the governor and staff of each state and arranged in order from front to rear in the order in which the states entered the Union.

The third division of the military grand division will be composed of all veteran organizations, including the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal legion, the Medal of Honor legion, the Union Veterans' union, the Union Veteran legion, the regular Army and Navy union, etc.

This third division will be commanded by General O. O. Howard of the United States army, with General S. S. Burdett. past commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, as his chief of staff. The civil grand division will be comnanded by Mr. B. H. Warner of the city of the Republican National league, of which Mr. D. D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati, its president, will act as marshal.

Conspicuous among the civic organiza-tions in line will be the delegation of about 200 students from the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Governor Bushnell of Ohio New Jey, Black of New York and Hast-

The United States regular troops grand division will be composed of one battalic of engineers from Willets Point, N. Y .; two regiments of infantry, the Seventeenth from Columbus barracks and the Ninth from Sacket's Harbor, one regi



PLAZA AND EAST FRONT OF THE CAPITOL cavalry, four troops from Fort Meyer and four from Fort Ethan Allen, 12 batteries of heavy artillery, marching as intional guard of the states will be represented in the parade by several regi number of separate companies also are ex pected to be present. Pennsylvania may have 1,200 men in line, and Ohio's repre sentation will be unexpectedly small.

Pennsylvania avenue, past the president's

reviewing stand in front of the White House, to Washington circle, returning on K street to Mount Vernon square, where will disband. General Porter will review the parade on K street at McPherson practically complete, are unusually attractive. The reviewing stands for the first time will be decorated by the inaugura committee in accordance with a general design furnished by the Floral Exchange of Philadelphia. The president's re-viewing stand will be exceptionally fine, the design for it having been selected from a large number received in answer to an offer of a prize for the best. Colonel Wright of the public comfort committee reports
that the applications for quarters are rapidly increasing, and every indication points
to a large crowd. Nevertheless Colone

Wright says there are good accommodations for all who may come and at reason able rates. GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

Bedouin and Egyptians R. Talbot Kelly, the English artist writes a paper for The Century entitled "In the Desert With the Bedouin," for which he furnishes many striking illustrations Concerning the Arabs, Mr. Kelly says: Lacking education themselves, their re spect for superior knowledge is great, and they eagerly listen to and absorb such information as may be gleaned in their casual intercourse with the peoples met during their wanderings. However, great as is their respect for knowledge, they hold horsemanship in still greater esteem, and I attribute much of my success in de with the Arabs to the fact that I could ride the half wild desert stallions, in which my previous experience of rough riding in Marocco stood me in good stend. Indeed. their contempt for their neighbors the Egyptians is completely expressed in their common reference to them as "those dirty Egyptians who cannot ride a horse," I may here remark that in their habits and persons the Bedouins are very clean people-a claim the most ardent admire of the Egpytians can hardly maintain in their case, and I have known of Arabs

who, obliged to cross the delta, have car-ried out with them sufficient desert sand, with which to cover the ground before they. would deign to pitch their tents or sit upon the "dirty soil of Masr." Differing from the Egyptians in many essential points, their love for dumb animals is in marked contrast to the cruelty practiced upon then by nearly all classes in Egpyt. But per haps in no way is the contrast more clearly shown than by the respect in which the Bedouins hold their womankind. Mo of the strictest type, they seem to practi-all that is good in Mohammedanism, as

A magnificent upper chamber of the municipal palace (the Palazzo Vecchio) in Florence is set apart in memory of the great poet Dante. To it each of the 69 provinces and all of the larger cities and towns of united Italy have contributed a banner in his honor. There are over 800 of these banners in all, and the donors, in eager emulation, have tried to make each offering more beautiful than the others. The banners are of the differing colors of the provinces and bear their arms In exquisite em-broidery or in paintings by the first liv-

The fervor of the homage paid here to the immortal Italian poet stirs the heart of even the passing stranger. Whatever the jealousies or estrangement of these people, beside his tomb they are united. —Youth's Companion.

"Look at that foolish Mr. Baker, out on a day like this without an umbrella. Is he crazy?"

don't want to meet him." "He may recognize this umbrella. It's his."—Pick Me Up.

Some English genealogists pretend that there is a family line of union coh-cetting Queen Victoria with Alfred the Great.

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-In another column will be found the nanifesto of the Republican Silver Senstors. It is the first step looking to the reorganization of the National silver party. Of the signers to the document, six are Republican United States Senstors. They declare that in making this step, "they have not surrendered their connections on certain other great principles of political economy and goverment: but they realize that these principles are not capable of successful application under present monetary conditions."

"They believe, therefore that the ade quate treatment of all other issues must await the correct decision of the dominent one thus presented."

This is considered in Washington as serving notice upon the regular Republican party that it need expect no help from these six Senstors in passing a tariff bill, till silver is recognized; without their help no tariff legislation can pass the Senate. It is believed now that these six Snnators will assist the Democrats and Populists in placing a free silver "rider" on the tariff bill now being formulated by the Republicans in the House and to be passed at a special session, which will be called by President McKinley, immediately after he is in-

The action of these Senators seems re been a surprise in political circles n Washington. The protectionists have hoped that the silver republicans may be that they would if all other ques tions could be eliminated, but they have both the inclination and the power to prevent the issue being presented in that form. The question now seems to be will the Republicans take silver in order to get protection. "No kite, no ile,"

PULITICS AND POLITICIANS. crats and Their Brethren

Arrangements are being quietly made for the conference this spring of the Democratic editors of Maryland, which was told of some time ago in the American. The gathering will be held, probably, about the time of the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, some time during the latter part of March. It will be a secret conference and will be for the purpose of discussing Democratic party affairs, and agreeing upon a plan of battle for the coming

The editors propose to take a more prominent part in party affairs this year than ever before. Not only that but they do not intend to defer as much to the city leaders as in the past. They beem especially determined to eliminate Mr. Rasin from anything that resembles leadership in state affairs. If necessary they will cut loose entirely from their city brethren, and fight out the battle in the state upon their own lines. This much was said yesterday by the editor of a prominent county weekly, who was pending the day in

too long," he said, "and did it once too often. Had the people of the counties named the state ticket in 1895, I do not city. We intend to name our own can- bury Md. didates, and light our own battle, and if we are defeated, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we were free and

independent. How about Senator Gorman? Well, I don't see that Senator Gor man comes in at this stage of the game whare called on to elect a comptroller and a legislature, and when the latter mosts, it will elect a senator. The legisinture will have a great deal more to do thin elect a successor to Mr. Gorman. If noust transact a great deal of import aut business for the people of the stateand we intend in every county to nominete for the legislature the very best men who can be induced to run. When we have elected them, I think we can rest them to exercise their best judgment in the selection of a senator. This effort that is being made to force Mr Gorman to the front as an issue now is not harming him as much as it is his oppopents. He is conducting himself in a very discreet and dignified manner, and piteful attacks that are being made on him are not weakening his position before the people. We do not look upon this however, as Mr. Gorman's fight or any other man's fight-it is the fight of

the party."-Balto. American.

Bits of Maryland News.

Many cattle are dying in Queen Anne's of cerebo spinul meningitis.

Sickness, mostly in the form of ippe," has been quite prevalent in Tal-James M. Naudain has been at Elkton for conducting an allege

J. S. Bennett & Bros.' store at New Market was destroyed by fire Sur The enrollment of pupils in Somer

chools is 5608, an increase of 611 over

Hood's Sarsaparilla is known to be an conest medicine, and it actually cures when all others fail. Take it now, Samuel T. Davis, saloonkeeper at Oakland, has been arrested on a charge bisamy.

J. R. Musser has been elected pres dent of the Howard County School Teachers' Association. Tangier Island fishermen are catching shad and herring. In a few days the

Great Choptank fisheries will begin op-

William Moore, of Snow Hill, on a wager of five cents, attempted to kiss a possum, and is now mourning the loss

To restore gray hair to its natural cotor as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer. The tri-State convention of the Y. M

A. closed at Frederick Sunday night. Interesting services were held in the Frederick city churches Sunday. Denton Bishop was burning down a tree west of Hancock in order to drive a con from his hiding place, when the

ree fell, striking him on the head causng instant death. Nickolas G. Pickett, convicted in the Carroll Court of having two rabbits in his possession, contrary to the game laws was fined. The fine and costs amounted

Judge Lloyd has ordered that several more oyster lots in the Choptank be vacated. It was shown that six to eight bushels of oysters a day could be taken

nake the taxable basis about \$23,000,000, probable decrease of nearly a million rom the old assesment.

John W. Murdock, Hagerstown, bas cone to Scotland to seek information of the heirs of John Murdock of Boonsboro who died recently, leaving a fortune of \$50,000. City Plumber, John Hodel of Cumber

and, against whom charges of doing private work in the city's time, with city materials, were recently perferred, has been dismissed by the Council. William Newcomer of Williamsport, in

ly sixteen years old yet measures six feet two inches in height, and weighs great deeds, by which it will hereafter 182 pounds. He is well proportioned. Rev. J. Gibson Gantt has received numerous letters lately relative to Old White Marsh Church, Talbot county, showing that his efforts to rehabilitate

a big boy worthy of mention. He is on-

all interested. A calf bitten some time ago by a supposed mad dog near Woodstock has manitested signs of rabies. The calf belonged to William Moody, who was also attacked by the dog. The dog belonged to Peter Miller, and subsequently went to

New York for the Pasteur treatment. State's Attorney Evans has asked the members of the Elkton Council to give him information as to the 20 gambling places alleged in recent Council resolu tions to be running in Elktop. The resolutions have aroused considerable feeling, some citizens claiming that such statements about the town ought not to have been made public.

Jonathan Bowser of Williamsport, who has been a bedridden invalid for 15 years, and last fall recovered his speech by "faith," after being unable to talk for seven years, has again lost that power. He was recently seized with a violent spasm, and it required the strength of four persons to hold him in bed. Since

then he has not uttered a word. The little daughter of Mr. Fred Web ber, Holland, Mass, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm I .. is remedy is intended especialty for scute throat and lung disdren for it contains nothing injurious. on be governed any longer by Baltimore | For sale by R. K. Truitt & Sons, Salis-

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SILVER REPUBLICANS REANIZE

Steps Taken to Organize the Nation al Silver Party-Looked Upon minously by Republican Leaders.

To the Silver Republicans of the Unit

of the great law by which, in free govern ments, the rise, progress and decline o parties are determined than that afforded by recent and present political devel-opments in the United States. Political parties are practical instruments for executing the will of the people in respec to principles and policies of government. They, therefore, should represent and respond to public opinion in its attitude toward the problems which the experience of the nation from time to time brings forward for solution. It is not

that make parties. For years events have been forcing upon the country with ever increasing deiniteness and emphasia the necessity of reform in our monetary system, as re-spects both the coinage off metalic money and the regulation and control of credit currency. Under stress of experence and consequent investigation, opinone have been gradually crystallising.

parties that make issues, but it is issues

In this process the line of cleavage has paid little regard to previously existing party demarcations; and today the nost careless observer cannot fail to see that the genius of the nation is approaching a settlement of momentous controyersy through the agency of political instruments now being fashioned to

SILVER REPUBLICAN HISTORY. In the history of these formative events he so-called Silver Republicans have taken an important part and discharged a necessary function. In doing so they ple who observe the lenten period: have not surrendered their convictions on certain other great principles of politthey realize that those principles are not capable of successful application under present monetary conditions.

They believe, therefore, that the ade quate treatment of all other issues must await the correct decision of the domitongers before the lots were preemptnant one thus presented. In this spirit they co-operated with the organized forces of bimetallism in the last campalgn. Every consideration of patriotism and expediency seems to counsel a

continuation of that policy. Silver Republicans believe themselves o be in harmony with the original spirit of the old Republican party, and they claim a property in its great names and giorious traditions justified by the splendid services and sanctified by the sacred memories of the time when that party embodied the aspirations and spoke the American people. This party was born in answer to the cry for a champion of two ounces in weight.

and assurance to the oppressed. Its in history, were deeds of patriotism. Its policies professed, above all'things, to hold dear the safety and welfare of the American people as against the rest of the world.

The silver Republicans cannot forget that history. They cannot today follow the place are meeting with the approval of those who have usurped the do of that party into a shameless shandon. ment of American interests and the tyr-anny of an alien money system. There believe that the duty of the hour demands that they maintain their identity

and perfect their organization. Circumstances have sometimes in east thrust upon the undersigned responsibilities on behalf of silver Repubcans, which in the absence of formal organization, we have felt warranted in save peen receiving a vast number of anxious inquiries from various parts of the country upon the question of party policy and requesting us to give some

definite direction thereto." These communications exhibit a prising and gratifying unanimity in sen-

timent and plan. Responding to these earnest suggest ions, and at the same time expressing our own deliberate opinion, we urge upon the silver Republicans of the United States and upon all citizens of whatsoever previous party association, who are willing to co-operate with us in political action until the great monetary issue is settled and settled right, that ganizations in the various states and territories to the end that thereafter a national convention may be held for the purpose of making an authoritative prong a national organization. As soon as have charge of the calling of the nationat convention and of all matters preliminary thereto. Meantime, we have taken the liberty of naming Hon. Coas. A. Towne of Minnesota, as chairman of said provisional national committee, whose official address for the present will be the City of Washington, and to ore of it that is, if you over feel any dis- whom all communications should be

The provisional national committee hereby called to meet in executive sess than an ordinary stomach; in other words | ion at the City of Chicago, at a piace to be seasonably announced by the chairman, on Tuesday, the 8th day of June

Signed at the City of Washington, this 22d day of February, 1897, the anniversary of the birth of the "fir t American," whose life was a sublime example of patriotism, and whose precept, placing other foods as well. You can test its val- duty to country above and beyond all ne in your case for the trifling sum of 10 party obligation, is a deathless watch-

H. M. Teller, Fred T. Dobois, Frank . Cannon, R. F. Pettigrew, Lee Mantle, John P. Jones, Charles A. Towns

A colored man arrested at Centreville and suspected to be Samuel Schofield, the alleged assailant of Mrs. Godwin in Kent county, has been discharged. Schofield is said to have been seen at Ridgely, Caroline county, and Bengies Baltimore county. Another report is that he has been seen going to Green-

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It's beauties to many are yet unfold;
But they lure on every side.
By the verdant hill, the gentle stream
And down by the ocean wide.

In lovely tints of modest hus, In bowers of festive green, In sturdy cake and stately pines, It's grandeur dwells serene. The coariet berry in apring-time come.
The justions peach in June,
The golden wheat and the meion sweet
In their turn follow soon,

The blushing rose, its dainty leaf With fragrance fills the air, While lillies wild and violets aweet Are nestling everywhere

Here, sports and pleasures too abound, Beneath the pale moon's light. Under beaming rays of the sum: As clothed in a mantle w rite. Their names on Fame's Historic Roll,

It's noble sons have traced, While stations high and banquet balls, It's daughters too have graced, It's lovely maids of modest mien, Their beauty rich and rare, In country, village, town, I ween Are the fairest of the fair,

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Lent and Fasting.

Next Welnesday is the beginning o Lent, that day being Ash Wednesday. Catholics and Episcopalians are suppo ed to mortify the fle-h and wear sackcloth and ashes, figurtively speaking Here are the rules that Father Waldron, Catholic priest of Easton, will read next Sunday to his congregation. They serve to indicate the custom of all church peo-1-All the faithful who, by that time, shall have gone beyond the twenty first ical ecconomy and government: but year of age will be bound to keep the fast of Lent, unless therefrom legitimate-

> 2-They are permitted to make but ne meal only a day, Sundays excepted. 3-The meal made on fasting days is ot to be taken till noon or near goon. 4-Fish and flesh are not to be both consumed by the same person at any est during Lent, Sundays not excepted. -In the evening a collation is pernitted. This should not, according to the general ruling, exceed eight ounces

> of food. 6-At the collation it is permitted t use in the quantity just mentioned, butter, cheese, fruits, salads, vegetables, fish, eggs, and milk. 7-Custom has rendered it lawful

take in the morning some warm drink. such as tea, coffee, or thin chocolate purposes of the great masses of the made with water and therewith a morsel of bread, at the most not exceeding 8-Necessity and custom have made it

> 9-The classes following are exempted from fasting, viz: Those not having completed the twenty-first year of age, the sick, nursing women, those doing hard labor, and in general all who cannot fast without thereby risking great lamage to health.

10-By indult of the Holy See fish may be used at any time on Sundays and once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, excepted, however, the second and the last Saturday in Lent.

11-Those exempted from fasting or account of under or over age, of sick ness or hard labor, are free to use flesh more than once on those days when flesh is by induit permitted.

12-By indult the Easter Season in this country extends from the 1st Sunassuming. Recently, moreover, se day in Lent inclusive to Trinity Sunday inclusive. During this season all of competent age and adjudged to be sufficiently instructed are bound to make a valid communion, otherwise they will be liable to excommunication living, and to deprivation of christian burial after death. Whenever practicable the Easter communion must be made in one's proper parish.

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LOT NO. 3-All that lot of WHARF PROPERTY ing on the west of lot No. 2 and adjoi reto, and adjoining the property of th pany on the west 160 feet, having a from

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FARM OR TRACT OF LAND co county, Md., and binding upon the northernly side of the new county road leading on the west by the land of Wm. J. Phipps and on the north by the home farm of R. Humphreys and on the east by the land of Jas. H.

64 ACRES OF LAND. LOT NO. II-All that

TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND Parsons election district, Wicomico county, Md., and adjoining the above described farm on the south and binding upon the county Church street extended, on the north and adjoining the lands of Jas. B. Perdue on the east, and the lands of Charles F. Gordy and Wm. Phipps on the west, about one

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land, lying on the county road leading from

Rickory Mills to Salisbury about four miles

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W. Goslee, Joseph Waller and Josiah G. Ad-

. S. Goslee resided at the time of his death,

and divided into two lots or parcels as per

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sid tarm and being improved by the dwell-

ng house of the late J. S. Goslee and barns,

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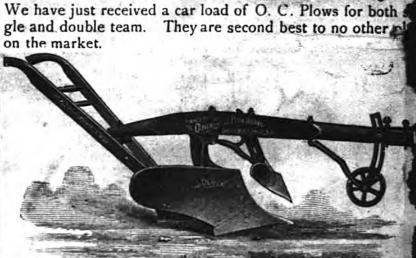
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