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COMES FROM WORCESTER

To Salisbury And Buys Desirable Property

R. Frank Williams, Real Estat ry W. Davis, of Box Iron, Md., one of Salisbury s most beautiful and at-

opportunity to see it.

We understand that Mr. Davis and his family expect to occupy his newly

Mr. Williams has just sold Mr. Hillary W. Davis' farm, situated at Box Iron, Worcester county, Md., containing 165 acres of land for the sum of \$4000. ·

This is considered a very valuable tract of land and is in elegant state of improvement, with about 30 acres of growing Crimson Clover and contains a valuable tract of Pine Timber, estimated to be worth from \$2500 to \$8000 and is also improved with two sets of buildings one of which is nearly new.

mercial Stand.

Messrs. Mitchell and Gosles who ecently purchased of Mr W. Humphrey Rounds his storehouse located on Dock St. together with the stock of goods, are now at the helm. Mr. Rounds had occupied this stand since 1873 about 86 years. The store and stock were destroyed by the fire which swept the City several years ago. Mr. Round's loss at this time was over \$8500 but he began erecting the presout building before the ashes of the

Messrs. Mitchell and Goslee have taken possession and removed from days they actually work, years occupied one of the Jackson buildings. It is understood that the consideration pald for the property Was \$5500.

Linclaimed Letters.

Mrs. Ira Adkins, Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. George Bearth, Mrs. Emil Charke, Mr. Natharn Elsey, Walter W. Edwards, Miss Nellie Green, C. Henry Gromer, Mr. Thos. S. Hoarn, Mr. Will D. Hubert, Miss Marrole Hucksom, Mr. Matthew Kelly, Mrs. L. Leonard Mr. Wilson Lewis, Mr. G. H. Karramore, Miss Core Parker, Pastor of the 1st., Baptist Church, Mr. Rob ert Rittenhouse, Miss Medoria Robert, Mr. Edward T. Trainor, Mrs. Alice White.

—If you want your feet to be dressed in the very latest styles, for all
evening functions, ladies, you want
to buy a pair of Colonial Swede Ties
to buy a pair of Colonial Swede Ties
to The "Big Shoe Store. E. Homer \$8,000 or \$9,000 in the matter of clean-White Shoe Co.

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Stock we received in exchange. With a little care, should double

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TO SAVE \$80,000

To Maryland, Commission On Legislative Expenses Submits Report, Governor Gives Approval.

The first of the uppaid commissions last day of the session of the Legislatore last year to aid in the carrying The property referred to is the little out of the policy of retrenchment and farm situated on South Division reform which he has started, to com-Street at the City limits where the plete its work, is that of Legislative every excuse for a festa, as the Latin ing with ships at sea to the distance owner, Mr. William S. Powell resides.

Expenses and Procedure, of which nations have done for centuries.

State Senator J. Frank Harper, of And now, at last, the spirit of This farm contains nearly ten acres of land and is improved with a very Queen Anne's country is chairman. The other members of the communication of the development of the other members of the communication of the development of the desirability of the development of the wireless as a means for exceedingly comfortable in summer by a means for land and is improved with a very Queen Anne's contains have it also beginning to show itself and feit the desirability of the development of the wireless as a means for exceedingly comfortable in summer by an abundance of ornamental and shade Benson, Robert Moss, Noble L. trees that adorn the lawn and yard on all sides, which, together with the Wirt Randall. This commission at its spleudid assortment of fruit trees of final meeting has definitely adopted almost every variety makes this in. its report to the Governor, embodying deed, an ideal home, and one that appears of recommendations which. Saint Valentine's comes nearest our if enacted will bring about radical hearts and home. make it different from any other sea-

sion in the history of the State. nequired home in the near future.

The price paid for for this property

Governor. The Governor gave to this report his approval, and it was then enhmitted to the commission. minor changes were made in it at the meeting Thursday but as a whole it was not altered, and the scheme of reconstruction as far as employes are concerned, remains as outlined by Mr. Harper.

All that now remains for the comlission to do is to embody its recommendations in the form of an 'order' for introduction in the Legislature upon the first day of the next session. This is the plan that will be followed, and it is believed that not only the Transfer Of An Old Com-

The Chief Reforms.

The chief reforms proposed are

Limitation of the number of amployes in the Senate to 84 and in the House to 48.

Taking away from the presiding officers of each brauch the power of appointment and compelling all employes to be chosen by election or died. But his name will never die, the foreign service. A maximum penorder in the open Senate or House.

every day to the Chief Clerk of the world, let as hope, to the end of time.

engrossing clerk is chosen.

and stationery from the State Libra- are bashful and maidens are shy.

Compelling every committee of each it within ten days unless the time be extended by the branch

No extra compensation for any em-ployees of the Legislature, and the resontation to the Governor for signature of all bills before sdjournment. To award the contract for cleaning

and keeping in order the State House by competitive bids during the session.

A bill proposing a constitutional mendment so as to svoid the neces-

sity of engrossing all bills by pen.
Employment of a legislative attorney to scrutinize bills for legal de-

ling the State House and about \$20,000 in the matter of engrossing bills. So

Expenses At Last Session.

We pay freight to any steamboat show that the expenses of the Senate show that the expenses of the Senate at the last session for employes amounted to \$66,178.51 and that in the House \$51,781.50. When it is realized that the House has nearly four times as may members as the Senate and yet for employes was \$14,442.01 the cost for employes was \$14,442.01 less, it can be seen to what extent the present method of giving the presiding

employes may be carried.

The change in the engrossing of bills will, of course, have to be proposed by the commission in bill form, as will also their recommedation as to a legislative attorney. All the other changes, however, will be presented to the Legislature in the shape of an "order," and they will be presented on the first day of the session, so that from start to finish the next Legisla-ture shall work under the new scheme.

The Governor proposes to do all be one to secure the adoption of this order on the first day of the session. He is greatly pleased at the work of the commission and at the promptoes with which it has presented its report. His idea is that there is now amplitime to so fully acquaint the public with what is proposed that when the time comes for action by the Legislatuse the force of public sentiment will be such that there will be us question as to its susetment.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

On February 14. The Otden Days Recalled With Lovers Bashful And Maldens Shy.

In this country the celebration of festivals has never been fostered with few years. The legal holidays were

And now, at last, the spirit of carnmay be the infusion of a foreign ele- tances between central stations at vament in America, but it may also rious points in the United States mean a reaction after long years of with commands at sea. An effort decorous legal celebrations.

Of all the festivals on the calendar. hearts and homes. For it was this President disapproved this and pids changes in the next Legislature and shrewd and kindly old priest who for constructing a tower were invited practically kept the world-at Rome several months ago. submitted a tentative report to the fobidden by the cruel Emperor Claud- transmitting messages at all times ceaseless struggle which separated busbands from wives and lovers from sweethearts. Then the angry Em-

> Here, indeed, was cause for sorrow, 8,000 miles at all times. and Rome was filled with beart sick lovers wile wandered about disconsoate seeking some priest brave enough pulsory equipment of ocean-going to pronounce the benediction over steamers with wireless telegraph aptheir marriage vows.

for his sine, where he languished and Burke bill applies only to vessels in and the festival in his memory will alty of \$1,000 is provided in the Compelling all employes to report be celebrated by lovers all over the Peters bill.

House or Secretary of the Senate, and It is a pretty anniversary, full of paying them \$5 each only for the charming sentiment nobody need be ashamed of, because the tokens which their former stand on lower Main | An examination as to their capacity mysteriously cross each other through by officials of each brauch before any the mails, should always be anony mous. They are innocent affairs and Shutting off from authorized per- only serve to foster the good old sons the privilege of getting supplies awest hearting business when lovers

> These tokens by the way, which used to be mostly hearts-bleeding branch to report each bill referred to hearts and pierced hearts-with a verse accompanying are now reaching the height of elaborate ornamentation and design. They even cease to be valentines altogether and become exquisite little books of sentimental verse published expressly for the 14th of February. Sometimes they even expand into pictures of famous lovers, Cupid and Psyche, Dante and Bea-trice, or they may take the form of boxes of candy or bunches of forget me gots. -February Paris Modes.

\$1,000,000 A DAY

in Mineral Waste, Enough Natural Gas Lost To Light All Cities Over. 3000 Lives Lost.

The waste of mineral products in that, if the recommendations of the the United States amounts to \$1,000,000 commission, which are approved by a day in value. The waste of natural the Governor, are carried out it should gas amounts to 1,000,000,000 cubic feet save the State \$80,000. the cities of the Duited States having more than 100,000 population. These talements were made by Sen. Flint of California at the recent meeting of the National Conservation Commis-

Son. Flist called attention to the large waste of material and the large loss of life which characterizes the mineral industries in all parts of the country, which, he said, was deplor-

"The waste in coal mining is equiv alent to about one half of the total product mined, or for the year 1907 about 240,000,000 tons, said Sen. Flint.

"With an entire waste of all mineral products approximating \$1,000,000 a day, and with the mineral production of the United States last year amounting to \$2,000,000,000, this waste is equivalent to more than one sixth the value of the total production.

The seriousness of this loss is more clearly appreciated when it is remembered that our production and consumption are increasing much more rapidly than is the population of the country, that the mineral supplies for future use are limited in quantity and

caunot be reproduced.

"But more serious even, than the waste of materials is the excessive less of life in our mining operations. We are grieved to find that last year, more than 2000 men were killed and more than 7000 injured."

FLASH 3,000 MILES.

The Government To Build Tallest Wireless Station in Washington. To Equip All The Warships.

Following the achievements of the amed by Governor Crothers on the very great enthusiasm until the last wireless telegraph in the recent colliston between the steamers Republic always observed of course with due and Florida, the Navy Department rejoicing, but life over here has been has opened hids for locating a wireless too serious a matter for us to seize tower at Washington for communicatof 3,000 miles.

For a long time naval officials have was at first made to secure for this purpose the Washington Monument

at least-from standing still, when The specifications require that the marriage, and even be rothels, were tower or station shall be capable of ins as a punishment to his subjects. and at all seasons to a radius of 3,000. There had been continuous warfare miles in any navigable direction from in Rome for such a long period of Washington. The messages are not to time that the people wearied of this be interrupted by atmospheric disturbances or interference by neighboring stations. At the same time the department asked for bids for two sets peror issued a proclamation stating of apparatus to be installed on naval that since husbands were so unwilling vessels to be capable of transmitting to be parted from their wives, there and receiving messages from the should be no more marriages in Rome. Washington station at a distance of

Another manifestation of the inter est of Congress in the proposed comparatus was evidenced when Repre-Good old Valentine, who loved a sentative Peters, of Massachusetts, lover like all the world, could not re- introduced a bill more general in its sist the appeal of the unhappy young application than the first bill on the comples, and he gave up his life for subject, which was introduced by the cause, as you will afterward hear. Representative Burke of Pennsylvan-Having first secretly married one in. Mr. Peters proposed to require the happy pair, he was prevailed upon to wireless telegraph on all ocean going unite many others, until the news vessels both in the foreign and docame at last to the Emperor. The mestic service, plying between port poor saint was thrown into a dungeon more than 100 miles distant. The

BROWN TAIL MOTH

Dangerous Pest.

During the past week the State Entomologist, Prof T. B. Symons and from France. Many nurserymen and day was not cloudy. other growers in Maryland import a great deal of nursery stock from France, and the State Entomologist desires that he be notified at once of any such importations in order that they may be thoroughly inspected for this notorious pest. No means must be spared in stamping out this pest from our State as, if it should be freed it will require any amount of money to eradicate it or even hold it in check. This has been conclusively demonstrated in the New England States, especially Massachusetts, Rhode Islaud, Connectiont, New Hampshire and Maine where the State

authorities are now engaged in fight ing the pest. Massachusetts now has a standing yearly appropriation of \$225,000,00, New Hampshire \$25,000,00 for two years, Maine \$25,000,00 for three years, Rhode Island \$10,000,00 yearly and Connecticut a special fund for fighting the Gypsy and brown tail moths, also the Senate passed an item in the Agricultural Department Bill this week carring an appropriation of \$800,000,000 for combatting these two insect peets alone. This goes to show the enormous expense that these two insects are to State and Federal government.

The larve or worm of the brown tail moth feed upon white and other oaks and wild cherry, is abundant on maple and elms displayes marked partiality for pear, plum and apple and is capable for subsisting on the foliage of a number of other trees and shrubs; in fact the forests in the localities of infestation in the New England States appear as swept over by fire. The in-sect practically attacks all kinds of foliage with the possible exception of

stage in large silken cases in which condition they were found in this State. All such nests found must be burned at once as well as the packing in which the stock was shipped. It is nrged that all persons co-operate with the State suchorities in their efforts to prevent this insect being established in the State.

-Mrs. G. W. Taylor is headquarters for mourning work. Somets, toques, net and granadine valis. Some with creve borders, prices from \$1,35 to \$7.50.

-I/HT. -In the vicinity of W. H. lackness's residence Thursday sight a Induce Say Subst For. Bullable re-

TOMATO GROWERS

A number of the largest growers of

Ganner To Producer For Better Understanding And Results.

comatoes in this County recently met at the real estate office of J. W. Jones and Co., and formed an organization; their guarantee that the Oldham the purpose of which will be to pro. Lyric Male Quartette Entertainm mote the interests of those who are engaged in the raising of tomatoes for day night, will be one of the best canning purposes. It is the intention ever given in Salisbury. of getting all of the growers together for the purpose of regulating the acresge to be put in this crop, and to come to some agreement as to the price to be charged per ton for the orop. It is believed that an active organization will be able to do much for belp to all growers but the canners as well. It is recognized by all that at the ginia Negro, if such were not present time the canners are in as big a nole as the growers owing to the price of canned goods. This organiation is a branch of the Maryland Topiato Growers Association, which has branch associations formed in all the Counties Maryland is one of the largest packers of Tomatoes in the United States, and the amount of goods turned out here as well as the my testimony to the many tributes prices made are important factors in praise already conferred upon him. goods turned out here as well as the establishing the price all over the Country, and it is the idea of the Growers Association that if the crops can be so regulated as to make a glut impossible, then it will be possible for both grower and canner to get some noney out of the business.

The following are the officers of the Association; W. C. Mitchell, Pres. C. M. Peters, Vice President; Wm P. Ward, Scoretary and Treasurer. Board of Directors; B H. Parker, W. J. Phipps, B. S. Morris.

A SUNSHINY TUESDAY Did The Groundhoo See His Shadow: If So.

February 2nd was a disappointment to those who believe that the Groundhog is a reliable prophet as to weather conditions, and they are now look time to make his journey to the surface this has been done it is expected the above, or that his surroundings were so the work of building a track and me agreeable that he did not care to move. eling the grounds for a first class Pa There seemed to have been but little will be rapidly pushed, and put outside to prevent his seeing his shadow if the trip to the surface and other latter part of August as per the arr Assistant, Mr L. M. Peairs have ow did not scare him back, and if he on or before the 10th of March. shipments of nursery stock imported of bad weather and all because the

Session of County Commissioners Tuesday,

The County Commissioners were in session last Tuesday and transacted

siderable routine business. The bills for improving the public part of this show will be seen from the corporate limits to the st

Engineer Clark, Committee to lay out py. The Zourve and land and Robert of Robertson ing, seldiers cheering, everybody in were appointed a committee to lay out py. The Zourve and land a seldiers cheering, everybody in Markelle Courve and in Markelle Co a road in Mardela Springs known as trel performance Railroad and Branch Street Adjourned to meet February 16.

Vienna Scow Up For

O. B. Wright., Pres.

V. S. Bradley, Olerk.



ON THURSDAY EVENING

Entertaining Dialect Recitals And The Noted Lyric Quartette For Charity At

Opera House. the Young Men's Club of the h dist Protestant Church, are girl at Ulman's Opera House next Thurs

Worcester Demograt, Pocomoke City

Md., says;
"Mr Leroy Oldham, of Baltime appeared in his famous dialect relaughter from start to finish imitations of the Southern darker a true to nature, and in many he was even better than the uld repeatedly compelled to reappear up

Mrs. Hamilton Easter, Baltim "To hear Mr Leroy Oldham, In most enjoyable recital of 'Son privilege. It gives me pleasure to

FAIR SITE SELECTED

At Ulmans Opera House next Thus

day night.

Subject To Expert's Report. Just Out The City Limits.

It is understood that the Wicomics County Fair Association has closed a deal with Mr. W. C. Mitchell for sufficient ground for the purposes of the Fair.

There is to be somewhat ov ty five acres in the tract selected which is on his farm just out of the City limits, and is regarded as one of the best sites available for this pur-

It is stated that Mr. W. P. Pros grave, who is one of the best inf will secure the services of an experlenced man to look over the site and ing for consolation in the hope that his character of the ground at an early majesty was enjoying a sleep so deep date, and that the purchase will be and pleasant that he did not wake in subject to his report. As soon as air was made, for he would have to ed schedule. The Directors of the As have been very careful of the time he sociation have issued a call for 50 per looked out in this section if his shad- cent of the stock subscribed payable

Guy Brothers Minstrels Tuesday Night. Elks Benufit.

The Elk's Lodge, of this city, bes arranged to have Goy Brothers M trels at the Opera House next Total night in their great show. In the road from Pittsville to Willard were approved and ordered paid. Engineer R. Guy, with the new elegant special bushels of shells to repair the road "The Zouaves." This scene portray. one the sunset on the water. The the distance, lighted up, the bug

onel's birthday; sheet ace hall. They have a ored men to sheer the actions and sayings. Repairs.

The seew at Vienna ferry will be up for repairs on Monday, February 15th. During the 4 or 5 days required for making repairs the ferry will ing for their charity, not be available to the public. the people of Salis

Tores from Scratching—Tried any Remedies for Seven Heaville Was Discouraging, But

ITCHING TORTURES YIELDED TO CUTICURA

While I was doing missionary work to lower portion of several cities I id is necessary to know a little of others of a few medicines and a while I found that a little knowled finitions was about all I needed, of the very had cases I had to deal of the very had cases I had to deal a while I found that a little knowled Unitours was about all I needed, of the very had cases I had to deal it was that of a young woman who come to us not only broken in its but in a most awful condition recally. Our doober examined her told us that she had scables (the it told us the reagged-edged life. Here hedy was a mass of cores from authing and she was not able to an solid food. We tried many things, out tonle was prescribed and baths in rubbing of lard and sulphur. We cratching and she was not able to the sain solid food. We tried many things, and tonic was prescribed and baths with a rubbing of lard and sulphur. We excited hard for seven weeks and you an imagine how discouraged we were then, after all that time, we could see a little improvement. One day I happed to so a Cutioura advertisement alling how a little baby had been made of a bad case of skin eruption, and although I had but ninety-seven mans with me. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Besolvent. When I reached home I mas like a child with a new toy, and we atthed our patient well and gave her a call dose of the Resolvent. She slept that night better than she had since he had been with us and the next day I located the price of a box of Cuticura Bintmant. I am not exaggerating when I say that in exactly five weeks his young woman was able to look for a position, being strong enough to work and full of ambition. In another month she left the home, and now has a good position in a nice family where he is respected and is strong and well. You may refer any one you wish to me, personally. I saura Jame Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

Collector's Sale Faluable Mortgages

MORTGAGE TAXES

Under and by virtue of a power conferred upon the undersigned by aw as Collector of the tax on Mortages for Vicomico County and the sale of Maryland, the undersigned, a Collector aforestid, will sell at white auction, at the front door of the Court House, in Salisbury, Maryland on

at \$.00 o'clock p. m., to satisfy the ax on said Mortgages for said Wi miss County, duly levied and now

d Fannis M. Smoot, in a to them from Sidney A Bmily V. White, dated the processor fundred and six ay fearth, nineteev innered and six fearth, nineteev innered and six feed and six f

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, Va.

SHORT SERMON SUNDAY HALF-HOUR By Rev. John Triplett.

The Hope That Sustains Christians

I know when I have believed, and keep that which I have committed unto him against that day .-- II. Tim-

If Paul had been a millionaire these words would not appeal to the great mass of Christian people. The average Christian earns his bread by tolling amid privations and temptations. In this flerce struggle for existence he is often crucified on unseen crosses and caused to fight many a silent battle. Hence the faith of the average Christian is often temporarily eclipsed by his trials and then it is hard for him to say, "I know whom I have believed."

working Christian, and he uttered tem of adjustable jacks and ribs. these words under the most trying the circumstances. After enduring the hardships of three missionary jour-sition, if desired., when the concrete neys, he was now in a dismal Roman is set. By means of the jacks the dungeon awaiting his execution! If he had been like many brethren of held back firmly in place, thus preto-day w eshould find him complaining about the unjustness of his lot, ing or tipping on hoating foundaand this comforting text would not tion, which is a frequent source of have been. But Paul forgot his suf- trouble. With this improved sysfering, in his sympathy for Timothy. tem, it is claimed, a larger number He wrote the last letter of his life to of calssons can be started at one comfort a sorrowful heart. Such was the faith of Paul; he trusted Christ without increasing the danger of a until that day when the sea shall cave-in. give up its dead and every man shall receive his reward.

But Timothy was like many Christians of the past and present. For instance, the prophet Elijah, af- ure due to plentiful rains and conse ter fleeing eighty miles to escape the wrath of Jezebel, flung himself beneath a juniper and sobbed to God to let him die. Then John the Baptist, while languishing in the priso of Herod, began to wonder why God should treat him so. Had his min-istry been false? And so he sent his disciples to the Master to ask, "Art thou the Messiah that was to come, or do we look for another?" And these dark days of doubt and uncertainty are common to every Christian. Sometimes temptations entice us; we fall and with bitterness we cry, "The good that I would do.

fered by so many Christians are occasioned by falling to distinguish between the questions, "Are you saved?" and "Are you free from hard-criminals and offenders bill, which ships?" "Are you sinless?" and provides that where a person has DAY, FEBRUARY 13, '09, ships?" "Are you sinless?" and "Are you as good as Paul (or someone else) ?"

can't believe that if I were a Christian that God would treat me so." He has lost his wife and only child. I replied, "Don't you know that these trials are necessary to develop the Christian grace? Is it not the night the dark night—that brings out the stars? Now how could you manifest that sweet grace of forgiveness unless the Lord first permitted an enemy to do you some injustice?" Hence, it is self-evident that the question "Are you a Christian?" does not mean "Are you free from hardships?" For God gives every Christian some cross to bear. That is the Father's way of conforming the Christian to the image of His Sonby following "in His steps."

Nor does the question "Are you s Christian?" mean "Are you sinless?" For Paul sinned, and "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "None are righteous-no. not one." To be saved from the guilt and power of sin does not mean to be proof against sinning.

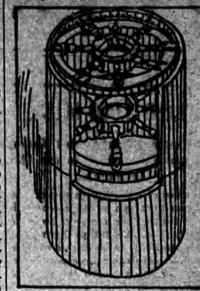
And lastly, "Are you a Christian?" does not mean, "Are you as good as some one else?" Salvation is not sanctification. One is an act, the other is a process. We are sayed from the guilt of sin, as soon as we put our trust in Christ; but it reuires a lifetime to become sanctified-1, e., to become holy, to get the badness out and the goodness into us. In other words, becoming "good" is a development, a slow, gradual , imperceptible process, like brook gradually becoming a mighty Hudson, a grain of corn bringing forth a full era at harvest, or the lump of leaven that gradually permeated the whole bowl meat. Therefore, Christians should mourn because they are not as goo as some one else. God is not through with them yet!

Hence, when Christians like Elliah, John the Baptist and Timothy. ack the assurance that they are God's children, the fault is not with God, but with them. They have lost among life's tribulations. They look down when they over the look up!

There is not any better Salve than DeWist's Carbolised Witch Hasel Salve. We hereby warn the public that we are not responsible for any injurious effects caused from worthess or poistnous imitations of our newitt's Carbolised Witch Hasel e, the original. It is good for bing when a salve is needed., but appealably good for piles. Be you got DeWitt's. Sold by all

THE NEW EXCAVATION SYSTEM

nts Surrounding Earth Rock From Caving In. A new method for bracing the walls of a catsson excavation, to prevent settlement of the surround carth or rock, is shown in the account



Made of Numerous Jacks. panying illustration. The designe is a civil engineer. The essential por-Now Paul was a penniless, hard tion of the device consists of a sysearth surrounding the shaft can be

Prosperous Palestine.

The Holy Land is flowing with milk and honey. The stimulus given quent good cereal and orange crops and the absence of quantitative restrictions. Twenty years ago the revenue was about \$50,000, while in 1905 it was estimated at \$200,000. Another incentive to trade is the annually growing number of tourists who now visit the country in spring and autumn, arriving frequently in specially chartered vessels. At Gaza the Government purposes to build a sea jetty, which would give an impetus to trade there, as at present there is only an open roadsted, and whenever the sea is rough the loading or discharging of cargoes is impracticable. The Governor of Beersheba is doing his best to encourage I do not; and the evil that I would building. A carriage road is being not do, that I do." laid out from the Dead Sea to Jer-licho.—Chicago Tribune.

Care of Habitual Criminals.

The New Zealand Minister for placed at each side of doors. Doors Justice has introduced the habitual are fastened shut by means of strong been twice convicted of a criminal the lumber needed; two pieces 4x4-assault or four times of wounding, 10 feet; two pieces 4x4-14 feet; robbery or burglary he may be re- eighteen pieces 2x2-8 feet; twenty d as an habitual criminal and at the expiration of his sentence de-

tained in a reformatory. After six convictions for vagrancy under the roof and roofing." a man may be treated in the same way. Discharges from the reformatory will be secured only on the recommendation of the court, while the detained offenders will be made to work and wages will be placed to their credit or toward the support of their dependents, British Austral-

Monkey's Color Sense. Some interesting experiments in reference to the sense of color in animals are described by Dahl in the Naturwissenschaftliche Wochenschrift. The writer offered to a monkey sweets colored with a certain dye, and bitter substances colered with a different dye. After a few attempts the monkey learned to refuse the bitter substances without trial, presumably recognizing them by their color. By varying the excould distinguish all colors except dark blue. And it is pointed out, on the authority of Mayer, that many savage tribes are unable to distinguish dark blue from black. Children, also, it is said, are longer in being able to distinguish this color than any other.

Black Walnut. Black walnut is produced in this country at an annual rate of about 33,000,000 feet. The larger portion of it now comes from Southwest no Missouri, Arkansas, Oblahoma and Indian Territory, although there is some scattering growth will vieled up in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. The most consider able stand of the wood remaining Virginia. The home de hand for black welmut lumber is only for comparatively small quantities. Its is is largely confined to gun stell novelties, electrical work, etc. The chief demand for walnut cones ?... Germany, and Hamburg is the commercial center of the market. Bouthwest.

Results of Grafting. By grafting a plant has been duced at Chiswick, England arows potatoes under ground tomatoes above ground producer of it calls it plant.

Doctor Did your hunbland full directions? Did he take

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feet high at back and seven feet in two feet at each end of the house. Across these outer ends we spike 2x4 or 2x6 pieces to hitch to. The floor should be of good oak boards but need not be very tight. The



THE PORTABLE HOG HOUSE. ides are matched lumber and the roof should be as tight as possible. We have used felt paper for roofing for five years, but the kind we used became leaky in about two years and now we have four or five houses to re-roof. We expect to try galvan-ized iron or tin. The uprights or studding are 2x2 placed two feet apart; except that there are 3x4's

wooden buttons each held by a spike. "The following includes most of 1-inch oak flooring; 110 feet (sur-face) one-half-inch sheathing for

Many make the mistake of think-ing only farmers who make a busi-ness of selling breeding stock need to use pure bred boars. There is, on the other hand no very good reason why any breeder or farmer should use grade sires.

Good pure-bred sires can be secured at reasonable rates, and far greater dependence can be placed upon a good animal of pedigreed stock than can be upon a good grade Of course we do not make this con tention for the pure-bred scrub, for pedigree alone does not make an

animal by any means. If an animal is properly built, i healthy, and in addition has pure blood running through his system, the chances are that he will sire bet-ter pigs than a grade would whose characteristics are not as firmly fixed. The choice of sires is an important matter, and only good stock should be used.

Roughage For Sheep.

Timothy hay is a comparatively poor roughage for sheep. Clover, pea vine hay or any other kind of hay made from legumes is good. If one grows peas or beans for their seeds, the straw makes good sheep feed. Of course, some concentrate ! food must be fed too. Some here feed the pea straw unthrashed, but many a pea is lost then. As peas a: rich in nitrogen, this means quite little. They are, however, a good feed for sheep when ground.

Be Clean At-All Sensons. Greater regard for cleanliness is demanded in warm and damp weather than at any other time, but cleanliness ought never be neglected in any season. Don't let the houses and yards become fifthy and foul-smelling simply because it is warm

Sheaf Oats For Horses.

The finest winter feed is sheaf eats. The horses will go through the winter in good, strong condition and in the spring they will be fit for work. Let them set the heads and best of straw, and use the rest for hedding.

Birst Highlites
An Englishman, fond of negating of his ancestry, took a roin from his packet an pointing to the tent -raved on it, said: 'My great great distant

Beid, His Father.

Bichmond, Va.—"Devil Anee", Het. lold is once again in the mounteins of West Virginia, after an absence of years. Nineteen years and James Hatfield, Jr., better known as "Devil Anse." was recognized throughout the mountains of West Virginia and Kentucky as one of the quickest and surgest about in the Het. quickest and surest shots in the Hat-field faction, when he left West Vir-ginia for the plains of Minnesota. "Devil Anse" is highly respected in

the community in which he lives. Few in that section know of his past life or of the exploits of himself and his kinsmen in their family war-

He is on a visit to his father, "Cap" Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield clan, who is 90 years of age and very feeble.

After spending some time at his old home it is the purpose of "Davil Anse" to return to the wheathelds. "West Virginia is no longer like home to me." he says, "many lives" were lost during the war between the two families. The Hatfield-Mo-Coy fued, known throughout the world for the ferocity with which it was waged, started in Floyd County nearly forty years ago and extended

over a dozen countles in the two-States. Twenty years ago I grew tired of the eternal strife and bloodshed and went West."

John McCoy was the head of the McCoy family, of which there were fifteen children. Only one survives. "Cap" Hatfield was the father of thirteen children, of which number eleven were killed, the only two now "Size of house is 8x10 feet, four alive being "Devil Anse" and a girl. A mountain romance concerns itfront. The runners or foundation self with the McCoy who survived are 4x4 oak, beveled off at each end and the Hatfield girl. The two were with an axe so as to run easily. The about the same age. One day they two center runners are fourteen feet met on a mountain trall. Later the long, so that they may extend out little community in the hills was met on a mountain trail. Later the stantled to learn that the two had eloped and that they had been married by a mountain preacher. This py. They live in a pretty little wooded glen in the West Virginia hills,

> blood of the two old fighting famireached such proportions that State troops had to be called out. The trouble affected even the cousins of the two sides. Innocent women and children were shot like rabbits in the fields. In one instance two members of one of the clans, both mere boys, were tied to trees and burned

> surrounded by growing boys and girls carrying in their veins the fused

GULLIBLES VISIT CHICAGO.

Easily Victimized by Sharpers, Who Don't Half Try.

Chicago.-The gullibility of some ersons is past all comprehension. A party of visitors from the West once made up a purse of \$15 to see the statue of Gen. U. S. Grant dismount from the stone horse at Lincoln Park

A Kansas farmer agreed to purchase the Federal Building for \$3,-000, securing his option with a cash payment of \$147.

Another man from down State paid a newly found friend \$2.50 to see the Masonic Temple turn half way around.

But a new bunco game was discovered this week when Harry Fickles-herer, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., kicked because two detectives re-fused to allow him to buy the "gold" on the tower of the Montgomery Ward Building.

Ficklesherer had just completed negotiations for the purchase when Detectives Russell and O'Brien ac-

ANNIVERSARY SYNDICATE.

Three Sisters and Cousin Married on the Same Date.

St. Louis.—At the wedding of Miss Rena M. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, to Fred L. Dodge, of Sherman, Tex., at the home of the bride's parents, an unusual coincidence was discovered. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Rhoads, a cousin of the

The date was the nineteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tober and the twenty-third anniversary of Mrs. Thomas B. Ruyle, both women being slaters of the bride. It was also the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bradshaw, cousins of the bride, and the birthday anniversary of Miss Elliott, also a sister of the bride, all of whom were present at

clating clergyman at the other wed-

KILLS SKUNK; GETS DAY OFF. an Told to Soak Himself and Burn His Clothes.

Tacoma.-On his way to work, and Tacoma.—On his way to work, and a little behind time, R. Hanson, motorman on the Tacoma arrest trolley line, coasted over a potecat on his bicycle and nearly caused a panic when he entered the lobby at the street car offices, where fifty men were waiting to go on duty.

Hanson was given a twenty-four-hour vacation by the superintendent of the car lines and ordered to spend twenty hours of it in a bathful and

twenty hours of it to a bathtub and to burn his clothes and bury his

We often hear a good ampared built pulled the "pet of the form," and children are allowed to play around Lim. and even tide him through the yards. This is dangerous. Many have been injured by trusting the built too far. I have never yet men a built that I would trust behind my bank, dolons he was accuraly theten-

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Kismet.

By EDITH L. JOSLIN

It was noontide. The hot tropi-al sun shone with a ferce white plendor, the palm trees drooped splendor, the palm trees drooped with languid grace, the roses nod-ded as though sleeping and their breath filled the air with a seductive fragrance, the splash of the fountain was like the alluring voices of genil and the occasional tinkle of a herd bell distant and hazy, sounded like a fairy peal of enchantment. On a hill overlooking the valley, the white palace of the Rajah reared its stately turrets and spread its

its stately turrets and spread its proud length. Within its walls reigned the quiet of the tropical noon. Court and menials alike had yielded to the witchery of the hour and Katwa's stately halls were wrapped in profoundest slumber. In the inner court where the shade of the palms fell thickest and coolest, lay Ashyes, her head with its wealth of raven hair, pillowed on the sleek coat of a sleeping tiger. One ray of sunshine caught and imprisoned in the palms, cast a soft, caressing light into the shadows and showed a pic-ture of rare beauty.

And the Rajah in his hall, and the slave in the office, and the maid-en in the shade of the palms slept and dreamed, but not so Deid, the tiger!

A soft shuffling sound of approaching footsteps grew nearer and near-

A dark face looked into the shadows and then with upraised arm a man sprang forward only to pause in the face of a pair of gleaming yellow eyes. For a second there was no sound save the regular breathing of the sleeping Ashyea and the low swish of Deld's heavy tall. A frog jumped into the fountain with a splash and a bird in the palms piped to its mate. The man drew back with a stiffed curse and the sud, sud, of sandalled feet grew faintly distant and Yerbo, the dervish, was gone as he came.

It was twilight. The languorous, seductive wilight of the tropics. In the west the heavens were a mass of indescribable color, while nearby an opalescent gray prevailed. Deeper and deeper grew the gray—faint-er and fainter grew the glorious hues er and fainter grew the glorious hues in the West. Here and there a silver star twinkled in the heavens and a nightingale, in a huge magnolis, was pouring out its passionate love notes to its lady love. The dew laden blossoms sent up a delightful offering of fragrance and the fountain murmured joyously. Now and then a snatch of song was-heard and from the garden came the sweet tinkle of a guitar. Romance and love ran riot in Katwa's stately pal-

On a luxurious divan in one of the inner courts sat the Rajah Katwa, and opposite him the dervish, Yerbo, while near the doorway stood a greenly maiden with clean cut features and large glorious eyes and soft bronze hair that fell rich and rippling over the shimmering black of her draperies. She was Fantina, the hope, the joy, the ambition of the dervish, Yerbo; and the rich roung Rajah Katwa had just refused her for his queen. An hour later Yerbo and Fantina

had withdrawn and Katwa, all un-mindful of them, descended into the gardens. Everything, even the bal-my caress of the gentle south wind, spoke to him of love. His pulses beat madly for the wind bore something else besides its cares; it brought the faint echo of a guitar and the dear melody of a voice he loved. A harty turn or two in the direction from which they came and he was fendling the sleek head of the tiger.
Deld, and his arm encircled the graceful Ashyea. Heart spoke to heart, lip to lip, and there under the stars their troth was plighted, and there, too, under the stars a vengeance was sworn, for Yerbo, the priest, crouched in the shade of the

In a bower, on a couch of roses, Ashyea slept and dreamed, bright hued dreams of love, and at her feet lay Deld, the tiger, ever wake-

ful, ever faithful. A stealthy form crept across the pavement, but none of the glories of the night entered into the man's soul for he was ruled and moved with but one thought, revenge, and for revenge murder, so bitter was the disappointment of his ambition. Straight for the bower he headed. Slowly and carefully he came. Cau-tiously he crossed the threshold and crept toward the couch. Pierce hate gleamed in his eyes as they rested on the beautiful face of Ashyea. upon which the moonbeams lingered so fondly.

He raised his right arm and a sharp edge of steel flashed in the moonlight. Hark! Was it the wind that sounded so surely, Kismet, or was it the swift movement of a long,

A moment the jewelled dagger was held aloft, the next both man and beast struggled on the pavement in mortal combat. Beconds that seemed hours ended and the man's form under the tiger was a quiver-

form under the tiger was a quivering, meaning mass.

A shadow fell across the pavement and Katwa, Prince and Rajan,
stood in the doorway. With wide
terrified eyes Tahyea sprang to him.
The tiger, Deld, raised his head and
uttered a low piercing cry and his
jaws dripped with bright red blood,
—Boston Post.

The Jumping Off Place.

Consumption had me in its gramp;
I had almost reached the jumpoff place when I was advised to
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PEARLS DUE TO WORMS.

site Which Causes Gems.

The origin of the pearl in the shell of the oyster or other bivaive or moliusk has been the object of a considerable amount of investigation and speculation. Among the more recent studies of the subject may be noted those of M. Seurat, recorded in the "Comptes Rendus." This naturalist finds that in pearl oysters from the Gambia lagoons, in the South Pacific, the pearls are due to a small worm—a sort of tapeworm. In cysts on the body and mantle of the oyster he has found true pearls the oyster he has found true pearls surrounding a nucleus which he has shown to be one of these worms. Like other tapeworms, this one concerned in the production of pearls requires a second host in which to complete its development. M. Seurat considers that the ray is the second host in this case. For he has found in the spiral intestine of this ash small tapeworms, which he regards as the adult form of the larval worm of the pearl oyster. The au-thor has named this new species of tapeworm Tylocephalum margariti-

The view has been held that the pearl is a secretion formed, as it were, in self-defense, for the sur-rounding and isolation of an injurlous foreign body. If M. Seurat's views are correct, however, the pearl would rather appear to be a protection to the worm, and to bear to it somewhat the same relation as the oak-gall does to the gall-fly. When the epicurean ray swallows its oys-ters the pears will be dissolved in its digestive juices-as Cleopatra's pearl was dissolved in vinegar-and the worm set free to become a tapeworm in its new bost. M. Seurat notes the curious fact that the fish seems to prefer those pearl oysters in which the shell has been riddled by a species of boring sponge. It does not appear to have been ascertained, however, whether or not these oysters with the perforated shells are the most prolific in pearls.

The Legend of Antigonous.

In the old city of Antwerp there is an immense statue, nearly forty feet in height, of the legendary giant. Antigonous. The story about him is that hundreds of years ago he installed himself at a certan poine on the river Scheldt and extorted heavy



toll from all who passed. If they would not pay he cut off their hands and threw them into the river. When the giant was finally slain the city which had grown up around that spot was called Hantwerpen, which means "hand-tossing." Of course Hantwerpen was finally corrupted

into Antwerp. When they have a celebration of any kind in Antwerp, now, they carry the great statue of Antigon-ous about the streets preceded by two men carrying planter casts of hands as emblems.

When the Vermont man, Red-field Proctor, was War Secretary there was an army regulation making it compulsory on the soldiers to attend tattoo rollcall. Tattoo sounded at 9 o'clock and in the summer, when the sunset was late, there was little more than an hour between dress parade and the next formation.
The result of this was that the soldier had no time to make a call on his sweetheart or to visit the village near the garrison. Secretary Proctor issued an order doing away with compulsory attendance at tattoo and substituted therefor a rule that the men must be in quarters at 11 o'clock at the latest. The change was a boon to the men and a service to discip-line. The oldest men of the United States army regard Redfield Proctor as a sort of godfather to the service. -Chicago Post.

The Zulu War Cry.

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The Zulu war cry, used whenever they take the field by the South African footballers, has puzzled our newspapers, not one of which seems able to spell it correctly. The Daily Express gives it as "Igamilisho," and the Daily Mail as "Gammilito." The cry really consists of two words, and should be written "Igama layo." "Igama" is Zulu for "name," and "layo" is a possessive pronoun, meaning either "his" or "their." Thus the Daily Mail, although quite wrong in its orthography of the cry, is right in saying that it merely means "That is his name." The explanation is that Zulu stiquette does not allow warriors, when they rush into battle, to mention the names of their enemies, but the leads hout. "That is his name," pointing to the victims with their spears—Notes and Queries.

ess, dissiness, languor, heart palpita-tion. Drastic physics gripe, stoken, weaken the bowels and dont cure. Doan's regulate set gently and cure constipation. 35 dents. Ask your

Never can tell when you'll mash a linger or auffer a cut, neulse burn or notels. De grappined, Dr. Thomas files trio Oil thusbally relieves the patt-



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The Countryman-No, but I



"Don't you think," asked Mrs. Oldastle, "that everybody is affected more or less by environment?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Packenham. 'If they're foolish enough to take such things; but I always turn down my glass and never touch it."-Chicago Herald.



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THE COMING LEGISLATURE

will be the subject of legisla-

that the Counties will ever agree to know how the public feels on them. he sentiment along this line, and lieves that Public issues should be distion, and we want no legislation Public Question. high is absolutely dictated by s enterie of political manipulators. It is true that in many cases the represtatives sent from the various Counties are also in a degree nuder the inmonce of local organizations, but here are so many of these that it is any proposition and in that way we are unique testimonial dinners ever serv-It is evident that an attempt Il be made to make this demend a with the threat that if it is not incorin the planks or declaration the party principles, defeat at the re City is entitled to a larger

ning from the thirteenth to the eight nt in Baltimore City for the ent of a Public Utility Comsion, and the fight is likely to be hard one, for most of the corpora our affected will oppose any plan to to. While the City to saking for this the Counties will do well to study the matter and see if should not apply to the State as well as to the City. The residents of Sallabory have already seen the necessity

than she now has let

have it, but this increase should

ALISBURY ADVERTISER ple's money, the main part of which is apportioned out by the members of the Legislature to reward some political friends for either personal or party services. It is believed that the State can be served just as well and thousands of dollars saved to the tax able Seasorn Wright of Georgis, are payers by curtailing these legislative proving highly successful. The men's

pestions which are likely to engage the attention of the next Legislature, legislative can Counties and City as well, to send men subscription was nearly double that of who have the ability to meet these last year. At Frederick the stage and matters in the proper way and reach all standing room of an opera house measures, with far reaching solutions that will best tend to pro- being present. Other meetings are mote the Public's interest. It is a arranged for Hagerstown, Cumber a the basis of her population. This be giving serious consideration to the ment called the local option bill to the dies of the State, and thus come up should be discussed as well, Sunday. see the rest of it in her hands. so that the representatives sent may

proposition of this kind is not be-level by those who are familiar with editorial of several weeks ago, be-The ADVERTISER, as stated in its cards will receive information direc dging from the representatives she cossed and sentiment either for or as ment there in the past, such a sit. against the measures under consideranation would work irretrievable harm tion sroused. Another advantage of I injury to the State at large, this will be to make our representaaltimore City has had the reputation tives more familiar with them, and sending men to the legislature who their local application. Our columns Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the long range an be controlled by the local organi. are open for a fair discussion of any weather prophet. This disturbance

APPENDIGITIS GLUB.

Record Surgeon of The World To Give

Dr. Deaver of Philadelphia, an authority on appendicatis will, on February 15, be given one of the most free from dictated legislation. ed. All invitations are being limited langer of the Baltimore City to American surgeons and physicians it lies in the way they are going who have been operated upon by the guest of honor making them eligible to the "Appendicitis Club." A great many of the guests-to-be studied under Dr. Deaver when he was professor ty issue, by putting it up to both of anatomy at the University of Pennrtics in their respective conventions, sylvania or attended his clinics at the German Hospital later.

The dinner will not be limited ab solutely to those from whose bodies Dr. Deaver has removed the appenwill be the certain result. If dix, but each one at the tables must bear the marks of the doctor's knife somewhere. Probably 200 will attend. After the dinner permanence will probably be given to the re-union by t be large enough to make her the the forming of the "Appendixless tling power in our legislative Club.

Dr Deaver is surgeon in obief at Another question that is likely to the German Hospital. He was grading from the thirteenth to the eight dicitis operations and an average for major general operations of six a day.

He has a record of 12 operations in storm period is central from the

Woman's Shoes.

women's feet if the shoe men have their way. No more will milady be tremities into a No. 2, no matter how willing she may be to stand the pain of the squeeze. The shoe men-otherwise the National Boot and Shoe cided. in the altruistic fashion comnon to tradesmen, that such things shall not be. In other words, all the especially strong on sleet. This is a girls will have to take a shoe their time when the sleet god will have a

not generally known that most of the thos dealers have a orde system to the gorges, floods and other manifestamarking of women's shoes by which a tious will keep mankind on the auxmer of that sex way flatter into sture, sit down on the leather covered bench and sweetly remark to the man in charge, "I think a No. Al will about do." and then be threatened with convulsions while the oblig-

' It's just vanity,' said the shoe man who introduced the measure. a form of deception that is obviously unfair and unnecessary, and I have thought that possibly the manufacarers might be forced into serious

United States, with an aggrigate capital of \$300,000,000, have prepared olans for the formation of a hug trust to begin operations on April 80 of this year. Under a plan that some of the greatest ourporation lawyers of the United |States are said to safe from Federal attacks he Sherman anti-trust law, de merger, it is expected, eventually ill control almost the entire coment y of the nation. Alrea before the merger plans have into effect, there is talk to the at that the price of cement will be enced from 35 to 35 cents a barrel beens the combine is effected.

LOGAL OPTION MEETINGS

eghout The State Have Started. Large

The Auti-Saloon League's Lon Sunday filled every seat. Great en thusiesm prevailed, Over 2000 men signed cards agreeing to vote only for and it will be seen that it is up to the the League's local option bill, and the seating 1400 were packed; at least 2000

Byery voter signing one of the from the League office as to the attitude and record of candidates for the

Hicks For February.

"A regular storm period will cover the first five days of February," says will begin with falling barometer and rising thermometer in the West, but the rain, wind and snow will not get organised for business until the third. From that to the sixth, look out. Mr. off cold, which is not unusual with a winter storm. The cold, clear weather will last about three days, when s reactionary storm period will set in. being central from the eighth to the tenth. It will get much warmer, but the cold weather will follow so closely on the heels of the storm that the rear guard of the rain will be turned to snow. It may be remarked that Mr. Hick's storms almost invarianty move from west to east. Living in the Middle West, he seems to take but little account of the gulf storms or those which sweep in upon the Atlantic coast from the sea. Mr. Hicks prophets or disciples: "Learn well this lesson of storm and anti storm areas passing periodically across the country from west to east, and you will rarely 'get left' in your calculations of what will reach your locality at regular intervals." By the middle of the month, Mr

Bicks thinks, the 'vernal equinox should be having some influence, and pass in the usual direction, although the stars indicate that this storm may twentieth to the twenty second. At this time Meronry will be making a To Mark True Size On disturbance and the inconstant moon will be in perigee and on the equator, so there will be a high old time. It will get warm, producing thunder storms, which will turn to sleet in northern sections. Blizzards are ongales and cold weather will push the rear of this storm, and right here Mr. Hicks does give the South a little recognition by saying that burricanes in the West Indies may affect the Guif and South coast regious. Anoth-Hicks; "watch and see." This will be a disagreeable and dangerous time, ious bench.

Notice.

Spring Hill Parish, on Sanday next, ing salesman, squeezes or tries to Feb., 7th., as follows: Spring Hill neeze, the same onto a- well, Church 3.45 P. M. Quantico 7.15 P.M. Franklin B Adkins, Hector

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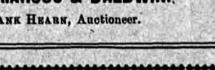
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Local Department.

Me. Walter R. Disharoon has esturned from a visit in Chestersown. Mr. D. J. Ward was in Now

York City the first of the week. -Mrs. Adele Watts gave a da Friday, evening.

-Miss Irms Graham entertain number of friends Monday afterno -Miss Louise Perry entertained at

500 Monday afternoon. -Mrs. S. A. Graham entertained at 500 on Thursday afternoon.

-Mrs. Wheeden entertained the 500 lub on Friday afterno

-Mrs. S. S. Gunby entertained number of her friends at cards and finch on Tuesday evening.

-Mies Martha Toadvine entertain ed in honor of the visitors at 500 on Tuesday evening. -Mrs. Alice Durham and Miss

lice Humphreys gave a ten on day afternoon, re. O. A. White entertained a number of her friends at 500 on Wednesday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs M. A. Humpbreys entertained a number of friends at

dinner Thursday evening. -The Misses Gunby entertained in or of their guests the Misses Alli-

son of Pa., Friday afternoon. -Miss Nancy Gordy gave a 800 party Tuesday afternoon in

-Miss Mary Lee White entertained Wednesday evening.

-Missos Vera Brown and Sallie Mitchell of Crisfield, spent Tuesday in Salisbury.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ananias Pastings of pear Whitesville visited Salisbury ' -Mr. Joseph Cantwell and his son

Master Clyde Cantwell, spent part of the week at an Oity. -There will be a dance at White

Haven, Md., Friday, Feb 11th. Inditations will be sent out next week. -Mr. Guy Crawford left for orgin this week to look after his

-"A Cake Walk" as it used to be will be given at the Skating Rink next Saturday evening, February the 18th, at 8.30.

-Mrs. F. E. Williams of Charlottes ville. Va., is the guest of her sister

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A number of Salisburians attendthe 25th., anniversary of Mr. and irs, Joshua W. Miles of Princess Anne, Friday evening.

ale Quartette at the Opera House, Feb., 11th., is the soloist in Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, Baltimore.

-Mr. and Mrs. John M Toulson gave a dinner of twelve covers Tuesmy evening in honor of Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Coriell of Baltimore.

-Mrs. Graham Gunby gave an in formal tea Wednesday afternoon. The quests were asked to meet Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Coriell of Baltimore.

-Mrs. C. Dyson Humphreys and little daughter Iris, spent part of this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Melson in Hebron.

-The Board of Lady Managers of the Home for the Aged will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the

.The Misses Davis have issued oards to a tea, at their home on Park Ave., Thursday, February the eleveath, from four to six.

Baltimore who have been visiting the Misses Ringgold for several weeks. -The Misses Katharyn and Margar.

et Allison of Twintown, Pennsylvana, are the guests of the Misses Guny. Camden Avenue.

-Messrs, Franklyn Woodcook and James E. Lowe Jr., who are attend. ing the St. Jobu's College are spending a few days with their parents. -Mr. Ray Kent who has been con-

nected several years with the Wicomico News has nurchased an interest Judge Adkins said the appointment with Mr. James E. Lowe, and will was requested by most of Demogratgive that business his attention.

and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Freeny atmiversary reception of Ex-Congress-man and Mrs. J. V. Miles at Princess Anne last evening

-County Superintendent Hollows taining a program for the

-Do you like good music? What s better than a good Male Quartet er then be at the "Lyric" at Opera

-Mr. Edward S. Toadvin, nephew of Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin, of Salisoury has become manager of the New Grand Hotel, at Broadway and Thirty at St., New York Olty.

-Rev. Mr. Beale will have as the ext of his sermon at the Wicomico Presbyterian Church tomorrow eveng, Acts 14: 10. - "Stand upright on

-Asbury M. E. Oburch: Cla eting 'at 9.30: Sam Lord's Supper and short sermon at 11; Sanday School at 2.30; Epworth League at 6.30; Preaching at 7.30 by Rev. Adam Stengle presiding Elder.

Seldom, if ever have the pe afforded them of an entertainme that entertains and delights than will be Lyric Male Quartette and Leroy dham, at the Opera House next Thursday night.

-The young friends of Master James Lowe gave him a surprise party saturday night. The following were present : Bessie Cooper, Nancy Smith, Ella McLain, Bath Price, Marguerite Grier, Vera Wetsbach. Lex Grier, Karl Howard, Clarence Perry, William Dorman, Robert Brotemarkle.

-Monday night last the office of E. W. Truitt, at his phosphate factory. was entered by burglars, who effected an entrance into the safe without blowing it open. By some means they struck the right combination and the door was opened. The cash drawer was prized open, but no money was found. Papers in the safe and in the desk were overhauled and left soattered about the office.

-The Pocomoke Telephone Company and the Diamond State Telephon Company have made arrangements by which the former company has leased for a term of years, all of the local wires, phones, etc., in Pocomoke City, Orisfield, Berlin and Ocean City, belonging to the Diamond State Tele phone Company and they will be opaddition to this all of the long distance work will be done through the Pocomoke Company's switch board.

-A man was touring the northwest in his suto and had a slight accident to repair. He had lost his monkey wrench and sent his chauffour to a pear by ranch house to borrow one, if possible. The man in charge, a Swede. told the chauffeur that the owner was not at home, but the chauffeur told him it did not matter particularly, asking if his employer had monkey wrench to lend him. "No, said the Swede. "he hat sheep ranch, and cow ranch, and horse ranch, but he haf no monkey ranch." The chauffeur decided to go elsewhere for the

-The Board of Directors of the Peninsula Produce Exchange of Md. after very careful investigation and consideration of the Barrel question have decided that the best package for use in shipping potatoes, especially the fancy brands, is the "Flat Hoop Standard Coopered, Barrel," and recommend same to the growers for use during the coming season. They further learn that the average price of potatoes in flat hoop barrels so than similar potatoes in "round hoop"

-It is stated that the Salisbury Light, Heat & Power Company are preparing to make arrangements to furnish a day current in the business will be necessary to make certain changes at the plant, which will be pushed through during the summer, so that in the early fall the Company will be ready to turn on the current in the daytime. Besides furnishing light the Company proposes to be in s position to furnish dynamos of varous sizes for running all kinds of mall machinery such as printing presses, coffee grinders, sewing machines, electric irons, fans, etc.

-Judge Adkins has announced that Hon J. Frank Turner, a prominent ember of the Easton bar, would be appointed by the Court as State's Atorney for Talbot county, to succee Congressman-elect J. Harry Covingion, who has sent his resignation to the Court to take effect March I next. ic officials and a number of Republicans and all the leading financial intitutions in Talbot county, with the possible exception of one, which has not been heard from, a majority of the merchants and a large majority of the farmers who have expressed their wishes in the matter.

-Olty Councilmen Dennie and Mr. John D. Williams were in Dover Monday is conference with Senator Harry Bichardson regarding his understanding of the agroement entered into at the time he, representing the Diamond State Telephone Company, parchased the old agreement and while he did not know whether or not the agree-ment was a local document it was certainly a well underescond agreement between gentlemen, and he would do all in his power to persuade the Bell people that they bought the Diamond State Telephone Company with this extrement hanging over it and that to far as he could be would finist tient

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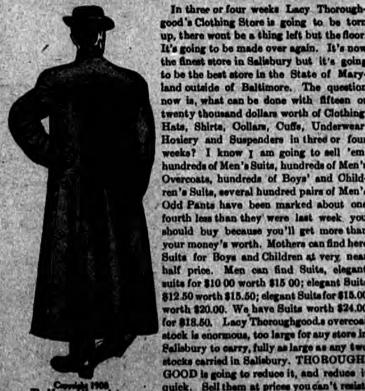
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CHAPTER III. HOW TO PLEASE A SENATO

HE International botel in Wast ington was all pustle and bustle. ington was all hustle and bustle.

Was it not preparing for its first senator since 1885? No less a personage than the Hon. William H. Langdon of Mississippi, said to be a warm personal friend of Senator Stevens, one of the leading members of his party at the capital, had engaged a suit of rooms for himself and two daughters.

ent of the New York Star. "The senbecause his old friend, the late Sen-ator Moseley, said back in '75 that this was the best hotel in Washington and where all the prominent men ought to

Halnes, the ablest political reporter in-Washington, had come to the International to interview the new senator, to describe for his paper what kind of a citizen Langdon was. He glanced around at the dingy woodwork, the worn cushions, the nicked and uneven tiles of the botel lobby, and smiled at the clerk. "Well, if this is the new senator's idea of princely luxury be will fit right into the senatorial atmosphere." Both laughed derisively. "By the way," added Haines, "I suppose you'll raise your rates now that you've

The clerk brought his fist down on the register with "We could have if we wanted have all winter, I guess. His son's breaking all records for drinking. Congressman Norton of

Mississippi bas Well, can't you see been down here what you're doing? with him a few been down here times. There young Langdon is now." Haines turned quickly, just in time to bump into a tall, slender young man, who was walking unevenly in the direction of the cafe.

"Well, can't you see what you're doing?" muttered the tall young man

Haines smiled. The chap who has played halfback four years on his college eleven and held the boxing championship in his class is apt to be good natured. He does not have to take of-fense easily. Besides, Randolph Langdon was plainly under the influence of whisky. So Haines smiled pleasantly at the taller young man. "Beg your pardon-my fault," Hain

"Well, don't let it occur again," mumbled Langdon as he strolled with uneven dignity toward the door. Bud Haines laughed.

"I guess young Langdon is going to be one of the boys, isn't be?" "He's already one of them when it comes to a question of fluid capacity." laughed some one behind him, and Rud whirled to meet the gaze of his friend Dick Cullen, representative of one of the big Chicago dailies.

"You down here to see Langdon, too?" commented Bud. Cullen nodded. "Queer roost where this senator is to hang out, isn't it?"

"It can't be a rich one, then," suggested Haines. Cullen chuckled,

"Perhaps he's an honest one."
"I hadn't thought of that You always were original, Dickle," commented Haines dryly. "By the way, what A Nothing weabout that the svening Call printed a picture of his eldest daughter—says she's the queen daugh-

"She'll cut quite a social caper with this hotel's name on her cards, won't she!" broke in Haines as he led Cullen to a sent to await the expected legis-lator, whose train was late.

the word which elected him, and that looks had. Great glory, when I think what a senator of the right sort has a

"It's a great game, though, Bud," sighed Cullen longingly, for, like many



"Sure, it's a great game, as a game," agreed Haines. "So is bridge, and study poker, and three card monte, and dimunded thousand than generally. Take this new many Langdon, for instance. Chosen by Stevens be'll probably be perfectly obedient, perfectly easy going, perfectly blind and—perfectly useless. What's wanted now is to get the work done not play the game."

Thoroughly a cynic, through his years of experience as a newspaper man, which had shown the inside workings of many important pinses of the seemingly conventional life of "Sure as a nigger likes gin," replied

"Heur! Hear!" he shouted. "All you earnest citizens come vote for Reformer Haines. I'm for you, Bud. What do I get in your cabinet? I've joined the reformers, too, and, like all of them, me for P-U-R-I-T-Y as long as she gives me a meal ticket."

But not even Cullen could make necessity of political regeneration to be ridiculous. His optimism could not be snuffed out, for he was a genuine believer that the natural tendency of humankind was to do right. Wrong he believed to be the outcome of unnatural causes. This quality, com-bined with his practical knowledge of the world and his courage, made him a formidable man, one who would one day accomplish big things if he got the chance.

"You know you can't shut me up Dick," was his response to Cullen's oratorical flight. "I'm going to have my say, I don't see why a senator shouldn't be honest. All I want them to do is to play a new game. Let 'em at least seem to be honest, attend to their business, forget politics. The country sends them here to work, and if they do the work the people really don't care a hang what party they be long to."

"Come out of it, Bud. Your brain wabbly," yawned Cullen wearily. "I'll buy a drink if you'll quiet down. Let's be comfortable till this fellow Langdon appears." He caught his friend by the arm and in spite of protest dragged him off to the cafe just as young Langdon and Congressman Nor. in there. ton came down through the lobby. Though but few years older than

Randolph Langdon, Charles Norton had long exercised strong influence over him because of his wider experience in the world's affairs. Like his father, young Langdon had stayed close to the plantation most of his life, particularly after leaving school "Gulf City is a big bunch of mud devoting his attention to studying the fats. Besides, I'll tell you something atmosphere of the big outside world he yearned to see even as did his sister Carolina, and he imitated Norton's manners, his dress and mode of speech. The congressman's habit of confiding in Randolph, a subtle compliment, was deeply appreciated by the lad, who unconsciously became a continual advertiser of Norton's many virtues to Carolina and to his father.

all of which the congressman knew.

That Norton's political career was
the outcome of Carolina Langdon's ambition to shine in gay society was known to his friends as well as his family, and his desire to win her and place her where she could satisfy every whim had developed almost to a renzy. Seeing evidences of Senator Stevens' vast influence, he did not beshim, and the senator was clever enough to lead Norton to consider him

his friend.

At the start of his political cares:

At the start of his political cares:

Norton had higher ideas of honor than guided his actions now that he had become a part of the political machine that controlled his native state ter of the south, a famous beauty, rich chine that controlled his native state planter for a father, mother left her a fortune"—

combination that dominated both couses of congress in the interest of the great rallway and industrial cor-porations. Senator Stevens and other powers had so distorted Nortoh's view lator, whose train was late.

"I don't know very much about him myself," said Haines. "All I've been able to discover is that Stevens said the word which elected him, and that cost. The acceptance of a retainer from the C. St. and P. Ratiroad comwhat a senator of the right sort has a chance to do here in Washington—a nonpartisan, straight out from the shoulder man!" He paused to shake his head in diagust. "You know these fellows here in the senate don't even see their chance. Why, if you and I didn't do any more to hold our jobs than they do we'd be fired by wire the first day. They know just the old political game, that's all."

"It's a great game, though, Bud," stehed Culled longered for life and of the machine.

machine,

Norton, the persevering young law student who loved the girl who had been his boyhood playmate, was now Norton who coveted her father's lands, who boasted that he was on the "inside" in Washington, who was on the way to fortune—if the new senator from Mississippi would or could be forced to stand in favor of the Altacoola naval base.

His conversation with Randolph' Langdon as Haines and Cullen saw them pass through the hotel lobby illustrated the nature of the Norton of the present and his interest in the Altacoola scheme.

hewspaper men, he had the secret irc. , the plantation. As father has put moing that he was cut out to be a great in as manager I want to make a show

of the seemingly conventional life of "Sure as a nigger likes gin," replied this complex world, Cullen pretended Norton confidently. Norton confidently.
"How?" asked Langdon.
The young congressman leaned ove

You can keep quiet?"
Langdon nodded eagerly.
"Then put it into Altacoola land."
"The naval base?" gasped Langdon Norton nodded.

"Now you've hit it. The governmen will select Altacools for a naval base Then land will jump way up to never



and you'll clean up a hundred thou sand at the least. Isn't it simple? There are a thousand people with money who would just love to have this chance. And I'm giving it to you because of our friendship. I want to do you a good turn. I've got my money

Young Langdon was visibly

"You've always treated me right. Charlie; you've been for me, I know But suppose the government doesn't se-lect Altacoola. Gulf City's in the run

Norton laughed sarcastically.

business of conducting the family's else. Just between us, remember," He blg estate. Norton brought him the waited for the boy's eager nod before Altacoola, Standard Steel wants Al-tacoola, and what Standard Steel wants from congress you can bet your bottom dollar Standard Steel gets. They know their business at No. 10 Broadway. Now, then, are you satisfied?"

estly rich, too, for Norton had conwhy he should not use the \$50,000 of his father's, when it had to lie in the bank anyhow all winter, and he would have it back in time to use on the plantation in the spring when it was needed. How proud of him his father would be when he showed him a clear profit of \$100,0001

"T'll go get the drafts at once. Char-ile, and I'm mighty much obliged to you," he said, with gratitude in his

"That's all right, Handelph. You know I want to do anything I can for

Randolph was starting for his room when Haines and Cullen turned sharp-ly around the corner of the hotel desk. Again Bud and the young southerner

Haines grinned.

"Guess it's your fault this time."
"Oh. it is, is it?" irritably replied Randolph, who as the "young marse" had been accustomed to considerable deference



"Well, take that,"

anything wrong with that more nurset of universe when he come

emperance

Mere Testimony.

is alcehol of use to mountain dimbers? At a recent meeting in Berne of the Swiss Alpine Club, Dr. Schnyder gave the results of some in number of climbers, and found that 72 per cent, of them always take wine or liquor slong on a tour. The guides do the same. Yet there is a consensus of or inion that alcoholic drinks are an impediment to climbing, and should never be taken before the summit is attained, except in cases of great depression or

The effect of alcohol on brain workers has lately been tested by a similar method by a Dutch allen-ist, Dr. Van Vleuten, who addressed his questions to 150 German me of letters, as well as by an association of Swedish students, who sought the opinions of artists as well as writers. In both these enquetes the majority pronounced the effect of alspiration.

Auguste Rodin wrote: "Alcohol is not for artists. Those who seek their inspiration in it are, like their work, doomed to early oblivion." Gustav Frenssen sald: "A thim bleful of alcohol suffices to weaker

my faculties." Bjornsterine Bjornson confessed that if he drank only a glass more than his usual amount with his ciuner, he had to suffer for it the next day. He has always discarded literary sketches made under the stimelus of wine, having found them urnatural or morbid .- New York Evening Post.

Wine and Quarrels.

Two captains-one a total stainer, the other not only a tippler but a rude, insulting bully—recently had an altercation on board a government transport. The general proposition holds that a man who drinks is condemned by the man who refuses to drink. He resents the attitude of the abstainer. In this instance the drinking contains stance the drinking captain said: "The man who will not drink wine upon a special festive occasion is either a dope fiend, or else he hits

connection in the statement. The facts usually show that the man who does not drink wine does not indulge in any social vice. The wine-bibbing captain simply seems to have been hunting for trouble. The man who drinks wine loses the fine poise and balance of temper and courtesy which he otherwise would p

In this case an important principle is brought to light. The old days of army drinking are passing, and the new ideals of sobriety and temperance are gaining the ascendancy. More and more the glasses are being tions generally but in military cir-cles specially. The Japanese officers were largely abstainers, while the Russian army was full of vodka. The time is coming and now is when sober officers only will be trusted with the great affairs of the nation.— California Christian Advocate.

Pointed Wit.

In one of the elevated trains of reater New York the other day, three gentlemen were engaged in car should hear them. They talked loudly enough for those neares them to hear distinctly.

One of them, and the inference was that they were brewers from their conversation, said to his two friends: "We have got to get hold of the papers if we are ever going to head off this temperance Prohibition wave. We will also have to organise among ourselves (that is, the brewers) to reform the saloon." One of the other two, who seemed be somewhat of a wit, said, in

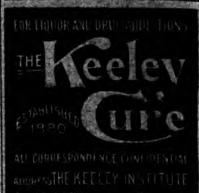
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it is said they all go through some time or other, generally in the early part of the married state. Here

the way it was; They had been married two weeks They had been married two weeks and were settled in a Harlom flat. He sat in the Morris chair, smoking with apparent contentment, but there were signs that he was a bit restless. She idly picked up the evening paper and glanced over it, but no divorce suits were chronicled at any length and there were no at any length and there were no new affinity cases—practically nothing but whole pages of politics, so she tossed the paper away. There were a few dew litory observations from each, but, strange to say, it seemed a trifle difficult to keep a conversation going. Of course there is prescription forces the clogged up, inactive kidneys to filter and up in up, inactive kidneys to filter and up, inactiv was the eternally fruitful topic of be greatly valued by many sufferers themselves and what each meant to here at home, who should at once prethe other, but this subject had been pare the mixture to get this relief.

It is said that a person who would honeymoon that petther felt exactly like taking it up again now. They were trying n w to Ignore their new ness to each other and wanted to seem settled and married-like. So Ridney or Urinary disorders or Rheumatism. there was a hint of uncertainty, a ague uneasiness in the air. Hubby that in his capacity as head of the nousehold and her lord and master you need it, you want it badly. was up to him to do or say son thing or other, but he didn't know

He glanced at her again. Their

to go?" inquired the bride aweetly.
"Why, no, not specially; but I
thought maybe you'd like to go." "Why, yes, I'd like to go if you

think you'd care to."
"Well, I don't particularly wish you wanted to see a show, why, we'd

"Nonsense! Why, I want to go if you want to go." "Yes, that's just It! But I don't

want to go unless you do." "But then it will give me no paricular pleasure to go to a show uness I know you are enjoying it."

Why, of course I will enjoy it if you're along."
"All right, then," said he prompt-

ly. "Come on and we'll go."
"But just now," said she anxious ly, "you said you didn't particularly care to; I am sure I shouldn't want to go unless I felt that you were getting as much fun out of it as I." "Fiddlesticks!" He said it a trifle impatiently. "Now listen to me and

"All right, then, we'll go!" ex-

claimed he a bit shortly, springing "But I'd be perfectly miserable all no one will ever dun him to pay it the time," said the bride, "thinking of Eastport, that you'd come just to please me and that we might have had a cozy

little evening at home if---"All right then, we won't go, manfully repressing an impulse to anger and replying resignedly as he

He picked up the paper and pretended to become immediately absorbed in it, settling back in his chair with an air of patient but irrevocable finality, Mrs. Bride glanced appealingly at him, but his face was stony and gave her no comfort. She sat perturbed and anxious, feeling as if something dreadful had happened. A deathlike silence en-sued for perhaps two minutes. Mrs. Bride then broke it fearfully.

"Harry," she said. "I feel perfec ly dreadful-as if you were terribly angry at me. But you are not, are you?" Pause. "I did think when you first mentioned a show that it would be nice to see John Drew I've been fust crazy to see him in that new play of his, but I was not

"Then you do want to go after all?" said her husband, laying down his paper and staring across at her

"Why. I always love to go to the theatre, but—"Then, for Heaven's cake, come

on and let's go!"

the play, because Harry was grump-ish and his wife was hurt. On their thing in the dark hallway, and said "H—!!" and the bride's feelings gave way immediately. Then on-sued their first quarrel. It is said they all go through it some time or other, generally in the early part of the married state.

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-Harry Marshall is in Cambridge iall charged with bigamy. A year or eyes met, and instantly each looked two ago he left his wife, Mrs. Lillie by somewhere in an attempt not to seem self-conscious. Finally he county, and it is alleged, later married Mrs. Eskridge, of Hurlock. Wife show No. I swore out the writ. The pre-"Why, I don't know; do you want Hastings, of Hurlock, and boud was

Old age as it comes in the orderly "Well, I don't particularly wish process of Nature is a beautiful and to; but I thought if you felt as if majestic thing. The very shadow of solipse which threatens it, makes it "But I don't want to drag you out with you looking so comfy and fixed!" protested the bride affectionsel. That is old age as it should be. ately.

"How absurd!" said hubby fondly.

"That doesn't matter if you think mind and body. What makes the diffyou'd like to go out."

"But I don't want to go if you're stomach. In youth and the full coming along just because you think you're pleasing me."

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will, it is predicted, ren in vogue right through the sea-and many of the lovellest of these waist line. Sleeves are long at the arms closely and come down all over the hands in pointed effect. is frooks have sleeves tucked mider to wrist or shirred in re style. A few models are ncy sleeve caps, but these of the fitted variety.

In some of the new tailor frocks the are set into the shoulder abwithout follnes

Skirts are clinging and rather scanty set there is a promise of greater

Tallor Gowns For Spring. at of the new spring street suits ain materials though a loed fabrics are seen. Serge is d a good deal, so also is mehair es with a new silky finish ffeet and the long straight lines the winter. They range from thirty their homes, thanking their hostess for such a pleasant evening. in cutaway style fastening on the chest th two or three buttons and somees with only one.

Fashinghie Fabrics.

os of the very prettiest of the

the revival of an

WHITESVILLE.

Miss Eva Wells has returned min after having spent several days with friends in Salisbury and Delmar. odes with slight She was accompanied home by her consin, Miss Katie Short, of Delmar.

> Miss Violet Hearne, of Salisbury, s visiting ber grandparents, Mr. at Mrs. Joseph Hearne.

Misses Mayme and Nellie Farlow entertained a few of their friends at their home on Friday evening. Those present were, Misses Annie Dennis. Mary and Georgia Hearne, Eva Wells and Miss Katie Short of Delmar, Messrs. Lloyd Dennis, Bud Dennis, Solomon Shockley, Willie Parsons Thomas Wells, Drexyl Truitt and Ralph Parsons

Misses Mayme and Nellie Farlow, Mr. Lloyd Dennis and Mr. Will Dennis visited the home of Mr. Jesse T. Wells last Thursday night.

Mr. -Leonard Moore visited Miss Etha Hearne last Sunday evening.

Mr. Thomas Wells and sister gave a social in bonor of their cousin Saturvery attractive indeed. Paua-cheviot are also employed and Missess Mayme and Nellie Farlow. as and cheviot are also employed and Ida White, Elsie White, Etha Hearne rocks voile is used, while cashmere and Miss Katie Short of Delmar, so a prime favorite with the fashion-thle dressmakers. The coats of the will be dressmakers. The coats of the will person and Solomon Shockley. Willie Parsons and Solomon Shockley. Various games were played until a and Miss Katie Short of Delmar, Various games were played until a late hour when they all departed for

> Ask one of our fellows from Whitesville what for time in Salisbury the

their various imitations are to have a wide popularity.

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tractive reproduction (imitation?) of

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women who see them neglect to

buy one or two dress patterns of these

Spring Millinory.

be worn a great deal. These are laviably trimmed with flowers and foliage and occasionally with estrict plumes or paradise algrettes. Large turbans are to be fashionable and many trim little hats in toque shape. The new toques of Directoire type made entirely of small roses or rose-bads and trimmed with small plumes

or algrettes are one of the very latest novelties. Big chip hate in picture shape are most artistically trimmed with flowers. An unusual but very lovely hat shown at a fashionable

filliners is of pale blue chip, trimm-l with violets massed across the front ad loops of violet ribbon, while on a laft sid; are two very pale pink

or of all sizes are special rave-placed singly around the crowns go hate, or two in mammeth size armonious tints cometimes com-

Big hats of chip or Leghorn are to worn a great deal. These are lav-

practical and pretty wash fabrics.



THIS SALE CLOSES MONDAY, February 181. JANUARY CLEARING SALE

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Thirty dozen 25c Ladies' Vests and Pants will be put in this sale at 19c each

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AN ACTIVE GITIZEN

Of Wicomico County From The 60's To The 90's, Gol. Lemus! Malons Had A Prominent Gareer Here. News reached here on Saturday of

the State Sanatarium, Sykesville, of which institution he had been an in-mate for some time. His demise was due to the infirmittee of old age, he being nearly 80 years of age.

Deceased was a prominent figure in tice for several years.

the campaign for the formation of Wi-Senator from Wicomico County. He filled the position with much ability, taking rank among the foremost Sen-ators of that body. He served in the essions of 1888 and 1870. This was Independents in 1891 and established printed questions sent out by the De-the Sentinel to fight their cause. He partment of Agriculture, the commissed to edit the ADVERTISER until ricen in more places. Its progress has he sold the paper to Jos. A. Graham been general, if not uniform.

Col. Malone married Julia, daugh-ter of the late Wm. Gunby, of Fork-town, now Fruitland. Mrs. Malone died several years ago. The remains of Col. Malone were brought to Salisbury and interred beside the body of

Notice.

There will be services, D. V., in Saint Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on Sunday afternoon, next, February 14th, at three o'clock.

Franklin B. Adkins, Rector of Stepheny Parish.

-It is not lawful to hunt or kill "The object of the Commission or any fox in Wicomico County from the Country Life therefore is not to help first day of March to the first day of the farmer raise better crops, but to October in each year. Nothing in this call his attention to the opportunities been true to his friend was an injus-Act to be constructed to prevent the for better business and better living the killing of said fox or foxes be done most diguised, desirable and sought Henry could not himself say anything, killing of such poultry.

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THE COUNTRY LIFE

The Foundation Of A Nation's Prosperity

Recognising that the real prosperity of a nation depends upon those R. Pattison, of Cambridge, in the who till the soil, President Roosevelt Advertiser is making things look insome time back appointed a commission to investigate conditions on the

been made the subject of a special

libraries and churches in farm com munities are strongly urged. It is declared desirable to increase the range of the country schools, that the farmset and Worcester counties, and in the ers should organize for general co-opfall of 1867 was elected the first State erative purposes and that means of large should be improved.

President Roosevelt said in part: "Judging by thirty public hearings, to which farmers and farmers' wives from forty States and Territories Ool. Malone espoused the cause of the came, and from 120,000 answers to

Finds Discomfort On Farms

"Yet farming does not yield either the profit or the satisfaction that it ought to yield and can be made to yield. There is discontent in the country, and in places discouragement Farmers as a class do not magnify their calling, and the movement to

"Under our system it is belpful to the people can help themselves. There are three main directions in which the farmers can help themselves, namely, better farming, better business and better living on the farm.

intelligence in other callings

Organization is Urged.

"Those engaged in all other indussrial and commercial callings have found it necessary, under modern themselves for mutual advantage and for the protection of their own particular interests in relation to other ingressive European country have reain the co-operative system exactly the form of business combination they

ernment to call the attention of farm- Dorchester ers to the growing monopolization of water power. The farmers above all should have that power, on reasonable terms, for cheap transportation, for ighting their homes and for innumerable uses in the daily tasks on the

"It would be idle to assert that life on the farm occupies as good a posi-tion in dignity, desirability, and busiily give it if they choose. One of the chief difficulties is the failure of country life, as it exists at present to tual aspirations of country people."

Suggests Meaus To "Uplift."

From all that has been done and arned three great general and immedinte needs of country life stand out:

"First.—Effective co-operation
among farmers, to put them on a level holding the primaries under the Oraw-

CONTEST FOR JUDGES

attens in First District Has New Started-The Situation.

farm with a view to improving the ship nomination is under way. An effort is being made to prevent the nomination of Judge W. Laird Henry. of the Court of Appeals. Dorohester, Deceased was a prominent agare in message to Congress by the President county is the center of the struggle, in which the finding of the investigation and it is reported that there is a great rappe District be attended the public tors are reviewed. No recommendation amount of bitterness and bad feeling say, and it is hoped before the eventspheole and secured an advection in tion as to any action is made to Conalready apparent. The effort to preful day arrives this handsomest man the district schools. In early life he gress but an appropriation is asked in order to continue the work.

The extension of agencies like the pointment last winter at Annapolis the bar in 1865, and continued to pracpointment last winter at Annapolia great beauty on all the country. by Governor Orothers.

At that time Mr. Emerson C. Har-

> cancy. Mr. Henry and Mr. Harring- men of Maryland manhood-if there ton were friends and Mr. Henry was be any such here-walks down the tion with the world at committed to Mr. Harrington for the siele with the Maryland colors on his ment was announced Mr. Harrington der. But if the Maryland man be the believed that his friend had not stood handsomest one of all the 46, then taken advantage of the opportunity to that the State's honor is safe. his friendly relations with Judge Hentween them have provided futile. Mr. Harrington, although he has not openly announced himself, is supposed to be a candidate for judge, and the breach between him and Judge Henry has given an opportunity to the other faction - the Applegacth clement - to gain the control it lost two years ago. Mr. John R. Pattison, another leadthe towns, though, I am happy to my, as an avowed candidate in the couning Democratic lawyer, has come out ty, and Mr. James Fletcher, a law partner of Mr. P. L. Goldsborough, is

Governor Defends tilm.

Realizing that the accusation tice to him, Governor Crothers some his poultry, providing, however, that lieve it ultimately will be one of the Occupying the position be does, Judge within a reasonable time from the after ways of earning a living-the and the Governor felt that he owed it farmer must take advantage not only to him to make public the truth of the agricultural knowledge which is Although in this statement the Govat his disposal, but of the methods ernor spoke of Mr. Harrington's high which have raised and continue to character and conceded ability, an raise the standards of living and of leffort was made by some of his friends to construe it as a reflection upon him. and a petition calling upon the Governor to explain what he meant was gotten up and signed by a number of lawyers who are opposing Judge Henpetition to the Governor but mature thought evidently showed Mr. Harrington and his friends that there was no ground for complaint against the Governor, because of his statement, and it was rever presented.

How The Votes Are Divided.

The judicial convention in this cirouit is composed of 17 votes, divided

Worcester

ter, with one other county, can conbations. Not only is a successor to Judge Henry to be named to the cir-cuit next fall, but a successor to Judge Robley D. Joues, to Worcester county, who was also appointed by Governor Crothers. Should the opponents of can results as the farmers might eas. Judge Henry succeed in carrying Dorobester they expect to defeat him by combining with Somerset county. Worsester county, it is believed, will entiety the higher social and intellec- be for Judge Henry and Judge Jones.

among farmers, to put them on a level holding the primaries under the Craw-with the organized interests with ford County System, and it is claimed by their friends the considerable talk of the primaries under the Craw-ford County System, and it is claimed by their friends the considerable talk of the primaries under the Craw-ford County System, and it is claimed by their friends the considerable talk of t

BEAUTY CONTEST ON

Maryland's Honor At Stake At Inaugural

And now the contest is on. When the Taft inaugural ball at Washington the evening of March 4th is openteresting over in Dorohester, where ed and the 46 men-one from each a keen fight for Democratic Judge. State—the handscmost men in the country, march down the floor there will be oue there from Maryland who must be the fairest of the fair. The honor of this grand old commonwealth is at stabe.

He is here "in our midst," they

will emerge from the oblivion of his domicile and shed the rays of his

This is a serious question - this picking of the hands rington, one of the ablest lawyers and may be laughed at, but if on inaugumost popular Democrats in Dorchester ration night some bow-legged, soant county, was an aspirant for the va- baired, done-over, hen-pecked speciplace. When Judge Henry's appoint- shirt bosom, Marylanders will shudbelieved that his friend had not stood handsomest one of all the 46, then by him, but, being at Anuspolis, had Marylanders will come home knowing

secure the judgeship for himself. Oth-Ye-terday morning, when the usual ers say this is not true, and that Judge Sunday parade of Charles street the Sentinel to fight their cause. He partment of Agriculture, the commission of the Salisbury ADVER- ion finds that the general level of the Governor told him that if he did or services there was many a wife who TISER in the great political fight of country life is high compared with not accept it then and there the ap- pluched her husband's arm affection 1872, when the Fusion movement any preceding time or within any oth. pointment would not go to Derohes- ately and said: 'Dear, hide your threatened defeat of the regular Demo- er land. If it has in recent years cratic nominees. Col. Malone continu- slipped down in some places it has said, did not credit this and severed be noticeable. You are the handsomest man in Maryland, I know

Which was comforting to Mr. Hushand, but sad enough to wives. The with their husband's since the search started is scandalous. Never has the foundation of the bome been so shaken.

Women who have always thought itbetter to have a husband who looked like a demonstration of the Darwinian theory might be right after all, have

aching hearts today.

But the quest leads to greater possibilities. If the choice fall upon a also in the field. This makes four married man his wife is going to be candidates for the nomination in Dor- the happiest woman in the world but chester county, and the indications if it fall upon a single and unattached are that the primaries will be the red gentleman, his fortune is made. The \$10,000 prize beauty of the St. Louis Exposition is married, it is said, to a corporate limit of Salisbury to the milliopaire. Everywhere in the world are aesthetic young women of if shell. The same care in grading some masculine statuary about. Now, road built under this act will be ex-

rowding; get into line. particular handsome man has got only about a ten inch foundation. On top to be pretty in face and form. He of this will be placed sand instead of pigeon wings, stand in one spot for an the case of macadam. It is beliaved

plicant received who cannot smile putting what is now one of the heavand show all of his teeth.

No one will be considered who in first class shape.

wears after 6 o'clock in the evening.

The stone road on the Quantity

gain."-Balto. Sun.

WORTHLESS CHECKS

Given By Man From New York As Pari Payment On A Valuable Farm Bought Here.

One day last week a man giving name as P. P. Smith of Albany, N. Y., reached town and hunted up the real estate firm of S. P. Wnodcook & In going into any combination with Dorchester it is tikely Somerset would demand the nomination for associate judge, so that such a combination Turner farm, which Mr. Weodcock would probably beat both Judge Henry much pleased with the property, agree-ing to take it at the price asked, \$10,-000, and gave bim a check of \$500 as

with the organised interests with which they do business.

"Becond,—A new kind of sencels in the country, which shall teach the children as much outdoors as indoors and perhaps more, so that they will prenare for country life, and not as at present, mainly for life in town.

"Third,—Batter means of communications by direct vote and country based in demanding.

"To these may well be added better antestion, for easily preventable discusses hold several million country neople in the alavery of continuous till health."

Buy an Overcoat or Raincoat for well's Tou can may mouse the Raincoat for its and should be added better that several million country neople in the alavery of continuous till health."

Lord on may mousel of Raincoat for with the country page life, however, even if the primaries under the Oraw ford County System, and it is claimed by their triends that under the Oraw ford County System, and it is claimed by their triends that under the Oraw ford County System, and it is claimed by their triends that under the Oraw ford County System, and it is claimed by their triends that under the Oraw ford County System, and it is claimed by their triends that under the Oraw ford County System in the oliveut is a country in the country in the country and the matter is conceded that Judge Henry and their deposited the check deposited the check and to constitute the check deposited the check and bond restricted on the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head country in the circuit is an extended that the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned marked "Orac the head deposited the check had been returned that the che

DELIGHTFUL GOMEDY

Promised Play-Goers At Ulman's Opera House Monday and Tuesday Nights.

local enjoyment will be opened to the public on Monday and Tuesday nights, when "Bi-Bi," a comedy of toys will be presented at Ulman's Opera House public worship on Sunday Feb hy a town cast and alds of about 150 amateurs, benefit of Home for the overhauled, the partition dividing the

Under the direction of Miss Hummell, elaborate preparation has been made and bi-daily rebearsals gone through. The attendance should be large as home productions are rare here and usually greeted by a very responsive and appreciative audiences.

The cast:-Glumpton, the Toy Man, C. A. White; Katy, the Toymaker's daughter, Miss Maria Ellegood; Bi-Bi, a French Doll, Miss Christine Richards; Prince Caramel, a Gentleman Doll, Harry Ruark; Augelica, a Rag Doll, Miss Pessie Trader; Topsy, a Black Doll, Mrs. E. C. Fulton; Captain Tillerope, a Sailor Doll, F. W. Cork. ran; Sergeant Bonbon a Soldier Doll, H. Winter Owens; Syphomia, a Retired Fairy, Miss Annie Dashiell : Miss Puddinghead, a Doll's head, Mrs. John M. Toulson; Sand Man, W. A. Sheppard; Man in the Moon, Edgar Laws: Jack in the Box, Huston Ruark; Frog-Owl, Cat and Pig. an animal quartet; Paper Dolls, 20 little girls; lumping jacks, 6 boys; Letter Blocks, 8 little boys; Fairies, 20 tiny tots; Chorus, Mexico and Idaho, Soloists, Miss Florence Day, Rain-Beau, Double Sextette; Tell us Pretty Ladies, Double Setette; Little Girl in Blue, Claude C. Dorman; Duet, Miss Richards and Mr. Laws, Solu; Sandman, W. A. Sheppard, Miss Edyth Weis-bach, planist.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

In Quantico And Delmar. Results As To Construction And Finish Attracting Much Attention.

Act. This road is to extend from the Winder Hearn place and is to be built ercised; after the grading and packing But handsome is as handsome does depth of 12 inches and then rolled mays the car confuctor, and so this with a heavy roller notil packed into must also know how to cut up-to-date the top-dressing of small stone as is our and a half and not look bored that the road when completed will and, last and most important of all, present a hard smooth surface similar and, last and most important of all, present a hard smooth surface similar ty adopted. They are lacking, as you must be able to tear off a cuff, to that of our shell roads after they in the necessary signers to a formal beaten down by traffic. The write a check for several thousand, are well beaten down by traffic. The donate is to the Aged People's Home City of Balisbury will shell the streets and smile—he must smile. No ap- out to where this road commences, iest roads leading out from Salisbury

Any gentleman who sits on the back route has been completed and expense Any gentleman who sits on the back perch in a red undershirt is out of it. Any man who uses his wife's hair oil and four fifths miles have been built will not be given a hearing.

The candidates must be 12 years makes the cost approximately 2500 per old. residents of Maryland and must mile. In view of the building of show a vaccination certificate. Other roads by the State this road has been than that anybody has a chance. The watched with considerable interest fame of the winner will be as endur-ing as that of Jesse James, and as for roads here and the character of the the rest-why, "The pleasure of pur-road built. There is no question suing is the prize the vanquished about its being a splendid durable plece of road and the cost of building has not been greater than was ex-

Unclaimed Letters

Mr. E. H. Adkine, Miss Mande Ad ams, Miss Pionico Brown, Miss Hanner Columbus, Mr. Leon Day, Mr. W. D. Long, Mr G. W. Majors, Mr. Gharland Morris, John MacMullin, Mrs. McAlin, Mass Katie Morris, Miss Margaret Mumford, Miss Elose Mo brey Young.

OLD ALLEN CHURCH

Asbury M. E. Charch, After Extensive Repairs And Alterations, Re-Op February 21st.

Asbury M. E. Church South at Al

len has undergone extensive repr this winter, and will be ready 21. The church has been thoro ower room of the tower from the church proper having been torn away, which makes a splendid antero

the lower tower and adds greatly to the appearance of the shurch. At the chair room. The interior wood work has received a fresh coat of paint, in oak, which blands harmoniously with the tan-colored wall paper and its border of green. Circular news of solid oak have taken the place old high back pews, which have be the altar rail, also of oak, is one of the finest pieces of workmanship ever Jones, member of the House of Dele credit is due for the repairs. leads the choir.

There will be special services at reopening of the church. The will be preached by Rev. J. T. ten, a former pastor, who rededicate the church when it was repaired. quarter of a century ago. Ashi Church is one of the oldest houses worship in Wicomico county, having been built in 1848. The late Governo Pattienn's father was once paster of this church, as was also Chi Charles B. Lore, of the Supreme Court of Delaware.

DELAWARE "DRYS" WI submission in Rural New Castle County

Is Assured. The 'dry' forces in the Delawar Tuesday when the bill directing a retion in rural New Castle County, all of the county outside of Wilm passed the House without a dis vote. When the measure was up the "wet" leaders offered the amendments in turn, but they w voted down so decisively that "wets" gave up the fight on the

vote will be taken at the general el tion in November, 1910. This will islation at the present session of the General Assembly. The "wets," howlar resubmission bill for Squeez on petition of a majority of the b tors of that section as the Coustion requires. At the special is option election is November, 1907, rai New Castle County and the alt Wilmington went "wet," the reader of the State going "dry." "drys" will oppose a result for Sussex.

The Misses Davis Give A Large Tea.

The Misses Davis gave a Tea to large number of their friend day at their home or Par-The house was prestily fully decorated throughout,

ing the prevailing color.

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coive in the Drawing room Misses Freeny of Delmar, Bickey, Mrs. W. J. Frees and Miss Nannie Walles. In the Library were

Fromy, Miss Elizabeth John In the Dining r Louise Tilghman. Asseting up sta Wastop of Princes So ith and a uba



hich Broke Out in Different Places
— Nothing Would Help Him—
Mother Almost in Despair—Skin
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THEME:

In Perfect Peace.

By REV. S. T. WILLIS, LL. D.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect sace whose mind is stayed on thee scause he trusteth in thee."—Issiah, xxvi., S.

It is to be noted that man does not keep himself in peace, for in the sense of this grace that would, in fact, be impossible. But it is a gift. Jesus said, "My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth give I unto you." It is also to be noted that it is a perfect peace, for, indeed, God's peace could be nothing less, and it passes all

human understanding. Like the gracious God by whom it is imparted. It is incomprehensible even to him who experiences it. It is perfect in its nature and perfect in its work, imparting a divine calmness and serenity of soul and a sweet, heavenly rest that the world can neither give nor take away.

This peace does not occupy the world of material things; its realm is in the searts and minds of men. He is kept in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on God. The world promises only tribulations, persecutions and af-flictions, disappointments, heartaches and death. Its sweetest smiles are delusive, its trusted friendships bring danger and its brightest hopes are fraught with evil. But God does not leave alone and unaided the soul that is stayed on Him. He is an ever present help in time of trouble. He gives and sustains such peace of mind and composure of soul in the thickest of the fight that one can say: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" For greater is He who abides in the trusting heart than all the combined forces of the world, the flesh and the devil. The soul kept in perfect peace can say when it comes to the valley of shadows, "I fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

And what is the secret of this sweet beace, the gift of God's love? It is all summed up in one word—trust— "because he trusteth in thee." That is to say, it is faith in God; faith that takes Him at His word. It is that condition of mind that tays hold on God and yields all unto Him in perfect confidence. This giving up of all to God and the staying of the mind on God means three things-prayer, obedience and happiness. There is no hour so free from care or so exempt from temptations and ills that will not be brightened and sweetened if we direct our thought in faith to God, looking through what may seem to be a "frowning Providence" to the "smil-

ing face" of divine love and mercy beat 3.00 o'clock p. m , to satisfy the yond. Listen to this infallible and all Tax on said Mortrages for said Wi comprehensive prescription for human comico County, duly levied and now happiness: "In nothing be anxious; comprehensive prescription for human but in everything by prayer and supis Wisomico County, and requests be made known to God. And arriand, in the following the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Here is prayer, including supplication and thanksgiving. The hand of faith stretched out in earnest prayer relieves the heart from worry and anxious care and brings sweet peace and contentment—that calm, trustful, reposeful prayer that believes in God's love and that lays the soul down upon His bosom, that in Him it may find

> It goes one step further in faith, rendering unquestioning obedience. God is yearning to bestow this grace in lavish abundance. Hear Him: "Oh, that thou hadst hearkened unto my commandments. Then had thy peace commandments. Then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves the sea. Peace as a river that is, abundant, free, full, liv-ing and never failing. It includes all other divine gifts, and the mind that is so stayed on God, through trust in Him, is kept in security and happiness, for deep down in the soul, far nd any disturbance from any earthy enmity or ill, there flows, from the throne of God, an eternal and gladdening river of peace.

It is very plain that what is now most wanted in the Christian world more faith. We too little respect faith, we dabble too much in eason; fabricating gospels where we ought to be receiving Christ; limiting all faith, if we chance to allow of faith, by the measures of previous evidence, and cutting the wings of faith when, laying hold of God, and bathing in the secret mind of God, it conquers more and higher evidence.

Be it unto you according to your faith, in the true principle, and by that the whole life-state of the church on earth always has been. lways will be graduated. "Increase our faith, then, Lord!" be this prayer.-Bushnell.

No Excuse.

No man knows the love of the er who thinks of it as an excuse or his fasiness as a son.

There is not any better Salve than eWith's Carbotised Wifeb Hasel alva. We hereby warn the public tat we are not responsible for any

ecial Correspondent of This Paper Writes Entertainingly to Women

LATEST FROM THE METROPOLIS

A Convenient Cape That Falls in Ripples Over Shoulders Grace-ful and Simple Design for a Young Girl-A Smart and Mannish Shirtwaist.

BY JULES THEROW.

A plain scrue broadcloth cape faced all around with liberty satin. the same shade, is one of the most graceful and convenient garments



shape brings the sides high over the hands and the fullness falls in ripples over the shoulders.

The collar ends in square pointed tabs, which turn back and fasten with large enamelled buttons over the scarf. The scarf is made of soft black slik folded around the collar and ending in gathered ends with heavy black silk tassels. The closing is made with loops and buttons

Grace of outline and simplicity of design which mark the really good garments of this season are both present in this costume for a young



girl. The material of the jumper dress is grey with narrow stripes of navy blue. At each side of the renter seam the gathers in the top of the waist are stitched to a band of plain navy blue. This arrangement gives a becoming breadth to the shoulders. The girdle and band around the large sleeve openings are also of the blue material,

The guimpe worn with this is lower edge of the collar is tied a narrow bright red velvet ribbon.

The plain mannish shirtwaist, left loose at the waist, the gathers be-



ing arranged when put on, has an i-creasing popularity. A smart offer

treasing popularity. A smart offer is obtained with these waists not possible with the kind that is gathered at the waist line.

Plain white lines was the material used for the waist in the accompanying illustration. The wide cust with the sleeves tapering so that there are few gathers at the wrists are features of the newest waists. The shoulder scales are long enough to droop slightly over the shoulders and the sleeves continue in the same line. When worn with a plant or embroidered lines collar with a small bow its, with belt to make, the same of smartness is reached.

Has More Training Than Those

of Other Lands.

REFINING INFLUENCE

Almost Every Post Has Its Athletic Club-Work of Their Track Teams, Elevens and Nines Excellent-Moral Effect Good-Bond Between Officers

The United States soldier is tougher and stronger—physically tougher than he was before the Spanish war. It is not the war which is to be thanked for it. Athletic training has done the work.

It is said by Army and Navy Life that this country gives far more at-tention to the physical culture of its soldiers than does either Great Bri-tain, France or Germany. While they require a daily setting up exercise similar to our own, these gun calis-thenics and other prescribed forms of muscle stretching are supplemented in this country by athletic sports.

The average soldier would not be much of an American if he were not fond of baseball, while he makes a first class man on the football team because the daily routine keeps him hard, yet wiry and supple, and gives him plenty of w.nd. Within the last two years college elevens have sought matches with military teams because they get such "fine practice," to quote the trainer, but the practice has more than once ended in the soldiers scoring every point.

But the garrison bets its money on others besides its nine and eleven. It has its higo jumper, its long distance runner and sprinter, its strong men, who can put the shot and throw the hammer, while its team in the relay race is carefully selected for fleetness and endurance. The athletic committee often has its hands full to select entries for a field day-not from lack of material, but because there are so many good men from whom to choose. The Colonel or Major willingly consents to act as one of the judges, the Captain puts aside his dignity to act as starter in the races. For the time rank is forgotten in the interest in this man or that team.

One of the most spectacular exercises sometimes included in one events in the West is the storming of an imaginary fortress, whose apparently impregnable walls must be scaled witnout any artificial aid whatever. The rampart of the fort is a fence of smooth boards, thirteen feet high. It would be impossible for a single athlete to leap over it or to ascend it by pressing against its surface with hands and feet; but a squad of men can surmount it in less than half a

with four abreast, the front rank men far enough in advance to have time to brace their backs against the wall of the second four jumps with one foot upon the clasped hands of a soldier in the first file, who forms a human spring, pushing the other man up until he can catch the top of the wall with his fingers, pull himself up. and drop down on the other side.

Up comes the next file and the movement is repeated until the lifters alone remain. Two of the four go up with the aid of their comrades, and bracing themselves on the top, lean over to catch the hands of the pair below, who reach them by a running jump and are pulled up by main

Perhaps the most remarkable feat in this whole series of movements is that of carrying dead and wounded men over the wall. The soldier who is supposed to be killed or maimed is taken up on a human platform composed of twelve men.

Two suspended from the top keep the second tier of men from falling, while two between them are ready to pull up the victim. He is lifted from the ground by four others, who in turn are supported on the backs of plain white and with collar attached the first tier. After the body is carand closed in the back. Around the ried over, the others follow, using the same method as before. A man can be lifted from the ground and deposited on the other side of the wall

in less than a minute in this manner. The number of arrests of soldiers for petty offences, such as drunkenness, has rapidly decreased recently, because they do not frequent the grog shops and worse resorts to such an

extent as formerly. The ball match and the field day have not only given him something to work for but to talk about and think about. Here is a healthy sort of amusement which interests any man who has good red blood in him. When the match is pulled off between the posts he may not be in one of the teams, but he is just as much interested when with his comrades, he cheers for his side.

The sporting spirit is also develop ing caprit de corps, bringing officer, and men more closely together, since both are interested in the cor cause. In the mutual desire to see "our man" make the highest jump or our club" run up the highest score pathy between them.

An Enricement, fond of bossting of the ancestry, took a rote from his porker an, pointing to the best engraved as it, said: "My great grad grad fraudfather was made a lord by the king whose picture you see on the aniting."



"Old Jones were a grave look as re passed him, didn't he?" "Yes, he was buried in thought, I

ON THE MEND



Hows that troublesome inquired the repairer.
"It's convalescine." replied the

"Keeping good time?" "No, gaining."

FUNNY ANYWAY



body seemed to think I was very funny when I was pretending to act silly at the masquerade the other even-

Miss Boardman—Yes, I laughed a good deal myself. By the way, during what part of the evening was it?

DIDN'T GIVE HER A CHANCE.



"Do you mean to say that that ugly Roberts girl once had a man at her feet and didn't marry him Yes; he was a chiropodist."

A BIG ONE.



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Peculiar Trade Dating From the Days of Moses.

EXAMINING THE CATTLE

gld Tests are Tried and the Slight Country Swies Hebrews Have Be

There are nearly 4,000 kosher butchrs in New York—and tust means 4,000 shops supplying meat which has been killed and prepared in the manner Indicated in the Old Testament and the Talmud, and which is bought exclusively by at least 75 per cent. of the city's Hebrew popular on.
"Kosher," a word written in the
Hebrew letters and displayed in the window or over the door of every orthodox Hebrew butcher's shop means simply "Approved." To the Hebrew, however, this word conveys the assurance that the meat offered for sale within has been inspected and ed by a rabbl of his religion Just at present, also, it indicates a meat that costs more than twice as much as the meat lacking this grar-antee—and that is the reason why the kosher butchers are fighting the

"Flesh, with the life thereof, which the blood thereof, shall ye not eat," one of the first of the Mosaic Jaws, given in the ninth chapter of Genesis and it is an outcome of this law, say the rabbia, that most of the regulations to be found in the Talmud re-garding meat have been made. In every alaughter house in the city patronized by the retail kosher butch-

rs there is a Jewish rabbi, who appoints his "mashgichin," or Inspec-tors, and his "shochat," or killer fore the cattle are brought to the latter the inspectors examine them carefully. If a blemish of any kind is found in them-a wound, iameness refuses to kill them, as they are unfit for the kosher market.

This shochat must be a man who has received a diploma from a rabbi. He must know something of the Talmud, must be well versed in the tenets of Judalam, as well as in the laws of hygiene. He is expected to be of a humane disposition, for, according to Rabbi Adolph Spiegel, who settled the kosher strike in this city four years ago, the humane treatment of animale is at the bottom of a good many of the kosher regulations. According to the latter, shochat can slaughter in only one way, with one forward and backward thrust of a knife. This knice must be long, without a scratch or dent on it, and so sharp that a single stroke of it brings instant death without torture to the animal that is pronounced worthy to be led before it. As soon as the animal is killed by

inspectors, opens the body and makes a careful examination of every organ in it. The lungs especially are subjected to rigid scrutiny. Air is blown into them, and if this experiment reveals a single blemish or hole the mest of the entire animal is declared unfit for the kosher trade and is

turned over to the regular butchers. When the slaughtered animal, however, shows no imperfection to the inspectors, the veins and arteries are; extracted from the forequarters and thrown away. The hind quarters, with the yeins and arteries still in them, are not used for kosher meat. But the fore quarters, after they have been treated as described, are cut up into smaller pieces. Each of these is then labeled and sealed with lead by the attending rabbi or his authorresentative, after which it is sold to the retail kosher butcher. On the label, besides the signature of the rabbl, are placed the date and hour of the killing and, according to kosher law, the retail butcaer is not allowed to sell this meat three days after the date given by the rabbi.

These special rules governing the killing and preparing of kosher meat today were given by Malmonides, the famous Spanish rabbi and physician of eight centuries ago, who collected them from the Taimud and the old Testament. As a result, in every country today, with one exception, where Hebrews are found cattle are alsughtered for the kosher market in the manner described. The exception the manner described. The exception is Switzerland, where the government has forbidden the killing of cattle with a knife, on the theory that the with a knife, on the theory that the latter is an inhuman instrument, and that by employing it the Hebrew shochat is guilty of crucity to natimals. Since the rules derived by Manmonides for the Talmud do not admit of any other method of killing, the Jews in Switzerland have been compelled to go without kosher meat. As a consequence, rather than broak the kosher rules, many of the kwiss Hebrewa have become regetarisms.

In Europe the kosher buttners sell the hind as well as the fore quarters of alsoughtered cattle. There, how-

of slaughtered cattle. There, however, the veins and arteries are exracted from every part of the animal

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost resched the jumpmg off place when I was advised to
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6000 AND SERVICEABLE FEED RACK

strivance Which Will Preven Poultry from Wasting Feed.

A serviceable feeding rack, shown the illustration, is designed to prevent waste of feed given to poultry and to keep water from being soiled, says Orange Judd Farmer. It consists of a crate and a base tray of any desired size. The tray has two cross pieces beneath to prevent warping and a rim of two-inch stuff. The crate is made of lath, say one foot long, nailed to a top consisting



FREDING RACK IN POSITION of a board one inch thick and a base frame of wood one and one-half by one-half or three-fourths. The cover may or may not have the hinged trap door, as shown in the drawing. Water or feed, or both, may be set under the crate without fear of loss or pollution

Why Green Bone Makes Eggs.

It is not enough that a given food ontain a certain per cent. of lime or a certain per cent, of phosphates; similated by the hen. Dalton, who is indisputable authority, says: "It is well known that inorganic substances, although they afford the necessary material for vegetation, are not sufficient for the nourishment of animals, which depend for their support upon elements already com-bined in the organic form, by the action of the sun's rays and plant

That market bones produce wonderful results when fed to poultry is indisputable. The lean meat and gristle form the white of the egg and about 16 per cent. of the yolk. The marrow and other fat on the bones supply the remainder of the

yield all the necessary lime, salts for the shell and the necessary phos-phates for the interior of the egg. When it is considered that all the above substances are found in green bone in a specially digestible condition, far more so than any food sup-plied by dry meat, corn or wheat, is it surprising that such glowing reports are so often heard about this new food for poultry?

With modern machinery obtainable on easy terms, poultry men should feed more liberally of green cut bone, especially to pullets and cockerels during the cold winter months when other lime food is hard

Variety Essential for Poultry. There is no difficulty in providing a variety for a small flock, as the table scraps will assist, but for afty or a hundred fowls, resort to toods that are easily obtained is required. Cut clover, meat, milk, linseed of cake and cabbage will all serve to vary the diet. It is when fowls are fed on grain during the whole time that they refuse to lay. But even the grain may be varied if corn is withheld and oats, wheat and buckwheat are used in rotation. Fill a trough full of corn and place it where the fowls can eat all they de-They will soon begin to refuse it, as they require something which the corn does not contain, and they will not produce many eggs until they are gratified. Variety of food is ...t only essential to egg production, but assists in keeping the flock in a healthy condition.

it is useless to look for profits in the flock if the fowls are not cared for as they should be. No matter how good the breed, it must be fe rightly or it will give little in the way of profitable returns. The fowls must be housed in winter in

Charcoal is a great aid to diges-tion and should always be placed within the reach of hens. An excel-ient form in which to give it is in the shape of charred corn. Throw a dry cob of corn into the fire un-til the grains are well blackened, then throw it, without shelling, in ... yard for the fowls, and watch how they will pick at it. how they will pick at it.

Take it one year with another, hens will bring in more clean money, according to the amount of the investment, than the cows will. You don't believe that? That is because you have not kept an account of either the hens or the cows. Be fair about it and test the matter for yourself. -- E. L. Vincent.

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inger or enfler a ont, Scales bern or nelf. He prepared Dr. Thomas Elec

a German Publisher Might Have Become Wealthy If the Pelice Hadn'. Interfered.

Berlin, Germany.—A lew days ago the well-to-do classes in berlin, Frank-fort, Munich, Hamburg, Dresden, and other large towns in the German Em-pire received notes inclosed in blue envelopes and written on very fine paper. Although the notes were all worded differently, they contained the same substance. In each—altogether they are said to have numbered 400, 000—the writer, whose name was ilsecret of the person addressed or of some one dear to him or her, which was revealed in a novel entitled "Doule-Faced Morality."

The booksellers were besieged fore thei: wares were displayed for the day; all declared that the novel was expected to arrive in a day or two. Some met the reply with tears, others with threats, and others resignedly. When nothing more could be heard from the booksellers, some thought of going to the newspapers for information, but were also disappointed.

But the perpetrator of the hoax overdid the thing. In trains and street cars and other public vehicles people drew out of pockets and purses blue envelopes. Then the notes were com-pared, and finally the police were consulted, with the result that the entire edition of "Double-Faced Morality" was placed under embargo. The edition consisted of 500,000 copies, which were to have been sold at about \$2

The originator of the hoar was ar rested in Munich, where he is known as a publisher, named Peter Canter. The man had been unsuccessful in his efforts to make money and had hit upon this scheme to make his fortune at a single stroke. He approa publisher about a year ago with the offer of advertising a certain novel n a new way, which would cause his arrest, but would assure success to the book. His offer being refused, he opened offices for himself and began writing the letters which, as he had prophesied, did cause his arrest, but, contrary to his expectations, will make his book unsuccessful, for the various book sellers in Germany who gave him orders have uecided not to sell the novel. . is a trashy story known in Germany as a "back-stair

LANTS TO FORETELL 'QUAKES

Certain Cuban Growth So Sensitive that They Tremple Before Seismic Disturbances.

Springfield, Mass.—That volcanic ruptions and earthquakes an be ac urately foretole was the unequivocal assertion of Frank A. Perret, the well known seismic authority.

"When the sun and the moon are in ertain position-," said Mr. Perret. the astronomical influences have a endency to change the earth's spherical shape into that of an ellipse. Of course the earth does not really becoms an stipse, tut if it were a liquid body it would take an elliptical form. "As it is the tendenc to change rom a sphere to an ellipse manifests

their in a condition of stress. This condition of stress in the earth's suiface brings about a widening and contracting of the fissures in the crust of the earth. This contracting of the fissures results in volcanic activity.

"In other words, when the sun and the moon are relatively so placed to each other tha astronomical condi-tions are favorable, then the earth tends to become ar elliptical body, the flaurres contract and the eruption of some great volcano takes place.

"I do not say that the astronomical conditions cause the disturbance. But, provided the conditions below the earth's surface point to an erup tion, the astronomical influences will surely bring about this eruption.

"We can tell to a day the date when such an eruption is to occur, provided the local conditions are in concordance with the astronomical influ

ful experiments are being made with a certain species of sensitive plant found in Cuba. This plant is affected by magnetic meteorological changes; and scientists believe that it is infuenced by earthquake undulations. It may be possible to foretell the coming of an earthquake by the appear ance of the leaves of this plant, which are affected by barometric pressure and other atmospheric conditions.

A Successful Oregon Father. Cottage Grove, Oregon. - Levi White of West Roseburg recently became a father for the twenty-first time. This is the tenth chile born to his present wife, eleven having been born to his first wife.

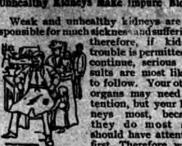
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DIRECT PRIMARIES.

The main topic in political circles rimaries of this year shall be ld under the Crawford County plan seath way has its advocates, as the ifferent persons affected regard the natter in a different light.

Some too are opposed to a change for selfish reasons as they know just where they stand as things are now and are afraid of a change not knowing what effect it will have upon

It is recognized by those who have been following the course of events for the past few years that the direct syslief of the people that the nominations a set of principles, and we have no all over the country have been made doubt they would find a way to do so

at and dried affairs called convento dietate to their respective parwho shall and who shall not go on se ticket. No one now tries to argue cerned, often they are purely perfuncgo that the convention in alpro-arranged and settled by a self that when the people get fully arous-

ed in a very lukewarm way and os a thing expected and in which ral public has but little inter-This makes the campaign for of the voters to the t where they take enough interest to go to the polls and a perhaps not an exaggera tion to say that about two thirds of the energy expended by the parties in a campaign has for its sole object the e of the voters to the polls and other part is directed in holding be party lines firm and in securing to from the opposing side.

ers of the party interestdo away with a large deal

As it is now most of them feel that the only service they are expected to erform is to vote after it is nominatd, and let such things as nominating the ticket strictly alone, leaving this work to those who make a business of it. This causes apathy and natural indifference among the people—the great in the rural free delivery service and masses of voters, who have an equal right with a self chosen few to help select nominees—if they are expected

LET THE PEOPLE SELECT MEN FOR WHOM THEY ARE ASKED TO VOTE.

this morning opposes the direct prim- No Person is Eligible To An Examination ary for various reasons. It would be wrong to pretend that arguments, and good arguments, cannot be presented against this method of nomination. There is no perfect plan for getting the best man to stand for public office and it is not difficult to pick flaws in any scheme that human ingenuity can devise. But the questions that should be asked are: Is the proposed plan of nomination an improvement ou the one now in force? Does it promise to remove some of the grievances of the public with the convention system?

Senator Gorman objects to the direct primary because it does away with party government. Of course, the of making nominations is growing Senator is mistaken or misquoted. strength all the time, and that at The direct primary does not necessarlatest it will be but a short time ily do away with party platforms. fors it is adopted all over the coun- There is no reason why parties under This is due to the growing beby select coteries who were not always The candidates would certainly have king for the best interests of the to stand for something: When Exat large, but made that see Governor Warfield and Senator Suith for one year.) ary to their own private interests. were candidates for the Senatorship ple are getting tired of the there was no difficulty in understanding what platform they stood upon which theoretically meet to de- Even if we admit that his objection has merit in it, it does not follow by or office, but practically meet any means that the objection is fatal the law requires they should. to direct primary. There are serthe seal of legality upon the jous objections to the convention system, and the direct primary prom-

So far as party platforms are conthe delegates to a convention tory ntterances. How many times is sally select the ticket, and all acget in on?" Party utterances, in to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead fact, have come to be little regarded. in your stomach, or if you have heart-The thick-and-thin party man votes his ticket anyhow, while the independent looks rather at the candidate triangule after supper tonight. There ed they usually get their way and the than at the platform. As to Senator will be no sour risings, no belohing of sees they demand, but these are excep- Gorman's Constitutional objection of undigested food mixed with soid, no the direct election of Senators, it is heavy feeling in the stomach, Nauses, vote. Possibly not. Neither would wasn't there.

Thomas C. Platt or a number of other men in the United States Sanate. Election by the Legislature may be defended on some grounds, but certainly not on the ground that it prevents the selection of bad men.

The people of this county are trying to cure a serious evil. Under the unvention scheme and especially in 6 State where a city like Baltimore, with balf the population of the State, is so grossly discriminated against-It ban been an easy matter for a few eaders to dominate conventions and dictate candidates and policies. We know the evils that flourish under this shall vote instead of having to vote is demonstrated that they do not wish to exercise this power, that they prefer to have the bosses do it for them, it will be time then to say the system will not work .-- Thursday's Balto.

Rural Letter Carrier Examinations.

The Postmaster at Salisbury, Md., will furnish all parsons, who meet the requirements of the regulations governing the appointment of carriers ho desire to be examined, with a copy a copy of the regulations, and a re-turn envelope, provided each person desiring to compete files in writing with said postmaster his name, with residence, its distance and direction from the post office. The examination will be held March 6th.

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Who is under 17 years of age or ov er 55 years, except in cases of honorably discharged United States soldiers

Who is not physically able to do the work. This includes persons with only one arm or one leg, or who have

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Who makes a false statement in his application, or has been guilty of fraud or deceit in connection with his application or an examination.

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Business News.

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-Kennerly and Mitchell are baying special Overcoat sale one third off

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-Mrs. G. W. Taylor is headquarters for mourning work. Bonnets, toques, not and granadine vells. Some with crepe borders, prices from \$1.25 to triple expansion engines. The arms

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\$18.00	Schloss	Suits,	Cut	to\$12.50
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Local Department.

-Mrs. William Cluff; of Snow Hill, he guest of Mrs. C. R. Disharoon.

Miss Laura Wailes entertained

flowers" Wednesday evening. -Miss Ethelinde Ringgold enter tained at Bridge Monday evening.

-Mrs. S. King White entertained the 500 Club Friday afternoon.

-Mrs. Harris, of Chestertown, to guest of Mrs. M. C. Ringgold.

ards for a tea from four to six, Wedday, February 17th.

Rev. Dr. Reigars met with another painful accident fracturing an arm before retiring Monday night.

-Mayor Harper has returned home m Lakewood, N. J., where he went ouperate. -Mr. and Mrs Lacy Thoroughgond

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thoroughgood, Philadelphia. -Miss Mary Roberts, of Smyrna

Del., is the guest of Miss Margaret -Miss Margaret Woodcock enter-

ained the 500 Club Wednesday after--Miss Ethel Melson, of Rockswalking is the guest of Mrs. Carl Gosles

Newton Street. -Miss Nettie Hearn, of near Zion, was the guest of Mrs. Carl Goslee on

-Miss Laura Elliott left on Wednesday for an extended visit to relatives in Florida

-Mrs. Ida G. Williams and Miss Annie Purnell were the guests of Mrs. Ernest Purnell, of Laurel this week.

-Miss Irma Graham entertained a number of her friends at "Luncheon" -Mr. W. Upshur Polk entertained

number of her friends at an infor-

-Mrs. Charles R. Leviness, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Dorman. turned from a visit of several weeks

Mrs. William T. Sudler and Miss an Curtis, of Fairmount, are the ests of Mrs. J. M. Dick.

Mrs. M. C. Ringgold gave a very

honor of her guest, Miss Day, of New Christ Has Answered."

her friends at her home on Wednes- site E. J. Pusey's faim. Should day evening.

-Mr. W. B. Miller was a guest of the Maryland Society of New York City at their banquet held in that city this week.

-Judge Chas. F. Holland left today attend the funeral of the late Geo. W. Jones of Port Penn, New Castle County, Del.

-Bev. and Mrs. James Colons, of Bridgeville, Del., and Miss Florence Shier, of Baltimore, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Adam Stengle.

-Miss Blanche Dayton, who has been spending some time with friends at Cumbridge and Vienna, has reproed home.

-Misses Louise and Ruth Gunby gave a Valentine party Friday evening in honor of their guests, the Misson Allison.

-Another mine prop loading acctnt. Mr. J. F. Flemming, of Poco-

-Mrs. M. E. Wheeden and Mrs. L. B. Whymper have issued cards to a tea Wednesday. February 17th, at their home, 205 Newton Street

-Mesers. Travers L. Kuark and G. F. Sharpley have bought the two remaining lots of the Leonard property

Ohurch, here, as follows:—Mass and Mrs. Koonts's beautiful hair was Sermon at 10 80 A. M.; Benediction badly scorohed and her hands were and Sermon 7.80 P. M.

-Misses Meta and Inex Thurnton d site Sthel Gladding, of Virginia we returned home after spending a Co., and the citizens of Salisbury, at week with Miss Irms Tyn-

Downey Commissioners have ordered external for a new decking for the Cau den Street Bridge, and it is expected that the work will start shortly. While this is being done the pality will be fixed to conform to the phones.

MARCH TERM JURGRS

Serve At Goming Term Of Court.

Barren Creek District. No 1 .- Thor . Bounds, Samuel Wilson of W., James Green, Geo. E. Cox. antico District, No. 2. - Thadder D. Ellis, V Frank Collier, John

Satley, Wm. E. Oulver. Tyaskin District, No. 8 -Geo. H Riall, Geo. H. Hambury, Ambrose Larmore, Greensbury A. Toadvine.

Dennis District, No. 4.—Willard

Dennis, Joseph L. Truitt, Geo. W.

Hearn, H. Fred Gillis, J. Ernes Moore, Geo. W. Tilghman, J. Bayard Baker, Claude Powell, Geo.

Dennis District, No 6. - Ralph Ham olin, Napoleon Dennis. Trappe District, No. 7.—Jonathan Huffington, Ernest Griffith, Wm. P.

insley, Wm. S. Moore. Nutters District, No. 8. Morris, Robert Morris. Salisbury District, No. 9. -Claude

H. Taylor, Joshua H. Trader, Elisas H Rounds, Wm. E. Sheppard. Sharptown District, No. 10.-Arthor Marine, Atlas O. Bradley.

Delmar District, No. 11.-Geo. W lichols, Joseph Frazier. Nanticoke District, No. 19.-Henry P. Anderson, Horace Cox, Charles F.

Robertson, John T. Messick. Camden District, No. 18.-Levin Short. Ernest F. Hastings, John T. Elliott, Theo. P. Johnson. Willards District, No 14-Handy dkins, Ebenezer G. Davis.

Anniversary Of An Honor ed Patriot.

Friday was the 100th anniversary the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and was celebrated by all the schools hroughout the County by appropriate rere all closed in bonor of the occa That the memory of one of the try should be properly remen and his memory honored shows the gave his life for his country. Even in she Bouth where he was despised and ated during his term of office, celenation was beld. for years have shown that he was right and that he was acnated by a desire to benefit all alikeooth North and [South-and everyand two children, are the guests of where honor should and will be shown his memory.

> -A "Pie and Milk" social will be given by Royal Oaks M. P. Church on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. ruary 19th and 20th in store on road from Quantico to Royal Oaks, opposite the Watt Farm.

-The regular services will be held in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church Beale's sermons will be; Morning .--Miss Edith Weisbach entertained "Christ in Our Life Each Day." Monday afternoon at dominoes in Evening,-"Hard Questions Which

-There will be an oyster supper held Tuesday evening, February 16th, a very pleasant surprise by a few of in C. B. Havman's new house, oppo-Tuesday prove stormy, Wednesday evening. Only 40 cents for full supper, Paoceeds for benefit of church,

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You will read of the lobby a up any measure and find that not all of them are for the benefit of men. You will see how avarice causes a daughter to conspire against her father. You will hear the note of a gripping national tragedy in the words of Peabody, the "bose of the senate." But cause for laughter de well will not be found lacking in this truly many sided narrative.

CHAPTER IV. "JUST THE MAN WE NEED." Bud Haines returned from young Langdon's room, where he had left the latter in bed towel filled with cracked ice around his head, he saw two familiar figures standing in a secluded corner of the lobby. They were talking ear

nestly in a low voice.
"Whew!" whistled the newspaper man. "It must be something imporsenate and Stevens of Mississipp

"Good afternoon, Haines. How are you?" Senator Stevens said cordially as, looking up, he saw the newspaper man approaching. "Senator Peabody you know Haines, don't you? The brightest young correspondent in

Senator Peabody of Pennsylvania. the leading power in the upper house, was a man of commanding character and of strong personality. The fact he used these attributes to advance in the senate the financial interests of himself, of Stendard Steel and other commercial organizations met with very little protest in Washington. That he deserved the title frequently used in referring to him, "boss of the sen-ate," none would deny who had knowl edge of the inner workings of the sen

ate and the various committees, Benator Peabody was very affable the reporters, especially to those of Haines' stamp, who had never accept Haines stamp, who had never accept
ed any favors from him and who op
posed his methods. He aimed to win
the friendship of these opponents by
diplomacy—as he had found that reporters of the Haines sort could not
be influenced by money. He considared a reporter who would take a bribe as a constructive, conservative membe of society and frequently regretted that so many of the correspondents sent to Washington could not be bought nor had bills they wanted pass-ed or defeated. He extended his hand to Haines as Stevens concluded and

said warmly: "Of course I know the representative of the Morning Star! How do you do.

"I wonder if we're not all here on the same errand," suggested the news Paper man.
Senntor Peabody appeared to be all candor

"We came to call on Senator Langion, Senator Stevens' new colleague."

Bud Haines opened his eyes wide
"By Jove, Langdon stock is going up
when the chairman of the naval committee drops in to welcome him."

"You see, Langdon went in on a
naval base platform." explained Steyens. "Our section of the south is
red hot in favor of the government
spending its naval base appropriation
right there."

"Certainly," interrupted Haines.

"And, there being a vacancy on the committee on naval affairs," continued Stovens, whose dignity was offended by the reporter's interruption, "the friends of Senator Langdon are working to have him appointed on that committee, because he comes from the state where the naval base will be located and will, like myself, be more familiar with the availability of the various sites suggested than a man from another state."

Haines nodded.
"Yes, of course. What town's going

Haines nodded.
"Yes, of course. What town's going to get it, senator?"

Benator Stevens paused judiciously.
"Well," he said, "Altacoola and Gulf City are the chief candidates. I suppose you had better talk to Laugdon about it."

The reporter smiled.

luck to have the smartest young man nize me when he sees me. Good day." And he hurried away to keep a

belated appointment,
"Clever boy," said Stevens as the newspaper man disappeared. The boss of the senate agreed.

"Yes, only I'm not sure it's a good thing for a newspaper man to be too clever. Spolis his usefulness. Makes him ask too many confounded ques-

never do to disagree with the boss. "It's very kind of you, senator," he

An inscrutable smile-a smile, vet old one-accompanied Peabody's an-

from my state, my old friend and col-

"I have always found, Stevens," he said, "that a little attention like this to a new man is never wasted, and I make it a rule not to overlook oppor-

Again the senior senator from Misdssippl acquiesced, and he laughed heartily at Peabody's keen insight into

"I think you'll like Langdon," Ste vens remarked after a pause, "and you'll

Langdon will go the limit on it. Even a Republican majority doesn't mind a little Democratic support, you know. I think he's just the man you can use in this guif naval

"You can swing body sharply.

"I elected him, and he knows it." he chuckled. The boss nodded

"And it's likely that a man like Langdon, new to politics-a simple gentleman of the old school, as you describe him-might have considerable influence on opinion throughout the country. Langdon's colleague grasped the arm

of the senatorial dictator.

"He's just the man we want, sena tor. He's one of those old fellows you just have to believe when he talks He'll do what I suggest, and he can think."

"Then you guarantee him?" snapped the boss. "Unreservedly, senator."

"All right," said Peabody. "He goes on the naval committee. That ought to be enough bonor for a man who a year ago was growing cotton on an old plantation miles away from civili gation."

"We have control now of all the land about Altacoola that can be used," said Stevens. "I have had Norton, the congressman from Langdon's district. land there which we do not now con-trol under options, and," be added. with a chuckle, "the options were dirt cheap."

Peabody grunted approvingly. "There won't be any New York for-tune in it, but it ought to be a pretty tidy bit," he said. "Now. If we could only get Langdon interested, directly or indirectly, in a financial way, that would clinch everything."

The senior senator from Mississippi "It's too risky. He's old fashlo you know-bas about as much idea about practical politics as—well, as we have of the Golden Ruie. Fact is, he



stor Perbody, "bose of the senate." rather lives by that antiquated stand-

rather lives by that antiquated standard. That's where we get him. He owes everything to me, you see, so naturally he'll do anything I want him to. By the way, there's Norton now Perbais he can tell us something."

"Call him over," said Peabody.

Norton had been strolling about the lobby, hoping to be noticed. The dame had lured the moth, and it liked the manner of the singeling. The congressman hurried precipitately seross at Stevens' anomons.

"I've been wanting to speak to you.

"I've been wanting to speak to you, contiemen," said Norton, full of the good trick he had turned, "but I didn't like to interrupt you. I think I've tone, a big stroke for Altacoola to-

His two hearers exchanged a signifi-

"How?" usked Peabody sharply.

"Well, I just let his son invest \$50. Oto of the senator's money in Alta-cools land. That ought to help some." Stevens stared in amazement at his congressman, his eyes threatening to bulge out of his head.

"What!" he gasped. "You got Lang-don's money in Altacoola, through his

"I sure have, senator," chuckled Nor-ton. "He's in to the extent of fifty thousand, and I've promised that the fifty shall make a hundred by spring." "It'll make three hundred thousand at least," snapped Peabody. "Norton, you've done a good day's work. By the way, a New York client of mine has a little business that I cannot attend to handly. Doesn't involve much work, and a young, hustling lawyer like you ought to take charge of it easily. The fee, I should say, would be about \$10,000. Have you the time to undertake it?"

The congressman drew a long breath. His eyes beamed with gratitude. "I should say I have, senstor, Of course it won't interfere with any of my duties as a congressman."

Peabody smiled.
"Of course not, Norton. I see that your sense of humor is improving. If convenient, run over to New York the last of the week. I'll give you a card. My client's office is at 10 Broadway." The ruler of the senate nodded a curt

Peabody turned to Stevens.

"You see, even a congressman can be useful sometimes," remarked Stevens dryly.

"Keep your eye on that young man, Stevens. He's the most valuable congressman we've had from your state in a long while. Does just what he is told and doesn't ask any fool questions. This was good work. Langdon's on the naval committee now sure. Come. Stevens; let's go to some quiet corner in the smoking room. I want to talk to you about something else the Standard has on hand for you

Hardly had they departed from the lobby when resounding commotion at the entrance, followed by the rushing of porters and bellboys and an expectant pose on the part of the clerk, indicated that the new senator from Mississippi had arrived.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] THE RUSSIAN PEASANT.

Morely Exists.

The Russian peasant does not live; he merely exists. "Nitchevo" ("It is nothing"), he merely says when any thing happens to him. Nothing mat-ters, nothing could be worse, and "Nitchevo" is his panaces for all evils
And yet the Russian mo: sreally a
fine fellow. Ordinarily, Il 1' Kennard tells us in his book, "The Russian Peasant," he is a splendid, well built man, large limbed, large headed and healthy. He is equally unaffected by 20 degrees of frost or twenty glasses of vodka. He is clothed in uncured sheepskins and carries in winter more clothes than the average Englishman

could stand up in.

He is unspeakably stupid, however, and his dream of happiness is to gorge, to sleep as much as possible through summer. But the stranger's first ob-jection to the moujik is that he smella —not because he does not wash him-self. As a matter of fact, in every village there are public baths—bass— and the persants wash themselves there unfallingly every Saturday in order to be allowed to go to church on lunday, for the Orthodox church en-

The Russian peasant is always poor and generally in debt. He plows the land in the same way that his father land in the same way that his father plowed it and gets as little for his isbor. His main worry in life is how to pay the governor's taxes. If he says he cannot pay he is flogged, or perhaps he will sell part of his next year's power of work—I. s., work for nothing for several months—to raise a loan, and of course he is worse off than ever the following year.

On Christman night at dusk the mar-

On Christmas night at dusk the mar-riageable village girls go out into the streets and meet their young men, and one says, "What is your name?" The young man answers "Foma." and she replies, "My husband's name is Foma." Some days later at the girl's home slations are gathered together. There-omes a knock at the door. The sta-

relations are gathered together. There comes a knock at the door. The starosta and the young man eater, carrying loaves of bread. The starosta says something like this:

"We are German people, come from Turkey. We are hunters, good fellows. There was a time once in our country when we saw strange footprints in the snow, and my friend the prince here saw them, and we thought they might be a for's or marten's footprints or it might be those of a beautiful girl. We hunters, we good fellows, are determined not to rest till we have found the animal. We have been in all cities from Germany to Turkey and have sought for this for, this marten or this princess, and at last we have seen the same strange footprints in the snow again, here by your court. And we have come in. Come, let us take her, the beautiful princess, for we see her in front of us, or can it be that you would keep her till she grown a little older?"

Thus does the moulik ask for a wife

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This is certainly not a matter for, regret, for the flesh of fish, which from the anatomical point of view is in no way distinguishable from the flesh of mammiferous animals, is eminent-ly nutritious. By its chemical composition and especially by its richne in nitrogenous matter (in certain kinds of fish) also in fat it constitutes a food of great value. This is very clearly shown by the analysis made by Dr. Almen, of Upsaal, and especially b those made by Dr. Balland, of

The latter, experimenting with the principal fish sold at the Halles, has deduced from the results obtained some general indications which show very clearly the composition of the matter examined

The propo, in of water in fresh fish 59.80 to 85.80 per cent. There is a direct relationship between the water and the fat. Fish which contain the least water are the richest in fat, as for example the shad, fresh water eels, mackerel and salmon, which have from 12.85 to 25.69 per cent, of tat in a normal condition, and 35.68 to 62.90 per cent when dried.

The fish with the least fat which,

like pike, flounders, whiting, cod, perch, skate, sole and tench, contain from 0.14 to 0.81 per cent of fat in abnormal condition and 0.90 to 3.90 per cent when dried, are also the richest in nitrogenous properties. When cent of nitrogenous matter, that is to In comparing the analysis of non-

In comparing the naniyals of non-fat fish with that of petatoes, it is seen that the proportion of water is almost the same on both sides and that the nitrogenous element in fish is represented fairly accurately by the similar figures for the amylaceous matter in potatoes.

It has been stated by such authorties as Kelvin, Newcomb and Ball that the future of the sun's activity will be comparatively short-not more toan 10,000,000 years and some have even suggested that the sun's A. G. TOADVINE & SON activity already shows signs of wan-

So far is this from being the case that only one-fourth of our sumply three-fourths are yet in store for the future life of the planetary system. This opens up to our contemplation a decidedly refreshing view of the future, and will give renewed hope to all who believe that the end of mun-

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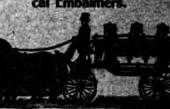
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Sunday afternoon at Mt. Herman lethodist Protestant Uhurch witness I a large congregation. It was the consign of the official visit of Rev.

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THE MAKING

The story of Skaggles is very simbut it goes straight to that spot the heart that is always waiting respond to the brave and sweet sings of life. Skaggles was not his ame. Some one gave him that title the third day after he took the job. t was finally curtailed to "Bkag." When he first came to the office he fitted like a mouse's tail in a well; but he had an old look—the look of a burden beyond his years. He was wan and pale, and his nose was red every time he came in from the

at first. Bright and early he swept that is, used the duster—and by eight o'clock he was over in his cor-ner, his hair plastered back and his to washed, save for the high-water mark about his neck.

But by degrees Skag's enthusiasm wer his new position languished. he clerks complained of unemptied waste-baskets and dusty desks. It was also noticed that Skag's clothes vere dally growing more shabby, his hair longer, his shoes more run over, and it was evident that his mind was

A reprimend from the "boss" had punctual, took more interest in his work, seemed cheery, and sometimes whistled a little. But Skag's work was spanmodic. It was not long before he was as bad as ever. His work lagged, he was slow about getting round mornings, and his inter-est—outwardly, at least—was of the wooden Indian variety. The crowning and final test of endurance on the part of the cilice force came when he went to sleep in his chair. 'Skag, come here!'

It was the boss. Skag shuffled nto the manager's private office, and sat on the edge of a chair, nervous and fidgety. The boss did not speak for a minute—bis way of impressing

culprit. "Skag, this thing has gone far enough! You are not paying attendust on my desk—it's frightful. This is Monday. I'll give you just one week. Saturday winds you up uness you come out of that hat's all."
Skig shiffed and shuffled back to

his chair, where he tugged at the racantly out of the window. The next morning the office fair-

ly glistened, and all through the week his work improved. The stenographer even discarded her work sleeves, her desk was so clean. But no one noticed that Skag's face was growing thinner and his

eyelids more drooping. Saturday night, after five o'clock, Skag stayed and cleaned up the office. He would be that much ahead

when Monday came.

Monday morning the office was as clean as a Dutch kitchen, but there was no Skag. Noon arrived, bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

"Jones, go up to the kid's house and see what the trouble is. Tell him if he can't get here by two When Jones returned he went into the manager's private office and closed the door. Later he came out with a long sheet of paper in his hand. The boss had beaded the

"What brought it on?" asked the Exposure, and not enough

seep body and soul together. The kid's been sitting up nights with her for a month. Fungral's Wednesday." Skag is still working. He wears new suit, and the high-water mark round his neck has disappeared. And they do not call him Skaggles now. They call him by his right name.

Race, Religion and Liberty. Subsiding religious and racial ant-mosities in the face of a common opponent is reported from Turkey as from India. Moslem, Jew and Christian are united in the Young Turkey movement, just as in India Moslem and Hindu are forgetting past strife in the effort to gain more self-government. It is one of the most interesting and significant of current phenomena in the realm of action affecting world politics.

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Herodias and the Whirlwind-The learned Jacob Grimm, who collected much folk love for his Teu-tonic mythology, says that in the earlier half of the nineteenth cen-tury the whirlwind was in Gormany still accounted for by the dancing Herodias whirling around in the air

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The convention gave women a gens variety for the spring and sum-"Frenzied Finance" and the

The Russian tonk is not unlike an nverted champague bucket and is alat bare of decoration It is a study in plainness, being made simply of a firm shape, covered with satin or silk, and with a single buckle to right or oft at the pleasure of the wearer. The Albanian follows the military agear of the Servian and Albanian officer. It is made of felt or w and is studded thickly with arge jet beads or medallions. One side is adorned with a gold or silver

nel topped an algrette. The "Peanut" is smaller than the Peter Pan, which flourished a couple of years ago. It is made of dark satht on a flat wire chape, with ne or two flowers as the accepted me. A small ostrich plume ok, however, may go with the me" but it must be worn well or side. The hat the milliners ly christened the "Frensied on" will be an expensive luxu-Sitk or satin is used and is alsthered in flowers of the most ve make. The more flowers er for the "Frensied Finance" In the official eye of the millwill receive readlest acceptance making the closest approach to The Mand Muller is of a shape re-

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Massey o on visited friends pear Willards

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Patey enter-isined quite a number of their friends family, Miss Mac Gault, Mr. Ernest schell, Master Ira Patey, also Miss Addie Patey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis, of Whaleyville, spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Warner Baker visited Mrs. Eliza Rayne Tuesday,

Virgin Davis returned home



To The Voters Of The First Judicial Circuit

Upon the retirement of Judges Page formally, has been voted dead and and Lloyd of the First Judicial Circular by the milliners of the council of Maryland, under air sot of the annual convention, and it was General Assembly passed on the last od that small hats prevail during day of the session of nineteen hundred and eight, and approved by the Govthe creations of the last nine ernor on April 6th, 1908, it devolved he fashions now run to the op- upon the Governor to appoint the sucextreme. As to ornamentation, cessors until the next general election dels of new hats show trimming to be held in the fall of nineteen hunsevere in plainness or with an dred and nine, at which time the votof ribbons, feathers or flowers. ers of the Circuit will, in the exercise The milliners were a unit against of the constitutional power, vested in rry Widow. They deplored the them, elect their successors for the

In the issue of the Baltimore Sun o Widow was an inartistic thing April 2nd, 1908, there appeared the rean affront to every woman of good port of an interview with Governor Crothers, in which he is represented to have said, that these appointment would not be made for at least two se. Several styles will be shown weeks from that time, and that it was and the millinery world will speak of his wish that there should be no them as the Russian tonk, the Alba-sian military nat, the Mand Muller, that the applicants should refrain from the use of "delegations, petition and floods of letters."

Upon learning of the retirement of Judges Page and Lloyd, supported by my friends in this Circuit, I determined to submit my name to the Governor, for consideration in connection with the appointment of a successor to Judge Page. Therefore, on Monday, the sixth day of April. I delivered to a friend, a member of this Bar, to be submitted to the Governor, at Annapolis, on the following day, letters of endorsement from two members of the bench of this Circuit, as then constituted, and from many of the members of the Bar of Dorchester County, in fact from all the members of this Bar, except those who were favorable to the appointment of Emersen C. Harrington, Esq. The party in whose care and custody this endorsement had been placed for submission to the Governor, upon his arrival in Baltimore on the following morning, April 7th, learned that the appointment had been made on the previous evening and upon the day of the Governor's approval of the act retiring Judges Page and Lloyd. Consequently my endorsement never reached the Governor. On Wednesday, the eighth, a letter was received from the third member of the Bench, which gave me the assurance that he was about to write to the Governor endorsing my appointment, when ne learned of the appointment of the present in-By the Constitution of this State,

the right is vested in the qualified voters of each Judicial Circuit to elect their respective Judges. Incident to Miss Elisabeth Rayne visited Miss this right is vested in them the furth-Addie Patey Saturday and Sunday, er power of nominating through their Providence permitting we will have party organizations, the candidates of anday School Sanday at this place at their choice for Judges, and, in no sgular bour, nine thirty o'clock. sense should this right be abridged by Hope we will have a large attendance. reason of a previous appointment

mere fact that the incumbent is an appointee of the Governor and will have served upon the bench for only a short time, until the next general election, should have no material weight or influence with the voters in the selection of their candidate to be voted for, and any claim or argument Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons, of that may be made, that simply because Ocean City, visited at the home of the incumbent has been so appointed by set I be devernor, he should now be nominated, as the choice of the people, is lacking in weight and force. Such a construction of the constitu-Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of this tional right of the voters would be to se entertained quite a number of limit their power merely to the conde Sunday. Present were firmation, at the polls of the Goverfr. and Mrs. Garrison Nicholson of nor's choice, depriving them of their welville, Mr. and Mrs. Willie right, in their nominating convention of Burbage Grove, Mr. to select another, if the appointee of Horace Baker and little the Governor be not their choice. The Governor has made his appointment. and I respectfully submit, that it is now with the voters of this Circuit, ande at this place Sunday and Mon- in the selection of a candidate for whom their votes shall be cast at the next general election.

This being true, I have fully determined to become a candidate before the people at the election in nineteen hundred and nine, for the office of Chief Judge of the First Judicial Cirouit of Maryland, and I hereby anounce my candidacy for the same, subject to the will of the Democratic

Party in the First Judicial Circuit. This announcement is made at this me for the following reasons : First, ecause the contests have been unexectedly precipitated by the discussion of the subject in the public press : seccause I am urged to announce my candidacy by leading members of the Bar and influential citizens throughout the Circuit; third, in orhave ample time and opportunity to judge of the claims and merits of the

JOHN B. PATTIBON.

BIVALVE.

Miss Susie Insley is visiting rela-

Mr. C. G. Messick who has been or Miss Myrele Messick and Miss Alma-seley spent Tuesday afternoon at Ty-

Mr. Wood Robertson, of Baltimore appending some time visiting friends ad relatives here.

Mr. Wade Instev and some, Wade ad Hubert are visiting their parents. In ead Mrs. J. D. Instey.

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its organization Sunday. The program consisted of hymns written for the occasion, two of them by Mrs. M. M. North an historical sketch of the church by the pastor, and interesting and instructive addresses. The present church building was erected about 226 years ago as a memorial to Rev. Francis Makemie, who organized the first Presbyterian church in America. He was sent from Ireland b request of the Presbyterians of Somerset county and organised a church in Snow Hill, Md,. in 1688. It is not known how long Rev. Francis Makemie served, but it is presumed he was here until just before his death, which occurred in

PARSONSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs Elijah Hearne, of near Zion, paid calls to many of them friends here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. Q. Parsons is quite sick at

this writing.

The young ladies and gentlemen pent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Georgia Hills last Saturday, in honor of her birthday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hearne and Master Clyde visited friends here Monday sening.

Mr. Henry, formerly our ticket agent is with us again this week, acting as substitute for Mr. Roland Shockley, who is now enjoying his honeymoon We wish them much happiness.

Mr. G. A. Parsons left this week We are very sorry to report the sud-

den illuess of Mrs. Henjamin Hast-

The little friends of Miss Louise Adkins gave her a farewell surprise party Monday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Truitt. Miss Louise leaves to attend school in Clai-

Mr. H. C. Hearne, predecessor of E R. Ennis, has recently become the possessor of a very pretty black horse. Our new merchant, E. R. Ennis. soms quite satisfied with us.

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National Bank notes outstanding. 40,650.00
The to other National Banks. 5,77 22
Due to State Banks and Bankers. 55,92
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persons having clause against said
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the same with vouchers thereof, to the
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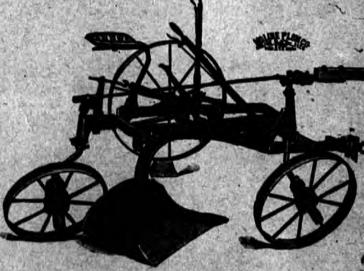
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THE REPRESENTATION

Of Baltimore, Mr. Ellegood Furnishes Able cussion Of This Interesting Matter.

Mr. Ellegood will continue the discussion of the subject of Baltimore Oity Representation and submits Ar-ticle No. 2:

A Reason For Political Power.

The Baltimore Sun in its editorial taxes to the State Treasury than all of stock knocking him senseless. them together. And with this as one treatment of the fighting had disargument, or REASON, it vigorously turbed Mr. Ruark and he had gone to let rays. Some few of them, for in-lin-law to Mr. Jackson, of a lot oppos-

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of this power by his suffrage.

You can't concede it to a rich City. barrel-screen process, and dried in and logically withhold it from the tax paying commercial corporations?

In Maryland there are three qualifications for suffrage; sex, sge and res-(R. F. D.,) SALISBURY, MD. Idence. In those States where properlittle tax payer have equal political ways willing to do enough business to power. If we must have another break even, and some are glad when qualification for the exercise of this January and February are gone. The vote right.

New Doctrine.

the people and for the people."

der if it would cause some of the rich farmers and other people who can't tax dodgers to take the lid off their work out of doors can do their shopstrong box and uncover their invisible plug by Gas lights and lose no time. holdings.

mercial spirit dominating the social and politicial realm, and not unknown n religious affairs.

A Trial Balance Sheet.

The Sun has entered up large charges against the Counties for the City's contributions to roads, schools and the like. In making up the balince sheet let her give credit for the country boys that have gone up from the County public schools to help year in this community. The services make her populous and rich. Credit of Miss Smith to look after the poor the account with the manhood she has thus gained. Manhood is worth more stons of our public spirited citizens than money. Isn't a sound, honest, who pay a weekly industrious county boy worth as much to employ the norse.

as the few dollars she pays.

How many of the Captains of her merchant marine got their education On the panks and on the water of the Chepraske and its numberous tributaries? No small part of her "Captains of Industry" and "Merchant Princes," Lawyers, doctors and divines were born beyond the City walls and want up to help her in wealth and manhood.

Another Item Of Gredit.

A MIDNIGHT RIOT

The Streets Of South Salisbury, Man Hard Rushed. Ruark To Rescue.

John Daly, who has been acting as foreman for the Company laying the bitulithic streets, was badly hurs one night this week as a result of a fight in which several took part. A little after midnight, Daly, Ro-

Taxation And Representation, Or Wealth As land Cantewell, Gordon Adams, William Holloway and John Karlson, all of whom had been drinking, stumbled "Article No. 7," has reached the upon the Street in South Salisbury, "conclusion" that it started with; disturbing the quiet of the night with that is, that Baltimore pays to the their quarrelling and blows. They State more than it ought; that it finally reached a point nearly opposwants to pay less and get more politi. ite the home of Geo. Ruark and close cal power; and with almost nauseating to the store of Merrill Morris. At this class of 'cures' includes the quack repetition, it tells the Counties of its point someone in the crowd atruck remedies and nostroms with which the great wealth and that it pays more Daly over the head with a big oak

nands an increase of political power the window to see what was the mat- stance, are cod liver oil, lime dust, ite the Greiner residence. Howard or sovereignty in the Legislative Deter, when he saw Daly struck and saw malt extract, goat's meat, corn oil, Sill, architect, is now preparing plans private entries each week, of seasome of the State Government.

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some of the crowd in the submit that the contention is unsound muzzle loader he rushed down and medicines and numerous disinfectants. feet on Edgevale road and 39 feet on only raised the \$7.500 required of 15 reason and victors in principle. ordered them to desist. When they Some of these are cures for consump. Elmburt circle, with a depth of 230 by private subscription, but has no Let us see where this legic or REASON heard him some one wanted to know tion. They are rather for the most what he had to do with it, using part of a dangerous character, and The political power or sovereignty, abusive language, and it was only by patients who take them may be run-under our theory of government is in bringing his gun into play, cooking it ming a serious risk. Consumption is

power by the Constitutions of the morning. Daly was removed from tion germ. Such an inhalation would The grounds are terraced to the United States and of the State. But the jail on Wednesday morning to his kill the patient before it would kill south and thickly planted with abrubs goes fully into the policy upon the

Now then, admit that Baltimore tive of the Peace W. A. Trader was are deceived, includes the secret rem- gradually to the foot of the first ter- of the question. His opinion me rason for giving it more of this was not strong enough to testify and tors and professors at the heads of so- a flight of stone steps. representative political power, its same was postponed, except in the called "institutes." These people adwealth or tax paying ability, it fol- case of John Karlson, who was found vertise that they can cure consumption brick walls, and has wood and stone lows irresistably, that every wealthy guilty of the charge which was at home by means of remedies which details. The style is strictly Georg-Saved from first planting of the voter should have a like increase of against him, that of drunkenness, dis- are secret and known only to them, or lan, baving an lonic portice on the A. F. Young best seed. These seed this power; and as he expresses it by orderly conduct and disturbing of the sometimes they advertise that they south and a pilaster treatment of the his vote, he must have more votes, or public peace, Squire Trader fined him can cure consumption at the "insti- north entrance. The living room on the Sinepaxent Salt Water Inlet \$5 and cost.

Shee Co. This company has been do-far, the experiments have not furnish-by hot water. ing a tremendous business all these Representation According To Taxation A long winter menths and the business ed a product which will either absolutely cure or prevent consumption. is still on the increase. This store Taxation WITHOUT representation bas been using Gas for lights for quite is a different doctrine from represen a while now, and the amazing case in tation ACCORDING to Wealth or tax. which customers can be fitted with ation. The first is the essence of a shoes, and the quality that can be despotic form of government; the lat. shown by these Gas lights is remark. ter is the essence of an aristocratic able. People are coming to Salisbury scheme of government without the now who never came here to deal bepierit of birth, breading and intelli. fore. They have every advantage now gence as a basis, as they have in Great to shop here as in any large city. Britian. Neither of them has any These Gas lights give such a soft light place in a system of government found. that the quality of the goods can be ed on the sovereignty of the people, seen so well that people are coming to where personal rights are regarded as the point where they prefer to buy worth more than property rights, rather by Gas lights than by any oth-Wealth as a reason for an increase of er light. Mr. White is such a conpolitical power is a new teaching in genial fellow to deal with that people our "government of the people, by once into his store will surely go back he people and for the people." the second time. Just think for a It is well known that under the moment what it means to have clear vote buying system, rich men (and cor- weather to do business. We surely porations as well) multiplied their can't expect to have sunshine all the political power many times because of time as the trees and plants would the corrupt use of their wealth. Can die, but while the earth is being rethis be a scheme to restore it? I won. freshed by nature's showers, and the

We certainly congratulate E. Hom-er White on his success

THE DISTRICT NURSE Has Been Returned To Sallsbury For

Another Year. Miss Smith, the district nurse, who was employed in Satisbury last summer with such good results, has returned to take up work for another who pay a weekly amount sufficient

The work was originally instituted through the reports of Mrs. Levin D. Collier, and Mrs. Dr Louis Morris has now the matter in charge and has sufficient pledged to keep Miss Smith here for another year.

stud their bottome like diamonds? Is it not to get the golden fleece of the flocks on the mountain sides, and the golden fruit, and grain in the valleys? Do the farmer and eccutry merchants and neathing to the riches of
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TRAVELING FAKIRS

The State Tuberculosis Ass'n Says.

Ouring the last three months a number of fakers have been traveling through the counties of Maryland selling patent postrums and giving alleged theatrical performances and Wild West Shoes. Some of these patent late Ex-Governor Eline E. Jackson. medicines are sold to a gullible public with a guarantee that they will cure onsumption. The State Tuberculosis Association today issues a statement re misrepresentations or fakes.

These so-called "oures " are dividd into two general classes. The first public is being constantly deceived. in the Park announced was the These range in kind from "good purchase from the Roland Park Comit is still the sovereign power put in-to a more concrete and workable shape. The time for a hearing before Jus-

> treatment. or render the patient immune against the disease. Many of these scrums fresh air, rest and wholesome food.

PHILADELPHIA MOTHER

Comes To Salisbury For Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter, But Finds Her In Newport News. Man With Her Arrested.

Mrs. Elizabeth Golden, of Philadelphia, who had been looking for her sixteen year old daughter, Sarah, who had been missing from home several days, received word that her daughter in company with one Robert Desagans, reported to be a married man with a family was in this town.

daughter, and found on arriving here that Desagans and Sarah Golden had occupied rooms at the boarding house of Mr. Martin Lucas, where they represented themselves to be man and wife. They had just completed a week's engagement with John Green's Moving Picture Show where they had appeared as 'specials' and had left Salishury buying tickets for Portsmonth, Vir. Mrs. Golden swore out a warant for their arrest and the Police of Norfolk and Newport New? were notified and asked to hold them of found. They were arrested in New-port News on Monday. Sheriff Lar-more was notified and went down after them bringing them back here

on Wednesday.

They were given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Wm. A. Trader, who gave the mother custody of her

daughter and placed Desagans in fail.

Mrs. Gold and her daughter left for their home in Philadelphia where Mrs. Golden will have her daughter placed in a reformatory institution

There will be services, D. V., to Suring Bill Parish on Sunday next, Feb. 2 first as follows: Quentico, 10.30 a. m.; Spring Hill Church, 2.54 p. m. Mardein Springs, 7.50 p. m. Franklin B. Adkins, Heeser.

BUY BALTIMORE HOMES.

And Their Cures For Consumption. What Messrs. E. E. Jackson And W. W. Leonard Invest in Monumental City.

J. E. Greiner, chief consulting engineer of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, has sold his handsome home in Roland Park, Baltimore to Mr. Everett E. Jackson, son of the The consideration is understood to have been between \$34,000 and \$35,000 Mr. Greiner has also given Mr.

Jackson an option on the adjoining that one and all these "medicines" lot for \$6000. This lot is 100 by 245 feet, and fronts on Edkevale road. Mr. Jackson will move into his new home just as soon as certain alterations are completed. Another important real estate deal

An Imposing Residence.

The Greiner home, which has been bought by Mr. Jackson, is one of the bay, converting the bottoms under the people, and is equally distributed and threatening to shoot that he fin-among the legally qualified voters, ally succeeded in making them desist. tions of the lungs or other affected residence as well as the landscape oyster and clam breeding grounds in each voter expressing an equal amount When Woodland U. Disharoon, tissues. No drugs, medicines, inhal- gardening, was designed by Architects Chief of the Police heard of the fight- ed gas, or home made remedies can. Ellicott and Emmart. The house is rintion of \$3,500 the State is to Under our SYSTEM of government, ing and disturbance, he hurried to by any means kill the germ or close situated on an elevation facing south the sovereign legislative power is the scene and getting a horse and a up the cavity in the lungs, as is often over Edgevale road, which is its prin. and the company, in which Mr. vested in representatives of and from wagon from Merrill Morris brought claimed for these specifics. Neither is cipal approach. It overlooks the golf the people, known as the General the still unconscious man to the jail, it possible to inhale a sufficiently course, tennis grounds and cricket Assembly, limited in the use of this The others were arrested latter in the strong germicide to kill the consump- field of the Baltimore Country Club.

tutes" through some secret course of the first floor is 18 by 30 feet and is Company is to construct an inlet for beautified by pilasters and columns.

rich man. Why not also confer it on E. Homer White Shoe Co. cures at all. Consumption is a curable sign, while the dining room is Flem- utaries for cyster planting and farm-Doing A Large Business. disease, however, and in some places ish, with paneled halls and Japanese ing, which is to be accomplished by more than 75 per cent of the patients filling. There is a den which is fin- connecting the waters of the three This time of the year as a rule is under treatment have been restored to ished with an oak wainscoting and bays mentioned with the Atlan when merchants lay off and are al. health. The essentials for the cure decorative frieze. The kitchen and Ocean, so that by the introduced with the

qualification for the exercise of this January and February are gone. The years to perfect a raccine or anti-tox-rooms, with four baths. while the high privilege, let it be intelligence. days are dark and short and business in for tuberculosis, or to find some in for tuberculosis, or to find some servants rooms are in the wing. The first and second stories have oak partakes more brains plus intelligence to the case of E. Homer White agent such as tuberculin which will assist in the cure of the disease. Thus

Birthday Anniversary.

Mr. William M. Gordy celebrated have proved effective in increasing the his 76th birthday Feb. 16, 1909, surresistance of the patient and thus rounded by his children and grand helping in the cure, but no scientists children which were present, Mr. and of reputs today claims to have discov. Mr. Martin Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Caswell Grave of the She ered a tuberculin which will produce H. Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank mission, as stating that the success a cure without the combined aid of Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Eilsha Parker, the project will be to give the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordy. Mr. and section a "vast potential value for the Mrs. Benj. Smith, Mr. mad Mrs. Har-ry Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordy, The grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Parker, Georgie Tilghaman, Herman and Carl Perker, Catherine Mr. A. E. Brown, Lucas, Louis Smith, Thelma, Stanley Balley, Miss Sarab E. Blake, Mrs. W. and Margaret Gordy, Ray Gordy.

H Brumbley, Miss Lillie Bowden

Great-grandchild, Hilda Parker. The

Lessie Booker, H. J. W. Bounds out of town relatives, Mr., and Mrs. Miss Bessie Domond, Claren Henry B. Sirman, of Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordy and daughter

with a family was in this town.

Last Friday, Feb. 12th., Mrs. Golden reached Salisbury in quest of her

Apply to G. W. D. Waller, Salisbury,

Miss Docia Woodson, Miss.

SINEPUXENT BAY

Appropriation Held To Be Valid. Plan Is To Let Salt Water Of The Ocean Into The Bay.

Attorney General Straus has sent to an opinion which will be of vital in culture throughout the State

In this opinion, which was requ d by Dr. Hering, the Attorney General upholds the validity of the appropriation made by the State of tic Ocean and Sineparent Bay. This appropriation was made by the Legislature of 1906 and was conditional Company raising \$7,500 for the purpose. Former Attorney General Bryan against appropriating money for "internal improvements" and the money

The Sinepoxent company has not the salt water of the bean is to be turned into the fresh water of the the world. In return for its aper Lee Carey is the moving spirit, and Mr. Orlando Harrison, the president,

. Mr. Straus, in reviewing the law, money and that the inlet will likely be completed early in the summer.

What Mr. Straus Says.

"One of the authorised objects of These two classes of cures are not The drawing room is of French de- woman and Sinepuxent Bays and tribthese bays may become suitable for the cultivation of oysters, orabs and

State Will Reap Benefit.

Mr. Straus boints out that if this inlet is out through thousands of be ren and neglected acres under Sineparent waters will come under the provisions of the State O Culture law, and spart from the motion of the oyster industry the f leasing the bottoms. He quotes

Unclaimed Letters.

nis, Miss Leavis Dashield, Mr. R. Esridge, Mr. Garnett A. near town, Mrs. Sallie Noble. He Mr. Fred Gunby, colored, received a shower of cards and many Godwin, Hampton Kande useful presents. There was a large Eliza Emplet, Mrs. Elsie surprise supper served from five to Mr. Sam Roberts, Mr. Ge ence Smith, Mr. W. F.





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The Test That Tells.

Dornal, Ala., Jan. 31, 1900

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SPARES. GA., Jan. 11, 1909.

Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

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ist. After taking four bottles I was
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pain at all sivce, and can recom
and Swamp-Root to anyone suffering mp-Root to anyone suffering by trouble. Sincerely, MRS. E. V. STEVENS.

Baptist Minister.

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Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

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REV. E. T. DAWSON.

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Gentlemen:—Some time ago I was roubled with kidney trouble, and I suffered from kidney trouble and rheu his relieved. After taking several pot-ies the pain was entirely gone, and I have not suffered the alightest since. I cannot be too enthusiastic in my graise of this wonderful medicine, and it gives me great pleasure to give my testimonial in regard to its merits. J. B. ROUNDTREE,
Former Mayor and Member Legislature

Root, and have also sold it in a number of cases for kidney trouble and always with perfect eatisfaction.

J. C. Adams & Son

To Creditors

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ELEWOOD, ALA., Dec. 14. 1908.

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Beneficial In Severe Cases.

Very truly yours,
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Fully Satisfied.

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Mr. Martin conducts a carting and

The Oldest Diamond Field.

In a report of the Geological Sur-

vey of India there is an interesting

acount of the Panna diamond fields

of Central India, says the Indian

Pioneer. Historically this country is believed to be the original home

of the diamond, and from them it is

supposed that the famous Kohinoor

was extracted some three and a half

centuries ago, the earliest diamonds

dating some 25 years previously.

Of late years India has quite retired from the field as a precious stone pro-

ducer to any extent or value, but from

the account given it should be worth

the while of a small syndicate to take up these diamond fields and work them systematically, though it is said that neither in lustre nor price do the stones found compare with the yield of feeth Africa.

The methods, however, now in vogue mean merely superficial treatment, following the lines which have been in vogue for centuries, with the probable result that the strata con-

of South Africa.

8. Ga., Jan. 5th. 190

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transfer business

Every mail brings many unsolicited testimonials from people from all over the United States and foreign lands, expressing heartfelt gratitude for what

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root has done for them.

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were unable to do me any permanent good. I took four bottles Swamp Root and became a well man. This was six years ago, and I have had no trace of the trouble.

Yours for suffering men, REV. J. R. TAYLOR, Pastor Baptist Church, New Roads, La.

Mail Carrier's Experience.

BLOUNTVILLE, TENN.

I have been a rural letter carrier for over five years. Some two years ago I was taken with severe pains in my back. I used medicine from my family physician for several months without any benefit. A friend, Mr. J. D. Nelson, advised me to try your Swamp-Root, but I had no faith in it. I continued to grow worse, and at last decided to try this remedy, and bought of Long Bros. a fifty-cent bottle, which Long Bros. a fifty-cent bottle, which gave me great relief. I then bought two one-dollar bottles, which I can truthfully say have completely cured me. Had it not been for Swamp Root, I would have been compelled to quit the rural free delivery service. I advise all mail carriers who get pains in their back that Swamp Root will cure them.

I was so bad that very often my wife

would have to help me to arise.

M. B. HENDRICKSON,
Rural Letter Carrier, Route No. 2.

A Contractor.

matism in my hips. The pain across my back became so severe that I could hardly straighten up and could not without dagging my feet. I would urinate frequently and would have to rise two or three times during the night, causing me to suffer from loss of aleep. And with the pain I was all run down and began to lose flesh. I saw Swamp Root advertised and bought one bottle to try it. After taking it I felt better and could sleep all right at night. I continued to take it until I had taken four large bottles, I was entirely free from any pain in the back and began to gain in weight. I always recommend Swamp Root to my friends, as I think the cure in my ase remarkable. Yours very truly, M. H. HICKSON, Donalsonville, Ga

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sit close to the patient, massaging

the seat of pain with much vigor, and

while they are thus rubbing make a

noise with their lips rather like that which a groom makes when rubbing

The process is a tiring one, and the

en boiled. His object is to extract mysterious foreign substance

ds in this he receives a fee,

medicine man stops at intervals to drink hot water in which tare has

from the sick man's body, and if he

succeeds in this he receives a fee, otherwise he gets nothing. "No ture, no pay," is apparently the Paquan's motto.

Ourious Way to Get a Ride.

Stop!" shouted the man on the

"Stop!" shouted the man on the country road, holding up a warning hand. Muttering something about rural cops, the automobilist obeyed. "Turn around and come back to town with me," said the stranger. "You were going at least 35 miles an hour." "You're a constable I suppose," said the automobilist, with a divert sneer, when they had reached to village. "Me?" repiled the paragraph of the paragraph

Those I have met certainly seemed



Has More Training Than Those of Other Lands?

REFINING INFLUENCE

Club-Work of Their Track Teams,

It is not the war which is to be it was to be accomplished. thanked for it. Athletic training has Mrs Harrison at once had her son

It is said by army and navy Life that this country gives far more attention to the physical culture of its soldiers than does either threat Britain, France or Germany. While they require a daily setting up exercise similar to our own, these gun calistenies and other prescriped forms. of muscle stretching are supplemented in this country by athletic sports.

The average soldier would not be nuch of an American if he were not fond of baseball, while he makes a first class man on the footoall team because the daily routine keeps him hard, yet wiry and supple, and gives him plenty of w.nd. Within the last two years college elevens have sought matches with military teams because they get such "fine practice," to quote the trainer, but the practice has more than once ended in the soldiers scor-

But the garrison bets its money on DOTHAM, ALA., Jan. 21, 1909.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Dear Sira: —Have been suffering more or less from kidney trouble for the last five years, and was induced to try your Swamp Root. Am happy to say or give you testimonial, that it has cured me others besides its nine and eleven. It has its high jumper, its long distance runner and sprinter, its strong men, who can put the shot and throw the hammer, while its team in the relay race is carefully selected for fleetness and endurance. The athletic committee often has its hands full to select entries for a field day-not from lack of material, but because there are so many good men from whom to choose The Colonel or Major willingly consents to act as one of the judges, the Captain puts aside his dignity to act | If your appetite is fickle, and noth-According to my experience, I do not consider there is anything to equal Swamp-Root for kidney affection. Twice it relieved me when I was com

Twice it relieved me when I was completely helpless.

The last time I was traveling in Texas, when my kidneys became affected, and for ten days I suffered excruciating paine, accompanied with severe chills. Several years previous having been relieved of a similar attack, I naturally sought relief as before from Swamp-Root. this man or that team. One of the most spectacular exercises sometimes included in the events in the West is the storming of an imaginary fortress, whose apparently impregnable walls must be scaled witnout any artificial aid whatever The rampart of the fort is a fence of ties, I was completely restored, and went on my way rejoicing and praising Swamp Root. This was three years ago, and I have had no indication of a return of the fliction.

J. C. SMITH, Jr., 88° Mason. by pressing against its surface with fear of discomfort or misery. hands and feet; but a squad of men can surmount it in less than half a

The attack is made in a column with four abreast, the front rank men to brace their backs against the wall Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton N.Y.

Dear Sirs:—During last October 1
suffered from my kidneys. I consulted
my physician, who prescribed for me,
but his treatment did not benefit me.
After reading some Swamp Boot liters
ture I decided to give it a trial. After
taking a few doses I felt somewhat re
I eved, and after two one dollar bottles
had been taken, I had no pain and was
completely cured. I have not had the
slightest pain in my back or hips since.
From my own experience, I can cheerfully recommend Swamp Boot to any
one suffering from kidney trouble,
Yours very truly,
SIMON MARTIN.

Mr. Martin conducts a carting and before the next file reaches it. Each of the second four jumps with one foot upon the clasped hands of a soldier in the first file, who forms a human spring, pushing the other man up until he can catch the top of the wall with his fingers, pull himself up. and drop down on the other side.

Up comes the next file and the movement is repeated until the lifters alone remain. Two of the four go up with the aid of their comrades, and bracing themselves on the top, lean over to catch the hands of the pair below, who reach them by a running jump and are pulled up by main

Perhaps the most remarkable feat in this whole series of movements is that of carrying dead and wounded men over the wall. The soldier who is supposed to be killed or maimed is taken up on a human platform com-posed of twelve men.

Two suspended from the top keep the second tier of men from falling, while two between them are ready to Boot is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or obliged to go built the day and get up many times during the night, have smarting or irritation in passing, or heart disturbine trouble, Swamp-Root will be found just the remedy you need.

On't He Misled.—For example, when you ask for Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder turn are supported on the backs of turn are supported on the backs of the first tier. After the body is carried over, the others follow, using the same method as before. A mar

can be lifted from the ground and deposited on the other side of the wall in less than a minute in this manner. The number of arrests of soldiers for petty offences, such as drunkenness, has rapidly decreased recently, because they do not frequent the grog shops and worse resorts to such an extent as formerly.

The ball match and the field day have not only given him something to work for but to talk about and think about. Here is a hearthy sort of amusement which interests any man who has good red blood in him. When the match is pulled off between the posts he may not be in one of the teams, but he is just as much interested when with his comrades, he

cheers for his side. The sporting spirit is also develop-ing esprit de corps, bringing officers and men more closely togetner, since both are interested in the common cause. In the mutual desire to see "our man" make the highest jump or "our club" run up the highest score rank and file have a bond of sympathy between them.

Nassi Catagra, an inflammation of the delicate membrane lining the air-passages is not cared by any mixtures taken into the stomach. Don't waste taken into the stomach. Bon't waste time on them. Take Ely's Oream Balin through the nostrils, so that the fevered, swotten tissues are resched at once. Mever mind how long you have suffered nor hyw often you have

LINCOLN HAD BEEN

dend Family Has Letter Of

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12—The Lincoin contenary brought out the fact
not heretofore published, that the late
Lewis Edmandson, the well known
colored Union scout who died here
several days ago at the ripe old ago of Almost Every Post Has its Athletic President Lincoln of the plot to kid-

Club—Work of Their Track Teams,
Elevens and Nines Excellent—Moral
Effect Good—Bond Between Officers
and Men.

The United States soldier is tougher
and stronger—physically tougher—
than he was before the Spanish war.

The was before the Spanish war.

Distress From Stomach And Indigestion Vanishes in Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe on call it indigestion, Dyspepsia Gastritis or Catarra of Stomach; ti doesn't matter-take your stomacl trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50 cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22 grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your stomach misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation-Food souring: the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested and you become affected with loss of appetite pressure and fulluess after eating vomiting, sausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness and many other similar symptoms.

as starter in the racea. For the time ing tempts you, or you belon gas or rank is forgotten in the interest in if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause -fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as smooth boards, thirteen feet high. It any; that there is nothing really would be impossible for a single ath- wrong. Stop this fermentation and lete to leap over it or to ascend it begin eating what you want without

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

According to Osaka reports, Consul knitting industry in that part of Japan has received a great impetus by the opening up of new markets in Inlis and Northern Africa.

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KEEN SUFFERING

Rheumatism Developed Burning, Painful Sores on Legs-Tortured Day and Night-Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail-Wife Had Debility and Pains in Back.

BOTH USED CUTICURA AND ARE WELL AGAIN

"My husband had been a great sufferer with rheumatism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his bones, but after a while it was in his bones, but after a while it was in the fiesh and finally running sores broke out on his legs, from below the knees to the ankies. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure hight and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. So one day I happened to read about Outicura Remedies. I asked him if he would not try them. 'No,' asid he, 'it's no use, I've spent enough money now,' The next day I ordered five dollars' worth of Cuticura Soap, Outicura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them without confidence but after three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains bearable. After three months he was quite well. Two years later the pains and sores came back after he had been working bard and had taken cold. But as soon as he used Cuticura again it cured him. Two years ago I used

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SALLY MAKES A CAPTURE

By ROGER BIRCH

lobin," said Sally, her face cl "Yes, Sally."
"Don't go; everything is lone

"Robin Cowper has given the word of an honest gentleman of the road to meet the coach at 9 tonight."

Gently I put her from me. She brushed away a tear, then, brighten-

"I'll go, too."
"A petticent to fight the king's guards?"

"Petticoat, no; coat and breeches

"Too dangerous, Sally, Wait till the coach goes unguarded." Robin, you have taught me the word: you know my mettle. If you think me a coward, go and-find a

"Pardon me, Sally! Come along! I'll get a horse. I borrowed a fine roan and we gal-

loped, she side-saddle, to Forest inn. The lads were serious faces. It was a bad job, yet, if we won, we could quit the road for a year, so great

"Our newest member." I said inroducing Sally. Giles laughed and welcomed her, but some sneereduntil they caught my eye.

Mine host, Harlow, found a cava-Her's suit that fitted Sally so she looked like a boy, but no boy ever showed fair face that valored me for deeds of such daring. "The best steel in the company

boy," said Giles, handing her a blade, as a dozen of us galloped into South-combe forest. The lads caught the name "boy" and called her no other. Dud Hobart had been raised to coach from Edencourt to guard the king's gold. We would put a prank on him, so, at a spot buried deep in the gloom, we cut the trunk of a tree till it was nearly ready to fall. We waited amid shadows.

The riders came on. Our horses well trained, moved not an ear. The troopers had just passed the weakened tree, when a couple of lads put shoulder against it and it fell crashing across the highway, cutting of troopers from coach.

You may believe there was scrambling. The troopers wheeled, but their horses would not so through the thick branches. The noodles tumbled over each other out of the coach. When they looked into a dozen black masks they made dismal noise. It looked an easy job. I climbed into the coach and rolled out kegs of gold.

Now, it happened that some one (I can't believe it was dullpate Dud) had put on rear guard, which came dashing up and set up my cullies just when Dud's fellows, having dismounted, came to the rescue of the gold. Outnumbered two to one, my lade never had more furious fighting. Dud-espled me and pumped for

the coach door to cut me through as I bent to pass out. Sally, quickeyed for my safety, engaged him. Too agile for him, she pricked him could not last long. He was too ponderous, her sword arm too much dainty woman's. He saw me nearing, gave a savage lunge at Sally to make her skip back, then turned

Now happend a woman's trick which I still laugh at. Sally's arm weary, she cast down weapon, and being behind Dud, next instant had both hands in his hair-woman's most natural-way of fighting. Men brave to face death cannot endure being pulled bald. Sally jerked sharply with one hand, then the other, and every jerk made Dud wince. He backed and she steered him toward the trees, where Kit and the roan stood. Gripping a keg under each arm, I followed, ready to use sword if Dud broke away.

I signaled a lad to grip more kegs, then whistled them all into the for-est. Three had been cut down. Haif the king's men were on the ground. Once we were among the trees, the traps were afraid to follow.

"Let go Dud's hair, boy," I said to Sally.

"He's my prisoner."
"Where with him?"

"To Forest inn."

"And then?" "Petticoats for him."

Sally and I escorted Dud back to Edencourt, he strapped to his horse and his hands tied behind. Boldly we dashed into town at full gallop, hitched his horse to a post in the public square and sped away, leav-ing townsmen and girls to make mer-

ry at his plight.
To this day Dud is hunting for the boy that made him into a woman.

Prepared for the Worst. Good gracious, old man," exclaimed Ascum, "what sort of a suit

"This," replied Dingley, who ntifred in a combination of football, gold and riding clothes, "is what you might call a sult for damages, I'm going up to ask old Roxley for his daughter.".

Find Use for Pent Gas. sul-General Robert J. Wynne

of London, reports that before a committee of the British house of commons interesting details were given of the scheme for establishing in Ireland a new electric supply generated by peat gas, the first of the kind in Great Britain.

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. Eing's New Discovery; and I wast to say right now, it saved my lis. Improvement hearn with the first tottle, and after taking one dozen bettles I was a well and happy managers," says George Moore, of Gringers



the charity fund? Millionaire - Certainly, Give me your list and I'll put down a hun-

She But I haven't a list. Millionaire-Oh, then, here's a



Master of the Ring-Don't be frightened, Mr. Fly; even if you slip you'll only fall in my net. -Royal

Mary's Frankfurters. Mary had some little "dogs," She put 'em to stew; They never growled a single bit, Until she'd eaten two. -Yonkers Statesman



Ike-I made a whole town take water once.

Mike-How so? Ike-I was in the milk business

The Hereafter.



The Invalid-How do you thinks warmer climate would suit me, doc-

The Doctor - Heavens, man! That's what I'm trying to save you from.

Chicago. Mrs. Dearborn - I hear your

daughter was married last summer. Mrs. Wabash-Yes, she was. "And is she happy yet? "No, not yet."

Three Pieces.



Manager How many pleces our orchestra? Prof. Hammers-Three.

Manager-What are they? Prof. Hammers -- Plano, stool and

Construction causes beadache, nau-ses, dissinces, languor, heart palpita-tion. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and done cure. Donn's regulets not gently and cure



POULTRY AHMENTS.

Vigilance and Commonsense Combined will Work Wonders.

Of the causes for diseases of poultry and especially chicks, the greatest is lice—o. a wet spring, or during a rainy summer, the lice will very soon get the upper hand unless one is very vigilant. The lice can be made to leave the chicks, before feathering, by covering them with a coal oil sprinkled cloth leaving the chicks under the

cover for fifteen or twenty minutes. All the lice that were on the cnicks will be found on the cloth dead, and most of the nits on the chicks will also be dead, this rids them of the pest for the time, but if they run with lousy chicks or their mother hen is lousy, or their coops and run are dirty and contain nits it will-be but a short time until they are infested again; so the only chance for safety is in continuing the coal oil wrapping every few days, or in thoroughly ridding the rest of the fowls. and the premises of all lice and nits. and then in keeping them so ridden. This is easier said than accomplished, for one louse will soon have

Keep a dry bath for all fowls and chicks all the time and as dust is not found in quantities yet, it will be necessary to use sifted ashes for their

descendants by the million, and the

new batch is always vigorously ac-

Clean all coops and premises as clean as the proverbial pin: use white wash, strong with lime and coal oil, or other good liquid killer, in quantities, coplous enough to rout each louse and nit; give the old fowls a good dusting with fresh pow-der, use a dip on their legs; coal and lard are good. Use fresh insect powder or fresh tobacco dust freely in their dust bath; when you may sit and rest easy for a few days.

Not for long, however, for eternal rigilance is required in this warfare. Now that things are nicely cleaned and started right, a half hours work each and every day will result in eeping them so.

If above is done thoroughly, the coops moved to clean quarters two or three times each week, good, wholesome food only is allowed, and fresh clean water in clean vessels always at hand, the poultry allments will be m'ssing thing.

Not any chick or fowl can keep hea'thy when inhabited with yermin, or if given sour, or otherwise unwholesome food, or impure water to dr nk. Put your commonsense into active use .- E. C. In Indiana Far-

Feed Coop for Young Chickens. The .eed coop shown in the illustration is made by utilizing two old cestaway spring wagon wheel rims. Then with three penny nails fasten laths or light boards across the ends.

leaving small openings between ac-Place the ends 4 or 5 feet apart ac-2011/11/11/11/201



ording to the length of the material at hand, and nall on other strips after the same fashlon. This coop is easily made and will

be found very practical for farmers who raise only a few chicks.

Hens and Eggs. Hens red for phenomenal egg ecords are not so apt to hav. strong rugged offspring.

Extra heavy layers as pullets and yearling hens are not so valuable in their second year as 'endy layers. There is no such tal g as an egglaying type. The trap nest exposed that theory beyond a doubt.

Hens forced for egg production will in time produce : weak generation. Pure food is the safest stimu-

fation to use. Heavy winter layers are generally poor summer layers and vice versa. The largest eggs are produced by

steady layers. The more eggs a hen lays the aller the size becomes, The color of the brown egg grows

lighter as the numbers of her prod-

The hen that will produce from thirty o fifty eggs in succession will not have vigorous germs in her eggs. -Successful Agriculture.

Fowls to Have Animal Food.

Fowl kept in confined runs should have ar ample supply of animal food. is is not only necessary in order that they may lay a great number of eggs, but also to prevent egg eating and feather pulling. These deprayed habits are usually indulged in oy towls that are confined and fed on too arbonaceous a diet. In such too ditions they have an insatiable craving for animal food, or in other words for some protien and they strive to satisfy the desire by eating their own eggs and plucking out and swat owing the feathers from each other's bodies

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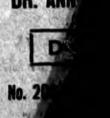
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600D LEGISLATIVE TIMBER.

The Baltimore Sun in its editorial mas this week strongly advocates to call special attention to this, this year as it is true in all times, yet considering the many important measures that will in all probability come through was made; he then unfastenbefore the next legislature, this matter ed the door and let Nelson in. so meet the important measures and ed around examining the contents of of sending good men who will be able ettle them in a way that will prove tobacco containing four boxes weighof the greatest benefit to the State at ing about ten pounds each and anoth-

Again the criticism that has been placed this upon the wharf and came directed against the general standard up town going to the Skating Rink, of men that Baltimore city has in the him what they had done and proposed doubt such sincere and honest testi past sent here, makes this attitude of to divide the spoils. All three went the Sun especially appropriate. No from here to Polk's landing where blocks the City of Baltimore will find the wharf. They re-entered the in its fight to increase its representative wanted, so placed their packages tion at Annapolis is the character and on the boat and rowed to the neighsotions of its past members in the leg- borhood of Polk's landing, took their islative bodies. Members of the legis. packages and carried them into the lature, and those who have been fa- neighborhood of Oak Hill. Here they milliar with past occurrences at An- box of the tobacco and throwing the The Sasoline Passenger and Freight Boat sapolis have not hesitated to say that fourth one into the brambles. They the County members have again and then started for home, and Nelson on again been called to the assistance of the way bought out Cannon's share the City in order to pretect it against for 87 cents. McAllister took his Its own representatives. If the char- Nelson carried his and what he had octer and standing of the City's representatives be brought up to a proper Disharoon and Deputy Sheriff Waller, bests, then its chance of getting an in- went to the Nelson home and recover ald not be lost sight of by the counin that they have not always sent up buried his, and it was recovered. good men as they should have, and hat there is certainly room for imsement in almost all of them.

This question of increased reprentation for Balsimore City is going to be a very live issue this campaign mice all signs fail, and the counties should be alive to the situation and not ait still while Baltimore is making her big fight. Any agreement to give Baltimore City a representation that would allow her to control affairs at Annapolis will prove a very uspop ular measure in the counties of the

GRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM AND **GANDIDATES.**

It is reported that some of those who are thinking of becoming candidates for some of the offices in this County this coming election are oping the Crawford County System of holding the primaries.

It is hard to conceive of how a man who apaires to public office should be ed to having his caudidacy passed spon by the people unless, he is afraid of the verdict, or unless be believes hat he has the ear of those who are ential in manipulating and manging conventions; and therefore has

If a man is afraid to have the votof his party pass upon his fitness that he is aware of his own defet. goods in about ten days. and is afraid that the public who finally settle the this year, and perhaps

UNIGATION.

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SALISBURY ADVERTISER FREIGHT HOUSE ROBBED

And Four Boxes Of Tobacco Taken. Parties Arrested And Held For Grand Jury.

Last Saturday night some one broke into the freight house at the steamboat wharf, and took four boxes of tobacco consigned to Parker, Hamblin and Co., Wango, Md. By olever work the police succeeded in locating the culprits and on Friday Henry J. Nelson, aged 17, Wm. Cannen, aged 14 and Jeroney McAllister, aged 27 were arrested. At the hearing before Justice of Peace Wm. A. Trader the following story was told and agreed to by all the parties:-

On Saturday night, Nelson and Cannon met at the corner of Main and Dock Street at Nock Bros. store. They went from here to the steam boat wharf. On reaching the freight house they pried off the roller from the door until a space large enough to permit the Cannon boy to crawl

They struck some matches and looklarge, should receive special attention or case marked lemon jelly. They where they met McAllister, and told ount one of the biggest stumbling they secured a boat and went back to Dr. Kilmer and Co., Laboratories, freight house but found nothing else divided their spoils each taking a home with the jelly and buried it. purchased home. Chief of Police Disharoon and Deputy Sheriff Waller, at one o'clock p. m., the above boat, in first-class condition; 60 feet long, 13 feet beam, 3½ feet hold; registered 17 tons; that this is true of the city it company with the officers want home. company with the officers went home

Letter To J. T. Ellis.

Justice Trader held all three for the action of the Grand Jury and

placed their bail at \$200. Nelsen gave

bail the other two were taken over to

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lackson's residence Thursday night a y (probably) will Hudson Bay Sable Fur. Suitable reward if returned to this office.

-LOST. -Pennsylvania and B. C. d file of their A., Railroad Mileage books. Re ward if returned to the Salisbury Ad-

> -Mrs. G. W. Taylor will leave Monday for New York and Philadelphia to attend the wholesale Millipery Openings and purchase spring stock.

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Local Department.

Mice Lizzie Pollitt spent this week

-Miss Frances Egan, of Philadelia is the guest of Miss Sadie Cooke. -Mr. W. S. Gordy, Jr., was in Baltimore Thursday.

-Mrs. John M. Toulson is visiting friends in New York Uity.

-Miss Mary Lee White entertained for the visitors this afternoon.

-Mrs. V. Perry entertained at cards last Saturday afternoon.

-Mrs. E. A. Tondvine gave a card

Sterling Smyth are in Norfolk to welome the Fleet.

Miss Margaret Calt, of Pennsyl nia is the guest of Miss Mary

-Mrs. I. S. Adams entertained s number of her friends at an informal es last Saturday afternoon

Ray, W. S Phillips attended an mportant Committee meeting in Baltimore, mld-week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams are

Miss Annie Riggin left today for week's visit with relatives in Phil-

-Miss Wilste Lowe entertained a wher of her friends at 500 Thursday evening.

musicale in honor of her guest, Miss Roberts, Thursday afternoon.

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-Miss Maria Ellegood entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Rob-

-Miss Annie Dashiell entertains number of her friends this evening in honor of her guest, Miss Linedale. -Miss Sadie Cooke is giving a tea

this afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Egan Humphreys gave a tea at their home

noon from four to six. -Services at St. Andrews M. E. Church, South in South Salisbury; Admission ten cents. Sunday School 2 30 p. m; preaching

on Camden Avenue Wednesday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Adkins, this

-Messrs, Raymond K. Truitt, Leon the Elk's Banquet in New York Mon. \$18 00. day night.

-Mr. John D. Showell is advertising a Cake Walk for tonight. This will be an interesting feature, and will doubtless draw a large crowd.

Mrs. F.E. Williams, of Charlotteshie, Va., who had spent about two weeks in town with relatives, left for home last Monday.

-Miss Clara C. Walton, having spent the past two weeks in Salisbury, returned yesterday to her home in Wilmington.

at Quantico.

-Mr. F. Leonard Wailes was in Frederick Wednesday and Thursday attending to some legal matters for Conversion of Saul of Tarsus." Ellegood, Freeny and Wailes in that

-The Duck Pin record on Showell's Bowling Alleys was broken this week | People's Society of Christian Endeavby Mr. John M. Toulson, who made or. A special program of very great he phenominal score of 141.

Grammar School will hold a social in an Endeavorers. Different parts will the school building Saturday evening, be taken by seven members of the So-February 20. All are cordially invit-

-Rev. B. G. Parker will on sunday afternoon preach in the old Presbyterian Church, Mardela Springs. Subject-"The Divine and Human elements in Man's Salvation."

-The members and friends of Rock awalking M. E. Church wish to express their thanks to Mr. O. R. Hay. man for the use of his new house in which to to hold the oyster supper.

leasts. Jas. I. Powell and Au-Tondvine of the firm of R. E. Il and Co., are in New York and Philadelphia this week buying 8 pring suits and other goods.

-The members and friends of Mt. Zion M. P. Church will hold an entertainment at Whiton in the hall over K. Sheekley's store Saturday even-ing, Feb. 47. All are invited.

—A Pie and Milk Social will be given by Green Hill M. P. Church on Friday evening, Feb. 85th in the school house. If weather is unfavorable then on Saturday evening Peb.

services will be buid as follows in

olk, Va., spent a few days with his prothers and sisters in Salisbury this

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Rich who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Rich's sister; Mrs. James S. Lowe have returned to their home in Princeton, Mass.

-Mrs Charles B. Disharoon and Mrs. Elmer D. Bailey, of Salisbury, attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. H. S. Stevenson in Snow Hill

-Mr James Gordon Bennett, and Miss Fannie M Robinson, were united in marriage by Rev. B. G. Parker, on the 18th metant, in the Baptiet par-

-Court Stenographer Mines F. rader as returned from New York, where he spent several weeks attendug a school of stenography to make himself more proficient in his work.

-LOST-Small setter dog, female white body with brown ears and brown spot on back. Finder will lease return to D. B. Cannon, Salis.

have sent out invitations to a recepion, Friday evening, the fifth of March. The occasion is the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Disharoon.

-The members of the 500 Club gave a Valentine Party to the young men visiting relatives in Philadelphia and at the home of Miss Florence Grier Wednesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with nearts. About thirty couples indulged in 500 until a late hour when refreshments

-Miss Myra Waller and Mrs. James Brayshaw of Delmar left Thursday for Wilmington to be present the same evening at a reception given to the Daughters of 1812 They will also attend the annual Prom given by the -Miss Mary Collier entertained a young men of Delaware College Fri-

-The new Chalmers-Detroit tenring car purchased through the comp auy's agents, Mesers. F. A. Grier and Son, by Mr. W. B. Tilyhman, arrived Wednesday. This car is one of the ished Chalmers red-s new color. It is equipped with all of the latest an-

- Get out your colonial costume and come to the George Washington party to be given by the Rockawalk ing Country Clab Friday evening, Feb. 26 at U. R. Hayman's new house opposite E. J. Pussy's farm. lee oream, cake and candies to be on sale.

-At a meeting of the General Evangelistic Committee, held Tuesday afternoon in Trinity Church, the brooklyn, N. Y., were the guests of treasurer's report showed that the contributions made by the congrega tions in attendance at the recent meetings amounted to \$278 00, leaving Ulman and Frank Ulman attended a surplus above all expenses of about

> -Mrs. M E. Wheeden and Mrs. L. St B. Whymper gave a tea Wednesday bank, do solemnly swear that the above afternoon, from four to six at their and belief. ISAAC L. PRIUR, Cashier. bome on Newton Street. Mrs. J. A. Gordy of New York assisted Mrs. Wheeden and Mrs. Whymper received their guests. Mrs. I. S. Powell assisted by Misses Jean Penuell and Margaret Woodrook served refreshments

-Bervices at Trinity M. E. Church South Sunday; Sunday School and Class Meeting, 9,80 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7.80 p. m.; Epworth -Last Quarterly, Conference of League, 6.35 p. m: Morning subject; Quantico Circuit M. P. Church will "Christian Ethics." This sermon will be neld on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27 be an introduction to a series of sermone founded on that greatest ethical utterance, "The Sermon on the Mount." Evening subject "The

-The evening services at the Wicomico Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the Young interest has been prepared consisting .The teachers and patrons of Athol of a trip around the world of Christiclety and Mr. Beale, the pastor of the tation for sterling honesty. church will make a short address.

> -The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. B. Frank Ken- Chains, etc., and our Watches nerly. Elizabeth Street, last Wednesday eyening. Thirty six members were present. The collection of realized from the "Boxes." Delicious ments, Diamonds and precious refreshments were served by the stones of all kinds. held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Camden Avenue.

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the man who made it. Every suit in this re-building sale is a good suit.

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CHAPTER V. THE BOSS OF THE SENATE INSPECTS

N actor playing the role of a high type of southern planter would score a decided success by picturing the character exactly fter the fashion of Senator William H. Laugdon as he strode to the desk of the International hotel. A wide brimmed black hat thrust back on his head. long black perfecto in his mouth, coattails spreading out behind as be walked, and the "Big Bill" Langdon smile on his face that carried sunshine and good will wherever he went, he was good to look on, an inspiration, particularly in Washington.

Following the senator were Miss Langdon and Hope Georgia, leading a the legislature." under a large assortment of luggage. Both beautiful girls, they caused sensation all of their own. Carolina, a different type from the younger, had an austere loveliness denoting pride and birth, a brunette of the quality that has contributed so much to the fame of southern women. Hope Georgia, more girlish and a vivacious blond. was the especial pet of her father and usually succeeded in doing with him what she chose.

A real senator and two such young

women handsomely gowned seemed to take the old hotel back a score of years—back to the times when such sights were of daily occurrence. The ancient greatness of the now dingy International lived again.

"How are you, senator? Glad to welcome you, sir." was the clerk's

The genial senator held out his hand. Everybody was his friend.
"Glad to meet you, sir; glad to meet you," he exclaimed. "Must make you acquainted with my daughters. This

is Miss Carolina Langdon, this Miss Hope Georgia Langdon." The two girls, with their father's idea of courtesy, shook hands with the tell you that what clerk, who was not at all taken aback is important is

by the unexpected honor. Hope Georgia was thoroughly delighted with everything, but Carolina the gulf shall hold looked at the worn and faded walls some of those and furnishings with evident distante. "Oh, this is Washington," murmured Hope Georgia ecstatically, clasping her hands and gazing at a vista of arti-

ficial palms in a corridor." "Ah, this is Washington," sighed the new senator contentedly as he gazed across a ball at the biggest and most gorgeous cigar stand he had ever seen or ever hoped to see—the only new thing added to the hotel since Grant

have here, sir; magnificent!" he ex-claimed as an imitation marble column came within his purview. "I re-member my friend Senator Moseley speaking to me of it thirty years ago. Are our rooms ready?"

The clerk, hugely pleased, hastened to assure him that everything was in

first class order, walting. "You better go up, girls, while

look around a bit and sort of get the

hang of things."
"Yes, I think we had better look around a bit, too, before we decide, father," said Carolina diplomatically. Her father patted her affectionately

"Now, don't you worry, Carolina, see you think this place too expensive from its looks—too good for us. But I tell you the best, even this, isn't too good for you girls and your dad. Bun away, and I'll come up and see you



Stevens were here just a mo ago. Boy, find and Senator Stevensand tell them enator Langdon

"I'm glad to see ou, Langdon: glad to see you," exclaimed Ste-vens, with an assumption of ef fusiveness. "1 want to introduce you to Senator Pea-

body of Pennsylvania." Peabody bowed, and Langdon held

"I'm delighted to meet you, senator. This is a proud day for me, sir." Peabody had put on his smoothest and most polished manner.

"I came especially to meet you, Sen-ator Langdon," he said. "Although we are on different sides we may be interested in the same things. I hope we shall see a great deal of each

Langdon chuckled.

"That's mighty good of you, senator I'm depending on you experienced fel-lows to put me through. Don't know much about this lawmaking business you know. Raising cotton, arguing the government and bossing niggers have been about the extent of my oc cupation for the last forty years, so I reckon I'm not much of a practical lawmaker."

"Oh, you'll learn; you'll learn quickly," assured Peabody. "With Stevens, here, for a guide you can't go wrong. We all look up to Stevens. He's one of the powers on your side. He's an able man, is Stevens. The new senator from Mississippi

gladly corroborated this. "You're right, sir. A great man! tell you, when he told that legislature what they ought to do, Senator Peabody, they did it. If it wasn't for Stevens I wouldn't be here now."

In mock protest the senior senator from Mississippi raised his hands. "Now, now, Langdon, don't say that Your worth, your integrity, your character and our old friendship got you

The old planter laughed gleefully. "Sure, Stevens, I have the character and the integrity, but I reckon the character and integrity wouldn't have done much business if you hadn't had

ed it certain that this new senator knew just the way he should go and would cause no difficulty. His keen sense of gratitude made him appreciate how he had been elected. Peabody literally beamed on Langdon.

"I hope we shall be able to work a good deal together, senator," he said.
"I have the interests of the south at heart, particularly with regard to this new naval base. Perhaps we may be able to get you on the naval commit-

"Me!" laughed Langdon. "Well, that would be going strong! But I tell you I'm for the naval base." "For Altacoola?" suggested Stevens.

Langdon hesitated. Peabody and Stevens watched him as engles watch their prey from the mountain crag.
"Well, it looks to me like Altacool ought to be a fine site. But the actual

portant to me I tell you, gentle-men," he said in impressive seri-ousness that rang withsturdy Amerlean manbood-"I that the great,

sweeping curve of white ships of

ours to watch "For Altacoola P su over the indies gested Stevens.
and the canal and to keep an eye on South America.

"And right there on our own south ern coast I want these ships built and equipped and the guns cast and the men found to man them. I want the south to have her part in the nation's defense. I want her to have this great naval city as the living proof that there is again just one country—the United States—and the north and the south both have forgiven."

Senator Peabody clapped the new member on the back. "Good!" he exclaimed. "You've go to make some speeches like that. We'll have you as the orator for the naval

Langdon's eyes opened wide.
"Orator!" he gasped. "Mel An ora-

"Why, that was oratory, good ora-tory," exclaimed Stevens, with enthu-

"Huh!" grunted the planter. "You call that oratory. Why, that was only

"We'll see that you do some more of it, then," laughed Peabody, "Remem bor, we count on you for the nava-base."

The Awakening

By MARY F. HURLEY.

The quiet of the almost empty car, the hour's ride ahead of her and the impossibility to read either mag-azine or newspaper caused Edith Randall to realize all the sadness of

Only the day before the lawyer

and notified her that her husband had said that everything was at her to go to their old home and choose the things she wished to have; that he wanted her to have the custody of little Donald and that if she de-sired her freedom he would not stand in her way. The letter weighed heavily on her mind and she had apent a most uncomfortable, sleep-less night. How queer it seemed that she and Jim had to communicate with each other through a third party; that they were expected to be

strangers henceforth!
"The fact is," Jim had said, bit-terly, "married life is too everyday. We were intoxicated with youth, Edith, and

"With love," she had interrupted. "Still there are memories that I shall never regret; memories of what I thought you were, Jim, and of the exciting joy of keeping up to what you thought I was.'

"And this is the end!" he had said with a bitter sneer. "Well, others have made the same mistake." A dry sob in her throat. How much easier it would be to rectify it

f they did not have the boy-the boy who was so fond of his father! That morning at breakfast when he had thoughtlessly mentioned that she was going home for a few hours, how he had pleaded to go, loo. All excitement, with his little arms about her neck, he had said: "Please take me, mamma, Please

please do! I want to see my para

and play with my fire engine!"

She had talked to him and petted him, trying to invent reasons that his six-year-old mind could grasp, for his not seeing his father and for their staying away from home so long. It seemed as though years had passed since that morning when she and Donald had left home. The days had never crept so slowly in all her life, even when she and Jim were on the "outs." Jim! She kept forgetting that she must blot his name from her mind and heart. She had not known how deeply it was en-

graven there. As she walked up the path that ed to the house she was struck with the air of desolation and neglect that pervaded the place. The walks and lawn were strewn with dead leaves and a "For Sale" notice was natled on the front plasse.

Slowly she went up the steps, and with a heavy heart unlocked the door. The whole house was upset. Furniture was standing everywhere but in the right place, carpets were rolled up, and large boxes blocked the hallway.

What a strange feeling to know that she was the cause of all this confusion; that but for her the house would be the picture of order and content. She looked at the armchair in which Jim used to sit with little Donald on his knee. How tired he used to be after his long ride from the city each night, still he had never complained nor suggested moving to the city. Why? Because she preferred a country home. Oh, yes! He was good to her-sometimes.

In the nursery she broke down completely. There was Donald's treasured fire engine, the last toy that his father had brought for him, and scattered about the floor were the blocks and other little playthings that Jim never missed bringing home at the end of the week. How Donald use to look forward to Saturday night, for his father never came

home empty handed that evening.
Feeling like a child that has lost its way, she went slowly to her own little sitting room, where; when Donald was younger, she used to sew or write while he had his nap. As she put her hand on the knob she thought she heard a noise within.

The motionless figure sitting at her desk, with bowed head, did not

"Jim!" she repeated going nearer and noting with a pang the tinge of gray about his temples. "I didn't think you cared, Jim.".

"How I have missed you, Edith!" he said turning a haggard face to hers, and not seeming at all sur-prised at her presence.

She longed to say, "I missed you, too, Jim," but instead she said: "Did you really miss me, or was it

cerely and convincingly that she could not doubt him. "I want my wife, my boy and my home," he continued going towards her, pleadingly.
"And I want my husband," she re-

piled, yielding to his embrace.
"We made a mistake, dear, when we thought that we weren't suited to each other," he said looking at her with the old, tender light in his eyes.
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It should not take the women till oon to get their morning house-ork done. If they would systematize the work they would get an hour or two's rest before time to begin

First, after breakfast, the dishes should be washed by stacking them in pan and pouring hot water over them; then take out and put in another pan to dry. The dishes, being hot, will be easy to dry.

Second, the beds should be made

up, so if any straw or feathers are eft they can be removed when

Third comes sweeping. Fourth, while the dust is settling cleaning lamp chimneys, stacking books or any other little chores could

Fifth, or last of all, would be dust-

the family each one should be given a task and by so doing the work would be done before you hardly

Try the systematic way and see how much better you like it than the old way of forgetting what there is to do before you get anything

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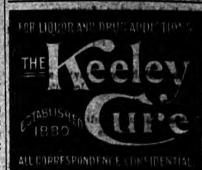
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Ave., Cambridge, Md., says "Nothing I ever used benefitted me so much as Doan's Kidney Pills and the good results are as apparent today as when I took the remedy four years ago. I suffered from Kidney complaint, backache and rheumatism for over thirteen years. The trouble came on me gradnally and increased in severity until I was compelled to take to my bed. I was up and down with these attacks for years and never wholly free from through my joints, muscles, particularly in my left hip and limb. Any little exertion placed me out, and stooping or lifting, or remaining in stooping or lifting, or remaining in Skag unified and shuffled back to one position for a short time brought his chair, where he tugged at the on soute twinges. My rest was broken at night, and I was as tired mornings as when I went to bed the evening before. I became nerveus and a physical wreck. Doctors and medicines failed to relieve me and I was growing gradually worse when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I tried them and the relief I received was so marked that I continued their use until cured, I have not had any return of the complaint since and bannot find words strong enough to eapress my appreciation of Doan's Kid-

gents for the United States.

The aid given the shipbuilding industry by the Dominion government enacting regulations imposing a duty of 25 per cent on repairs made on Ca-nadian vessels in foreign countries is SECURITY In Case Of FIRE largely responsible for the vast imots under way at the ship-

Keeping Open House.

good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are workto score a grand "Clearance Sale" of policies and do double our customary business at this time of the year. A policy from you will help out. We will make it as cheap as the Sx4 companes. Pills regulate the action of stomach, P. S. SHOCKLEY & CO. News Build's. liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills. 25c. at John M Touisons drug

> It is understood that the new rerigerating service on the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Comp. any's vessels between Uhina and England will open up a big trade in pork etween the two countries.

Dont let the baby suffer from sores or any itohing of the skin. Donn's Cintment gives instant Later she studied gas manufacture relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

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If you need a pill take DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Insist on them; gentle, easy, pleasant, little liver pills. Sold by all druggists.

WORD mines of had to be righted distribution of the LIVER.

A MAN IN THE MAKING

The story of Skaggles is very simple, but it goes straight to that spot in the heart that is always waiting to respond to the brave and sweet things of life. Skaggles was not his name. Some one gave him that title the third day after he took the job. it was finally curtailed to "Skag." but he had an old look—the look of a burden beyond his years. He was wan and pale, and his none was red every time he came in from the weather. His shoes and stockings were ventilated beyond endurance

to anybody except a boy. But Skag was a faithful workerat first. Bright and early be swept the office and dusted the desksthat is, used the duster-and by eight o'clock he was over in his corface washed, save for the high-water

But by degrees Skag's enthusiasm over his new position languished. The clerks complained of unemptied waste-baskets and dusty desks. It was also noticed that Skag's clothes were daily growing more shabby, his hair longer, his shoes more run over, and it was evident that his mind was not on his work.

A reprimend from the "boss" had the desired effect. He became more punctual, took more interest in his work, seemed cheery, and sometimes whistled a little. But Skag's work was spasmodic. It was not long before he was as bad as ever. His work lagged, he was slow about getting round mornings, and his interest-outwardly, at least-was of the wooden Indian variety. The crowning and final test of endurance on the part of the calce force came when he went to sleep in his chair. "Skag, come here!"

It was the boss Skag shuffled into the manager's private office, and sat on the edge of a chair, nervous and fidgety. The boss did not speak for a minute-his way of impressing a culprit.

"Skag, this thing has gone far enough! Yor are not paying attention to your work. Look at the dust on my desk-it's frightful. This is Monday. I'll give you just one week. Saturday winds you up un-less you come out of that trance

coam of his trousers and gazed vacantly out of the window. The next morning the office fair

ly glistened, and all through the week his work improved. The stenographer even discarded her worl leeves, her desk was so clean. But no one noticed that Skag's face was growing thinner and his

eyelids more drooping. Saturday night, after five o'clock, Skag stayed and cleaned up the office. He would be that much ahead when Monday came.

Monday morning the office was Plenty more proof like this from and still no Skag, at which the boss Med waxed wrathy.

"Jones, go up to the kid's house and see what the trouble is. Tell all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster- him if he can't get here by two Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole o'clock, he needn't come at all." When Jones returned he went into

the manager's private office and closed the door. Later he came out with a long sheet of paper in his hand. The boss had headed the list with twenty-five dollars. What brought it on?" asked the

tenographer.

Exposure, and not enough to keep body and soul together. The kid's been sitting up nights with her for a month. Funeral's Wednesday." Skag is still working. He wears a new suit, and the high-water mark round his neck has disappeared. And they do not call him Skaggles now. They call him by his right name.

Race, Religion and Liberty.

Subsiding religious and racial antnosities in the face of a common opponent is reported from Turkey as from India. Moslem, Jew and Christian are united in the Young Turkey movement, just as in India Mosiem and Hindu are forgetting past strife in the effort to gain more self-government. It is one of the most interesting and significant of current phenomena in the realm of action affecting world politics.

Miss Ina Richmond has been appointed manager of the Magerafelt gas works in Dublin, Ireland. She is the first woman to hold that post. She first entered the postal service. and distribution. She is said to be one of the best equipped experts in her line of work in Ireland.

Make a Knife Sharpener. Cut a board about an inch thick three inches wide and eight inches long. Cover the top and sides with a double thickness of emery paper, When the first thickness wears out cut it off and the new one is ready. When the second one wears out re-

Herodias and the Whirtwind-The learned Jacob Grimm, who collected much folk lore for his Teutonic mythology, says that in the earlier half of the nineteenth cen-tury the whirlwind was in Germany still accounted for by the dancing Herodias whirling around in the air

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MIXED OFTEN. Druggists Hear Much Praise For A Simple

Some remarkable stories are being old about town and among the country people coming in of this simple home made mixture curing Rhenmaism and Kidney trouble. Here is the recipe and directions for taking. Mix by shaking well in a bottle onehalf ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one cance Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Take as a dose one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

No change need be made in your nenal diet, but drink plenty of good

This mixture has a peculiar tonio effect upon the kidneys; cleaning the

affect upon the kidneys; cleansing the closured ap porce of the eliminative suspes, forning the kidneys to sift and strain from the blood the urio acid and other poisonne waste matter, overcoming Rhumatism, Bladder and Urinary troubles in a abort while.

A druggist here who has had hundreds of calls for these taggradients since the first announcement in the newspapers last October stated that the people who once try it "swear by it," especially shose who have Urinary and Kidney trouble and suffer with Rheumatism.

All the druggists in this neighbor-

hood say they can supply the ingredients, which are satily mixed at home. There is said to be no bester. blood cleansing agent or system tonic known, and certainly none more harmless or simple to use.

of the sriking of oil at a depth of 1,350 feet in the Yenangysung oil. field, which is now giving the enormous flow of 100,000 gallons daily The deepest borings hitherto put down in this province have been to about 1,200 feet, where the principal oil bearing strata have been tapped.

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The Dominicar Lumber Company is putting on the local market turpentine, which is said to compare favorably with the imported article. The company is producing this turpentine on ar clean as a Dutch kitchen, but its large pine and hardwood property there was no Skag. Noon arrived, in the Province of Monte Oristi.

> Americans are known as a dyspeptic people. The extent of this disease may be inferred from the multitude of so-called "medicines" offered as a remedy. They are often in tablet form and have no value except as palliatives of the immediate effects of dyspepsis. The man who used them may feel better but is surely getting worse. They do not touch the real mase of the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medioine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not made to give temporary relief but to effect permanent cure. In ninety eight cases out of every hundred it cures perfect-

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nimpaired to any climate. It has cost Dr. Pierce \$25,000 to give way in the last year the copies of his People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which have been applied for. This book of 1008 pages is sent free ou receipt of 21 one cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Consol General Richard Guenther, of Frankfort, recently reported that the department for the colonies at Berlin were investigating the argolla water plant at Biebrich, contemplating the introduction of this plant in the Germas colonies in Africa in order to eradicate the mosquito pest.

This is just the time of year when you are most likely to have kidney or bladder trouble, with rheumatism and houmatic pains caused by weak kid noys. Delays are dangerous. Get De-Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, and be sure you get what you ask for. They are the best pills made for backache, weak back, urinary disorders, inflammation of the bladder, etc. They are antiseptic and act promptly. We sell and recommend them. All

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m-To the national governhe Bell and independent telephone

2,986,515 independent stations or tel- first. He had shot his last shell and long claimed over 4,000,000 stations. realizing that his poor marksmanship refully 33 per cent more than they was responsible for the loss of a fine

ition" companies. As a matter cess the next time. of fact, of the so-called "independauta" fully 900,000, or 80 per cent, of he entire number form through subof the comprehensive Bell system, but in all other respects are independent, self controlling organizations. At present over 1,100,000 independents or about 40 per cent of the total are to smillated with Bell lines. .

With this very important adjustment ande an adjustment which the govsupment statisticians obviously could not make, it will be found that instead of the Bell companies having but 145,-000 more stations than the independents, the real figures are something like 4,000.000 for the Bell, against 2,150,000 for the independents, a ratio of nearly 2 to 1. The preponderance of Bell over independent stations may be better illustrated by the following

Bell system, 1907, 4,000,000; 1902, 1,250,000; Increase, 2,650,000; Per | 3x6 smile these days. The fact is he

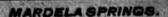
350,000; Increase, 1,500,000

sidering these figures, it should borne in mind that the station stadetice of the Bell and connecting sysemo are all a matter of record at a stral point, due to the fact that the road earnings. Instrumenta used y the Bell companies are all given in his side. He said it pained him to at from one source and are identical leave the land he loves so well. He in type of construction. Therefore, tatistics of Bell telephone stations County the best place on earth. as reliable as balance sheets or any or financial records.

The relative public utility of the I and independent telephone interto in not measured by number of 87th birthday last Friday. He had a the Bell lines are one comprehensive Robert L. Morris. His children were and inter-communicating system oper. all present. It was the first time they nected with toll and long distance lines aggregating nearly 2,000,000 miles in length. The independents on the length. The independents on the length. for the most part small associations or cooperative groups, having with a few conspicuous exceptions to relation with each other and only limited contraments and apparatus come from 30 grandchildren and great grandchildren present. is so uniform accounting system and pres any smaller than they actually ion Collins and also Mr. Mrs. Geo. there is no temptation to make the chores (a single instruwhile others conform to the Bell custom and report stations (two instruments.) To this extent the independent figures are unduly swelled, but there is no way of knowing how erial this factor is.

lephone development of the United Miss Lessie Ketley. this quiet, steady smiliation the American Telephone system 10,000 independent stations. As a lt, thousands of subscribers in the have today what they have never a enjoyed,—the advantage of action with the only national come service in the country .-

> undant forests than most its forest area being 81'1-2 against 35 per cent in per cent in Norway,



Our bachelor photographer we are

orry to say is a nature faker. He coses as a naturalist when business is dull. If you will bear with us while we will relate his latest experience. He secured several to scalet him tof commerce and labor. belongs and went on an expedition to capture credit for having finally determinence. He secured several to acaist him the official facts in the long disput- found a bird sitting on a limb and afon as to the relative size of per taking several squints at it he deolded to add it to his collection. He got very close to it and shot four The government figures for 1907 times without success. The bird flew ow 3,182,063 Bell stations and off and circled back to where it was at mer. The independents have all was now beside hin self with grief, specimen. Our friend was a pitiable The government figures do not make sight to behold; all bespattered with any attempt to classify the independ mug and water. We sympathize with ente se between "Independent" and our friend and wish him better suc-

> One of our young men had a strange and amusing dream a few nights ago. He imagined that he was a borse and

spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliott spent Sunday at the Mardela Springs Hotel. Prof. G. M. Austin, of Hurlock, spent Saturday and Sunday with rela-

tives here. Revival services are still in progress at the M. P. Church bere.

Mr. Levador Bennett had one of his feet lacerated by the gasoline engine in T. J. Truitts marble works Tues-

Mr. Nathaniel Austin is wearing a has a new girl. He went to Balti-Independents, 1907, 2,150,000; 1902, more Tuesday and intends to bring back a pair of high steppers to drive on the new road.

Bell excess, 1907, 1,850,000; 1902, Mr. Thomas, of the Edw. Pell Co.,

Mr. Thomas, of the Edw. Pell Co., was in town this week looking over the old mill site.

One boat load of oyster shells has been put on the new road.

Messrs. Herman Jackson and Ben ments used by the Bell system Hayne visited the city of Vienna this mished by the American Telene Co. Statistics kept by the Bell getting his feet on Dorset soil once sies are as precise as figures of more. When they were ready to depart for home be took a violent pain thinks Puckleamham in Dorchester

KELLY.

Mr. John S. Morris celebrated his nder one general policy and con. were all together in twenty eight otion by local toll lines. The in. and there were quite a number of

spent Sunday with her son, Mr. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews spent Sunday with his wifes parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hales at Piney

Misses May Shockley, Ella Shockley and Hattie Matthews, and Mr. The algaisseant feature of the rapid Herman Powell spent Sunday with

Farmen have begun their spring work. It looks as though we may have an early spring.

PARSONSBURG.

We are very glad to know that Mr. W. Perdue will run his canning actory this season.

Those interested should see to the contracting at once. We hope he can have a good pack as it will bring a fine to be paid to the informer, the L. J. Davis asked the Board to exlittle more cash to the good old farm-

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Mr. Roland Shockley and wife have noved in the dwelling formerly ocupled by Mr. A. J. Tilghman.

Rev. V. E. Hills was at Mt. Vernon Sunday where he delivered a sermon to the Order of Red Men at that

Mr. Norman Jackson who was married at Bafe Harbor, Pa., a few weeks ago spent his honeymoon with relatives in this section.

People here are rushing a top dress-

SHELL ROAD NEWS.

Mrs. J. D. West and children are visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Phipps. Mr. Elmer Phipps left for Cinneiwilliam Ward.

Mr. G. W. Parrish has a responsible position with the Jackson—Weis-bach Co., now. We wish him much mooses in his new field of work.

(Will be glad to have the Shell Road

COT. - Rubber tire on Bun-Reward if returned to the



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Coats—this sale \$14.90. \$20.00 Ladies' Fine Tailored Coats-this sale \$12.90.

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THE FOX LAW

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In view of the fact that so much interest has been manifested in the Wicomico Fox Laws, the following set of ing business: the General Assembly of 1908 is published in full:

An Act to repeal section 51 and 52 Local Laws of Maryland, title "Wicomico County," sub title "Foxes," and to restact the same with amend. granted. The privilege was ments and additions.

General Assembly of Maryland, that a proposition to have disching done sections 51 and 52 of article 28 of the on the road to Nassawango. Code of Public Laws of Maryland, repealed and reenatced, with amend-

shoot a for that is being pursued by a the Board. dog or dogs in the limits of Wicomi- Dr. S. A. Graham and Mr. Porter co County shall be guilty of a misde- were before the Board asking that messor and on the conviction thereof some additional grading be done on fined not less than twenty ner more Morris' mill. The Board suggested than fifty dollars for each fox so kill the work be done on the usual basis. ed and stand committed until the fine They agreed to report on the matter and costs are paid, one balf of such later other half to the Board of County amine one piece of road near Riley's for the use of the public schools of said county.

Scetion 52. And be it enacted, That any person who shall dig out, or Delaware line was finally ratified. in any manner take from any den a female fox or her young whelps, or kill or in any manner cause the death shell roads and report what repaire of such female fox or her young whelps are needed on each, with a view to during the period of time in which making all the repairs this spring. she is sucking them, shall be guilty There are several of the roads that of a misdemeanor, and on conviction have been in need of sepair for some fined not less than twenty five dollars itx all of them up in good shape. nor more than fifty dollars for every female for or whelp so dug or taken out of any den or killed or caused to be killed, and shall stand committed ng of fertilizer on their strawberry until such fine and costs are paid. One half of such fine to be paid to the informer, the other half to be paid to the Board of County Senool Commissioners of said county for the use of the public schools of said county.

52. And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any person to hunt or kill any fox in said county from the first day of March to the first day of October in each year. Nothing in this Act to be constructed to prevent the killing of foxes at any time by any person while they are in pursuit of his poultry; provided, however, that the killing of said fox or foxes be done within a reasonable time from the killing of cald poultry. Section 2. And be it cuncted, The

this Act shall take effect from the day

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS In Session Last Tuesday—The

Proceedings. The County Commissioners in ses sion Tuesday, transacted the follow-

Mr. J. F. Culver was before the Red Bird, Klondyke, Parsons Boad representing a committee of farmers living along the river road, of article 23 of the Code of Public asking for the privilege of creeting poles along the county road for a

Mesers. Johnson and Clark were Section 1. Be it enacted by the appointed a committee to investigate

Messrs. W. W. Wright, Rufus Mills title "Wicomico County," sub-title and others were before the Board ask-"Foxes," be and the same are hereby ing for some improvement at the old Mocking Bird Mill. Messrs. Clark, ments and additions to read as follows: Commissioner Wright and Wilson Section 51. And be it enacted, Wright were appointed a commistee That any person or persons who shall to take up the matter and report to

before a Justice of the Peace shall be the road from Coulbourn's mili to

School Commissioners of said county school bouse. The matter was referred to Commissioner Johnson.

The report of the examiners on the new road from Melson's Church to the Engineer Clark was instructed to

make a careful examination of all the sefore a Justice of the Peace, shall be time and the Board is determined to Board adjourned to meet again on

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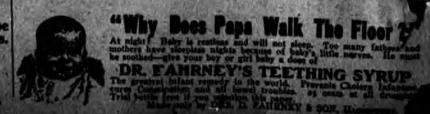
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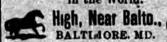
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on Season Finds Society in Frame For

Ash Wednesday gets its name from We put freight to any steamoust the ceremony which has been practically on the Eastern Shore of Maryland or Virginia, on horses and mules bought of us at either private sale, or public mitted. The ashes are obtained by burning the palms of the previous year. Refore the Mass the priest lesses the ashes sprinkling them with at private sale every day. Farm holy water and incensing them and Horses and Mules a specialty. offering up prayers in which pardo and mercy are implored for the peniproaches and kneels at the altar rail where the ashes are placed in the form

> As he does this the priest says to ich person, "Memento, homo, quia pulvis es, et in pulverem reverteris' (Remember O man, that thou art

Lent, which began on Wednesd which will occur this year on Apri 1. The penitential season lasts forty days, not including Sundays, for Sunday all the year around is in a sense the festival of the Resurrection of Christ and no fast is observed on that SEVEN KILLED IN WRECK receiving a handsome present from day. It appears that in the first three or four centuries much latitude was allowed in the observance of the fast of Lent, and during a longer period the length of the fast varied considerably. For instance, it is related that in A. D. 420, Lent was kept in some places for six [and in others for seven weeks, yet none are said to have exceeded thirty six fasting days, certain

lays being omitted. The ancient mode of observing Lent was to abstain from all food until evening. Pope Gregory the Great, ation, and thirty six days are nearly a tenth of a year, the faithful thus giving during Lent a penitential tithe of their lives to God. Lent, the-e-Saved from first planting of the fore, at the end of the fifth century began ou Sunday. Afterwards Ash Wednesday and the three days following were added. As tar back as the year A. D., 718, the Lenten usage was the same as today. By adding the four days before the first Sunday the fasting days became forty, which corresponds with the fasts of Moses, Elias and of Christ. It has also been said that Lent took its rise from the Hebrews, who began their solemn humiliation toris days before the expiration. The primitive Christians,

> fast in the earliest times of Chris-Today the season of Lent affects the social life of every large city in this country. Entertaining on a large scale ceases, and such entertainments as are given are of a quiet kind. During this respite from social galety many women of fashion turn their thoughts and direct their efforts more towards various works of beneficence. Dorcas societies are formed, though not always called by that name at which sewing is done for the poor, entertainments are given for charity and a sober frame of mind, generally speaking, pervades the social realm. In the Catholic Church marriages are

Unclaimed Letters.

not solemnized during Lent.

Harry Beacnam, Miss Lizzie Dykes Mr. Garnett Fields, Mr. Anananias Holloway, Miss S. B. Henry, Mr. John A. Jones, Miss Maggie Jones, Miss Clara Koons, Miss Lue Leonard, Mr. Arthur Parsons, Mrs. A. L. Powell, Mr. Wm. H. Smith, Mr. S. T. Short, Mr. Jim Shopslivie, Mrs. Mary S. Shohan, Miss Enle Scoet, Mr. Clar ence Wilkerson, Mrs. Andy Whaley 2 Mrs. Virginia White.



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BALISBURY, MD.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM OF HOLDING PRIMARIES.

ed for centuries in the Catholic Church on this day to symbolize pen- To The Voters of Wicomico County:

The ADVERTISER having heard that some per- the flames had consumed the plant sons were opposing the adoption of the Crawford had no change of checking the fire-County system of holding primaries by which the peo- the sparks from the flercely burning ple select their party candidates, as against the Con-lumber piles had started four other vention system, by which a self constituted few se- a time it looked as if the town, would and J. R. White. The capital stock is lect who goes on the ticket, gives public invitation to be wiped out. By heroic work on the \$5000 limited to \$25000. Shares of any opponents to explain their position and tell the part of the volunteers, however, the of a cross upon the furehead of the voters of Wicomico County why they are not willing ion of the lumber mill and damages to be nominated by them instead of by convention.

The ADVERTISER will devote space on its front supposed to be the first Presbyterian page for this purpose, without charge, and does it to Church built in America. The dam see if there's any real sentiment in this county against age to the lumber plant is not given. letting the people decide for whom they are to vote. If no objections are given it will naturally be inferred will continue until Easter Sunday. that there is no actual opposition to the Crawford System of direct nomination of candidates by the

Of Norfolk Express At Delmar. Fast Express On Delaware Ralfroad Grashes Into Two Locomotives, Crushing Trainmen, Mail Clerks And Expressmen.

the history of the Delaware Railroad which occurred at Delmar about 2.50 o'clock Monday morning, seven men

were killed. The dead: Engineer George Davis, Seaford. Baggage-mester John D. McCready,

Vilmington

Express Messenger, Oliver Perry, hiladelphia. Mail Clerk William B. Corkean, Philadelphia.

Mail Clerk J. W. Wood, Wilming-Meil Clerk R. M. Davis, near Mary-

Mail Weigher, Harvey L. Wilhelm, New Castle. The injured :

Miss Ashansopilis, Memphis, Tenn., left shoulder bruised. Lewis Brockway, in charge of the popy of the Princess Trisie Company. internal injuries, brought to hospital

at Salisbury. Princess Trixle, the educated horse,

was borned to death. following their example set up this The train was No. 49, southbound New York and Norfolk Express, which left Wilmlugton at 12.05 a. m. It approached Delmar on time, and in the railroad yards just north of the town, while going at a fast rate of speed collided with two l'acomotives. The lat- the last body was taken from the ter were in waiting to take the train ruins. from Delmar, the terminus of the Delaware Railroad, to Cape Charles, over the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad. Ordinarily these ocomotives would have waited on a side track until the arrival of the Norfolk express, and why they should have been waiting on the main track is a matter now under investigation

by the railroad officials. Gars Canght Fire.

By the force of the collision, the haggage car and the combination baggage and mail car and the express car of the Norfolk express were wrecked and the wreckage almost immediately caught fire. The victims were all in these cars, and were either killed by the crushing of the cars or so disabled that they could not help themselves and were subjected to the awful death by burning. All the bodies were horribly mutilated and disfigured to an extent that rendered them practically unrecognizable, although they were identified by various marks and por-

tions of clothing later. With the exception of the baggage express and mail cars, the entire Norolk express train remained on the tracks and the passengers were unin-(red although some were bruised by the shock of the sudden stopping of the train. The engineer and fremen of the express train locomotive jumped before their locomotive was derailed.

wrecked and burning cars and then as soon as possible were run around the the greatest benefit derivable. wreck and proceeded to Norfolk. The first section of the colliding train left the yards one hour and 28 minutes late and the second section one hour and

The train was crowded with passen gers bound for Old Point to witness the

exhibited, was twenty years old and had been shown all over the world by ber owner, W. Herrison Barnes, In —LOST, —Small white setter dog Europe she was a favorite with vande-with lamon colored care and lemon ville audiences and appeared three stot on back. Howard if returned to the Salis Lury Advertiser office.

him, the last one being a magnificent headpiece. "Trixie," from a standpoint of jutelligence, was almost human. She distinguished one color from another, gave imitations of worn out horses and proud horses, showing the difference in their gaits; was able to add and subtract, and spalled words correctly. It is reported that its owner had refused \$80,000 for it.

Victims Of The Wreck.

Seaford for the purpose of riding to Delmar, where he would have taken charge of one of the locomotives that were to convey the train to Cape and leaves a wife and five children Oliver Perry, who was an Adams Express Company messenger, had been on the road for more than a week. He bye and stood in the door way of the age. car waving to her until the train disappeared in the darkness of the yards. All baggage, express matter and mail was destroyed by tue fire. The two locomotives were demolished and the engine of the colliding train thrown from the track. The flames burned until 9 o'clock Monday morning, when

Hundreds of people visited the scene of the wreck Monday.

Indians Gomina.

Diamong Jack, who the entire uni verse knows as Dr. W. H. Loug, when ne is stationed in his palace offices in the city of Philadelphia, is coming to our town for a brief stay, bringing with him the biggest and bat organization of Indians and vaudeville performers that appear before the American public.

Dr. W. H. Long, this eminent physician and surgeon, who as aforesaid is known from Maine to California for some of his marvelous cures, is a gradnate of the oldest and one of the best medical colleges in the world, the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphis, and brings with him a staff of assistants who will be in readiness to give all advice and hold consultation absolutely free to the sick and suffering of Salisbury and vicinity, and will have their offices in the Ulman's Opera House, where you can call any time during the day from nine A. M. to eleven P. M.

The entire company consists of 50 tertaluments given by this company are the best that can be seen. The passenger coaches and Pull- be heard by everyone, young and old mans we've pulled back from the alike, as they are not only enlightening, interesting and humorous, but of

> The hig performance starts every evening precisely at 8.15, so we advise you to get there early in order to secure good seats. Special attention will be given to ladies by the courteous attachees of the company. Remember that the admission is free to all, and as there is an entire change of program each night, it means that

arrival of the battle ships.

"Princess Trixie," the educated of program each night, it means that horse, was burned to death in the if you are there on the opening evenwrock. She had been exhibiting at ing you will be there every event Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia, for the Thereafter, as the show is more than past two weeks and was being taken to sure to please the best critics. The Norfolk to fill an engagement. The place, Ulman's Opera House. The horse was the most famous admal time, Monday March 1st.—Adv. time, Monday March 1st. -Adv.

FIRE IN SNOW HILL

Destroys Large Lumber Plant, Threatens Presbyterian Church And Other

Property. Fire of unknown origin, destroyed the large lumber plant of Smith, Moore and Hargis at this place about 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Before damage was confined to the destructamounting to about \$1500 to the Franors McKemie Presbyerlan Church,

Owned By Senator Smith.

Senator John Walter Smith, State Senator John Moore and Marion C. Hargis comprise the firm owning the lumber plant. Senator Smith was in Washington and Mr. Moore was also out of town, Mr. Hargis being the only member of the firm present during the

The plant is a combination lumber yard and mill and does a large busi-

When the flames were discovered they had already gained considerable headway. The volunteer fire department was called out, but with the limited apparatus at its command all attempts to sabdue the flames were futile. The amount of lumber on hand was large and was very dry, and as it burned an immense bank of Engineer Davis boarded the train at smoke, and flame rose in the air.

Other Fire Starts.

A strong wind was blowing at the time, and sparks and burning embers Charles, Mail Weigher Wilhelm had were scattered all over the town. In gone on duty on Monday last. He five minutes slarms were sent in from leaves a wife and child. Baggage four other points, and the volunteers, master McCready was one of the old finding their efforts upon the main fire employes of the Delaware Railroad unavailing, directed their attention to the smaller fires, and were able to extinguish three of them with practically no loss.

The first of these alarms to come telegraphed his wife that on his way was from the residence of Charles E. south he would be in Broad Street Hill, whose roof had caught from a Station Sunday night. She met the flying ember. The fermation of a train and Perry sprang down from his water bucket brigade by neighbors train to talk to her the few minutes and the prompt arrival of the volungine bell rang he kissed his wife good this blaze with practically no dam-

While they were at work the next Messrs, C. E. Laws, Mark Coo alarm came from the residence of H. H. Ruark, G. William Phillips, Horace Payne, and there the same Raymond K. Truitt, H. Winter Owens.

ing and the heavens seemed filled with sparks from the burning lumber. so residents watched their roofs and with dippers and buckets of water dashed out any ember that alighted

It was 11,25 o'clock when a by first noticed that the old Preside terian Church building was on fire As it is one of the most cherished institutions of the town, a general alarm was sounded and all attenuor given to extinguishing the blaze, which had gained some headway on the roof.

After a light of half on hour the church fire was got under control and ster was extinguished, with a loss of 80.8. about \$1500 most of it being due to

In the meantime the fire at the lumber plant had about burned itself out that the one at Snow H and the danger of other fires from sparks was eliminated.

Church 219 Years Old.

Church was founded about 1690 by the town was destroy Rev. Francis McKemie, who came to then was estimated America from the north of Ireland. 76 buildings were people, a family of genuine Indians He was the father of Presbyterianism ing the Court Hous and a band and orchestra, and the entire this country, and while there are three hotels, three several churches on the Eastern Shore and two banks. that claim to be the mother church Hill had no fi interesting lectures by Dr. Long should and the first that Rev. Mr. McKemie whatever and

THE PALM GARDEN

Company Incorporated Here This Week With About 80 Stockholders. Co-Ital Stock \$5000. Limited To \$25000.

A corporation of much interest to Salisburians is the Palm Garden Company which filed papers of incorpor Court this week. The directors named for the first year are Raymond K. Truitt, Dr. J. McFadden Dick, B. Frank Kennerly, G. Wm. Phillips, W. B. Tilghman, Jr., Henry B. Freeny

stock ten dollars a share. There are about 80 subscribers to the stock company, it being one of the

largest ever organized here . In the future Palm Garden of this city, strong interest by the people generally was strikingly manifest both in the eagerness with which the shares were taken and the suggestions made

for its successful operations. In the formation of the Comp the stock was very widely distributed and the unity of the strength behind its creation will doubtless make the proposition a profitable one to the many interested as well as giving to the public an attractive and couver ient place of refreshment such as a Dity of Salisbury's size and importance feels that it should have.

It is understood that Mr. G. Wilson the former proprietor will accept a position as manager in a similar business in the South, and a n manager will be chosen for the Pale warden at an early date .

The new Company by the terms of its contract went into possession Feb., 16. There will be a second meeting of stockholders at the office of Etlegood Freeny and Wailes Tuesday after March 2, at 4 o'clock for the purpo electing officers and selecting by-laws.

Gard Glub Entertains.

The Any-Evening Card Club, prominent social organization of this city, entertained some of the visitors to Salisbury, at the Peninsula Hotel, Tuesday evening. A dinner of sever-

al courses was served. Among the guests were Miss Katherine Allison and Miss Margaret Allison, of Uniontown Pa., Mesers, J. C.

White and Harry Ruark. The club members present Misses Letitia Leatherbury, Sarah L. Cook, Louise C. Gunby F. Lowe, Martha R. Tosdvine, Lou

tactics were pursued with a similar result, only a small nole being burned in the roof.

Next the volunteers were called to the stable in the rear of the residence of William T. Hearne, where the loss also confined to a few dollars.

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half year, 1908-1909; 9th Grade, Nettie E. Parker 85.8. 7th Grade, L. Mae Lewis, 84.9. Jeh Grade, number in class, 0, F. Estelle Truitt, 92; Wilsie Truitt, 85.9; Plora M. Rayne, 84 8; Ruth W. Richardson, 84 4; Masgis M. Mitchell

4th Grade, number in class, France: Taylor, 85.9; Aunte M. 83.6; Mamie M. Adkins, 83 4;/ vin Dennis, Jr., 81; Gladys T.

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The Test That Tells.

DOTHAN, ALA., Jan. 21, 1909 Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingbamton, N.Y.
Gmtlemen:—About one year ago two
of my children suffered badly from
weak kidneys and diabetes; their urine
was very bad and they would have severe spells of dizziness, and were all
run down in health I was just about
discouraged. I tried several remedies
and finally a doctor but they did not
seem to improve. I knew of a friend and finally a doctor but they did not seem to improve. I knew of a friend who was taking Swamp-Root for kidney trouble with good results, and I decided to get some for the children. I noticed there was some improvement after they had taken two large bottles, and continued to give it to them until they had taken a half dozen bottles and were well on the road to recovery and were will on the road to recovery.

I think Swamp Root has done more for my children than any other medicine I have tried, and I recommend it to one having children who suffered as mine did.

NEW ROADS La., Jan 22, 1909

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bin, hamton, N Y.

Dear Sirs:—I write today to the public that your Swamp Root cured me of kidney trouble. I was almost past going; having spasmodic spells with my

A Georgia Woman.

SPARKS, GA., Jan. 11, 1909. er & Co. Bughamton, N.Y. Gentlemen: -Some time ago I was oubled with kidney trouble; had setree pains in back and hips. Was treated by a physician, but without any benefit. I noticed some Swamp: Boot advertising and resolved to give it a trial. After taking four bottles I was completely cured. Have not suffered my pain at all sires, and can r com mend Swamp-Root to anyone suffering from kidney trouble. Sincerely, MRS E V. STEVENS.

Baptist Minister.

BRINSON, GA., Jan. 20, 1909 Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.
Gentlemen:—Some time ago I was suffering severely with pain in my back and hips. My back pained me continually and I felt miserable. A friend recommended Swamp Root. I obtained recommended Swamp Root. I obtained and took the contents of two bottles, when I felt relief. My back has not troubled me since, and I can thorough the same of the ly recommend Swamp Root to anyone suffering from kilney troubles, as I find it afforded me great relief.

Yours very truly REV. E. T. DAWSON.

Results After Using.

BOSTON, GA., Jan 18, 1909

The Value Of A Remedy Is Proven By Its Cures.

ELEWOOD, ALA, Dec. 14, 1908.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N Y.

Drar Sir: —I have derived such great beneat from the use of your remedy.

Swamp Root, that I believe it to be most important for the public to know mo-t important for the public to know its worth. For the pa-t 10 years I have been the most miserable of men. Did not know what the 'rouble wa, but had to urinate very frequently both day and night; was all puffed up generally; could not sleep more than a couple of hours at a time; was greatly distress d after eating a meal and was about worn out. I had tried nearly everything I could see advertised and hear of, without helping me to any great extent. out belping me to any great extent, until finally in October last at Ripan, Wis., I purchase d a one dollar bettle of Swamp Root and commenced taking it according to directions; and I followed that with another bottle and experienced such great relief and benefit from same that I purchased five dollars worth at Hunsville, Ala, and continued its use, and am now taking it, but in smaller doses, and twice a day in place of four times a day, and believe by the time present supply is used up I will be entirely well. I am feeling better now than for ten years past. Can eat and sleep first-class; in fact I am feeling so good that I cannot realst telling you about it You are at liberty to publish this testimonial shoud you out belping me to any great extent, until finally in October last at Ripan, to publish this testimonial shou d you wish. Very respectfully, THOS. STALLARD, U.S A., Retired, Box 7, R. R. No. 2, Elkwood, Als.

A Clergyman.

children who suffered as mine ing; having spasmodic spells with my of Saundersville, Tenu., is taking it R. W. LINSENBY. It neys that were breaking down my with good results. R. W. LINSENBY, ki neys that were breaking down my constitution. The best medical aid was employed, and they pronounced my trouble as alkali in the kidneys, but were unable to do me any permanent good. I took four bottles Swamp Root and became a wall were manufactured by the state of the state o and became a well man. This was six years ago, and I have had no trace of the trouble.

Yours for suffering men, REV. J. R. TAYLOR, Pastor Baptist Church, New Roads, La

Mail Carrier's Experience.

BLOUNTVILLE, TENS. I have been a rural letter carrier for over five years Some two years ago I was taken with severe pains in my back. I used medicine from my family physician for several months without any benefit. A friend, Mr. J. D. Nelson, advised me to try your Swamp-Root, but I had no faith in it. I continued to grow worse, and at last de-cided to try this remedy, and bought of Long Bros. a fifty-cent bottle, which gave me great relief. I then bought two one-dollar bottles, which I can truthfully say have completely cured me. Had it not been for Swamp Root,

I was so bad that very often my wife would have to help me to arise.

M B. HENDRICKSON,

Rural Letter Cerrier, Route No. 2. A Contractor.

Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

Gentlemen:—Bome time ago I was troubled with kidney trouble, an I I thought for some time I was suffering thought for some time I was suffering authority diabetes. I had severe pains in matism in my hips. The pain across my back and hips A friend recom mended Swamp-Boot-and I decided to give it a trial. I obtained a bottle from a draggiet and after taking a few doses felt relieved. After taking a few doses folt relieved. After taking several bot the nein was entirely gone, and I have not suffered the alightest since, I cannot be too enthusiastic in my praise of this wonderful medicine, and it gives me great pleasure to give my testimonial in regard to its merits

J. B. ROUNDTREE.

Former Mayor and Member Legislature.

We have sold Mr. Roundtree Swamp Root and have also rold it in a number of cases for kidney trouble and always with perfect estisfaction.

J. C. Adams & Son.

matism in my hips. The pain across my back secame sorsevere that I could hard and could not hardly straighten up and could not hard the wold not hard the return of the from my kidneys. I consulted my physician, who prescribed for ms, but his treatment did not benefit me, After taking a few doses I felt somewhat re lake the straighten up and could not hardly straighten up and could not hardly strai



r. Kilmer's likeness is on the out side wrapper of every bottle.

Beneficial In Severe Cases.

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I sent at once and received promptly a
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left tike a new man, and each day rode
five miles to teach school. You are at
liberty to use this letter, or refer any
one to me, as I will always be glad to
tell them what a wonderful remedy
this Swamp Boot is Mr. James I vens,
of Saundersville, Tenn., is taking it
with good results.

M. J. H. Dulaney and son. Rainb,
made a flying trip to Rampton this
for a large asses at any drug store here.

Miss Lillian B Ellis spent Satuday
for a large asses at any drug store here.

Miss Lillian B Ellis spent Satuday
in five minutes.

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Very truly vours, D. A. MONTGOMERY,

Results It Has Proved.

DOTHAN, ALA., Jan. 21, 1909 Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:—Have been suffering more or less from kidney trouble for the last five years, and was induced to try your Swamp Root. Am happy to say or give you teetmonial, that it has cured me I am a traveling salesman for Mesers. Colgate & Co., New York, and am al-ways traveling on the road. Drinking the different waters affected my kid-Your reace tfully, SAMUEL WOLF.

A Prominent Mason.

JACKSON, TENN.
According to my experience, I do not consider there is anything to equal Swamp-Root for kidney affection
Twice it relieved me when I was com

pletely helpless.

The last time I was tra eling in Tex me. Had it not been for Swamp Root, I would have been compelled to quit the rural free delivery service.

I advise all mail carriers who set pains in their back that Swamp Root will cure them.

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> After using four of the large e ze bot tles, I was completely restored, and went on my way rejoicing and praising Swamp Root. This was three years ago, and I have had no indication of a re-

J. C. SMITH, Jr., 88º Mason.

Fully Satisfied.

WAYCROSS, GA., Jan. 5th, 1909.

Every mail brings many unsolicited testimonials from people from all over the United States and foreign lands, expressing heartfelt gratitude for what Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root has done for them. Do not let anyone sell you some other medicine to take the place of Swamp

Root—if you do you will be disappointed—insist on getting what you ask for—there is no othe medicine as good as Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST.

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orn Certificate of Purity With Every Bottle-See Inside Wrapper.

To Creditors

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FRUITLAND

The Ladier Aid Society of Fruitland

E. Ohurch held a Martha Washington Pie Social at the patronage donday evening. Each member donated a pie which divided in six parts and served to redeem the price of admission, which was ten cents. The avening was spent in music and games, The most attractive feature of the evening was music rendered by Miss Nios Venstles of Salisbury and Miss Ella Mession of Fruitland. Several of the younger ladies were dressed to represent Martha Washington and looked very quant in their colouisl costumes. The Aid realised a goodly sum.

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Why not start now—today, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion for Stomach Trouble and Ind

Miss Ella Messick and Miss Martha faudox returned home Saturday after pending several days with triends at

M. J. H. Dulaney and son, Raiph, ande a flying trip to Hampton this

MARDELA SPRINGS

The most enjoyable event of the season was the dance given at the hall last Friday evening by the young men in town. The hall was beautifully decorated and a Baltimore orchestra furnished the music. The visitors presens included Misses Maud T. Miller and Susan R. Brattan, of Washington, Annie R. Brattan and Messrs. Homer Sudier and H. M. Clark, of Baltimore, Esther Dean, Susie Hitch, Elizabeth and Alice Higgins, Clars Wright, Mary Gullett, Messrs. Clay Webh, Vernon Hitch, Guy Webster, James Noble Eliwood Bell, of Vlenna, Mr. aud Mrs. W. H. Cook, Misses Morris, Hearn and Williams, and Mr. Spicer of Laurel. Messrs. James Bounds, Fred Stevens Charles and A Culver and Vansant, and Walter Clark, of Delmar, Miss Winifred Adkins and Mr. Frank Adkins, and John Wallace of Hebron, Miss. Stalle Research. The most enjoyable event of the sea-on was the dance given at the hall Winifred Adkins and Mr. Frank Adkins, and John Wallace of Hebron, Miss Stella Bounds and Mr. Claude Phillips of Quantico, and M. W. Bounds, of Salisbury, Clarence E. Robertson of Pocomoke City, Mr. Ebert Bounds of Berlin, Mr. Harry Bounds of Wilmington, N. C., Geurge Austin of Hurlock.

Miss Mary Brattan entertained a number of friends Saturday evening, at a Floral Love Party. Mr. I. N. Cooper captured the first prize. Misses Mand C. Miller and Susan R.

with relatives in town

MAPLE GROVE Spring time is close at hand.

Quiet an electrical storm prevalled here Sanday evening. Our new crate manufacturer, Mr. J. F. Warrington, of Pepper Box, is making daily from 250 to 300 crates, being nicely put together.

Mr. Larry Cordrey and family of near Laurel visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott Saturday and Sanday.

Miss Della Elliott, who has been spending sometime with friends and

relatives in Laurel, returned home Mrs. Edward Wootten, of near this

place who has been ill for the past few weeks, glad to note much improved. Some of our young sports have met with some few accidents for the past few Sanday evenings owing to dark nights and bright love

Quite a pretty wedding was solemnized at the bome of Mr., J. T. Hastings Thursday evening last when their daughter became the bride of Mr. Harry West, son of Mr. J. B. West. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fogal of Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott enter tained quite a number of their friends Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cordrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maddox. The evening was delightfully spens in music and various

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarrh Unre is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sarfaces of the system.

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MUSERY IN STOMAGH.

and your food will not ferment and polson your heartbreath with nauseous

Pape's Diapepsin coats only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstituate case of Indigestion and Upast Storesch in five minutes.

This is a great world. A feller prays for rain and it rains, and the gran

ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Samparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime,

A well known druggist here at home, when asked regarding this Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor have prescription, stated that the ingredreturned from their wedding trip and lents are all harmless, and can be obare spending a few days with air. Taylor's family before going to their future home in Salisbury. would be put up if asked to do so He further stated that while this presciption is often prescribed in rhenmatic afflictions with splendid results, he could see no reason why it Brattan, of Washington, and Miss would not be a splendid remedy for Annie Bush Brattan, of Baltimore re-kidney and urinary troubles and backturned to their respective home on ache, as it has a peculiar action upon Mr. and Mr. J. Windsor Bounds of the kidney strature, cleansing these t part of the week most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the foul soids and waste matter which cause sickness and suffering. Those of our readers who suffer can make no mistage in giving it a trial.

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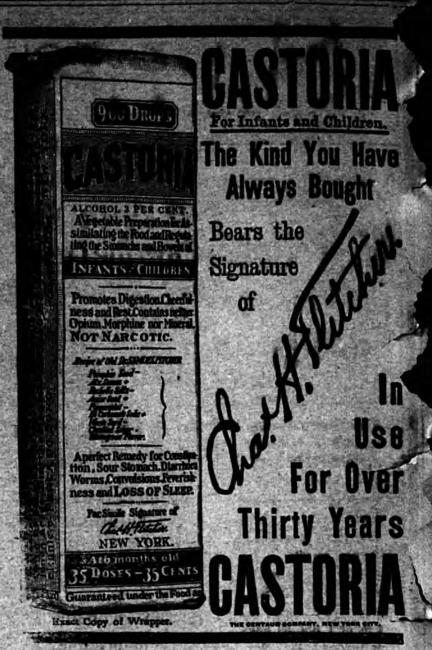
BOY SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Eczema Began When a Tiny Baby and Lasted 7 Years—Tore Crusts from Face Till It was All Raw— Screamed with Pain and Could not Sleep—Though Specialists Failed

CUTICURA EFFECTED A WONDERFUL CURE

"When my little boy was six weeks id an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doctor and got olntments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face sometimes looked like a raw piece of meat. I was nearly insane with his scratching div and night of the meating of the him. He sometimes screamed with pain when I put on the salve they gave me.

"When he was two years old the extended out not poison him worse, we could not get a night's steep in months and my husband and I were all broken up. Them my mother asked why I did not give up the doctors and try



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The meaning of this Sale is that every block you cut out of this paper you get FIVE PER CENT. EXTRA on your purchase, outside of the tremendous reduction made in this Block System Sale.

Block System Sale means this: If you want SHOES, you can cut out the Shoe Ad.; if you want an OVERCOAT, you can cut out the Overcoat Ad.; if you want SUSPENDERS, you cut out the Suspender Ad.; NECKWEAR, the Neckwear Ad.; etc.

Men's Fancy Style Suspenders; regular and extra lengths; nickel- and goldplated mountings, leather ends: new goods. Regu-larly 50c and 25c. NOW

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Hosiery 50c Half Hose, Men. 38c 25c Half Hose, Men.... 19c 15c Hose for Men and Boys.....11c 10c Hose for Men and

Children 8c

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\$13.50

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\$6.00 Pants \$4.00 Positively \$3.50 and \$5.00 5.00 Pants 3.50 Silk and Flannel 4.00 Pants 2.75 Vests. 2.50 Pants 1.75

Now \$1.50

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Men's and Boys' Sweaters

Regular 50c and 75c goods.

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Men's Dress Shirts

All sizes, 14 to 18. Fancy Madras, attached cuffs. 50c and 75c goods,

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85c Stiff bosoms, attached cuffs; also soft bosoms.

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Men's Blue Apron Overalls

Full size and well made. Worth 50 cents,

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SHIRTS for MEN ONLY

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Men's Working Gloves 1.15 for Men's 1.50 Buckskin Gloves.—\$1 for Men's \$1.30 Gauntlet Bucks. -80c for Men's \$1 Horse-hide Gloves.—38c, Men's Mule-skin 50c Gloves.

Men's Fleece-Lined Undershirts

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Seconds of 50-cent goods. While they last,

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Sample Shoes 100 pairs of 4.00 and 5.00 narrow width "King Quality" Shoes,

\$2.75

Men's Hats

\$3 Mallory Black Derby Hats \$2.25 \$2.25 and 2.50 Green,

Black and Brown Soft Hats1.50

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under price. 1.25 goods for 85c

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Umbrella Sale 1.50 Umbrellas 95c

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READ EVERY WORD. IT WILL PAY TO COME TO THIS SALE

PUBLISHED WENTLY AT ALIBBURY, WICOMICO CO., MD.

J. R. White. WHITE & WHITE, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

OUR FEUDAL SYSTEM OF NOMINAT ING BY CONVENTION.

Mr. Churchill's comparison of polisical conditions in his own state to the old feudal system is one that can be applied in almost an / State or County where nominations are made y conventions

This mode of making our nominations has been the Mother of Fendal System which is as strong and as well organized as was the one of old.

take effect March 1st, was accepted. This school was ordered closed on Feb. By their ability to manipulate the ruary 26th, on account of low average Conventions certain men-or more of attendance. often a certain man-dictates the nominations and distributes the party patronage. The modern Boss can be designated as the Over-Lord of old, and like his prototype of the Middle ages he has his followers and his Lientenants.

In each District a man is selected Same was found to be correct and in to look after his interests and is held personally responsible for the results there. The Overlord with his Kuights and officers of various degrees control of 15 for three successive terms should the political destinies of their party, spring term, and that any others be and needless to say take unto themsalves the good things which it has to give. The people; where do they come in? As in the days of old when the Lord and his knights went out to give battle to their foes, the serfs and High School yesterday afternoon metainers went with them to fight which they accepted. their cause, so it is today, the people political serfs and slaves - once a ser are called to put on their armor and sally forth to fight the enemy and War With Hatpins. Feminine Defense with their vote preserve and protect ne political territory of their must-They are to bear the yoke with-

the Hugger," the Young Ladies' Proout a murmur and dare not insist up on a voice in saying who shall be protection. Each member is to be their leader on the battle field nor even ack questions as to the merits of the fight. The men who hold offices pepper that can be unlimbered and are elected by the votes of the people fired on the instant that "Jack" tries in this grand old Democracy of ours, to get in his work. and yet they are not chosen by the and pepper on any "Jack the Hugger" people in most cases, for voting in who may make any advance, attempt this country is largely a matter of to carese, kiss, bug, fondle, pinch, Party support and the people have address, flirt with, wink at or walk but little to do with the selection of alongside of them. their standard bearers. When a msjority of people vote only under a appear under that emblem are Of Horse Trixie. Intelligent Animal Killed ed by a chosen few then the one ous the choosing is the real seof our office bolders and not the

victim of the train wreck at Delmar last Monday morning, will be erected and Barons in order to meet what near the scene of her death by her owner, W. H. Barnes. Barnes also amined, with a view to comparing it with those of other horses less gifted party banner and urges party loy-

did of one of my children. When a colt she used to play with them, and had playthings the same as they had,' be owes his selection to dal Lords and consequently in first obligation is to do their ser-This service may be against the of the people whom according the inte Henry Wesley Anderson, died suddenly of heart disease, Saturday night, at her some on Camden Avenue. Deceased was nearly 62 years of age. Her husband died November 19th , 1900. following children : Mrs. J. I. Taylor. of near Salisbury; Mrs. Albert F. Lee, of Toledo, Ohio: Miss Emma H. Anderson, Miss Margaret E. Anderson, and Mr. Clayton Anderson, of dalisbury. afternoon in the family burying ground on the Anderson homestead frankly that un ook for anything St. Mary's Chapel, Tyaskin, on Sanhaot? How has day next, Feb. 28th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. ning held in

quietly and often they bear in mind the method used by the Greeks to \$125,000 in A Year. To Break All Rec effect an entrance Into the City of Troy, and under the guise or friendspeaking and Chautauque lecturing

ship proceed to stab it in the back at every chance. The same stock arguthe public hold out he expects to nents that are used everywhere are used to combat it. Some of these are Mr. Bryan began his record break unequal distribution of offices - the aring tour with an address to an audgument of course being that as some

for public office, -etc, etc, etc.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS

Board for Wicomico County.

lott, teacher of Green Hill school, to

Several colored schools made re-

nests to continue open at their own

Gordy and Ruark, public account-

auts, submitted a report of the credit

of former superintendent Bounds.

It was ordered that schools of an av

rage of less than the legal requirement

closed whenever the average attend-

ance dropped below ten for any week

The Board was invited to attend a

meeting of the patrons of the Delmar

GIRLS WILL WAGE

Move in Harrisburg, Pa.

equipped with a hat pin at-least four-

teen inches long and a paper of red

TO EXAMINE BRAIN

In Railroad Wreck Will Also Have A

A monument to Princess Trixie, the

"I almost thought of that horse as

Anderson.

Mrs. Emily C. Anderson, widow of

Mrs. Anderson is survived by the

The remains were interred Tuesday

the South side of the Wicomico

Notice.

Rector of Stepheny Parish.

NOTICE.

To Property Owners On North Divis-

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MARCH 1, 1909.

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Franklin B. Adkins.

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Annoyed beyond measure by a "Jack

following the date named.

use the school property and books.

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—another is the expense and still another is the fear that good men could

other is the fear that good men could other is the fear that good men could The Nebraskan will keep on travelnot be induced to allow their names

ing and talking at least tour or five to go before the public as candidates days out of every week, sometimes every day in the week, throughout the spring and summer and until the mows of another winter have come. During 1909 Mr. Bryan will make nearly three times as many speeches as he did in the late Presidential campaign. In the last few weeks he has signed contracts to make dozens of speeches in places where he has never before appeared. Proceedings At Thursday's Session Of The The resignation of Mr. A. B. Ell

BRYAN WILL MAKE

ords On Lecture Platform.

J. Bryan may smash all public

ords during 1909. If his voice and

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Yours very truly,

HARPER & TAYLOR.

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Children's \$1.98 Felt Hats, 25 and 50 Cents.

Ladies' Felt and Satin Hats that were \$1.98 to 2.48, now, while the lots last, 50 Cents.

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el., was the guest of Miss Madaline ore, Newton St., this week.

-Mrs. James W. Johnson, and children of Norfolk, Va., were the guests

-Miss M, P. Johnson is spending on days in Baltimore and Philadel-

-Miss Ruth Smith is spending some time in Norfolk, Balsimore and Wash-

mother Mrs. Wm. L. Brewington.

-Sunday night is the occasion of the Missionary Auniversary at Asbury M. E. Church. Other services as us-

-Miss Edua L. Gillis, of near time with ner sister, Mrs. J. E. Polk, at Norfolk, Va., has returned home.

-Meeting of the Board of City Managers of the Hospital Monday af-ternoon at four o'clock at the City

Mr. and Mrs. Levin D. Collier ntertained a number of their friends at a six o'clock dinner Sunday even-

-Mr. W. F. Allen is building a large shed on his Peniusula Fruit Farm, near town, which will be used for assorting and packing cantaloupes.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris, and daughters, Mrs. Dr. Catlin, and Miss Ollie Harris, of Clara, Md., attended the funeral of Mr. Harris sister, Mrs. Emily Anderson here Tuesday.

-Mrs. S. Lowenthal, with her ead trimmer, Miss Elliott, and assistant, Miss Willis, are visiting Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York, for spring millinery.

-Mrs. Irving S. Powell was operon at the Peninsula General Hos ed on at the remarks. Mrs Powell is reported as doing nicely. Tuly performed the operation.

The regular Sabbath services will held at the Wicomico Presbyterian hurch tomorrow; Sabbath School at 9.80, Morning worship at 11,00, Junior C. E. at 8.00, Senior U. E. at 6.45, and evening worship at 7.80.

-Mr. H. C. Patterson, of Pulaski Va., spent the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. G. M. Fisher, leaving Wednesday morning for Lancaster, Pa., where he expects to enter an Engraving School.

-Miss Minnie Smith was given a pleasant surprise on Monday night by large number of her friends at her home on N. Division Street. Games appropriate to the day were indulged in until a late hour after which re-freshments were served.

-Means. E. C. Williams and E. Powell, Real Estate Agent, the West property on the shell road to Powellville It contains about 17 acres. Consideration about \$5000.

-Announcements have been ceived in Salisbury of the marriage of cating with Box 705, Salisbury, Md. William Grason Winterbottom, both of Cambridge, Feb. 24th. Miss Davis has played tennis here and has a number of friends in this city.

this week. They were compelled to leave before it was over in order to the train. They were in the for home on East Church Street.
Those with property to dispose of ap-

Lecture will be given in the Town Hall, Hebron, Md., Monday, March 1st, at 7 30 P. M., by the Rev. T. N.

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Mr. Henry B Pilchard was called to his home in Possenske Uity one sak by the extranse liness lineard. Accompanied by aim aid Dr. B Lee stall, she was to

- C. R. Disharoon Co., are erecting a large lumber shed on their wharf above the pivot bridge.

-There will be a meeting of Kings' Daughters at the home of Mrs. D. J. Whealton, Tuesday afternoon at

ects, of Baltimore, are preparing plans for a residence for Mr. Irving S. Powell, to be erected on North Division Street. Mr. Powell hopes to hegin operations early in the summer.

-Mr. Wm. T. Corkran, aged abou burned in Delmar wreck. His father as assistant to Postmasters, Wm. H. Cathell and Joo. P. Owens. Mr. Oarkran was lately married. The family removed from Salisbury saveral

-At a meeting of the Board of Diotors of the Peninsula Produce Exchange of Md., on Thursday February 11th., Mr. F. E. Konetska was elect ed General Inspector; Mr. A. H. Har-desty Asst. Secretary and Treasure. Mr Wm. H. Dryden, Asst., to the Sales Manager, appointments effective March 1, 1909.

-DeSagan the vandeville actor. who has been in jail here several days -Mr. Henry Brewington and son of leased Monday after paying fine and New York City are the guests of his costs amounting to nearly \$20. DeSaan's brother came down from Philadelphia and paid the money necessary Capt. Owens leaves for Washington to secure his release Both left Monfor the inauguration exercises next day night for Philadelphia

-At a hearing before Justice Wm. A. Trader, Wednesday, Gordon Adams and Roland Cantwell who were arrested for assaulting Mr. Daily last week, were each fined \$25 which they paid and were released after spending several days in jail. Their attorney Hebron, who has been spending some was A. M. Jackson. The charges against the men were of a very serious nature and it was thought they would be held for the action of the Grand Jury. It is not the first time they have been before the Police

> -A play, entitled "Dearest Mamwith choice dialogues and music will be given at Allen in the new house back of Mr. B. F. Messick's residence on Wednesday night, March 3rd, for the benefit of Asbury M. E. Church, South. The re-dedication services of this church will be held tomorrow, Sonday, the 28th, Rev. Routten will preside. All are cordially invited to attend both the dedication on Sunday and the play on Wednesday evening. Admission, 15 and 25 cents to the play.

-Washington College is making preparations for what promises to be one of the most successful baseball seasons in the history of the institution. The manager, Mr. W. Raymond Moody, of Chestertown, has prepared the best and most comprehensive schedules lege. The policy of the management has been to recognize the wonderful Farm" into fourteen small Truck-Dr. Dick assisted by Drs. Morris and growth of the college along all lines ing Farms, ranging in size from 7 to by extending athletic activities into a 28 acres. larger sphere and hence to enter into stitutions. The aggressive policy has been met with phenomenal success as the schedule evidences. Due to inability to extend the season, some very fast teams have, of necessity, been apply to dropped from the schedule, but thes will be taken up during successive sea-

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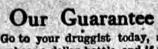
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NEW PRIENDS-AND AN OLD ENEMY. ANGDON gazed at the two depart ing senators with varied emo

tious. He sat down to think over what they had said and to carefully consider what manner of man was l'eabody, who showed such an interest in him. He realized that he would have considerable intercourse with Peabody in the processes of legislation and finally had to admit to him-self that he did not like the senator from Pennsylvania. Just what it was Langdon could not at this time make certain, but he was mystified by traces of contradictions in the senator's character-slight traces, true, but traces nevertheless. Peabody's cordinity and sympathy were to Langdon's mind partly genuine and partly false. Just what was the cause of or the necessity for the alloy in the true metal he could

His talk with these famous lawmak ers was unsatisfactory also in that it had conveyed to Langdon the suggestion that the senate was not primarily a great forum for the general and ac-tive consideration of weighty meas-ures and of national policies. It had been his idea that the senate was primarily such a forum, but the attitude dy and Stevens had hinted to there were matters of indivt that outweighed public or



they were anxious that Altacoola should have the naval base regardless of the claims or merits of any other section. That was unusual, puzzling to Langdon. Moreover, it was poor business, yet there were able business men in the senate. Not one of them We honorably surrendered, sir. We ite for a factory until he had investigated many possible locations and then selected the most favorable one. Why was it, he pondered, that the business of the great United States of America

was not conducted on business lines? He must study the whole question intelligently; that was imperative. He must have advice, help. To whom was he to go for it? Stevens? Yes, his old friend, who knew all "the ropes." Yet even Stevens seemed different in Washington than Stevens in Mississippi. Here he played "second fiddle." He

was even obsequious, Langdon had observed, to Peabody. In Mississippi he was a leader, and a strong one toe. But Senator Langdon had not yet learned of the many founts from which political strength and political leadership may be gained.

What he finally decided on was the

engaging of a secretary, but he must be one with knowledge of political op-erations, one who combined wisdom with honesty. Such an aid could pre-vent Langdou from making the many mistakes that invariably mark the new man in polities, and he could point out the most effective modes of procedure under given circumstances. It might prove difficult to find a man of the necessary qualifications who was not already employed, but in the meantime Langdon would watch the playing of

the game bimself and make his own deductions as best he could. The senator started toward the botel desk to ask regarding the whereabouts of his son Randolph when his attention was caught by the sight of three powerful negro porters endeavoring to thrust outdoors a threadbare old man. The victim's flowing white hair, white mustache and military bearing received short shrift.

"Come along, colonel! Yo' can't sit heab all day. Them chairs is for the guests in the hotel," the head porter was urging as he jerked the old man

toward the door. The Mississippian's fighting blood was instantly aroused at such treatment of a respectable old white man

by negroes. His lips tightly compress-ed as he hurried to the rescue. He "Take your hands off that gentle-man! What do you mean by touching a friend of mine."

The negroes stepped back amazed.
"Scuse me, senator, is this gent'man
friend of yours," the head porter

Easped apologetically.

Langdon looked at him.

"You heard what I said," he drawled

in the slow why natural to some men of the south when trouble threatens "To like to have you down in Mississippi for about ten minutes."

The head porter turned quickly on his assistants and drove them away, shouting at the top of his voice:

"Get about yo' wuk. How dare yo' intehfere wid a friend of de senator'a? I'll teach yo' to be pusting yoh nose in where it nin't got no business."

The old man, astonished at the turn of events, came forward hesitatingly to Langdon.

"My name is Langdon, str-Senator "Delighted, senator," exclaimed the seedy looking old man, taking the of-fered hand gratefully.

Langdon's easy method of making friends was well illustrated as b chapped his new companion on the back. Everybody he met was the Mis-sissippian's friend until he had proved himself the contrary. That had been his rule through life.

"Come right over, colonel; have cigar, sir." Then, as they lighted their cigars, he inquired, "What army

corps were you with, colonel?"
"I was under Grant along the Ten nessee." replied the old G. A. R. man Familiarity with a senator was something new for him, and already he was straightening up and becom ing more of a man every momen Langdon was thoroughly interested. "I was along the Tennessee under Beauregard," he said.

"Great generals, sir! Great gener-als!" exclaimed Colonel Stoneman. "And great fighting, I reckon!" ech oed the Confederate. "You remember the battle of Crawfordsville?"

The old Federal smiled with joyous "Do 17 Well, I should say I did:

ing to?" Haines suddenly paused. "I wonder if it can be a pose—merely for effect. It's getting harder every day to tell what's genuine and what isn't Were you there, senator?"
"Was I there? Why, I remember every shot that was fired. I was unin this town. der Kirby, who turned your left wing. The attitude of the northern soldier changed instantly. He drew himsel up with cold dignity. Plainly he fell that he had the honor of his army to sustain.

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Confederate had never heard before. "Never turned!" he gasped. "Don't tell me that! I was there, and, besides, I've fought this battle on an average of twice a week ever since '65 down in Mississippi, and in all these years I never heard such a foolish statement." "What rank were you, sir?" asked the Union soldier haughtlly.

"I was a captain that morning," fessed the southerner. His old enemy smiled with superi-

"As a colonel I've probably got more accurate information," he said. "I was a colonel that evening," came "But in an inferior army. We licked ou, sir!" cried Stoneman hotly.

The Mississippian drew himself up with all the dignity common to the old Confederate soldier explaining the war. "The south was never whipped, sir.

wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol, in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the would, for instance, think of buying a surrendered to save the country, sir. but we were never whipped." "Did you not run at Kenyon Hill?"

taunted Stoneman.

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"Here was the Second Alabama." The hat of the old Federal dropped on the floor op-posite the bat of the Confederate "And bere the Eighth Illinois," exclaimed Stone-



Langdon excitedly seized a diminutive beliboy passing by and
planted him
alongside his hat.
"Stay there n

'And here the Eighth moment, sonny."
[Rithots!" he cried. "You are the Fourth Virginia."

"This is the clump of cedars," by

Both, in their eagerness, were bend-ing down over their improvised battle plan, their heads close together. "And here a farmhouse beside your edars," cried Langdon.

"That's where the rebels charged as," echoed the Union man. Langdon brought down his fist again with emphatic gesture.

"You bet we charged you! The Third Mississippi charged you! I charged Stoneman nodded

"I remember a young fool of a John-nie reb dashing up the hill fifty yards ahead of his men, waving his sword and yelling like a wild Indian." The southerner straightened up, "Well, where in thunderation would

you expect me to be, sir?" he exclaimed. "Behind them? I get my wound there. Laid me up for three months: like to have killed me."

Then a new idea struck him. "Why. colonel, it must have been a builet from one of your men-from your reg

E. W. SHOCKLEY & CO. The old northerner pushed his fin-gers through his hair and shook his head apologorically.

"Why, senator, I'm straid it was,"

Langdon's eyes were big with the afterglow of a fighter discussing the mighty struggles of the past, those most precious of all the jewels in the trensure store of a soldier's memory.

"Why, it might have bra's a bullet ured by you, sir," he cried. "It might be that you were the man who almost killed me. Why, confound you, sir, I'm glad to meet you?

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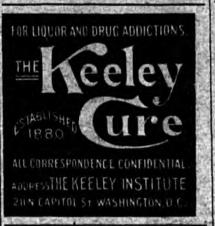
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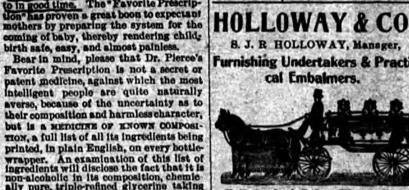
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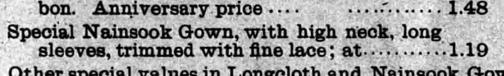
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