POETRY.

FRIENDSHIP.

BY BERTL.

Of what we me'er can gain?

Are not men really what they seem,

And thoughts in common feel ?

Ah! friendship is no empty name

Love, purest love, and e'er the same,

Two friendly hearts will belt.

Each for the other's weal employs

Its thoughtful love and care;

And grief in common share,

Is ever deep and pure;

In love it stands secure.

No envy finds a res ing place

within its heart of gold;

'Tis young and even full of grace,

When man himself grows old.

SELECT READING.

DEEDS.

truction, in part, of the library of the

pited States at Washington city

olis, Maryland, which ought not to

unteer uniformed company of caval-

lead of their captain to Annapolis,

was not the only instance in which,

before the Boston demonstration, the

objectionable act of the British gov-

ernment imposing a tea tax was dis-

a measure against the odious act as

the subsequent destruction of tes, and was not open to the imputations

of violence and turbulence which

of tyranny against the tea burning.

At all events it had the effect of

bringing the English merchants to

our forefathers, years after, made an

attempt to force the offensive article upon the country that the destruc-tion of the tes and vessel which bore it was demanded instead of being

rent back, a mode of disposing of the

detested tes for which those engaged

had the infallible Boston as an exam-

ple, the only de on from that pre-cede at being that the Marylanders

did not disguise themselves on that

that they had anything to do with it. Yet the remark has been made in a

disparaging sp it, that the narrative of what Maryland has done in inforce

occasion, and did not deny afterwards

turned to their homes."

account says:

They intertwine their hopes and joys,

By no discurbing doubts distressed.

Isfriendship but an idle dream

Or are professions vain?

Cannot one to another plight

Affection true as steel ?

For feelings never felt !

Camot two hearts in love daile

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self-assertion which are often used by individuals and communities to make up the lack of real merit. For example, let us ask what giolation there was of "ight and justice" in sending back "The Good Irtent," with her cargo, to London! Was it ceiving a couple of kicks in the stomach "right and just" in the English government to lay the tax on tea, or to prisoner in low. insist upon taxation without representation? And if no how could it be wrong and unjust to astrate such a policy? Or, if it was "right and just" in Boston afterwards to destroy tea, how could it be wrong and unjust to do the same at Annapolis, even with the "rough" addenda of having the vessel burnt to give it emphasis, unless it is the marim of the modern code of morality that the only crime of such an act consists in being found out. The real reason why the Maryland performance, open and above board, has been thrown into the shade by the cautious and fartive patriotism of that of Boston True friendship, when 'tis once possessed is found in the fact that to heroic and disinterested men heroic and selfsacrificing actions are so much a part of their nature that they never think of blowing trumpets over them as if manelaughter and send him where Conthey were extraordinary and superhuman. An eagle in highest flights and most rapid descents upon its prey makes less noise than a hen cackling over an egg. The revolutionary worthies of the South were "So you haven't a [The Centreville (Md.) Observer.] content to perform meritorious deeds, but have rever insisted upon the emblazoning of them by others .-QUESTIONING OUR FATHERS Their posterity, however, owe it to their ancestors that their patriotism and virtues and the influence they exerted in securing to us the heritage of civil liberty should not be forgot. his Honor. The November number of Harper's Magazine cays that "before the des-

PRIVATE, TO YOUNG MEN.

several years ago, there was in that library a pamphlet which contained an account of a transaction at Annap-Don't be too sudden about it. Many s girl has said "no," when she meant "yes," simply because her lover didn't choose pass into oblivion." The transaction the right time and pop the question gentour ancestors, of which the Harper's ly.

Take a dark night for it. Have the "Prior to the commencement of blinds c'osed, the curtains down, and the the American revolution Dr. Gustavus | lamp turned most out. Sit near enough Warfield, distinguished for his intel- to her so that you can hook your little covering. They'll hire some one to hoe ligence and parriotism, resided on fingers into hers. Wait until conversa-Elk Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, tion begins to flag, and then quietly re-Maryland, and was captain of a vol- mark: "Susie, I want to ask you something."

ry. A friend at Annapolis, the seat of government of Maryland, notified "yes," and after a pause you can add: the doctor that two ships loaded with "Susie, my actions must have showntes were at anchor in the harbor of that city, and were about to land their that is, you must have seen—I mean you that is, you must have seen—I mean you that is, you must have seen—I mean you well as he thought it would he might elevations of two and six thousard feet self up and assuming an air of manliness but once. cargoes. Determined to arrest the must be aware that-that-" Pause here for a while, but keep your proceeding, Dr. Warfield distributed promptly invitations to the members little finger firmly locked. She may

of his troop of horse and to his neigh- cough and try to turn the subject off by bors generally to a dinner, to be asking how you liked the circus, but she served up in a grove near his resionly does it to encourage you. After dence A large company assembled, about ten minutes you can continue : and, after enjoying the dinner, re-"I was thinking as I came up the path

solved unanimously that the landing to night that before I went away I would of the tea at Annapolis ought to be ask you-that is, I would broach the snbarrested at all hazards. Every ject nearest-my I mean I would know member of the doctor's cavalry company volunteered for the required

Stop again and give her hand a gentle service, and forthwith followed the where they compelled the merchants minutes, and then go on.

into the harbor, and compelled the "The past year has been a very happy captain of the ship from which the tea had been landed to throw his will be still happier. However, that decargo overboard; and they then repends entirely on you. I am here tonight to know-that is to ak you-I Whether the incident referred to mean I am here to-night to hear from was before or after the sending back your lips the one sweet-" of the brig "The Good Intent," which Wait again. It isn't best to be too rash

arrived at the harbor of Annapolis in the beginning of the year 1770, and was compelled to return to London with her whole cargo, it would be put your hand on her heart and condifficult to say. This was three years tinue: before the Boston tea-burning, and it "Yes, "Yes, I thought as I was coming thro'

the gate to-night, how happy I had been, and I said to myself that if I only knew you would consent to be my--that is, I said if I only knew-if I was only certain cussed and set at defiance in Mary that my heart had not deceived me, and land. The sending back of this brig you were ready to share-" to London was certainly as effective

Hold on-there's no hurry about it. Give the wind a chance to sob and moan around the gables. This will make her louesome, and call up all the love in her heart. When she begins to cough, and have been brought by the apologists

grow restless, you can go on. "Before I met you this world was a detheir senses, and they received to going blackberrying and stealing raresend no more prohibited goods to Maryland. It was only when men living in the midst of this home of in one short year. It is for you to send the sun short year. sert to me. I didn't take any pleasure in in one short year! It is for you to say whether my future shall be a prairie of thistle. Speak, dearest Susic, and sayand say that that "

Give her five minutes more by the clock, and then add : That you will be that is, you willmean what you will-be mine!" She will heave a sigh, look up at the

clock and over the stove, and then as she slides her head over on your vest packet, she will whisper; "You are just right, I will."

"Mamma, where do the cows get ing the non-importion system has the milk?" asked Willie, looking up from the foaming pan of milk which "slumbered in old records." If so, it is not because of any contravention he had been intently regarding. of the American ideas of right and instice in the manner of carrying out "Where do you get your tears ?" was her principles, as ins nuated by tra-ducers of her character and fame but the answer. After a thoughtful silence he again broke out. "Mamma, from the absence of that egotism and do the cows have to be spanked."

The officer said he found Frank Duffy, lake sailor, rounded to in an alley. He ranged up under his lee rail, forged ahead and boarded the prisoner at the bow. re-

The prisoner said it wouldn't take him long to repair damages, and if let off he d spread what canvass he had left and head for Buffalo.

"I think," replied his honor, "that you need to go into dry dock for a thorough overhauling. You need new topsails and repairs to the hull and I notice that your reef points are gone, and there's three foot of whisky in the hold. You could probably hold three feet more, but you won't probably smell it for thirty days to

"Then." continued the prisoner, stretching out his arm, "may you miss stays with breakers dead ahead !"

It was an aw ul threat, and Bijah told him that as soon as the thirty days were out they'd arrest him on the charge of

"One o' them fellers,' remarked Bijah, as he handed out Tom Ludington, a young man charged with vagrancy. "So you haven't anything to, eh?" as ked the Court.

'Nothing,' mournfully answered th

'Out of work-no home, and your cash so short that you couldn't get into a woman's rights convention, eh?' continued

"You've struck it, pardner," answered the prisoner with a smile.

"Yes, and now I'll strike you, Mr. Lud ington. I'm down on loafers and vaga, something to do up there besides sitting Philadelphia. on a box in an alley and whistling "Come, Love, Come." And when day fades into night, and the remainder of the world retires to rest, you'll have a bed and some that dirt off of you, cut your hair, dig out your nails, and when you come out you will think you are some English duke, come over here to hunt ducks and buy She will fidget around a fittle, reply

The prisoner said he was willing to go come back for a longer sentence

SINGULAR INCIDENT.

How often have cur readers heard occurrences like that which attended the to the ordinary level must be made by death of Bishop Lee? Perhaps they can ience? Such things as these dreams are made of, have been told us by trustworthy. Their capacity for eating or rather drinkpersons over and over again, until the ing is quite marvelous. They begin the theory of coincidence becomes extremely perplexed to account for them all. What occult sympathy is there between persqueeze. She may give a yawn to get it sons? what subtle chord for which our away, or she may not, in either case it philosophy has no name? The death of augurs well for you. Wait about five Bishop Lee was caused by a fall down a at four, warm milk again at six, a hearty long flight of stairs. A few days after it a friend called on him. He had a letter one to me. But I hope that future years in his hand, which he had just received from his son Henry, living at Kansas City. His son wrote: "Are you well; life in the open air, which is the importfor last night I had a dream that troubles me. I heard a crash, and standing up said to my wife, "Did you bear that crash?" I dreamed that father had fell about such things. Give her plenty of and was dead. I got up and looked at time to recover her composure, and then my watch, and it was 2 o'clock. I could not sleep again, so vivid was the dream.' And it made him auxious to hear from home. The Bishop said he was not superstitious, but he thought it remarkable that Henry should have had the dream at the very hour of the same night that the accident occurred. The difference in the time there and here is just fifteen miuutes, and it was 2:15 by his watch, making it at the same moment. It was as if he had actually heard the fall. And the fall finally caused the Bishop's death. His hand became intensely painful, and gangrone set in, which after two weeks of su Tering, terminated his life. It was on- and was asked one morning "Would be ly on Sunday night last that a physician tell or show them a better way to cook was telling the writer of the case of a the steak for breakfast?" He took the poor and ignorant colored woman, who thin, long-handled fryingpan from it lived near him in the country, and who mail, and putting it on the stove heated it came one morning and told him that at quite h.t. In this he put the pieces of 2 o'clock that night the man to whom steak previously pounded, but to their she was engaged to be married had died. surprise did not put a particle of butter in happiness or a summer fallow of Canada Nothing could disabuse her mind of the the frying pan, and did not salt the belief that at that hour his spirit had steak. He allowed the steak to merely stood by her bedside and bid her farewell. glaze over and then turned it quickly to A week afterward it was ascertained that at that very hour the man had died. Nobody thinks of becoming superstitious ov er these things; but they are undoubtedly

> A good story is told of a last year's freshman at Cambridge, who was summoned to the dean's office, and being asked why he had cut so many recitations lately, replied, "Tooth out." The dean, thinking that rather poor excuse, unwittingly said, "Too thin." The smile on the freshman's face caused the dean to see the "point" instantly, and he dismissed

strange, and some of them inexplicable.



Art Gallery--International Exhibition.

The Board of Pardons of Pennsyl

the Governor-which he drew forth

He gave no exhibition whatever of fear

A benevolent fruit raiser in Worcester,

England, was recently much annoyed by

little boys who stole his peaches, after

the manner of such small adventurers .-

He one day saw a minuie marauder go

up into one of his i ees. He was ready

for the emergency, for he had provided a

large stuffed dog, which he placed at the

foot of the tree, and then returned a little

to watch the effect of his strategy. The

little boy, having filled his stomach and

was about to descend, when his affrighted

eye rested upou, the animal. First, he

tried blandishments, viz: whistling,

standing sternly there, and never mov-

the left. The little boy had never seen

dog like that, and after a while he un-

derstood that the peach tree must be his

dormitory for the night. The hours

dragged wearily on. The stuffed dog

looked bigger and bigger in the dark .-

There was a plenty of peaches, but where

was the little boy to find appetite? In

be in the tree. Alas! not in the least

regenerated by his sufferings, he answered

that he had been chased by the dog and

A Danbury little darkey refused to go

to church "Kase he didn't want to look

there like a huckleborry in a pan of

There is something noble about a goat

The genius who is to invent a practical

substitute for work has not yet been born

which all boarders might imitate. He is

not particular what he feeds upon .

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-and never will be.

A revolver-The Earth.

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painful interview.

Toursday. November 12th.

ART GALLERY-INTERNATIONAL | UDDERZOOK TO BE HANGED. EXHIBITION.

The great importance of this enterprise | vania after a credul examination into to our entire country has led us to publish the case of Udderzook, convicted of the above design of the Art Gallery, or the murder of W. S. Goss, have record grapes were \$1 a pound during every permanent building. This building is of fused a pardon. Gov. Hartranft has granite, glass and iron, thoroughly fire- been notified of the fact, and he has proof, 865 feet long; 210 feet in width communicated with Udderzook's and 59 feet in heigth; the whole sur- counsel, Jos. Perdue, Esc., who visited Udderzook in his cell,on the 13th mounted with a dome which rises from the centre of the structure to the height inst., and informed him of his fate. of 150 feet from the ground, it is intended following account of how the docmed especially for the display of Fine Aris man bore the pairie! news: during he International Exhibition, and will prove one of the most effective fea-abode of the w. elched man, Mr. Pertures of interest in 1876. We trust this due went foremost, followed by the evidence of earnestness on the part of other two gentlemen. Udderzook those engaged in the great work, will read at a glance in the countenance induce our citizens to subscribe to the of his counsel that his mission was of Stock, at least to the extent of one share a serious character, and taking him each, as the Certificate itself will be a by the arm he led him to the farthervaluable memorial of the great event and est corner of his cell and calmly asand I'm going to boost you for a sixty if can be secured by sending ten dollars to it tears the desk down. You'll have Frederick Fraley, 904 Walnut Street.

We shall soon publish another engraving, illustrating the Main Exhibition

AIR CURE.

A correspondent writes :

"The air cures of the Alps are an important element among the attractions of Switzerland. You find them scattered fact that his witnesses and not all been through the country at different altitudes | heard at the trial, owing to the gross mis- bravest onset. up, and if the institution pleased him as well as he thought it would he might to accommodate all invalids. The healing virtues seem to reside between the elevations of two and six thousand feet.

The healing virtues seem to reside between the elevations of two and six thousand feet. to accommodate all invalids. The heal- management on the part of certain parfor the majority. Some constitutions gain benefit at still greater altitudes, even up to nine thousand feet. After a lengthened sojourn 'on the heights,' the return degrees. The hotel here at Frohn Alp, which is an air, milk and whey cure combined, is full of Swiss Germans .day at six o'clock with from one to three large glasses of milk warm from the cow or goat. At eight comes the usual Swiss breakfast of bread, butter, coffee and honey; dinner at noon, coffee and bread supper at half-past seven, and between nine and ten you may see many finishing off with a night-cap of wine or beer. Oh for their livers and digestive organs! The ant part of the cure, may account for this constant imbibing. The Swiss and many German doctors have great faith in the curative powers of this mountain air so near the glaciers. It is particularly beneficial for nervous diseases, worn-out brain workers, weakened constitutions, and for those who are suffering from poverty of blood and pulmonary difficulties. The more climbing the patient can do, according to his strength, the more rapid is bis improvement.

> HOW TO COOK A BEEFSTEAK. Some time since a complete encyclope dia of useful knowledge in human form became an inmate of a family. When this learned guest came among them he was constituted as an oracle in many cases, the other side, turning it several times in this manner until it was done. Four minutes were not employed in the operation, but a juicer steak was never caten. It was, when done, laid on the platter. previously warmed, and was buttered and salted and set a moment in a hot oven. Allowing the steak to heat but a moment on each side, helped it to retain all its sweet juices, and putting the salt on at the last moment after it was on the platter, drew out its juices.

The Atlanta News chants : "The melancholy days have come. The saddest of the year ; It's most too warm for whiskey, A little too cool fur beer."

THE GOLDEN SUNSET.

POETRY.

The golden sea i s m' , or spreads Berea'h the golden sk'es, And but a narrow st ip between Of laid and shadow lies.

The cloud like rocks, the rock-like clos Dissolved in glory feat, And, midway of the marant flood Hangs silently the boat

The sea is but another sty. The sky a sea at well, nd which is ear.h, and which the heavens The eye can scarcely tell.

So when for us life's evening hour Soft passing shall descend, May glory born of earth and heaven,

The ea. h and heavens blend; Flooded w'th peace the spirit float, With silent sand a e glow, Till where car h ends and heaven begins

The soul shall sca. ely heow. I THOUGHTS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT B 14202

The smallest hair throws a shad-

In bringing up a child think of its A scar nobly got is a good livery

Softness of smile indicates softness of character. Truth, like roses, often blossoms upon a thorny stem. Prosperity tries the fortunate, adversity the great.

National enthusiasm is the great nursery of genius. A well-bred man is always sociable and compla sant.

A fool's heart is in his tongue, but a wise man's tongue is in his heart.

"An ounce of mother," says the proverb, "is worth a pound of ked. "Have you my death-warrant?" Mr. Perdue replied that he had not, but he had what in substance amounted to the same—a letter ...om

clergy."

Beauty—worse than wine—intoxicates both the holder and beholder.

To be good and disagreeable is and read. At the conclusion of the reading, Underzook expressed his disapproval of the action of the Board high treason against the royalty of of Patrons, saying they might have easily granted his prayers, and also He has the largest life who lives in

that the lower court, without any imthe lives of the largest sumber of propriety whatever, might have gran-ted bim a new trial, in the face of the As well the soldier dieth who standeth still as he that greath the

and innocence, "they have all the way wrong, for sin in fancy mothers many thisted-plotted for my life-and now an ugly fact. they can have it. He then conversed The face of trath is not less beau-

upon some of the minor details of his tiful for all the counterfeit visors trial, and argued in a strain as only could which have been put upon her. have been done by one who felt himself I am no herald to inquire of men's

injured beyond all power of redemption. pedigree; it sufficeth me if I know their virtues .- Sir Phil p Sidney. He said to Mr. Perdue that he has been we'l and ably defended, and gave his If we could have a little patience we should escape much mortification; hand to attest to the i uthfulness and sinme takes away as much as it gives. cerity upon which his remarks were

Beauty attracts us men, but if, like an armed magnet, it is pointed with gold or silver besides, it attracts with or nervousous, his face wearing a ruddy tenfold power.

deternined glow all the while during the They who know the truth are not equal to those who revere it, and they The Governor has issued his warrant who revere it are not equal to those for the execution to take place next

who find pleasure in it. Virtue is not to be considered in May God protect the wretched wife of the light of mere innocence, or abstaining from harm, but as the exerthe unhappy man and his dear innocent tion of our faculties in doing good. I regard the progress of opinion toward absolute, universal justice, as the one great end which hallows ef-

fort and recompenses sacrifice. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA. TION.

The President has promulgated the following proclamation :- H of T We are reminded by the changing ing seasons that it is time to pause in our daily avocations, and offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a close. The coaxing. Then he tried the sterner blessings of free government continue dodges, viz: threatening, scolding. All to be vouchsafed to us; the earth has was thrown away upon the stuffed dog responded to the labor of the husbandman; the land has been free ing his stiff tail an inch to the right or from pestilence; internal order is being maintained, and peace with other powers has prevailed. It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed pursuits and from the turmoil of our daily lives, and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past, and in the cul-tivation of kindly feelings toward each other. Now, therefore, recognizthe morning the owner appeared, and ing these considerations, I, Ulysses asked the little boy how he happened to S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the twenty sixth day of November next, and ex-press their thanks for the mercy and favor of Almighty God, and laying aside all political contentions and all peculiar occupations, to observe such day as a day of rost, thanksgiving and

In England a poor curate, unable to live on his salary, supported himself by repairing watches. This was reported to the Bishop as transfer to the cloth. "This make he stop to," said the Bishop, in the salar and he stopped it by giving the sarate a place worth \$2,000 a year.



FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.: ALLEN G. THURMAN OF OHIO.

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She sends 6 DEMOCRATIC Representa tives to the next Congress!!!

Delaware and New Jersey make Clean Sweep!

NEW YORK FULLY IN LINE!! Massachusetts elects a Democratic

Governor and four Democrats and two Independents to Congress BUTLER DEFEATED! Logislana, Texas, Arkansas and Virginia

gone for the Democrats!!!! GREAT CAUSE FOR REJOICING!



Butler, after receiving the election news or Tuesday night. Old Spoony is gone up. A Great Triumph has crowned the efforts of the Democracy!

The People are Sick of Radicalism

A Change Demanded!

No 3rd Terms! No more Salary Grabs! No more Sanbora Contracts! No more Civil Rights! No more subverting the Civil Authority by the Military! No more Amendments to the Constitution! No more Dolts in the Presidential Chair! No more Outrage Factories! Let the People take charge of this thing and they will put it right, and they mean to!



The Honest People will Drive out the Thieves!

We must have an honest adminis have been heretofore represented by republicans is an emphatic declaration from tration of affairs. Let what may come, the people will no longer submit to the people themselves that "the war is ended" and with it the by-gone issues the wholesale robbery and plunder and pr judices of war. The people are which has been going on too long tired of hearing that "democracy is only already. We will have something to retellion in disguise"—the "raw head and give thanks for now on the 26th. We bloody bones" with which radical leaders the life of this Government ruled see light breaking in upon us, and have been in the habit of frightening there certainly is a better day come Northern voters, as they in like manner country for the good of the whole ing. Who will not rejoice? The deceive Suthern negroes by teaching people. spoils, men They are in mourning, them that the election of democratic canand why should they not be? Their occupation is gone, and we hope forever. Let us have peace !

Tuesday will make the hearts of milparties, for it will be difficult to stigmalions of people glad. Many who never manifested any interest in political contests will now rejoice that a ray of hope has dawned upon the country, and that there is some chance for a reviva! of business. That estimated. It would be belittling the the people have lost confidence in the subject to treat of it as a matter for par- \$20,000; Auburn Horse, \$13,000 rulers at Washington is manifest by tisan congratulations merely Its full Judge Fullerton, \$20,000; Mambrino the great revolution in politics which significance can only be understood, of Bertie, \$10,000; Socrates, \$20,000; has taken place within the present which have led to it. To enumerate all the causes which have led to it. To enumerate all the causes which have operated in differing all probability soon assume full ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$25,000 was offered and refused ent States, or to assign to each cause its \$2 control of the government. It is to be hoped that they will not fall into the vices which have broken up the Republican party, and well-nigh ruined the country. But that they will have respect for the views and

wishes of their sovereigns the people, in business and the pressure of "hard wishes of their sovereigns the people, in business and the pressure of "hard time"—with the misgovernment of the South, which has added to the financial depression of the country, and, at last, if this wholesale alaughtering of the politicians. We hope and believe that the Demography will even in these sources and the pressure of "hard times"—with the misgovernment of the South, which has added to the financial depression of the country, and, at last, if somewhat tardily, awakened the sympathic and indignation of the people of the North, and with the misconduct of high that the Democracy will, even in these degenerate days, have respect for honesty and fair dealing, and stick to the Constitution, and laws of the country. There is one thing sure that the Democratic Administrations have always commanded the respect of foreign nations, and all the territory which has ever been acquired, (of value to us) has been under the statesmanship of that old party. But the people have failed to accept as an inst here we will remark that we have just here we will remark that we have just enough territory, with the exception of Cuba. That is the only acquisition which can ever be of advantage to us, and that only as a means of defense, or to prevent its weights it has had to carry. being used for shelter by our enemies in case of war. Then let us try to of the felishism that the democratic party build up our own country, increase its commerce, and command our government. It has killed another calshare of the trade of the world. This we can do, and it is our duty to do it. Then, and not till then, will we receive the respect due us from foreign nations.

crats in those States to the "inflation hereses" which found place in some of the party platforms. Now, neither of the great parties has much to boast of on the THE GENERAL ELECTION RESULT. score of its recent record upon financial questions. Only the democratic party is While the result of Tuesday's elections bound by every tradition of its past hishas confirmed the worst forebodings of be difficult to make it otherwise after the the most despondent republicans, and results in New York, Massachusetts, and more than realized the anticipations of other hard money States to the eastward. the most sanguine democrats, it is something considerably more than the triumph of one political party or the defeat of Gazette gives a healthy account of another. It is much less of a party vic- the State's finances, and this, too, tory than of a popular revolution. While under Democratic rule. We venture in States like New York and New Jersey to assert that no State can show a the signs have not b en wanting for some- better financial condition than our time past of a great diminution of con- good old commonwealth, and much fidence in the administration of General credit is due our State officers for Grant and the claims of the republican their efficient management of the party to a longer continuance in power State of Maryland. what shall be said of the change which has taken place in radical Massachusetts tainty indicate the implicit confidence and slow-moving Pennsylvania? The universally felt by the people of Mademocratic victory in the former State and gains in the latter can only be as and gains in the latter can only be as- ministration of the State's finances, cribed to causes which have operated im- than the present unexampled price of return me to Congress?" That interestmediately up n the minds and hearts of the State's securities. Notwithstandthe people. The result in the South was ing the well-known foct that two terrible emergency suggested by Mr. Butnothing more than was to be anticipated, additional loans were authorized by ler has occurred, and it remains to be provided the Sou hern people were "let the last Legislature, which must alone" and suffered to have a fair and shortly come on the market, the honest election. The 'carpet bag," and exempt stock of the State of Maryland "scalawag" representation of those States lias been quoted at from 106 to 108

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in New York and other States, upon the

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in Congress has been known all along to for months past, and the last quoisbe a gross mis-representation, which tions show 108 bid, and 1081 asked "When we reflect how many safe would spe dily be pu' an end to whenever investments there are, realizing seven. the way to the ballot-box was made open. eight, and some as high as ten per republics are proverbially ungrateful. But for the spectacle of Louisiana and cent. interest per annum, it is re-Massachusetts joining hands and con- markable that a simple six per cent. tributing to a common democratic success stock should be held at such figures. we pre ume few people were prepared. It is difficult to suppose that the result in Massachusetts was not in some measure a Massachusetts was not in some measure a No. State, that these extraordinary prices are steadily drawing, which takes place November 30. maintained. No State in the Union is can boast of more absolute confidence ertainly the press in that State had in its securities, and very few can given little reason to anticipate it, and it pretend to stand on an equality with s simply impossible that any ordinary Maryland in this particular. While party agencies should have brought it States that have been under Radical about. Those, in fact, were all in the rule are on the verge of repudiation hands of the defeated party-money, patand bankruptcy, and some are perronage, absolute and long-continued poshaps hopelessly insolvent, the Demoession of all State and federal offices, and cratic State of Maryland may point the traditions and prestige of more than with just pride to the efficient manner fifteen years of unbroken republican rule. in which her finances have been managed, and to the very high rank which The political change which has turned over the government of Massachusetts to her securities hold, not only in her own markets, but in the markets of the democratic party, rnd which has electhe world. ted General Butler to "say at home," is therefore, something more than one of the mere vicissitudes of politics or ordinary "chances of war," It can only be

"We commend these considerations to the calm reflection of the people, and urge them as an additional inducement to every true Marylander to stand firm at the approaching election for Representatives in Congress, and to employ their best efforts public sentiment Without assuming to place the Government of the United that there has been anything like a States in the hands of the Democratic party. Let no opportunity be lost to secure for the State of Maryland an undivided Democratic party. Let no opportunity in the next House of Representatives. If we can succeed in placing the Government of the United States in the hands of Democrats of ability and integrity, trade will revive, business will recuperate, and general prosperity, as it has uni formly done, will follow the successful installation into power of the representatives of those great principles which are the foundation stones of the Democratic faith. Such an event would beyond question give an impetus to commerce, and the general rejoicing which would follow would equal that which have heretofore resulted from the success of the great party which for so large a portion of over and managed the affairs of the

COSTLY HORSES.

The following are the prices currently reported to have been paid for the noted American horses named-Kentucky, The result of the election last happiest augury for the whole country. \$40,000; Norfolk, \$15,000; Lexington. We shall hear less hereafter of sectional \$15,000 : Kingsfisher, ; \$15,000 ; Glenly, \$10.000 ; Smuggler, \$15,000 ; Blacktive as such the party which has carried wood, \$30,000; Jay Gould, \$30,000; Use Gould, \$30,000; Lady Thorne, \$ 500 ; Goldsmith Maid, \$20,000 ; Startle, \$20,000; Prospero, \$20,000, Rosa political revolution can hardly be over medium, \$20,000; Lulu, \$20,000; Happy Medium, \$36,000; Clara G., \$30,000; Pocahontus, \$35,000 ; Edward Everett

TRIUMPHANT STRIDES. What healthy pair of eyes has not seen

officers of the government in various de-partments, which has given rise to dis-

graceful scandals and investigations, converted the civil service into a political

machine, and degraded the army into a

partisan police. All these things the

people have seen under General Grant's second term, growing from bad to worse,

with little or no prospect of amendment, and have viewed with alarm the possibil-

ity of their perpetuation under a third

term of the same Chief Magistrate. The

tering the abu-es which rendered investi-

gation necessary. Doubtless General Grant himself, to whose popularity and

prestige the party has been so largely indebted in the past, has been during the

recent e'ections one of the heaviest

We have referred to the result of Tues-

umny equally preposterous and absurd. Since the elections in Indiana and Ohio

republican journa's have been in the hab-

it of attributing the success of the demo-

tory to be a hard money party. It would

The following from the Baltimore

"Nothing could with more cer-

he names Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, in some shape? They point to the largest Clothing Depot in America, the giant House, corner Sixth and Market streets, on the site where George Washington lived while a resident of the Quaker City. This substantial firm, flushed with their triumph, announce in our columns for the fall and winter trade, some principles of business that will make a fluttering in the clothing trade, from Boston to New Orleans. They undertake to mark all their stock considerably lower than ever before ; to label every garment merit of having "investigated" various abuses, claimed by the republican lead rs, with a printed slip, naming the goods, and specifying the only price that will buy it; to furnish with each piece of clothing a written guarantee of its value; and to take the purchase back, and return the money, if tendered within ten days! In the chronological tables of 1874, there is nothing to insert more startling than this great change of base in the clothing day as effectually exploding and disp- sing The election news has sent such a thrill

of joy out among the people, that they are coming in town, and spending the money they had laid up to run away, on as they have concluded to stay in the coun. try and go ahead improving their property &c. one man came in to buy a farm remarking that he was sure times would improve because comfidence was being restored already, that one of his neighbors offered to loan him some money as soon as he heard of the election returns He said Butler was beat and he would soon pass to the retired list, there was not so much danger of its being stolen, all persons seem pleased, and buoyed up, and strange to say some of our republican friends seem to think so too, they say it was evident that it was want of confidence in the rulers that made things look so bad. The difference is quite marked and can be observed by any one. We say let the good work go on.

THE NATION'S LOSS.

In one of B. F. Butler's late invocations to his constituents for a renomination to the House of Representatives he recounted the imaginary outrages of the white leaguers in New Orleans, and asked "What will the South do if you refuse to ing question must now be answered. The seen whether the South can be kept in the Union without the aid of Butler. It is a pity to lose a man who lends so much grace, dignity and honor to the councils of the nation, but according to the old saws, what's done can't be helped, and what can't be cured must be endured, and

WILL INDORSED. The Gift Concerts in aid of the Kenand some one will get that money. And that there may be no doubt as to the honesty of its management we cite the fact that the best banks in Louisville indorse it and that Governor Thomas E Bramlette, of Lovisville, is the general manager. An institution so fathered is certainly deserving of confidence.

WHAT CAUSED IT. .

The result of the elections in so many States on Tuesday, overwhelming the republican party with a tidal wave of defeat, it seems, is the effect wholly of late changes in the Baltimore custom-house. This is the fly that fell in the pond, that raised the wind, that made the storm, that caused the shipwreck! And "it is none of our funeral." So say some of the patriots that were buried long ago. Balto.

An ex-rebel general, O'Neal, who served under Stonewall Jackson, is shoveling dirt on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad for \$1 per day.— Washagton Chronicle.

Does the Chronicle dislike Gen. O'Neal any less because he is honest enough to prefer earning one dollar a day by the sweat of his brow to rolling in public plunder after the fashion of the scallawag of the period?

MITTENED. My lady love has "Mittened" me Through some coquettish "miff," I really cannot tell why she Went off in such a "tiff." But here's a letter from her now, What will its lines disclose-"I'll never be your wife, I vow"

"Till you wear Tower Hall Clothes." Gentlemen who want their woredly Suits to prosper had better get a suit of our splendid Clothing, the prices are guaranteed lower than the lowest to be found anywhere else. BENNET & CO.. TOWER AALL Clothing Bazaar 518 Market street, half-way between Fifth and Sixth, Philadelphia.

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REAL ESTATE!

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county; passed in the cause of Cannon Knowles, Administrator of J. C. Bradley, dec'd., vs. Goldsborough W Phillips and Arcadia W. Phillips, the under signed as trustee's will offer at Public A e

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All that tract of land which the said Goldsborough W. Phillips bought of John C. Bradley, situated in said county, and

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By which it is hoped to double the already immense business of

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That, though justice does not require it, comfort and actual security in dealing are greatly promoted by giving to the purchaser the privilege not only of Exchange of Goods, but of the same within a given time, and have promptly paid back the Cash in full. 40

omers naturally inquire into the character and quality of articles offered for sale, and may not always be correctly informed, or fully understand the clerks, a Label, made under the authority and guarantee of the firm, bearing a printed description of the name and quality of the goods, should be attached to each article.

BUSINESS MEN thoroughly bent on upright dealing, have been thinking over, working out and experimenting on propositions similar to the above, and here and there is an establishment which has accepted one or another of these denclusions,

BUT WE UNHESITATINGLY ADOPT THEM ALL,

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Houses doing a credit business must provide for losses on bad debts. To bear such losses themselves would drive them out of business. Therefore a per cent. is CASH." added to the price of each article sold, to cover this leakage, and Cush Buyers whether they really know it or not, pay the bad debts and the interest on the long credits of the other customers!

SO WE SAY CASH THROUGHOUT.

The fairness of this feature of our plan all will praise. It is simply treating all-alike-exacting nothing from indisposition to bargain or ignorance, and at the same time, conceding all that shrewdness on the shrewdest customer's part could possibly PRICE," extort, because the "One Price" which we mark on our goods, shall invariably be NOT the "First" Price, but the LAST and LOWEST PRICE.

In other words, Salesmen or "Headmen" are not allowed, under ordinary circummine to mark our goods, calculating the cost to the exact penny, and fixing the price at the low rate afforded where business is done on a large scale. NOTE .- Whenever the exigencies of the season, the state of trade, or the money market

may demand, the right is reserved to go through our stock before or after business hours and mark down anylot or lots of goods, changing the figures on all the labels, so that the new rates are the same to all, and all buy alike at the mark down prices. WANAMAKER & BROWN WILL NEVER HOLD THEIR GOODS.

A printed Guarantee, bearing the signature of our firm, will accompany each garment as a Warrantee. This is a sample: GUARANTEE.

Guarantee.

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We hereby marantee

1st. That the prices of our goods shall be as low as the same quality of material and manufac-ture are sold anywhere in the United States. ture are sold asymbers in the United States.

2d. That the prices are precisely the same to everybody for same quality, on same day of purchase.

3d. That the quality of goods is an expresented on printed labels.

4th. That the full amount of cosh paid will be refunded, if customers find the articles unsatisfactory, and return them unwan and uninjured within 10 days of date of purchase.

[Signed,] WANAMAKER & BROWN,

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Returned."

This is simply a concession on our part to our customers, that they may have full confidence in dealing for goods they know very little about, and thus prevent any occasion for dissatisfaction from any and every cause whatsoever. If the garment is not exactly what you thought, if the "home folks" prefer another color or another shape, if you find you can buy the same material and style elsewhere for less money, if you wish you had not bought it, bring it back unworn and uninjured, and the full amount of money you paid will be returned on the spot.

THE ADVANTAGES incident to a system having for its cardinal points these which we have explained, are innumerable. Saving of time and temper, perfect security, absence of all hucks stering, &c., &c. But above all this

IT MAKES CLOTHING CHEAP.

old system.

By enforcing CASH Payments, the bad debts are avoided.

By putting plenty of ready money in hand, it enables us to buy goods at figures that credit men know nothing about.

By increase of sales, a smaller profit on each article is sufficient.

All of these "By Ways" lead direct to

and this without lowering the quality or etyle of our Celebrated make of Men's and Boys' Clothing.

We have for years been working tenerate the present point, and though naturally falling into the current methods of trade, we observed and noted the defects of the old systems, and have been carefully weighing for a long time these newer plans, and preparing for this

ENTIRE CHANGE OF BASE INVESTIGATION IS ASKED INTO ALL WE HAVE HERE PUT FORTH.

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This paper has the larrest circulation of any paper in Salisbury.

Our National Thanksgiving should be a merry one to the Democrats.

For Cranberries and Mincement go to J. P. Owens'

A party of Salisbury gunners leave for Synepuzent Bay next Monday.

The Civil Rights bill has "gone where the wood-bine twineth."

There is more jaundice, and diseases of that class in our town than was ever known before.

Too THIN .- Some few of the leading republicans in this place pretending to rejoice at the recent democratic victories.

Several men in town have been highly elated since last Tuesday reading the election returns. Several faint mustaches adorn the up-

per lip of some of our young sports. "Preparing for cold weather" they say. Go to John Owens' for the best saumge and buckwheat in town.

The last sensation we have is a whistling negro from New York. He executes 6th the most difficult operatic airs in a masterly manner.

The election passed off very quietly throughout the county owing to a strict observance of the liquor law.

HOME AGAIN. - Rev. Wm. Fulton. from the Episcopal Convention that has been in session in New York State.

Several of our young ladies went to Wilmington on Thursday morning last to get position as clerks in that city. Success to them.

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Several Salisbury gentlemen are thinking strongly of joining their fortunes with some of the fair Wicomico lady teachers. We wish all hands the utmost success.

We have eufficent cause to celebrate Thanksgiving this year, is the way that appoint such aids as he may deem our forefathers kept it; by last Tuesday's vote, showing what Democratic victories we have won all over the Union.

The fall fair passed off last Monday as we predicted. Nothing doing nor stirring and very few negroes in town. These institutions are fast dying out in this county. So mote it be.

As a rowist W. Warren is a success He pays no attention when the anchor is dropped quietly overboard but rows straight ahead. The girls enjoyed the

fun immensely. John D. Johnson has just returned from the city with a full line of dry goods, groceries, notions, &c., all of which he is

Contributions toward defraying the expenses of the glorification on the 18th a little exultation will not be out of instant are solicited from all favorable to the movement. The same may be left at this office and will be acknowledged through the columns of this paper.

The Putron goes for the editor of the Shoreman in its last issue, and all because Al accused Levin of supporting the Civil Rights bill. A spicy little fight be- priate prayer. tween the above named editors would do much to vary the monotony of their pa-

We think that the boys of this town are the worst-behaved set of youngsters that can be found on the peninsula. Several youths have built a log house in Mrs. Byrd's woods near town, and are camping out there on the gypsey style and frightening the little darkeys that stroll around there, a la Jack Hark-

Below are the election returns for

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Total Vote		1664	905	780	21

New Orannes.—W. S. Gordy, Esq., has opened a first-class grocery and confectionary store in the old stand of W. R. Aikman's, at the Five Points. He will keep constantly on hand all kinds of green groceries, choice cigars, confectionery, etc.

Mr. Marion Kent has opened a green grocery and confectionery store in Kaylor's old stand at the depot .-He will also open an oyster eating house in connection with the store.

Let all Democrats bear in mind that a grand ratification meeting will be held at Salisbury, on Wednesday the 18th inst. A free dinner will be given at the Park. A grand cavalcade will parade the streets at 11 o'clock, dinner at 2, speaking bal. ance of the afternoon by distinguished speakers from abroad, and a torch light procession and speeches at night, The people are invited to attend, also the ad-joining counties, are expected to contribute to swell the crowd. The whole con-gressional district is included in the invi-fations. Henners, Emblems, wreaths, transparancies, mottoes, &c. will be prowided by the people of the various districts to decorate their horses, &c.

Why suffer with a bad cold if one bot- tute adjourned until to-day. the of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bot tle, or five bottles for \$1.00, in every respectable drug store in the United States.

The Teacher's Institute attracted quite crowd of strangers to our town.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic victories over fraud, oppression and radi-

The meeting was organized electing Mr. Granville R. Rider, President, and Mr. J. C. Littleton, Secretary.

The object of the meeting was briefly stated, and on his motion, the following committee of seven were appointed to make arrangements for the intended cele-

Mr. G. R. Rider, President of Committee,

" W. H. Warren, George W. H. Ruark,

George W. Bell, James T. Truitt. Randolph Humphreys,

James E. Ellegood. On motion it was decided to add one from each election district in the county to the committee. The following gentlemen were appointed.

1st District-William Howard. 2nd Thomas J. Turpin, Ernest Riall, J. C. Littleton, Asbury Holloway, Emory H. Burbage. William S. Moore, John E. Parker,

Josephus A. Taylor. The above gentlemen will solicit subscriptions to pay the expenses of the affair and make the necessary arrangements to make the affair

Henry Roberts,

On motion of Mr. L. Malone, Wednesday the 18th inst. was selected as the day of the celebration. If it place, were the happy couple. should rain Wednesday, the next fair

On motion of Mr. F. C. Todd it was decided that the celebration should be by a cavalcade during the day, and by a torchlight procession and illumination at night.

On motion of Gen. H. Humphreys as Chief Marshall, with authority to advisable. On motion of Mr. L. Malone it was

decided to request the Democratio papers of the First Congressional District to publish a notice of this meeting. On motion it was decided to invite

the Democratic voters of this Congressional District to join us in the elebration Messrs. J. H. Tarr, J. Augustus Parsons, L. Malone, G. R Rider and

J. C. Littleton delivered appropriate Mr. G. W. H. Ruark was loudly called for, but his usual reticence

prevented his coming forward. On motion the thanks of the meet-There being no further business

prepared to sell cheap for cash. Choice the meeting adjourned sine die.

We urge all lovers of civil and political liberty to help us in making this demonstration a success. We

> WICONICO COURT ROOM, Nov. 4tb, 1874.

The Teachers Institute was called to or der at 11:30 A. M., by Professor M. A. New-ell, State Superintendent of Public Schools at whose request Rev. P. F. August, of the M. E. Church South, offered up an appro-

W. H. Warren, Esq., was elected Secretary. The roll was then called, and forty-sever teachers answered to their names, and eight

were reported absent.

G. W. M. Cooper, Brq., Enaminer and
Treasurer of the Public Schools for Wicomico county, made the opening address. Prof.
Newell then made a brief address and drew upon the blackboard the following pro-gramme upon which teachers would be ex-

pected to report in the after noon:

1st. Location and condition of school.

2nd. Condition of Furniture. 3rd. Supply of books, blackboards, &c. 4th. Number of pupils on register.

5th. Number in average attendance. 6th. Number in each grade. 7th. Progress and Order.

8th. Examinations. 9th. Interest taken by Parents, Trustees

and Commissioners.

The Institute then adjourned to meet at AFTERNOON SESSION The Institute was called to order promptly at 2 P. M., Prof. Newell in the Chair. The roll being called it was found that forty seven were present and eight absent.

The order of exercises announced in the morning was then taken up, when a number of teachers reported.

At the conclusion of Miss Brattan's report Prof. Newell made some remarks upon the different reports, explaining how best to some seemed to be subjected, and closed with the announcement that the same order of exercises would be continued in the morn-

ing. The Institute then adjourned until Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. TRUESDAY MORSING.
Institute met at 9:45 A. M., with Prof.
Newell in the Chair, and prayer by Rev. H.
C. Fries. Minutes of Wednesday were read
and approved. The first half hour of the session was consumed by teachers' reports,

as on the day previous.

The remainder of the morning session was taken up in discussing the classification schools, Prof. Newell giving the teachers the benefit of his experience as an educator, and urging upon their attention many practical and useful hints upon the subject before

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Institute was called to order at 2 o'clock, Prof. Newell in the Chair. The first half hour, as in the morning, was devoted to

teachers' reports.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the classification of schools, Prof. Newell going over and explaining the first and sec-end grades, and answering all questions propounded by teachers.

A Chaplain, Esq., Superintendent of Pub-lic Schools for Talbot County, made some

remarks upon the subject of punctuality.—
Remarks upon the same subject were made
by Thos. H. Williams, Principle of the High
School, in this place, after which the Insti-

Institute met at 9 A. M., Prof. Newell i the chair; prayer by Rev. Jas. M. Williams of Dover. Remarks upon the subject of teaching Grammer were made by Rev. J M. Williams, Principal of Wilmingto ference Academy, A. Chaplain, Examiner for Talbot County and Prof. Newell. Rev. Dr. Fulton made some remarks upon the general subject of education, Prof. Newell then read the rule adopted by the State Board for teachers, and explained them. G meeting was held in the ADVENTIGER office on Thursday evening: last, to take
measures to properly celebrate the recent

W. M. Cooper, Esq., announced that the a full one; but whether all are sold or not, the drawing will nevertheless cerplace on Saturday, December 10th, at 18 A.

M., in the High School building, in this

The special object of this card is to call M., in the High School building, in this place. Mr. W. H. Warren offered the tollowing resolution, which was unanimously

Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute are due and hereby tendered Prof. M. A Newell, Superintendent of Public Schools for Maryland; A. Chaplain, Esq., Superintendent of Public Schools for Talbot county and Rev. Jas. M. Williams, Principal Wilmington Conference Academy, for their visit to us. and the many lessons of instruc

tion they have so kindly given us.

Prof Newell responded in an appropriate speech, and at its conclusion the Institute closed with the long metre Dexology.

Letter from Wyoming.

Mr. EDITOR :- I thought during my leisure I would drop you a line on Wyoming affairs. Our institute is in a flourishing condition. It has over sixty pupils. I feel a deep interest in the success of this institution as it was my alma mater. Our merchants have laid in a fine supply of goods for the fall trade. Messrs Jakes & Co., and Mills & Harper are vieing with each other in the way of presenting a full stock to attract customers. I overheard two old ladies the other day discussing the merits of our two principle stores .-Eliza said to Hester, "where are you going Hester?" "Laws bless you Liza, I am going to Mills & Harper's to get a new frock, you can get the prettiest calico for 8 cts. a yard. You

know I am going there. Rev. Joseph Dare performed the marriage ceremony a few days ago when Mr. George W. Mason and Miss Lou Dunham, both of

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I. H. A. DULANY.

November 5, 74

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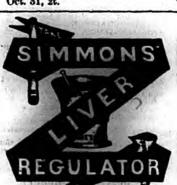
tion must be. Every arrangement has been made for the drawing-but little more than a month remains for the sale of the remainder of the tickets. and whatever is done must be done promptly.

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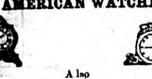
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close by. Step on the log and find it."

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They was a party of hunters which has gone out one bear hunt. They had killed two hears that day the hids of which by at their jet.—

Joseph Smith, a sturdy old mountaineer, volunteered to tell a wolf story, which was something like the steam with all times of us on it. The log was slanting at first, and in slipping got pushed off. Those on shore set up a foud laugh, and they wouldn't hear anything antil it was too late to give any help. But for those on the log it was no laughing matter; for they were directly out in the stream, and going down it with a smart current. They now halloed manfully for help, and those on shore set up a foud laugh, and they wouldn't hear anything antil it was too late to give any help. But for those on the log it was no laughing matter; for they were directly out in the stream, and going down it with a smart current. They now halloed manfully for help, and those on shore set up a foud laugh, and they wouldn't hear anything antil it was too late to give any help. But for those on the log it was no laughing matter; for they were directly out in the stream with all times of up of the batter, and then the log it was no laughing matter; for they were directly out in the stream with all times of up on it.

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"They were loaded, (their guns to turn partly, around, and came were), and I knew at once they had blessed nigh rolling me into the wabeen down upon the settlements, and were now making their way to the what I was about, I cried Stop, stop, river, that they might cross and get you'll turn me over! clear. Although I saw them, I knew. they hadn't seen me; so I gathered

"'Oh!' said I to myse d'it's all over now—clean gone this me.'
"How the Ingens looked, I don't know, for it was so dark I couldn't see their faces, but they must have JUST IN TIME:

SPENCER E McGALLISTER has been do not been whow fast a man ought to move when Ingens is after him.

Well, after streaking is awhile, I thought it would never do to go off that way, and I how nothing about thought it would never do to go off that way, and I how nothing about thought they were going to streak it; and bed a little. I got behind a tree and kept a sharp look out; presently I seen 'em oming straight to'rds me; so I buckled off again, and began peeping to'rds where I was, like a couple of trkeys ently I seen 'em oming straight to'rds me; so I buckled off again, and began peeping to'rds where I was, like a couple of trkeys looking for worms. And then one said:

"Don't you see something?'

"Yes,' answered the other; 'dark introduction of me; but were parting it was bear they were making straight for the river. I was that I kent they were making straight for the river. I was the they were making straight for the river. I was the they were making straight for the river. I was the they were streaking as were perhaps; and the first speaker cried out:

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Near and Commentally Executed. knew and was now retiring dark and so mad I wished my head and we the Shop obposite the Fost Office, Ballsbury did not appear anythody was near wealing to early better of than I was I without their knowing it, and they had been also without their knowing it, and they had been me, and I thought it any that they had been me, and I thought it and the state of the s

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would take it and leave them to the "cillibrat are you doing there?"

What are you doing there? " circle ci

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my head back and put my mouth ou

could not see me, and all went well. I heard them asy : "They must have killed him,' and then that 'They are gone.' They seemed very much distressed, wondered much at the whole affair, and none could explain it all los

"After about fifteen minutes they again stepped into their boat and pushed off. I waited until I could hear nothing more of them. I then crawled upon the log, and as Ddid not wish to run any further risk, I sat there until daybreak. "The sun was just about to rice when

the log on which I was washed up against the bank, I had been in the water so long that I was mighty weak and shriveled up; but as I began to stir about I felt better, and setting off, I went back up the river to where I started the log. was then right tired of bear hunting, so I started for home and in about a week, or ten days I arrived there, safe and sound. Libber an RHAN TOORA of Character as Long of Character

Every farmed who a hos coension to lier aspect. Distressing special providrive a nail into seasoned book postile decree have lost half their horror. I look knows its liability to bend and break. If the point be moistened in the mouth will usually drive more kind. Oil is etter phot then it is inconvenient to ip each nail separately into it. T Another point is, that boards become loose entually from the raving of nails, hich communicating to the wood, cauwhich communicating to the wood, caumen not only an enlargement of the halftoo, but the wearing away of the halfitself, rendering the fence or building
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the nails to last without rusting for an ing hand and and this addition theret an indefinite period. Besides this no differ right. And I have seen nothing so sad culty will then be experienced in driving as the look that theme into knother splin-

Three weeks ago I got him to insure with Max Adeler tells this: Brown and us, and now he is the brightest, happiest spirit in this land—has a good, steady income and a stylish suit of new bandages every day, and travels around on a shut-

I am informed by Mr. Carles E. Wil

cultural fair, and both accepted. Brown is a very careful man, and he always writes out his speeches; and frequently reads them from the manuscript, while Gunner, who is very ready always pitches in without preparation, and trusts to luck for the result. On the night before the meeting the two roomed together at the hotel, and as they were going to bed Gunner saw Brown place a roll of paper on the bursay. After he got into bed, if oc-I will say in conclusion that my share of the welcome to our guest is none the less hearty because I talk so much non-sense, and know that I can say the same

THE SOLEMN BOOK AGENT.

He was tall and solemn and dignified One would have thought him a Reman Senator on his way to make a speech on

work."

"It is a work which every thinking man should delight to peruse," continued the agent. became hot and mad; and finally, in a paroxysm of rage, he leaped up and tried to stop Gunner. But the sudience took the part of Gunner, and called for the AZO 1 sald the tailor.

police. Then Brown sat down nearly choking with wrath, and when Gunner, after uttering the last words of Brown's speech, couly concluded by introducing Brown to the audience as the next speak-

land, and given us, the name of being a

sweetly, hand in hand, the Colt Arms

race easy and convenient, our life insur-

ance citizens paying for the victims when

they pass away, Mr. Batterson perpetuat-

ing their memory with his stately monu-

ments, and our fire insurance comrade

taking care of their bereafter. I am glad

to assist in welcoming our guest-first be-

cause he is an Englishman, and I own a

heavy debt of hospitality to certain of his fellow-countrymen; and secondly, be-

cause he is in sympathy with insurance

and has been the means of making many

other men cast their sympathies in the

Certainly there is no nobler field for

human effort than the insurance line of

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Ever since I have been's director in an

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am a better man. Life has seemed more

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upon a cripple, now, with affectionate in-

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There is nothing more beneficent than accident insurance. I have seen an en-

tered customer's face when he found he

I will remark here by way of advertise-

ment, that peble charity which we have amed the Hartford Ascident Insura scel

Company is an institution which is pec-

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same direction.

Tes, if is a work on which a great deal of deep thought has been expended, and it is pronounced by such men as Wendell Phillips to be a work without a fival in inddern literature.

"Makes anybody laugh when he zees it?" asked the tailor.

No, my friend, this is a deep, profound work, as I have already said. It deals with such characters as Theocritus Socrates, and Plato and Palph Waldo Emericant. If you desire a work on which the most eminent author of our day has spent years of study and research, you can find nothing to compare with this."

"Does it shpeak about how to glean "Axactly."

GENTLEMEN: I am glad indeed to assist "Does dis pook say something about in welcoming the distanguished great of der Prussian war?" asked the tailonas he. this occasion to a city whose fame as an threaded his needle.

"My friend this is not an everyday insurance centre has extended to all book, but a work on philosophy-a work quadruple band of brothers working which will soon be in the hands of everyprofound thinker in the country. What Company making the destruction of our is the art of philosophy? This book tells you. Who were and who are our philosophers? Turn to these pages for a reply. As I said before, I don't see how you can do wituout it."

"Und he don't haf anydings about some fun, eh ?" inquired the tailor, as the book was held out to him,
"My friend, must I again inform you

that this is not an ephermal work not a collection of nauscous trash, but a rare, terday, and after taking a huge tumbler deep work on philosophy, Here, see the of tarantula juice, Lavored with a squire name of the author. That name alone of extract of centipede, began fumbling should be proof enough to your mind that the work cannot be surpassed for pro-Smith testifies to the greatness of this nis coat puckets; and all the pockets in

cloze mit him," returned the tailor in a casionally he would look at the barkeepe

SAMBO AND SON.

Old Sambo had a mind to sharpen the wits of his hopeful son and helf, and in utherance of his praiseworthy idea, he

roceeded as follows: "Julias Chesar, I wants to sixe you a

"Proceed, ancient." "Now, look heah, Julius : S'plate dar was six pigeous sitting on a vall dence, an' you should fire a gun at 'east and kill four of 'em, how many would be left?"
"Dar was six to de fust place?" said

Casar, thoughtfully. "Yah" to produced a

"A yah." taut mini to --

"And kill four of 'em ?" "Dat's it, my son : you kill four ob de

six. Now how many would der de left?" Julius counted his ingers, and finally tole the wide shelpwell

"Whe ole man dat's 'no contion a aller Dar'd be two left, sh bottok."

riled hebiterine meeting visibilition" that I my day, would be to the safe Nound Julianton bed bands ti ter ! "But golly #1'd like as know what vish make it out fy not statistant at his will be actraordinary windom, "when you live a big gan at six pigeon, while but it made an allow the sider two fly how many would be left?" So how how many would be left?

and old Sambo vite the ring in his ina-jeary of intellectual experiently, soot of w

"An' I kill four ob 'em ?"

"Sartin."
"Den whar's the odder two?" "Dat's what I axed you, Julius." "I tell you, ole Sambo, dem odder two

left, berry quick, Wasn't dat what I said? Golly! ob course they left. Old Sambo scratched his head and later he might have been seen studying the anecdotal columns of an old newspaper wherein, he had found the puzzle with which he had thought to confound his time y developed Bengal tiere. Len c. nos

The Wrong Book

A colored man went into a saloon yes about his pockets. He fumbled in his breeches pockets, in his vest puckets, his tattered raiment; scowling wash "I not knows Mr. Schmidt I make no time and looking much concerned." Ocdoubting voice.

Then you will let me leave your place disheartened and as if he might ret doubting voice.

"Then you will let me leave your place without having secured your anne to the volume. I cannot believe it! Behold what research! Turn these leaves and we these gems of richest thought! Ah! if we had such minds and could wield such a pen! But we can read, and in a messure we can be like him. Kvery family should have this noble work. Let me put your name down; the hook is only \$12."

"Zwelve dollars for der pook.! Zwelve dol'ar und he has goddings about der war, und no fun in him, or say noddings how to glean close! What do you, lake me for, mister? Co right away mit dat pook of I call the bolice and haf you locked up pooty quick!"

BIMPLE CUGE FOR BOILS.

BY Simon, a physician of Lorswine, gives us a new ours for boils, namely—by treating them with camphorated also other. As soon as the culmination point, of a boil make, its a mperanace be puts a little of the figuid in a mour, and, dipping the ende of his fifth fingers in it, rubs the inflatted surface. Specially, the coatriel pair, to about half-a mine ute. He then allows the surface to day, placing over at a sight coating of campborated clies only the coatriel pair, to about half-a mine ute. He then allows the surface to day, placing over at a slight coating of campborated clies only the coatriel pair, to about half-a mine ute. He then allows the surface to day, placing over at a slight coating of campborated clies only the coatriel pair, to about half-a mine ute. He then allows the surface to day, placing over at a slight coating of campborated clies only the coatriel pair, to about half-a mine ute. He then allows the surface to day, placing over at a slight coating of campborated clies only a way that

passed for suddenly I beard them myself was in no dangaing humor, boating down to the river of the very point I was 100 the river of the very point I was 100 the river of the very point I was 100 the river of the very point I was 100 the road of the result of the resu uliarly to be depended upon. A man is bound to prosper who gives it his custom. No man can take out a policy in it and not get crippled before the year is out.

Now there was one indigent man who had been disappointed so often with other companies that he had grown disheartened; his appetite left him, he ceased to smile—said life was but a weariness.

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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.: ALLEN G. THURMAN.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. THOMAS F. BAYARD. OF DELAWARE.

PROSPECT OF A LIVELY TIME AT WASHINGTON.

The President, we are informed by despatches from Washington, looks upon the result of the recent elections as complimentary to himself and condemnatory only of the Republican members of Congress This certainly is very cool.

On the other hand, many of the leading men in the Republican party have expressed the opinion that the responsibility of their defeat rests principally upon the President. This is the view taken by Gen. Nye and others, and by Republican press pretty generally.

We do not think this wide and difference of opinion be ween the President and his party as likely to be reconciled before the meeting of Congress. On the centrary, it is in the nature of things that it should be deepened and embitterad. It will break out in the debates. We ok for its manifesta ion the very first day of the sersion. The President may be unwise enough be has a genius at to put his notion of the causes which produced defeat into his mounge. Whether he does or not, the whole country already understands what he thinks

who look upon his slaughter of his own party as surpassing his slaughter of sol diers in the war, are very likely to speak their minds right out. There will be little fear of the White House manifested on the floor of Congress, we apprehend, during the approaching asssion. The are constantly going on, and a foretaste words "third term" will probably be used of what Philadelphia can do of her own a million times or less in debate. Gent'e hiuts will be thrown out about the Presi- what great things she will do, when she dent's selations about his impr per appointments, and about many other things that it will not be pleasant to him to be remisded of

On the whole there is every prospec of a lively time in Congress. It will be a memorable session, short as it is ; and we do not think it will seem short to the President. The debates will not be entertaining reading for him.

The interest of the people will be promoted by these differences and dissenbeen concealed, and as the Administration vanishes, the public atmosphere will become purified .- N. Y. Sun.

A BATTLE OF BEASTS

On one occasion Lent was a part owner of a travelling circus and menagerie. One day he met a n an out West, who had a grizzly bear for sale. As the animal was a splendil specimen of a young grizzly. Lent purchased him, and after he got him he found himself in the position of the man who drew the elephant. There was but one cage in the menagerie that could contain the bear, and that already had an occupant in the shape of a large and finely-developed Bengal tiger. Lent to'd one of his partners that he was going to quarter the grizzly with the tiger. "The devil you are." was the answer

"Why, that tiger will make a square meal of him before you can wink."

"All right! If he does, I am satisfied." say Lent. "You look after your tiger,

and not to any particular political party. I il take are of the bear." The immense amount of money spent in The grizzly was accordingly lifted into the cage, the tiger having previously been from the fact, that Barnum's Hippodrome driven into the opposite corner by the was opened for only three weeks, and application of hot irons. Then all the employers of the circus gathered to wit- 86,000 per week. Compare the attracover 258,000 tickets were sold, or about ness the fight. The animals eighted each other at the same in-tant; but while the tions of the two exhibitions, the centennial, with six months (26 weeks) and three weeks for Barnum's Show, and a fair, perhaps much too low, an estimate the grizzly simply accided in a sle py for the Contempal would be, that two manner, as if in recognition of the pre- million and a-half of tickets would be sence, and crouched against the bars sold. But the Centennial will draw more waiting developments. They remained as far apart as the cage would admit for at least five minutes, but every moment combined, if it comes up to the anticipathe rage of the tiger seemed to increase, those of its managers, and this city will while the bear seemed to be sinting into not be able to accommodate at her hotels

and boarding houses all the strangers At last the tiger began to growl and that will arrive each day. They will slide towards the bear, moving from side have to find sleeping accommodations in to the as he did so. The growling the cities and towns within one and two height of 169 feet from the ground ; from the rapidity of lightning, the tiger sprang Steamboats will do an enormous business. forward and alighted upon his head and Hard times will disappear, and to crown back. For a moment there was a terrible that eventful year, a Democratic Presi-howling from both animals as they rolled dent will be elected. Peace and harmony over in the cage, and then they separated will prevail throughout the breadth and for an instant, the hear accounce to have length of the land. The South will be ben of his antagonist. During this restored to peace and happiness, and her def conention of hostilities it was feared importance acknowledged by the great set the bear had gut deciderly the worst democratic North, who will be benefitted of the number, as he was bleeding freely by her trade. That this will be the refrom several gaping wounds.

and wanted Lent to consent to having a stop put to the fight. "No," answered se." So at it they went again, and was terrible fighting for several

AND STATE AND STRUCTURES | looking as an animal could be. After LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11th, 1874. The only thing talked about here is the election. The Democrats have been so ratification meeting in Burlington, last wild with joy since last Wednesday, when week, invelghed fiercely against the "Mothe result became known, that they are not yet sober enough to give their expla- It is said that Poland's friends are try nation of the victory. The Republicana ing to have him appointed as successor are in a sort of a sad and reflective mood. to the Judge Smalley of the United States Well, it is enough to make one sed to give District Court, the latter being unable to up after being among the ins for sixteen years. But then one shou'd not selfish. The Democrats in this city and State are frightfully hungry, and two years at the rack ought not to be begrudged them, Every one is giving a reason for the

> result. Among those I have heard are the department of philosophy. Too much of Bill Mann and Joe Ash in Philadelphia. the purpose of exploring the Himalayan.

Too much of Ben Butler in Massachu-

Too much of Tom Murphy in New

Too much of Bom Shephard in Wash-Too much of Dick Parsons and Gar-

field in Ohio. Too much of Kellogg, Packard and Brother in law Casey in Louisisna.

The Credit Mobilier frauds. Jayne and Sanborn revenue contracts.dc. Business has not been much effected by the elections in this city, except to make a little change in the money market by a rise in Government bonds, and a decline in government bonds, and a decline in gold, which is just the opposite effect the is in very small particles, and the sand is Republican orators before election day prophecied. The people here are satisfied for the present at the result, having defeated the Boss of the Philadelphia in Springfield, Mass., to be thence sent to Ring, and added one more Congressman various schools in that State and Con-

to their number from this city.

There are so many attractions in our city at the present time and in prospect for the coming winter that I will proceed The members of the House and Sesate to give you notice of a few. The Franklin Institute I am sorry to say will admany strangers to the city, and enabled the mechanics to show the fruits of their skill and industry. It has shown the improvements in arts and science that will, in the way of an Exhibition. and is aided by the whole country, as she will he in 1876, when the great Centennial Exhibition will take place in Fairmount

Park. At the Academy of Music the greatest living actress is now giving a farewell performance to the Philadelphia stage, Miss Charlotte Cushman, who has done so much to elevate the stage to its rightful place as a teacher of morals,-The Walnut Street Theatre has had many attractions this fall, and next week currents from a kitchen cesspool had the great comedian Cark will commence sions in the Republican party. Much an engagement. Mr. Davenport will gravel, and the poison easily made its ing-house. This is the largest deposit of open an engagement at the new Chestnut way late the well. Street Theatre, which now seats 2400 p ople, and is fitted up in splendid style. in a play at a Troy Theatre was loaded coined into fifty cent pieces at the Philing immense houses at Wood's Museum had been rat hunting with the firearm, in her comic operas, where she will regarden has had an addition of birds and animals this week, at a cost of \$20,000. and the other attractions in our city at

are beginning to take an interest in the

The country is safe now, and the people

peals to the patirotism of every citizen,

people on the average than the Franklin

Institute and Barnum's Hippodrome

to save the life of an actor. A disaffection among the Ogallalia Sioux threatens the overthrow of Red the present time are too numerous to Cloud as their chief. Young-man-afraidmention. People crave amusement even of-his-horses is looming up as the coming in dull times, and there are enough here man. Red Cloud says this young hoodat the present time to satisfy everybody lum with a compounded name is a devil and more and better attractions coming during the winter. redition in his tribe. I am glad to see that the country papers

The death of John P. Thorndyke's uncle was not such a sad thing in itself for Centennial, and that you have set the the nephew, but the consequence was disexample in your paper, which I hope astrous. Thorndyke was a confidential will be followed by your contemporaries. clerk in Chicago, and while he was away can take more interest in such affairs, his books and found he had stolen eighat the funeral his employers examined which have a natural character, and apteen thousand dollars.

The former residence of Maximilian in Mexico, is in ruins. The modest establishment was once a brick costage, overgrown with vines, and densely surrounded with guava and coffee trees. The as a remedy for Cougha, Colds, etc." grounds were left nearly as wi'd as nature made them, with only enough of the in terlaced branches cut away to let in light

Mr. James A. Froude's first book, published in 1867, and entitled the "Shadows of the Clouds," so thoroughly suppressed that not a copy can be found in any public library or book store in England or America. It has my steriously disappeared from every library in London that had it, including the British Museum.

Westminster Abbey is admirably protected against the ravages of fire by the recent construction of a tank capable holding 6,008 gallons of water. This is soused the bear to life, and he had just hund ed miles, and in that way will it it radiate pipes that supply hydrants and time to measure his enemy, when, with make business active. Railroads and bose at various points throughout the

> A Vermont editor named Clarke went off on his vacation recently, and while he was away his assistant accepted and published some postry. "To October." The paper had a tremendous sale, and after the edition was exhausted, some one discovered that the poem was an acrostic, reading "Albert Clarke is an ase"

The backers of the tigers were delighted, and wanted Lent to consent to having and honest Republican who voted this fall for a change. If you are a true prophet Mr. Editor, like your name-sake of old, mentioned in the Book of Provist them fight and I'll bet on the Statesmen, whose names are at the head of your paper, placed at the head of your paper, placed at the head of our National Government in the great centennial year of Jubilee to the white race of the your oppressed South.

OMOO.

On last Priday equating, shout 2 o'clock three men salled at the Errapous of Miss Hoove, near Diversi Springs, and asked presidents to these in the horn. It was granted, and just while the family, which consists of Miss Hoover, us, our man named Mahop, a boy about 18 years old, and a girl of the same age, were preold, and a girt of the same age, were pre-paring to retire for the night, the men re-termed to the house and descended some-thing to eat. Suspicion was at once aroused in the minds of the occupants of the house that all was not right.

One of the speakers at a Republican

perform his duties on eccount of ill

Yale O-liege has now 1,031 students

partment, 53 in the law department, 50

Count Bela Szechanyi is now organis

ing an Austro-Hungarian expedition for

Several eminent ecientific men in Austria

A Republican paper plaintively says :

The Democratic days have come,

Our hopes are brown and sere.

In a Hyde Park barn a leather bag was found containing three hundred pieces of

Large deposits of magnetic sand and

the White River, in Vermont. The gold

dagted to the manufacture of steel and

Thirty Chinese boys have just arrived

nectiont for education. They brought

their wardrobes and trinkets in great

TAt the recent reunion of the Peak

family at Syracuse, there were present

sixteen out of twenty Methodist minister

of them were brothers, whose ages range

freshman in a hazing bout that he may

die of his injuries. The ruffians have

Connecticut seriously feels the drought

off. Rain would make work for thou-

Several persons in South Norwalk,

Conn , have died, and others are sick from

drinking the water of a well into which

sands of unemployed working people.

save themselves from expulsion.

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from 68 to 80 years.

are to accompany this expendition.

The saddest of the year:

And like the leaves in autumn.

Of these 103 are in the theological de-

in the medical department, and 868

bile Crediter.

Mr. Bishop passed the food out through a window, when one of the men—all of whom were now masked—knocked the dish from his hands, and leaped through the window into the house, followed the others. Here a struggle began. In the fight Miss Hoover was knocked down by a blow from one of the ruffians, which cent her reeling under the table. She soon recovered, however, and tore the mask from the face of one of them. Mr. Bishop was knocked down twice, but be ing a very stout man, fought manfully dealing heavy blows on their heads with a smoothing iron. While the fight was going on the girl ran up stairs, locked berself in a room, and blew a horn from the window.

This brought the neighbors, but before the assistance came, the scoundrels had severely cut about the eyes and head bank bills. These bits were round, and had been cut out with a punch—but for Miss Hoover is an old lady, and is supwhat purpose? The detectives cannot posed to have a large emount of money tell. being robbed and perhaps, murdered. The kitchen and dining room were literally covered with blood from the

ETTRACEDIWARY PROPORATE -- Affer ready this paragraph turn to the great Oak Hall, corner Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia. Are they not ex traordinary proposals? On the face of them would you not think they were a decoy, put out by some slop-shop-andshorldy-house to eatch flies? On the contrary they emanate from the largest Clothing House in America; a concern journ this week. It has drawn a great all of whom belong to the family. Five that represents millions of capital, enjoys an array of patrous, is headed by one o the most acute and thorough business Some sophomores of Bates College, men of this age. What Oak Hall prom-Lewiston, Me., so shamefully abused, a ises, Oak Hall can and will perform! Let the reader give an hour to visiting that establishment the next time he visits confessed and apologized, but will not Philadelphia, with the advertisement fartivery hidden in his hat. Let him verify it from millions of facts piled up Many mills are idle for lack of water and in those twenty-seven great rooms. Our Hartford, Meriden, and other towns are word for it, Oak Hall will come out square afraid of having their drinking water cut and clean.

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There are more than ten thousand people in the United States who expect to be the happy possessors of the first grand incarnate, and is sowing the seeds of prize in the Kentucky Gift Concert of \$250,000. All of them but one will be disappointed. One will get it, for Governor Bramlette, the manager at Louisville, has announced that the Concert will positively take place on November 80, 1874; that there will be no further postponement, and if our readers want to know more about, it write to him.

Mr. James Corrie, Dentist,in Baltimore writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and sm prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it.

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PROTRACTED MEETING.—The protre ted meeting ceases is open on and

for a week or so with a had cold. So or two of the members much for living single.

SMARR-UP.-Dr. Slemons had the minfortune Thursday to badly break his harrisgar "It had secontly been The course of the HILL

ATTRICTION | Don't forget the meeting on Wednesday. Let every one who can stlead

Introventur. Main Street from They's (to) Browington's Introductor store has been shelled. It will make it bully for aleighing this winter if we should be so unfortunate as to HERLIN Word top Man State

in the future attend to local matters for the Woroster Shield. Bro. Smith will find George handy to have about an office of the street of the

Free The roof of Mr. L. D. Warren's house took fire from a foul chimney hat Sanday afternoon. Beyond a severe fright to the inmates but little damage was done.

Norsen,—All persons having bills against the Salisbury Laundry are requeste I to present the same on or before Tues-day, Nov. 17th 1874.

For out of the five marriage liparties in Pittsburg and Dennis' Chatham is doing very well. District Cold weather hurries up _ Licensz.—Oyster tongers have this kind of work

If you want a good Watch or Clock or a splendid piece of Jewelry, go to A. W. Woodcock, who has just received a new lot of goods, selling cheap for cash. 18k gold wedding rings very handsome.

L. H. Nock has repainted and nfactory and is now prepared to turn out good work at more reasonable rates than ever.

NEARLY FINISHED. Captale Parson mud machine is now rapidly approaching completion. We have great curiosity to see the thing at work.

what week day, Christmas comes in on-

NIGHT FIREING.—Torohlight fishing is now the fashionable dissipation with the colored population. We have not learned whether they eatch many fish or not.

Costs Corn shacking sesson is mind the favority song of some who

Hoe Kurren.-If the present cool weather continues the mortality among bogs in this neighborhood will soon be very great.

The store of Measts. Rider & Williams is being treated to a new cont of paint. It needed is badly. Munson is doing the same

Golfstownyk, the detected Reprimarily to the her the ladded office of

The four putrated wall owned by Leaguerd and Gordy of our county captured the first premium at the recent fair at Chastridge in the four

We will the attention of the entire mity to the fact of an Knownand Take running on the Wicomics & Peccasake referendment Wednesday from Berlin to Salisbury to give everybody a chance to join in the cele-bration. Fore at half rates. The regular train will take excursionists, and they can go lione at 3 o'clock, P. M., or wilt entil after the night exercise and go home on on exten

home from Delmar on Wednesday night last. The horse stepped suddenly, but flam kept right on, perferning such predigious fasts in the low and lofty tumbling line, as would filed. The Commissioners will meet

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New Base Wason.—The Salisbury Brass Band are having a band wagon built expressly for use next Wednes-day. Mr. Emory Brittingham is the master mechanic.

Birckhead & Johnson are building small dwelling house near the depot. Why will not some one with capital build several ? They would be easy to rent or sell.

RUMORED CHANGE.—There is some talk of the Laundry stock company being dissolved, the stock to be Henry Spence hes been sick in bed bought up at a fair valuation by one

> Scance.-Never! no never! in all of our journalistic experience has there been such a dearth of local news. We are poor hand at menufacturing them so this part, of our paper will be slim this week. Next week we will try and do better.

> ENTERTAINMENT. - Leavity & Bell Ringers and the Continental vocalists gave enterialements on Thursday and Friday nights at Laundry Hall to large and appreciative audiences Fred. Jay is just a whole company in himself, and it is well worth the admission fee to see and hear him.

For the benefit of our colored friends we will say, that although the Democrats have gained the victory and have a large majority in Congress, and have a large majority in Congress, they shall still be free, and not enslaved easie as they were target by radical demagnate prior to the section.

Accompany Life Charles Chairm.

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with a very severe mishap Thursday afternoon, while engaged in feeding wood to a circular saw. His right prepared to settle all secounts. hand slipped and coming in contact with the saw the fore and middle finger and thumb were taken off. Dr. censes issued in November, are for Dennis dressed the wound and Mr. est and cheapest assortment of dry

has anything to do with the increased demand, we cannot say But Capt. ! thoroughly refitted his carriage man- Hopkins will surely catch you if you do not license.

CAT-ASTROPHE -On Saturday evening a cat in pursuit of a mouse made a spring and drove her head in a spout in which the mouse had taken refuge with such force that she could not extricate herself. She remained For the sake of those who are too lasy fast in the spout all night and was to to a le the almanac and wish to know pulled out on Sanday morning with pulled out on Sunday morning with considerable difficulty, her head being badly out. The mouse escaped, but we think that cut will not go up the epout again.

Lest Wednesday afternoon quite a number of ladies and gentlemen belonging to the Order of Good Templars in this town, left for Delmar, to now upon us. It brings sadly to attend the quarterly meeting of the Sussex County Association of Good has passed away, vis: "We are go- Templars, held at that place. They ing to the sheaking." enjoyed themselves immensely, and fully appreciated the hearty welcome and generous hospitality extended them by the Delmar Lodge.

Onrane' Cours.-Letters of administration were granted to Alexine Shookley, on the cetate of Samuel Shookley, ool., and the bond given by said administratrix approved. The account of the mice of the goods and chattels of Mordeoni Holloway was examined and approved. The court mosts again December &

Course Consumer. The bridge built by King V. White, at Purnell's by Mr. Laws for our county, and R.

Jones Taylor, of Worecast.

Mr. Truits reported the sale of the Vicana Ferry to Mr. Stephene, for 2005, and the Sharptern. Ferry for 2074,75 to Mesers. Beanet & Riggin.

One-half of these amounts are paid by Direchaster county.

by Dorchester county. Pension orders given on Geo. W Robertson, in favor of John Boston, Fall Session will open September 1, 1874.

Go to John Owens' for the best say

will preach in the M. P. Church of this place on Sunday, the 15th inst. at 10.80 A. M., and 7. P. M.

who have in charge the celebration on Wednesday next, have met with much success in collecting the wherewithal to defray expenses. The times are fearfully dull, but the occasion justifled the outlay and the people gave

unde and are making at the Park to secommodate the immense throng who will be bere, and there will be s sufficient number of tables for three hundred persons to est at once. All can have the biggest kind of an oys ter dinner, as about four hundred bushels have been engaged.

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"I'll go down, as I have the hammer and nails, and try the other stairs," Frank She loyed you wien you propily atout That pride the blight of time has swept, said.

"It's obliged to you we'd all be for the same," was the reply." The next morning, when Frank stepped from his room, he was not supposed to see Anna waiting for him

"I could not wait till evening to thank you," she said; "but for you," and she shivered and turned very white "Ishould be lving dead to-day." "I am very very thankful I mes near

you," he replied, taking the the hand she held out to him: "It was of God's no throks; but'I, too, am grateful that I was able to save you."

After that they could not be strangers.

They Went down stairs together Frank going a little ahead to be sure all was asie, and they parted at the door with a handcase. Every morning after there was a greeting, and in the evening they would linger in the space-way for a few words. It was early spring weather, and if they met at tha door they sometimes walked a few blocks together, talking earnestly, and happy in being near each other, not yet realizing why tillse moments were the sweetest in the long, toilsome days. As their friendship grew nearer, Frank would sometimes spare a little from his scanty means to bring Anna a few flowers, a magnaine, or a package of bonbons, and she shyly ac-

wide anceyed spon the super foor cells he till hid cherished them WANAM REE WISHON WOR TO SHAIF derly of the giver. There were no mossy banks scented by But as summer came on, hot and dry, poverty pressed very beneaty upon both violets, no over arching trees, no running streams, nothing poetical or euchanting. the young people. A pile of hattered old trunks, a roll of faded carpet, a stock of furniture too

Chitors were out of town, were crowded already with manuscript publishers were away for a few weeks of sore, and Frank found the pile of manuscript grow-ing larger as he piled the rejected stories shabby even for that poor place, were the objects around them. Four doors opened on the space-way. Anna Shaw occupied a hall-room front, Frank a hall-room and poems thereon, while his purse grew give him. back, and the large rooms held families, more slender in proportion. He tried whose juvenile portion made the space one meal a day for a change, and the stairs to the attic. The next day he and methods is equil to one-half the fortainable luxurles.

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And Anna's customers to the mountains or the seaside with ranks well brown eyes, the pale, clear complexion. and glossy brown hair of his neighbor; noted, too the dainty nentness of the simstocked by her dainty needlework, so she, warned him not to attempt the long flight ple morning dress, the delicacy of feature too, had more leisure than money. But the slender hand and feet, and the modest having been a prudent manager, she had put aside a little sum for summer expen-ses, knowing she must buy her own food, grace of the vonne seamstress, and had wondered how a lady had come into the rude, coarse throng who crowded the poor now that she went out no more sewing by the day. Still there we no dollars dwelling-p'ace. He had passed her many times when she was going to her work,

o waste. Hot everywhere, but normere more tifling than in the narrow street where the tall tenement houses frowned across the pavements at each other, and where sympathy, but something in the quiet, the tiny windows gave only tantalizing maidenly dignity of the girl held him snatches of air to the crowded rooms.— How Anna longed for the country in those days, thinking of the drives she had taken with her father on one short year before. She grew pale a languid, stitching upon poorly-paid streswork in down towards him. One of the stairs thrown forwards heavily. Just in time the long July days, and only going out

And Frank, upon the other side of the er. He shuddered as he held her safely stairway, copied law papers when he ARTHUR MUNSON ship leading directly to the street story, in the hope of editors coming back

If she had gone down! The sickening amilble from their summer trips, and throb of his heart told him how much of wondered savagely if he was not an idiot the brightness of his life would have gone to pay so dearly for freedom and inde-if that sweet face were all crushed and pendence. For this was his story: When mangled, the life beaten out of the slon- his father had died, leaving him a lad of der form, down there on the sidewalk. ten years, without one dollar in the death, the soft brown eyes closed. Ter- home. He was an eccentric old bachelor, death, the soft brown eyes closed. Let home. He was an eccentrated density for had deprived Atma of consciousness, and divided his affections pretty equally and very gently Frank carried her up between Frank again niece, also or stairs again. On the landing a strong phaned a sister's thin, by name Hararmed saughter of Erin was driving four riet Forter. Together these cousins had riotous children to bed. "What is the matter?" she screamed, generously supplied with every indulgering Frank and his lifeless burden.

was thrown down. You had better keep ing. Their uncle ever spoke of them as Can you open the young lady's door? thought of his suberitance as a certainty

ATTENTION, AGENTS AND A put, the unconscious figure on the hed, tarenty, when one day, peremptorily, with-less that the love of goodness mind them out word of warning. Mr. Goodrich told pless and categories free, agin 100-

find a hammer and some nails on my in six months.

Two dismayed faces startled bim to

So Frank Super Farmer see the tools, and set himself to mending the broken stains. As he pounded in the long nails "You may take to between you," he said : "but remember, the one that retill all was secure, he thought of the one Seeling glimpse of the little room. It fuses leaves this house forever, and is own, but there were such white covers on word!"

the bureau and bed, a few, dainty, orna. He went ou, shearning they door, and ments here and there, some pictures, a leaving the cousins looking at each other. hanging above them in a gilded cage, It the downcast face of his pretty cousin; "it was like a glimpse of home compared to is only the suddenness of the order that nam A .gnillaqua tosecore and sestam batters againgtoble sid

Before the last nail was driven in, Mrs. | might easily do worse than accept my un- heart, stood to watch it all.

flashed out indignantly." I did not think girl coming down-and not me. If I'd a you would insult me," she said dolefully, a mement later, bursting into tears. "Upon my word, I had no idea of in sulting you," said Frank earnestly. I sake, my boy !" would not hurt your feelings for the Then Anna crept away to her ow world. Don't cry, Hattie, I'm not such a bad fellow, and I'll be as kind to you

> as I know how." "But, Frank, I can't marry you; I have promised to marry Will Charteris, and I

"Will Charteris! Uncle Frank's book keeper! As poor as a church mouse!" "And Uncle Frank will disinherit me!" sobbed Hattie; "but I can't marry anybody but Will?"

""Of course not, if you love him," said romantic Frank. "Here's a nico mess! own morand men there. You owe me 4'H tell you what Mattie, I'll refuse you. That will make & all eight. I'm a man, you know, and I can easily make my way : and after I have gone, you must try and reconcile uncle to the idea of Will for a nephew."

was a man to be sure, with about as much ides of the real difficulties of earning a us. Where are your trunks? Mrs. O'living as a six months' baby.

His uncle was furious. He gave the rebel five hundred dollars, and commanded him never to step foot across his threshold again.

"All this was five years bofore the July day, when Frank invested his last ten cent stamp in milk and rolls for his breakfast. Hattie had been Mrs Charteris for three years, living at the old home, but Frank would not ask for pardon, where he felt he had not deserved so bitter punishment. The five hundred dollars were all gone long ago, and the earnings of the five years followed it.

The next day there was no food in the hall-room back, though Frank trudged faithfully from effice to office. He saw Hattie's carriage standing before a store, with a nurse and a baby inside, and realized bitterly how much bread and meat the cost of the infant's cap or clock would

proceeds for several days. But when September opened all was gone, and trying to go out one morning, a dizziness of stairs. He lay down on the bed, trying to think, his head a throbbing strangely, when there came a rap at the door, and in answer to his "e me in," Anna Shaw entered, He saw her standing there, then he seemed to float off far way, everything faded, and he thought he died. Then there was a cool touch hightened cry. He whispered faintly wondering where his voice haed gone.

"Anna! Anna! Is that you, my darling? I am dying-going from youbut I love you! The better days I hoped for will never come now, but I have loved you, Anna."

Was he dying? The girl's heart stood was, and how wasted his face had grown, Dring! And she loved him so! Then she thought of the errand that had given her courage to knock at his door .- She sped across the space-way and sent Mrs. O'Reilly to Frank. In her own room she posted it. For upon a bundle of sewing, there had been a newspaper containing

"If Frank G. Goodrich, son of Nathan Goodrich, formerly of Tarrytown, will send his address to Pike & Peak, Broadwas motionless; the fair face white as namesake he was, bao taken him to his way, he will hear something to his advantage." The little note posted, Anna hastened

again to Frank's room. He was rallying a little, and Mrs. O'Roilly whispered to Anna: - For In Part 1 d Lapar "Sure, it's starved he is, honey .- Can't

you make him some beef tea quick ?" "I've got some soup. I'll warm some over my spirit lamp." They brought him back to life, the kindly old frishwoman and the girl who

loved him, by gentle care and coaxing, and when wight fell they left him alcop-ing softly.

Early in the mering a carrings stopped in the narrow street, and a lady in deep black, richly dressed, came up the many,

many stairs. Anna was in the space-"Can you tell me," the lady asked in a clear, sweet voice, "where I can find Mr. Goodrich 8

Anna opened the door. Mrs. O'Reil ly was ministering to Frank, but his face lighted recorderative suche conched out his with his wife on Sunday and weep ore hands:

"Hattie? is it you?" "Of come it is I !" and she kissed him

with sisterly warmth; "come to scold you and take you home. You foolish, proud boy-to hide from us so long." Her eyes were full of tears, her voice

END OF THE COLUMN.

Hat mid. "Poor uncle Frank is dead, He had ever touched the will he made years ago, when we were children, Frank and so he told me. Half for you, half for me, as he often said to us, but he forgave everything, Frank, and left loving messages for you. You will come home? Willis longing to see you, and you have not made the acquaintance of your name

Then Anna crept away to her own room to let the happy tears have their way. This then was the cousin of whom Frank had often told her, his sister from boyhood. And he would be rich. No more work, no more discouraging failure, no more starvation. He might forget her in his prosperity, but slie could bear that if he only was rich and happy Anna was still sitting by the window trying to realize it all, when after a hurried knock, Hattie flashed in. 1

"You are Anna, I know," she said putting her arm caressingly around the young girl, "and Frank's sweet-heart. I ove that old word. He loves you fondly darling, tell me he does not love in vain There, you need not speak-those pretty blushes and a little note in my pocket tell their own story. But you must pack Hattie would not listen to this at first, up now I am going to carry you home but Frank finally talked her over. He with me. Frank will never get well if I leave you here, so you must come with Reilly is helping Frank, baving suddenly

fallen heiress to all his farniture. You might as well give her yours, too, for you shall hever come back. You are my cousin now, and I make everybody do just as I please. You will see what a tyrant I am."

She was bustling about while she talk ed emptzing out closet and bureau, and packing as fast as bewildered Anna could hand her her poscssions.

Down the rickety old stairs for the last time with half regret for the happy hours Frank and Anna passed arm in arm, for there was a speedy wedding a new home and happiest and plenty from the day Anna answered the advertisement, and Frank learned somewhat to his advan-

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY. The saving in the operations of husband He was very faint when he climbed the ry by the use of modern improvements plow, labor equivalent to that of one horse, in three is saved. By means of drills two bushel of seed will go as far as three bushel scattered broadcast. The plants coming up in rows, and may be tended by horse-hoes; being in the bottoms of little furrows, the ground crumbles down against the plant, which is not so readily heaved out by the winter's frost. The reaping machine is a saving of more than one-third of the labor when it cuts and rakes, and will eventually on his face, water falling there, and a save fully three-fourths when it is made to bind automatically as st shortly will be. The threshing machine is a saving of two thirds on the hand-rail moed The root-cutters for stock in England, and in some places in the Northern States and Canada, much reduce the lab r of winter feeding. The saving in the labor of hand-ling hay in the field and barn by means still as she saw how wan and white be of horse-rakes and horse hay-forks is equal to one half. With the exception of the grain drill, which had a precavious existence previous to 1776, all these improvements have been commenced and brought to the present felative perfection within the century now closing .- E. hastily wrote a note, directed, sealed and H. KNIGHT, in Harper's Magazine for

FEMININE MOBS IN ENGLAND. Feminine mobs are becoming quite the thing in England. The Pall Mall Gazette notices the growing tendency on the part of the humbler classes of society to express disapprobation in mob form. This tendency created an extraordinary riot in Oxford street, one of the main, thoroughfares of London, a few days since. A man who, with his wife, lodged over a baker's shop on that street, committed suicide. It began to be rumored round that "lie cause of the rush ket" was jealousy, and that the baker was the sus-

peoted. On the day of the funeral a mob shop, and expressed their determination to tear the unfaithful widow and the offending baker to pieces, assuming, without inquiry, that the suspicions of the late husband were well founded. The mob was only dispersed by a posse of police, and the arrest of the most volu-ble. Either the ladies of Oxford street must have a regard for marital virtue quite exceptional, or the dear departed husband was very popular among them;

A man who will go to the cemeter her first husband's grave and walk home every time he comes up for office.

A darkey preacher lining out a bymi from memory said : Plunged in agulf of dark despair

quivered, and Anna, a dulf pain at her Ye wretched signers pome out of dar! PAPER

THE RISE OF PURITANISM. The Puritanism for which men began now to suffer and die throughout all England had sprung up naturally from the corruptions of the Church of Elizabeth Yet it may be traced to the age of Constantine. To restore the purity, simplicity, and fervor of the early Church, its simple ries and fraternal unity, had been the aim of the Cathari and the Vauddis. the Albigenses and the Wycliffiter, the Hussites, and at last of Calvin and Luther. It is easily discovered by the least cultivated reformer that the churches foun ded by Paul and John bore no resem blance to the splendid spectable presented by the papal or the English liturgy; that haughty bishops and martial popes could be in no sense successors of the Apostles; that the plainness, purity, and humility recommended by Paul had no place in any of the visable churches. In England it is probable that the Wycliffite reforms had never lost their influence upon the people and that Henry VIII. was the eader of a large party who had long been waiting for the advent of a Luther and a Calvin. But Henry had stopped upon the brink of progress : the people passed onward, and in Edwin VI's time had torn down the images from the churches, and trampled relics and croziers in the -dust. When Cranmer published his prayer-book the Poritan party already existed in the Church pledged to a bitter hatred for formelism and ritualism of every degree. Yet the comparative mildness of Cranmer and Ridley had seduced even Hooper to assume the episcopal robes. Under Mary the chiefs of the English reformation perished in the flames, and with Elizabeth the ritualists once more sprang into power. Pomp and outward show entered into the churches. The Host was worshipped at splendid altars, tapera glowed in the queen's private chapel, and donkey. I don't still a dill od bloom the spirit of persocution was again the offspring of a hollow formalism. That barbaric cruely which it had been the single aim of Christianity to extirpate from among its followers became the ruling principle of the English Church,-No dissent was to be tolerated, no neglect of its ritual allowed, no difference in its its doctrines and rites was both heresy and treason. To this theory the Puritans

outward form. There was to be but one Church in the nation, and disloyalty to nt first gave a perfect adhesion; they agent.

never desired to separate from the national Church, nor to countenance a reasit's always been regarded as a singular volt against the laws of Elizabeth ; they creature hoped to reform it from within, and they refused to submit to the royal ordinances with almost as much rigor as Whitgift ct Bancroft. They could scarcely see how a church could exist separate from the state, or a humble congregation constitute an independent ecclesiastical community. But the idea came upon them suddenly. A portion of the Puritans, shocked by the vices of their visible Church, took refuge fn congregational ism. They saw that Paul had never founded a national church, nor had the early Christians any other form of church government than that of separate congregations. They began to separate themselves from the English Church .-They founded congregations in Southwark or in Scrooby. The hand of the law fell upon them fearfully, yet they still met in secret places and in lonely

churches. CHINESE PRIVATE LIFE.

forests. They filled the prisons, and they

perished on the scaffold; yet no perse-cution could check that powerful move-

ment, and in the pains and martyrdom

of men like Barrowe and Greenwood was

laid the foundation of the New England

The Chinese have a large screen before the doorway, which gives privacy sufficient for their need, The window sashes are closed either by a sort of ja'onise or thin matting. They do not surround their domesticities with the same mystery and sceret precaution with which we envelop these proceedings in Europe. Human nature, they argue, has to sleep, and here is the mat on which it stretches itself. Why concent it? It also wants to eat, and it satisfies its appetite, no matter how many eyes are gazing. Tell a Chinese cook you are hangry, and lie will immediately fetch his fire, his cooking atenells, his provisions, and cook under your

very nose. I'm nout a lard He has no idea of concealing his oper ations in some far away back region velent kitchen, squats down anywhere. makes a fire on or in anything; a tasin, dish pan or pot; there is no limit to his invention , He will cook in the middle of the street, or in the centre of his gnests in a restaurant. Upon one occasion, when on board a junk, I observed a man cooking bis own and his neighbors food together in a tub and an errthenware values containing the charcoal Wonderful creatures they are, these despised Chinese, with a definess of finger and ingentity of patience unsurpassed by any hatton under the sun. " Lal

A Jersey City larger was making high-flown speech the other day, telling about angels' tears, weaping willows and tomistones, when his Honor said: Con-fine your remarks to the dog right." to noir article oil Bor hard out wies

Wiscellungous. J.I.A

Which times are the best ? Meal times. Ignorance is the wet nurse of preju-

One bad thing about gold-Not hav-

An Oregon blacksmith is a "here ewelor." Easy shaving. Taking the beard offer

A set of but teeth, like & farm, her many achers. "Arose" by any other name would be got up."

A musician is an airy fellow; but he can't help it. One way to get a roaring is to bay managerie.

The best way to rise in a lady's estima

ion is not by stares. Standing on the dentist's doorstep will

ften cure toothache. A friend that sticks in prosperity and dversity-Mucilage.

What is better than a promising young an? A paying one. Ten highwaymen cannot pull a shirt

off a naked man's back. A man cannot expect half a loaf when

he loafs all of the time. Never wait for anything to turn up, but o and turn it up yourself.

Skinner keeps a hotel in Chicago s a good name to keep a lotel with od! When is money damp? When & he dew in the morning and mist at night "A splendid ear, but a very voice," as the organ-grinder and to the

The band played "Little Brown Jus" at the prohibitory ratification specting in

Worcester. I may manifed rie.lt An Indiana father crawled under in corn-crib and wept when his daughter

Josh Billings says that in the beds of many hotels "yu sleep sum, but role orer

a good deal."

No man ever worshiped a brazen imege who has once tussled with a life insurance

The procurement of a clean paper sol were prepared to persecute those who lar for the groom delayed a high-to-1 Newark wedding air hour and a best the other day.

Daniel Webster has accepted a position on the New York police, and it is themfore inferred that his dictionary has not proved a success.

Short dresses are coming into tashien again, and young ladies are experiencing the old, old difficulty of getting a No. 6 foot into a No. 4, shoe.

Some of the students at Eastern colleges can board themselves for thirty-five ceats per week, but they don't feel like tearing around much.

A Michigan man has hit upox a happy

expedient for getting rid of the rheuma-

tism. He crowded it down to his two fingers, and then had them ampatisted. If you want to know whether your grandmother was cross-eyes, or where your great uncle stood in his seithmetic class, just run for office, and you'll knew

metro, the free la Nobody requires a larger stock of Christian amiability and ferbearance than the young man who keeps matches in his room where the other boarders can get at 'em. The Chicago Times describes an ollide-

older as "collector of the port of Araras, when Noah arrived there with his like and has uninteroptedly held office ofer what ephantenel Panis The St. Louision never dies stildedly

He walks around half a dozen years this ling people about his live and cheving quitaine, before crossing the river bas Henworth Dixon has taken back what he said against American women and

now he has our permission to re sheed and hang up his picture in lager-beer sa'oons and music stores. A Holena (Montana) divine who has spent the best part of the summer in Christianizing a Chinaman, thought be was getting along nicely, outly John made

a proposition to him the other with to

put in" with him and start a fee beit, A country paper tells this story lan a new boy in one of the Sunday athlets : "Theprecious youth watnesded who male the beautiful liftle short shore, and replied that he did not know as his percuts only moved into town, the day be-

fore and more Him ad (borried odt to Mon dying make their wills but miss Escape a work so sed:
Why should they make what, all their

The gentle dreams have hed?

John Prode is no nover to a condition's know him. He lived in Missouri, and on enterior the house of a friend to see low to have along a trap-gan blew its half of



FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.: ALLEN G. THURNAN OF OHIO,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THOMAS F. BAYARD. vad le OF DELAWARE

The Grand Jabeles and Cavalende came off on Wednesday last, and was quite a success, as will be seen on examining the report in another coltion. This ing the board dies

It is fit and proper that we should refuice on such his becasion. For the doings of the 3rd day of November were nothing short of a second declaration of independence, as it is well known that the people in at least one third of the States were in a state of Political bondage far more oppressive than was ever imposed by the British Crown. And the defeat of the Republican party may well be adastrued to mean a speedy return to 000,000 to the stock of the company on constitutional government. It is not which the State was to have a perpetual only a Democratic victory, but a vic- dividend of six per cent, per annum out tory achieved by a combination of the of the profits of the work as declared from time to time, and no more. the best evidences that political virgives us good cause to hope for a the State for one fifth of the passenger better future, at least for better than fares on the Washington Branch, which

the immediate past. And one of the best signs of the an offset to its claim, and which it finally himes, is the seeming acquiessence of discontinued collecting after the Supreme the defeated party, and party press, Court's decision in the Nevada care, on in the prospect of a speedy change of the ground that its exaction was unconrules and although the colored stitutional as a tax on intercourse between people have been told that the resto-on a motion made by the State to dismiss ration to power of the Democracy, the writ of error of the company more would be the sure return to alayery than a year ago, and it is supposed that derful medicine has rescued many from 'alevery one of them. They suffer the opinion of the court will be filed also an early grave. ma sinessiness, because every one of on this remaining case during its present their better informed members know term. that when a man becomes a freeman

he can no more be reduced to slavery per see, and if he could, there certisement of The New-York TRIBUNE,
tainly is no tendency in the principublished in snother column of this papublished in snother column of this papure. The TRIBUNE has fairly earned in
its less and broadest sense the distinction
of "the leading American newspaper." It
leads in the promptness and completeness. We desire to better his condition, of "the leading American newspaper." It we desire to better his condition, and to reduce him to alavery, would not accompliable that now, nor would a beneath the person to whom he was ence of its policy, in the fairness and ability of its editorials, in the fullness and beneath the person to whom he was ence of its policy, in the fairness and ability of its editorials, in the fullness and waiety of its correspondence, in its literary and scientific intelligence, in its literary and scientific intelligence, in its horough and excellent agricultural department, and, in short, in all which some horse owned and that forever on our soil. There will never be a time in the history of this nation when any party will desire to reinstate it, so the colored man need have nothing to fear on that subject, and as perfect who never would not accompliable the person to show the same fair of the blessings arising therefrom, and now it is abotished, and that forever on our soil. There will never be a time in the history of this nation when any party will desire to reinstate it, so the colored man need have nothing to fear on that subject, and as to his political rights, they will be as permanently protected by those who once owned and labored with as permanently protected by those who once owned and labored with him, and far more so, than in any other hands. And just here we de ly and honestly. The TRIBUNE deserves aire to remark that the best and tru- and should receive a wide circulation cat friends of the colored man in this through the South. Its terms are low and sounts are those who grew up with them, were nursed by them and had property in their persons. hen these and their descendants are no more, the friends of the colored man will be few and far between, only so far as they may be able to turn him to profitable account, either by setronger, and the sooner the colored the fall and winter trade. The inducefor him and his race. And we are happy to say that not a few are somewhat enlightened on that subject .-One thing is cortain that in our comimunity the men who give them enia ployment were former slave-holders. and those who complain most bitter-Work Leaning preference being giv-

and be forgotten. WORTH KROWING .- The oldest, largest safest and best accident insurance company is The Travelers' Insurance Com jany, of Hartford, Conn. It has cash continued to reside to the day of his death.

During the co-upancy of that portion of the country by the federal army he was deprived of all his possessions are his land, and the distraction of

offreen him, and there is not power

COURT. In one of the suits involved in the long

introversy between the State of Maryand and the Baltimore and Ohio Rails mad Company, and carried up to the Supreme Court of the United States, that court yesterday rendered a decision -that is, in the case known as the "gold case"-affirming the judgment of the Court of Appeals of Maryland in favor of the railroad company. The suit in this case was originally brought to recover the difference between the value of the currency paid by the company to the State on account of the dividend due to the State under i's original subscription to the stock of the ro d under the act of 1835, chapter 395, and the gold which the State claimed it ought to have received in payment of such dividend. In this case the judgment was in favor of the State in the Superior Court of this city, but it was reversed by our Court of Appeals, whose judgment has been now affirmed. Had this final decision been in favor of the State it would have amounted to a judgment of more than \$400,000 against the company. At the time of the institution of the suit the company was claiming of the State the amount of \$289,529 65 for advances in paying the large premiums on gold or exchange to meet the interest on the State's bonds in London during the year 1863 and 1864, and the half year to July. 1865, and to this amount is now to be added the accrued, interest. The semiannual sum due by the railroad company to the State is \$90,000, under act of June 4. 1836, making the subscription of \$3,-

There remains in the Supreme Court awaiting decision another case known as the capitation tax case, being a claim by the company withheld for some time as Who will get it? What a pestered man

affairs in those unfortunate and slaudered States, and in all questions affecting the South The TRIBUNE is sure to deal kindits commissions to agents liberal. Read the advertisement.

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DEATH OF AN OLD MARYLANDER.

J. N. Chambers died at Port Hudson embagh in political affinity to protect Miss., on Wednesday, 11th instant. He was born in Maryland in 1798, and at an fortunate predecessor, (The Red man early age entered West Point, where, in of the forrest) he will soon pres away 1818, he graduated in the first regular class of that year. In 1819 he was sent to Louislana to superintend the construction of Forts St. Philip and Jackson, and in 1823, resigning from the army, he dein the vicinity of Port Hudson, where he

gan to fall in health, and so continued until his decrase.

A young colored woman, of Philadel. phia who has been employed to in charge of the colored school in this town. arrived in town on Saturday. Being of fair and very light complexion her chance traveling escort (a gentleman of Cambridge, we believe,) was very assiduous in his attention to her, and it was with a pang of regret that he bade his companion of a hou s' acquaintance-tarewell at this station The colored trustee, in waitat the depot, "did not dream that the teacher he was looking for was one af the white couple who so gaily stepped off the train," and was about to leave without his charge; happily, however, matters were explained, and "Ham" took the lady to her new home .- Courier.

STORMY.

Sakes John, how it rains and you going

ou'll surely get wet to the akin." Now dame there's no need to put yourself

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the ADVERTISER, a straight out Democratic paper. The Peninsula House was filled with

guests to overflowing on Wednesday Captain George W. Parson's dredging

or rather pumping machine is nearly completed and we may soon expect to see it sucking the sand from the bottom of the river like a thing of life.

NOTICE.-All persons having bills against the Committee of Arrangements, will please present them at once.

J. E. Etlegeod, G. R. Ric G. R. Rider. Chairman. Tressurer.

The Newtown Record & Gazeile, has been enlarged to doub'e its former size, and presents a fine appearance and its mechanical execution is first class. Sucche so friend Merrill we say. He shows signs of prosperity and enterprise. The Record & Gazette is a live paper.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Twen ty-sixth Sunday after Penticost, Nov. 22. 1874. High Mars, with sermon, at 10.15, A. M. Vepers, Lecture and Ben etion, at 7. P. M.

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Rev. Edward Ign. Taylor, Pestor.

Prof. Bowbotham has been in town this week. All bands who require the services of a faithful and competent teacher shou'd try the Professor. He made the Salisbury Band what it is -the best bend on the shore.

One of the noticable features of the sode in a Simelar procession after the e'clock. fection of James K. Polk, in 1844, just | The following were the per one present. 30, years ago, and he may live to be ridden after the election of a Democratic President in 1876.

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The cultivation of awest potatoes, is one of the most profitable branches of farming, and strange to say it is not a grop which will like some others exhaust the soil, to illust ate this we will give an instance as stated to us by one of our Wicomico farmers, Capt. John W. Brown of B. C. district, in 1870 planted one half sore of ground in potatoes, and realized 68 bushels, in 1871 the same piece yielded him 88 bushels, in 1872 the same piece yielded 88 bushels again, in 1878. The product was 125 bushels, and the present year the wonderful product of 166 bushels. He says the cost of manuring planting cultivating and digging all told did not amount to more than \$25 in any one year, this we call profitable farming.

The new church at the Line an appointment on Gumborough circuit about four miles from Pittsville, was dedicated last Sebbath week. This is the third church first structure having been built eighty just didicated is a handsome commodious church aranged in wodern style and speaks welf for the taste and liberality of the people of the neighborhood and on the day of dedication the whole amount needed to defrag all expense of building and farmishing was premptly raised making the church an offering to God free of debt Rev. George Conway deserves great credit for his untiring seal and energy in the successful completion of his enter-prise and is highly respected by the peo-ple among whom he ministers and is at the present time, conducting a great rerival of religion at that point.

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We say to our contemporary that this Backelor has always been an independent fellow. Although he desired to enter the blissful state of matrimony, he could not bear the idea of surrendering his independence, and it was not until he was charmed by the graces and smiles of the Advertiser that he could make up his mind to the change. But like most of his kind he had an eye to business, and after scaning the financial condition, general prosperity and popularity of all his contemporaries he could find none in his opinion who could contribute far more to his happines and well being than the Advertiser, hence the union. ORGANIZATION OF THE

PENINSULA PRESS ASSOCIATION

SALISBURY, Nov. 18, '74. Persuant to invitation a number of newspaper publishers of the Peninsula assembled in the office of Salisbury Adverliser, and after some preliminary diseussion, effected a temporary organization of a proposed Association by calling B. Everitt Smith, of the Worcester (Snow Hill) Saield to the chair, and appointing E. Reynolds, of the Middletown (Del.) Transcrip!, secretary.

The following resolution was then offered by W. T. Crosdale, of Wilmington Every Excuing.

- Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to report, to a subsequent meeting, a Constitution and By-Laws for a permanent organization of a Press Assoristion for the Peninsula. Adopted. The committe, as appointed by the

chairman, Messre, Cousdale, Malone, and Richardson. J. M. Emerson of the Wilm. Commer cial moved that a committe of three be

appointed to prepare business to be reported at the next meeting. Adopted, and Messrs. Emerson, Merrill, of Newtown Record & Gazette, and Williams of Dover Reporter as said Committee The remainder of the evening was

grand Cavalcade on Wednesday last, was spent in fees conversation, and interthe presence of Gen. Humphreys' Big changes of sentiments on various subjects Black Horse, which was one of the finest connected with the newspaper business. looking horses in the procession. He was Adjourned to me t next morning at 8

WM. T. CROASDALE, Wilmington, Del., Every Exening; J. M. EMERSON, Wilmington, Del., Co.nmercial; E. REYNOLDS. Middletown, Del., Transcript; REV. J. M. WILLIAMS,

Dover, Del., Reporter; E. G. POLK. Princess Anne. Md., Tru: Marylav. : A. J. MERRILL Newtown Md. Record & Gaz: e;

B. EVERETT SMITH. Snow Hill Md., Wo carter Shield; L. MALONE, Salisbury, Md., Advertiser ;

L. A. PARSONS. Salisbury, Md , Penincula Pa'ron ; L. RICHARDSON, G. W. PARSONS, Salisbury, Md., Eastern Shoreman; THURSDAY, Nov. 19, 1874.

The association met at the Court House and resumed business. The first business in order was the committee on Constitution, who through their Chairman rethe Advertiser, a Committee of three were the harmony of the day. appointed to nominate officers to serve until the 2nd Wednesday of June next. The Chair appointed L. Malone, E. Reynolds and J. M. Williams, said Committee, who retired and announced the following, II. M. Jenkins of the Wilmington Commercial for President, for Vice President B. E. Smith of the Worcester Shield, for Secretary, A. L. Richardson, that has been erected at this point. The of the Eastern Shoreman, for Treasurer, E. G. Polk, of the Taus Marylander, nine years, age. The present building which were elected by ballot. And then Christmas.

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Main St. Balisbury, Md. rain. The Sun soon dispelled the clouds

We stepped in to see our friend Can- the Wicomico & Pocomoke railroad All persons indebted to Benjamis H. come with a desire to assist in the demonstration.

At precicely eleven e'clock the Salis bury Silver Cornet Band in a new and splendid Chariot built expressly for the occasion, drove to the Park and there awaited the orders of the Chief Mar-

The different districts of the county sent full delegations in charge of officers of their own election.

Mr. J. Augustus Parsons was Chief Marshall and had as his aids Messrs. John D. Johnson, A. C. Smith, L. E. Williams, J. T. Parsons, W. Sydney Gordy, John E. Parker, Randolph Humphreys, R. D. Ellegood and E. W. Humphreys.

The following shows the order in which the line was formed Salisbury Silver Cornet Band.

Chief Marshall and Aids. sbury District commanded by Henry Robert Parsons' Holloway " A. P. Malone

> BANNERS Delmar Brass Band.

Barren Creek District commanded by I. Phillips Quantico, Tyaskin & Sharptown districts united and commanded by Ernest

All the participants were mounted on horse back. The scavalcade formed on Isabella street and marched, down Isabella Street to Poplar Hill Avenue thence to Broad Street, thence down Division street to Newton street and down through Camden over and through California, returning by Main and Division streets to the Park. Everywhere the procession was greated with cheers from the sterner sex, and smiles and waving of handkerchies by the fair ones. The Bands discoursed sweet music, and all went merry as a marriage bell. It occurs to us that we have seen the above saying somewhere before. After the parade the crowd at the Park attacked the oysiers and other estables which were on hand in abendance. Afte: dinner the audience was colled to order and Gea. Humbh. reviselected President of the meeting and J. E. Elleg ood Secretary. The people were treated to good speeches on the pogentleman in the order as named be'ow Mes-rs L. L. Derrickson James U. Den nis J. W. Crisfield, and E. K. Wilson. Letters expressing sympathy for the good cause, and congratulations on the recent Democratic victories were read from the foilowing gentleman whom business prevented from attending. Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, Thos. F. J. Rider, Thomas Keat-

until 7 o'clock. After ten the Band jumped into their torch-light procession to the Park, which highers bidder for cash, to satisfy the was already crowled with ladies and gen- said writ, costs and charges tlemen. Speeches were made by Henry Page Esq , and the Hon. Daniel M. Henry. The exhibition of fire-works did not give the satisfaction anticipated owing to the inferior quality of the rockets and Roman candles, and to cause still more disappointment about one-half of the entire lot of fireworks were set display. The agility displayed by the bers pyrotechnist in putting space between himself and danger was seldom if ever equalled. As a runnist he is a suc-

ing, Clement Sullivane and Governor

The balloon ascension which was t take place during the afternoon was a failure, the machine catching fire and be ing entirely comsumed. The caunon was fired at irregular in-

tervals increasing the noise and adding to the pleasures of many sporting men, who are never so happy as when they are burning powder.

The speaker's stand was handsomely decorated with evergreens and flags. The Cavalcade was twenty-five minutes in passing a given point and it is supposed that fully six hundred persons were on horseback, while the entire multitude ported a Constitution and By-Laws to could not have numbered less than four govern the Association, which was adop- thousand. The utmost good feeling exted. When on motion of L. Malone, of isted and no accident occurred to mar

The Chief Marshall and his Aids had of expense and really presented a very creditable appearance; where all looked so well it would be invidious to particularize. All did their duty and did it well and while lacking the experience of older persons, their energy made them more valuable. We might say much more about the demonstration but when we tell our readers that it was conceded by all to be the grandest thing of the kind ever the Association adjourned to meet at held on the Penineula, and that Salisbury Wilmington Del., on Wednesday in had more white people in it than ever before, they can imagine the enthusiasm which must have pervaded the masses to make the affair such a success. We think that it has conclusively satisfied a few chroniccroakers who are continually bewailing the death of the Democratic party, that the old organization still lives and is to-day stronger than ever.

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Go to John Owens' for the best sauage and buckwheat in town. For Cranberries and Mincement go to J. P. Owens' John D. Johnson has just returned from

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the cellar potatoes this month. They should only be dug when the ground is dy, and in dry weather. As it is a tedious business and takes much time those who have large patches ought to begin in time

and mulch. Set the cuttings, after

cutting out all the eyes except three

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as the weather remains good.

Colery.—Continue to earth up.
Some may be closed over a acto be amouth Traith up the ende

lants.
Winter Spinach, Phoronghly clean and work this sice vegetable. Thin to 4 inches in the rows. Carled Kale. Serve this it e same

as you do the spinach, if sown broad of cast, thin like you do turnips.

lint.—Set out plants of mint in frames for winter and early spring Lettuce.-will thrive best by get

ting out early this month in rich beds with a southern exposure, where they can be protected when the frosts

Asparagus and Strawberry Beda, at already been dressed and fixed in ar, do so now, and folhave heretofore at of these very

carefully m in a smal e to go through then pack sweet; a barrel so tight that bruise by shaking : trans to a cool cellar or open til you can send them to marthey will pay you. The resed make into nice cider and into pple butter, make a large quantity and make it well. If you have more than you can consume, you can sell it well, if you get clean new firkins with tight covers to pack it in. It often brings a more remunerative

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the weather does it I allow other we have the descent to Clergymen and Sabbath be done, all hands and teams should be done, all hands and teams should be descent to be descent and Fiance could be accounted to be descent and fine and the fiance could be accounted to be a



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Daughter, don't let mother do it! Do not let her bake and broil; Through the long bright summer hours Share with her the heavy toil. See her eye has lost its brightness, Faded from her cheek the glow. And the step that once was buoyant, Now is feeble, weak and slow.

Daughter, don't let mother do it! the has cared for you so long, Is it right the weak and feeble. Should be toiling for the strong Waken from your listless languor, Seek her side to cheer and bless; And your grief will be less bitter When the sods above her press.

Daughter, don't let mother do it! You will never, never know What were home without a mother Till that mother lieth low-Low beneath the budding daisies. Free from earthly care or paiu-To the home so sad without her Never to return again.

Select Reading.

COLORADO ANTIQUITIES.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes as follows from Denver, Colorado :

We had heard, before leaving Denver, strange stories told by prospectors who claimed to have seen in the southwestern corner of Colorado wenderful ruins of great extent and surprising architecture, entirely different from anything before observed in the country It was possible to ascertain anything definite with respect to the exact character or where abouts of these reported ancient dwellings; but as other duties also led the photographic party of the survey into that portion of country the careful investigation of whatever tacts gave foundation to the rumors was especially enjoined upon them. The instructions were complied with during the first half of September: in what manner and with what result I propose this letter shall tell.

But a little preliminary geography is necessary. Just along the southwestern border of Colorado the mountains sink end of the main range of the Rocky Mountains, which here stops short, and flowing south and west into Arizona, thence north into Utah twenty-five or thirty miles west of the Colorado line, then gradually westward into the Colorado river of this district. It receives but one ributary of consequence from the south, out from the north many streams draining the southern slopes of the mountains, the principal of which are the Rio Pietra, Rio Las Animas, and its branch the Florida, Rio La Plata, Rio Mancos, and Montezuma creek, naming them from

east to west. Leaving the main camp stationed in Baker's Park at the head of the Las Animas, Mr. Jackson and myse'f with two muleteers. Steve and Bob, took the smallest possible outfit, except of cartrilges, and started for a rapid reconnoissance of the valleys of these rivers in which we loped to find what we sought.

Our first and second days' marches carried us across high, rugged, volcanic nountains, wild and picturesque and full of grizzlies, and down into Animas Park, which is a succession of grassy valleys, diversified by frequent groves, and seemingly always warm and lovely. A few adventurous ranchmen have located here, and raise splendid crops. From here across to the La Plata is a day's pleasant ride. At the La Plata we found a jolly camp of old Californias preparing to work the gold placers. Their leader was Captain John Moss, a New Englander by birth, who, possessed with a roving spirit, went West when a mere boy and has ever since remained there, if anywhere. But to his immense experience of life and adventure he has added much knowledge of science and literature, is as familiar with the streets and drawingrooms of New York London, Paris, Rio Janeiro, and San Francisco, as with Ute and Navajo teepees or their labyrinth of trails across the distracted jumble of mountains. He fully understood the languages and customs of all the southern tribes west of the mountains, and we were very glad to accept of his proffered guidance and entertaining company, and to learn that our search would not be a fruitless one.

THE SANDSTONE HOUSE OF FORMER TIMES. .

Proceeding west fifteen miles and descending some 2,000 feet, we struck the Rio Mancos a few miles down where we

that hemmed in the valley began to con- and in one instance, while that portion of tract, and for the next ten miles the trail the cliff upon which a certain house led over rocks which were anything but rested had cracked off and fallen away casy to traverse. That night we camped under some forlorn cedam, just beneath itself had remained solid and upright a bluff a thousand or so feet high, which Traces of the trails to many of these dwelfor the upper half was absolutely vertisquare miles hereabouts, and is cleft by these great cracks or canons through which the drainage of the country finds its way into the great Colorrdo. In wandering about after supper we

saw something like a house away up on the face of this bluff, and two of us, running the risk of being overtaken by darkness, clambered over the talus of loose debris, across a great stratum of pure coal, by dint of much pushing and hauling up to the ledge upon which it stood, we came down abundantly satisfied, and next morning carried up our photographic kit and got some superb negatives. There, 700 measured feet above the valley, perched on a little ledge only just large enough to hold it, was a two-story house made of finely-cut sandstone, each block about fourteen by six inches, accurately fitted and set in mortar now harder than the stone itself. The floor was the ledge upon which it rested and the roof the overhanging rock. There were three rooms upon the ground floor, each one six by nine feet, with partition walls of facel stone. Between the stories was originally a wood floor, traces of which still remained, as did also the cedar sticks set in the wall over the windows and door; but this was over the front room only, the height of the rocky roof behind not being sufficient to allow an attic there. Each of the stories was six feet in height; and all the rooms, up stairs and down, were nicely plastered and painted what now looks a dull brick red color, with a white band along the floor like a baseboard. There was a low doorway from the ledge into the lower wory, and another above, showing that the upper chamber was entered from without. The

with no indication of any glazing or shutters. They commanded a view of the whole valley for many miles. Near the house several convenient little niches in the rock were built into hetter shape, as though they had been used as cupboards or caches; and behind it a semi-circular wall inclosing the angle almost abruptly into plains, which stretch of the house and cliff formed a water reservoir holding two and a half hogsheads. Rising in Northern New Mexico, at the The water was taken out of this from a window of the upper room, and the outer wall was carried up high, so as to protect one engaged from missiles from below. In front of the house, which was the left side to one facing the bluff, an esplanade had been built to widen the narrow ledge iver, is the Rio San Juan, the largest and probably furnish a commodious p'ace for a kitchen. The abutments which supported it were founded upon a steeply inclined smooth face of rock ; yet so consummate was their masonry that these abutments still stand, although it would

windows were large, square apertures,

INNUMERABLE GROUPS OF DESTROYED EDIFICES.

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seem that a pound's weight might slide

Searching further in this vicinity we found remains of many houses on the same ledge, and some perfect ones above it quite inaccessible. The rocks also bore some inscriptions-unintelligible hieroglyphics for the most part--reminding one of those given by Lieutenant Whipple in the third volume of the Pacific Railroad Reports. All these facts were carefully photographed and record

Leaving here we soon came upon traces of houses in the bottom of the valley in the greatest profusion, nearly all of which were entirely destroyed, and broken pottery everywhere abounded. The majority of the bulildings were square, but many round, and one sort of ruin always showed two square buildings with very deep cellars under them and a round tower between them, seemingly for watch and defense. In several cases a large part of this tower was still standing. These latter ones, judging from the analogy of the underground workshops of the present Moquis, were manafactories of utensils and implements. Another isolated ruin that attracted our attention particularly consisted of two perfectly circular walls of cut stone, one within the other. The diameter of the inner circle was 22 feet and of the outer 33feet. The walls were thick and were perforated apparently by three equi-distant doorways. Was this a temple? We continued to meet with these groups

of especial interest except two or three round towers, and no perfect cliff houses, until next norning, when a little cave high up was found, which had been utilized as a homestead by being built full of low houses communicating with one another, some of which were intact, and had been appropriated by wild animals. began to come upon mounds of earth About these dwellings were more herowhich had accumulated over fallen hou- glyphics scratched on the wall, and plenses, and about which were strewn an ty of pottery, but no implements. Fur- der Jones, is you fallin from grace?" abundance of fragments of pottery va- ther on were similar but rather ruder checkled his companion. "Not prezzely, Officefour doors from the PENINSULAR riously painted in colors, often glazed structures on a rocky bluff, but so strong- descon; I'se settin' on the ragged edge within, and impressed in various designs | ly were they put togather that the tooth ob dispess."

without. Then the perpendicular walls of time had found them hard gnawing : some distance without rolling, the house lings, and the steps cut in the rock, were cal. This was the edge of the table-land, still visible, and were useful indications or mesa which stretches over hundreds of of the proximity of buildings otherwise unnoticed.

A STREET A THOUSAND FEET DEEP.

We were now getting fairly away from hop Onderdonk. An honored prelate of he mountains and approaching the great long standing in the ministry, an eloqusandy, alkaline plains of the San Juan ent and able minister, a popular bishop river. Our valley of the Mancos was -yet, for this very offense, deposed from gradually widening, but still on either the bishopric and silenced from the minhand rose the perpendicular sides of the listry. The writer of these pages was for mesa, composed of horizontal strata of red seventeen years associated with a minisand white sandstone chiselled by the ter in college work, and for several years weather into rugged ledges and prominences, indented by great bays or side canons, and banked up at the foot by taluses of the grey marl which lay beneath it. Imagine East river 1,000 or 1,200 feet deep, and drained dry, the piers and slips on both sides made of rea stone, and extending down to that depth, and yourself at the bottom gazing up for human habitations far above you. In such a picture you would have a tolerable idea of this story which the witness told. The ac-Canon of the Rio Mancos.

THE VALLEY OF DEATH.

Time was short, and we must gallop on to where tradition tells us the great battle was fought, the last stand made against the invaders, into whose rude grasp they must surrender their homes. Towards night we reached it. The bluffs at our right had sunk into low banks of solid red sandstone, white at the base ; on the left frowned tall rock-butts; and the barren hills sloped away to the south behind them. Ahead the valley closed into a cannon, and where we stand and off to the right the surface is a succession of low domes of bare sandstone, worn into gulies and chiselled into pit holes by ancient rivers and modern rains, devoid of soil, supporting only a few stunted cedars poted in the crannies, bleached and ghastly, and garish under the September sun. Brilliant cliffs, wierdly carved by Titans, ranged themselves behind; and right in the foreground, thrust up through the very centre of one of these sandstone domes, stood a ragged christone-a volcanic dike -thin, shattered, and comb like. It was a scene of despair and desolation, enhanced rather than softened recipe came into notoriety through the should not another ! and humanized by two great stone towers efforts of John Vine Hall, father of Rev. A minister approached a mischievous that stood near by, and the fragments of heavy walls that once defended every approach to the habitations about the chris tone. Climbing carefully to the top of fortifications, listening to the fearful concussion of a stone hurled from the top, feeling how absolutely safe a garrison would be there so long as they could hold out against hunger and thirst, it required but little faith to believe the tradition of this valley of death, whose broad slopes of white sandstone were once crimsoned and recrimsoned with human blood.

EQUIPMENT OF A PRENCH BELLE.

Pouchers, says a Paris correspondent

writing of the fashions, seems to be going out but only to make room for other "fix- tly supplies the place of the accustomed ings." Formerly a lady carried in her left hand her handkerchief, card-case or | cal and moral prostration that follows a purse; in her right hand a parasol or a sudden breaking off from the use of fan. As it whs then customary to do no stimulating drinks more than make an inclination of the head on meeting one's acquaintance, no inconvenience was experienced in going out with the hands thus filled and occupied. But the English habit of shaking, commends it after many years trial. It hands has been generally adopted in Par | will be useful to our readers at this seais of late, and now a lady hangs about son of the year : her person everything that she washes to take about with her. Not to speak of salt, 1 lbs. sugar, 1 oz. saltpetre, 1 or. the chateline, which has been coming potash. In this rate the pickle can be back of lase in favor it is now the fashion increased to any quantity desired. Let to hang to the waist-belt the alms-bag these be boiled together until the dirt the fau, tee card-case, portmonnaie, the from the sugar rises to the top and is small umbrella or parasol, the thick tur- skimmed off. Then throw it into a tub him out of town the first time we have nip watch now so much in vogue, the pin- to cool, and when cold, pour it over your pleasant weather." cushion, ivory tablets, little mirror, etc., beef or pork, to remain the usual times etc., all of which dangle about the hips say four or five weeks. The meat must paid to a rising young artist has been of a fashionable belle, making, when she be well covered with pickle, and should ter of fashion is increased by a leather be slightly sprinkled with powered saltbag carried on the left arm, and an opera petre, which removes all the surface blood landscape or mariue painting-you canglass slung over her left shoulder; a leath- etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. not tell his cows from his ships, except er strap holding a water-proof cloak or a Some emit boiling the pickle, and find it when they have their tails exalted, when shawl, with an anchor in her collar, a to snswer well, though the operation of the absence of spare betrays their charsword or an arrow holding the feather in boiling purifies the pickle by throwing acters. Even then they may be mistaken her hat, and perhaps a pair of little bells off the dirt always to be found in salt and for schooners scudding under bare colors. in her ears. As the traveling dress is of sugar. ten loaded with broad guipures that seem to meander in every direction over the wearer's person the various addeada are of destroyed edifices all day, but nothing apt to get entangled therein, demanding both time and practice to get them both right again.

> conference were passing down the avenue, when one trod on the indigestible portion of a pear, and as his number elevens went up the rest of his being was correspondingly lowered. "Ki-yah, Brud-

THE "PRYCHOLOGICA LARGUMENT" FOR BEECHER EXAMINED.

I know it is said every day, and more

frequently and emphatically than any

other thing-"We cannot believe that a man can pray and preach as Beecher has done and yet be the great criminal that he must be if he is gulity of this offense." This is specious, but alas for the fact, ut terly fallacious. Many men, not yet old, will remember the case of Bishop Doane, and still more distinctly the case of Bis of that time associated with him in the pastorate of the college church. He was an earnest speaker, and especially gifted in praying. Three years ago he was accused, upon the testimony of a single witness, of criminal intimacy with the wife of one of the deacons of his church. Although at times for years there had been hints of scandal, yet not one in a hundred gave the least credence to the cused denied the charge, and asserted his innocence with the most solemn asseverations that ever fell from human lips. His denials and asseverations were repeated

day after day, in the most sclemn manner, for weeks, until at length the "horrors of hell got hold upon him," for he believed in a future judgment and future retribution. And he then confessed that the charge was true, declaring that "nothing but the undoubting belief of an Tendless hell had saved him from suicide, or induced him to confess." For years and

years this criminal intimacy had existed his accomplice sitting before him every Sabbath, and her husband, all unsuspecting, received from his hand, each two months, the bread and the cup. Such is the mystery of iniquity. A man may preach with fervor, and "pray like an angel." and yet live like a reprobate.-Rev. Dr. Pairfield, of Ohio. CURE POR DRUNK ENNESS. saw him in his carriage !" There is a certain prescription in England for the cure of drunkenness, by

which thousands are said to have been mander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunksought the advice of an eminent physi- chin. cian, who gave him a prescription which he followed faithfully for several months, and at the end of that time he had lost all desire for liquors, although he had for many years been led captive by a most

debasing appetite. The receipt which he three several readings, I move that it be afterwards published, and by which so passed. many have been assisted to reform, is as follows: "Sulphate of iron, 5 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; peppermint-water, 11 grains, spirits of nutmeg, 1 drachm; to be taken twice a day." This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulant, and so parliquor, and prevents that absolute physi-

GOOD RECEIPTS FOR CURING MEAT.

The following recipe is from the editor of the Germantown Telegraph, who re-

To one gallon of water, take 1} lbe. of moves, clatter which is amusing. When not be put down for at least two days af. tern critic: traveling the personal baggage of a daugh- ter killing, during which time it should

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

The Centeunial Calendar, dated July 1st. 1874 good for one hundred years, and a monthly almanac, embracing eighteen months, from July 1st 1874, to December 31st. 1875, containing much information A couple of members of the darkey relating to the Centennial Celebration of 1876, and the valuable properties of Simmons Liver Pegulator. Four million are printing and all for gratuitous distribution Send a one-cent stamp for a copy to J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Drug-gists supplied upon application.

> Nothing enlarges the gulf of Atheism more than the wide passage which lies between the faith and lives of men pre-tending to teach Christianity.

Miscellaneons.

Experimental philosophy-Asking a oung lady to marry you,

Now a-days gone of the most unpopular f isms is the rheumatism.

Mark the upright man; the man who alls down generally marks himself.

Natural philosophy-Saying you were nly in fun when she refuses you. We can do more by doing good than in

my other way .- [Roland Hill. None preaches better than the ant, and

he says nothing [Franklin. It is a world of mischief that may be done by a single example of avarice or

luxury .- [Seneca.

The procurement of a clean paper colar delayed a high-toned Cincinnati wedding, the other day, an hour and a

Two horns will last an ox a lifetime. but many a man wants that number every morning before breakfast.

We can well understand why a Chicago girl prefers to be her own chiropodist, but that she has to use an axe is too preposterous for belief .-- Danbury News.

"I hope this hand is not counterfeit." said a lover, as he was toying with his weetheart's hand. "The best way to find it out is to ring it !" was the reply. If anything could excuse suicide it was

in the case of a Californian who killed himself on seeing what purported to be his portrait in a illustrated newspaper. The latest feature of the chromo gift lusiness comes from Dexter, Me. They have a church there which

gives a chromo to every new convert .-[Boston Globe. A Western editor asks the following question : "It a fellow has nothing when he gets married, and the girl has nothing is her things hissen, or his things hern?

We think they are. A clergyman recently asked a girl concerning her intended: "Is he in his conversation and carriage a consistant Christian ?" She replied : "In his conversation he is very pious; but I never

If advertising has fail dwith you, try it on another track. A good thing is worth a fair trial. If one business man assisted in recovering themselves. The finds his account in advertising why

Newman Hall and Capt. Vine Hall com- urchin about twelve years old, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, thus addressed him : "My son, I believe the devel enness that his utmost efforts to regain has got hold of you." "I believe he has the dike, mapped out the plan of ancient himself proved unavailing. At length he too," was the significant reply of the ur-Rev. Dr. B. having inadvertently

> time, one of his parishoners said to him, after service- 'Doctor," the sirmon you preached to us this morning having had A conscientious Whitehaller visited New York last week. On his return he was asked if he visited any fancy places

of amusement. "Sh-sh !" said he pla-

cing his hand beside his mouth, "don't

preached one of his sermons for the third

speak so loud ; I went to hear Beecher." Whitehall Times. "Do you know why you are like the third term?" said Susan Jane to her brother, who had lingered to talk with her Adolphus after the old talks had retired. "No, I don't." "Well repgied his saccharine sis'er, "it's because you are one

A gentleman wrote Dr. Frances the following note:

"Dear Doctor-I caught cold yesterday, and have got a little horse. Please write what I shall do for them." We annex the answer :

pound of butter candy, For the little herse, buy a saddle and bridle, and ride One of the least flattering tributes ever

"Dear P .- For the cold take half a

paid to a Cincinnati dauber by a Wes-"He possesses some merit as an artist, but it is hard to say whether it lies in

When Alexander Dumas, the elder, gave a dinner to commercial no abilities, he regulated his wine carte as follows: He enjoined his servants to put the best wine on the table at the beginning of the meal, while the guests' heads were clear; "then, said he, "watch the conversation, and directly if you bear any single one of the company say, 'I, who am an honest man,' you may be quite sure that all their heads have gone astray, and you can serve up any rubbish

you choose." One watch set right will de many by ; but, on the other that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of the canage are individually set to those around ma-

THOMAS F. BAYARD. OF DELAWARE. THE STATE OF OUR COLORED PEOPLE

That portion of our population

have much to be thankful for in Mary land.

Although they have spoken and acted in opposition to the party now in power in this state. Let they have been the special objects of favor, and the recipients of blessings at the hands of those whom they have unjustly regarded as their enemies. Now we only have to say to the colored man that it is a matter of interest to every white man in Maryland, as well as to the colored man, that he should be a good citizen, and there is no better way to make him a good citizen, than to contribute to his wants, both mental and physical. In order to do this the Democratic Legislature, at its last session, appropriated one hundred thousand dollars to be expended tise their business, instead of looking up exclusively for the education of the some paper which devotes some space. colored people in this State. Now this is one of the wonders of the world for a people to be constantly doing good to, and helping those who look upon them as the party and peo ple who desire to oppress them. Now we have only to say that the Democratic party desire the elevation of the number of persons reached by said every week at the Academy of Music, and difficulty started three weeks since bethe colored man. But when we say paper, instead of going to the post office, elevation, we do not mean to grant him any exclusive privileges not enjoyed by white men. As to the elective franchise that will do the negro very little good, nor the white man any harm. It is true that at times colored men wil hold the balance subscribers is worth three times as much or Garden, where open air concerts can of power, and if properly used by as the one which only carries it to five be held, and even in winter public Ilalls in checking excesses in any party, but only so far as the principle advocated results to the benefit of the whole people. As to the propriety of colored men holding office, that wil! ork, but it will never be a prevailing dogma in Maryland, nor to any will be individual instances we have no doubt, and these instances of themselves will do no harm, but they will be like angels' visits, few and

So we say to the colored man, once for all, do your best, improve your our connection with him in a business condition as much as possible, don't capacity, we found him to be quite a gelook for elevation before you are prepared for it, attend strictly to your legitimate business, let office alone, strive to improve in all the elevated callings, trades and professions, and you will find that the better class of white people will be ever ready to lend a helping hand and stand by you in all your laudable undertakings, and our word for it So far as political parties are concerned, you will find that the old fashioned Democracy will stand by and protect you if you deserve it, whether you vote with them or not.

far between.

Be industrious, frugal, enterprising and persevere in doing good, and you will not have anything to fear, for want of friends. But just here we will say, that if you undertake to shape events to suit you, whether they are consonant to the public weal you will find yourselves in a helpless minority, and might bring upon yourselves troubles never heretofore anticipated. These things can only be the result of ignorance and the taking and heading unwholesome ad vice. But it is to be hoped that the colored people have by this time learn ed to take care of themselves, and are now able to judge who are most like. ly to give them good counsel. Be sure you are right, and go ahead-No one will rejoice more in your prosperity than the writer. Nor will anyone manifest more sympathy for you when any attempt shall be made to wrong you.

A WORD TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

and the price of the current year be paid gers come here and see for themselves flattering of their ut imately falling in ing at least 80,000 bushels, have gone out and their accounts sent out for collection. what a city life is, in dull times, and they

the ADVERTISER will be sent to them for edness to witness every day.

the extremely low price of One dellar. to say nothing of the expense of Printing folding, and mailing. We are thus parsicular in order to inform our subscribers that they are not our benefactors, if they only take our paper and do no more for ingly pay us one dollar a year for it. If lishing business, at one dollar a year. So many who are taxed so beavily. you see the necessity of putting up the paper at'a higher price, or cutting off and ministers of the Gospel, here, as else-

to all who pay us for it, but we cannot afford to send it to those who do not except those who are our contributors.

TO ADVERTISERS.

When P. T. Barnum, started out to exhibit Tom Thumb, he did not take him ting and interesting affair, and a large to Texas, a state seven times larger than Pennsy vania, with a population less than There are a great many poor women who that of the state of Maryland, but he left almost all their savings in took him to the city of London, whose Gerdemann's hands, who will corporate limits were no larger than those testify against him, while others of Philadelphia, and whose population will testify to the labor and trouble which exceeded that of fifteen of our largest cities all put together at that time. Bar- the Church, which is quite a handsome num was sharp enough, to know, that in edifice. order to show a thing to the prople you must take some medium that reaches them, and that medium must go where much prostrated in mind and body over the people are to be found. We are some times surprised at people taking such methods as they sometimes do to adverand uses such display type as is likely to our Theatres. Clark has been charming be seen and read, and in a paper of a cir- crowded houses at the "Walnut," while culation which insures renders of all its Davenport has been at the "Chestnut content-, and among all trades, profes- Street Theatre" performing in the legitisions, and callings. Some advert sors will go around to see different publishers, and audiences. The other Theatres are doing see which will gire him the argest amount of space for the least money regardless of Sunday. Lectures and Concerts are held salcon was catirely gutted. The original and there informing himself what papers nature cannot live on work alone." as i sue the most copies, and fix his standard | Carl Shurtz says in his late lecture on edof value of space by the number of per- ucation. 'It requires the refreshing bath sons he expec's to reach This would look of the fountain of p'easure and you may more business like, Everybody knows judge of the nature of men by the pleasthat the same space in the paper that car- ure which he seeks. No respectable city ries an advertisement to fifteen hundred them, may redound to their benefit hundred if to become known and to have ought to be opened for the purpose." customers see what you have to sell is the object of Advertising.

Consolidation.—We see by an and enjoy then selves. You have a brass Boone in Kentucky, and Frost in Massing members that the Solisbury Buchelor band far superior to any other upon the such settled by less than 100 and Advertiser are to be consolidated Eastern Shore, and a Public Library, and be settled in the course of time. The time may come when the thing will work, but it will never be a prevail
work, but it will never be a prevail
and Advertises are to be consolidated under the name of the Salisbury Advertises. He have always contended where there was two or more papers of the same your town ought to grow, which it no doubt will do, when business revives from scores of letters of inquiry, we state: The united; and we have always been opposed to old bachelor's anyhow, for as a general extent in the other States. There thing they are gruff and ill-natured. shall expect to find the ADVERTISER a perfect spice-box under its efficient corps of writers .-- Maryland Republican.

We copy the above fr m the Maryland Republicem, one of our most spicy exchanges. It may be that the Backelor was a true type of his kind. But during nial fellow, but as he married quite young, and before his habits became confirmed. we must say that he had the reputation of being one of the most pleasant companions and always a welcome visitor. We hope also that our contemporary's anticipations may be realized in regard to the ADVERTISER. At guy rate we sha!! endeavor to make it an acceptable paper, and one to be desired in every household. and if we sometimes mix a litle vinegar and pepper with the spice, we hope we may be pardoned for it, as it is a wellknown maxim that the "way of the transgressor is hard." We have only to say that the way of a Journalist is not always strewn with flowers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25, '74.

Messrs Editors : Business here since the delightful rain has been more lively than for some weeks past, and the cold weather has made several branches of trade quite active. The dry-good and clothing stores are doing a good business, and the produce merchants are well prepared f r Thanksgiving Day, which will be generally observed in this city. To-morrow will be a welcomed day to many in this city, who look forward to a good dinner as one of their greatest enjoyments There is an unusual amount of poverty here this winter, and among a class who are neither criminal nor lazy but who are praying for work which cannot be found. Crime here increases as cold weather advances, and it is an act of almost inhumanity, for governments either Nation or State, to stop work at this time upon public buildings, merely because money is scarce. Better to tax the people as we were taxed during the this morning, James M. Austin, of New war, and give work to the laboring man, than have crime and poverty staring us ter the report of the committee on credin the face. No one but those who can entials had been read, the report of the see poverty, as it is now seen in this, and general grand high priest was submitted. The year is fast drawing to a close, and other large cities, can have any idea of He reports prosperity throughout the the time will soon come when the Postage the misery and degradation that exists jurisdiction. Alabama signifies her inwill have to be prepaid on the ADVER- among those who are dependent upon TISER to all subscribers whose Post Office | the labor of their own hands for support. Chapter. Georgia and Texas are the onaddress is outside of Wicomico County. The "five points" of New York city is ly Grand Chapters in the United States To all such wasny that the ADVERTISER not the only place in the country where yet without jurisdiction in the General will be discontinued unless all a rearages crime and sin go together. Let stran- Grand Chapter, but the prospects are

Achough these are dull times to many, tag. To those living within the County there are hopeful times to all those who have faith in the principles of the Democrate ato your paper, and collect actually the extremely less price of One dellar, the which scarcely pays for the raw material pecially, and throughout the country .--The leader of the "philistines" has been dethroned, and Philadelphia is now rid of a bad "Mann."

While so much destitution is going on, fashion walks the streets as gaudy as us, although they may, though, grudging- ever, and the fair sex seem to linger around the dry good and millinery stores we had ten thousand subscribers who pay as if there was plenty of money to spare. us the subscription promptly without any and there is plenty of money, but it is in other income we should starve at the pub- the hands of a few, at the expense of the Our city is never without its sensations

each subscriber who does not pay prompt | where, furnish food for the newspapers, by their actions and words. Father We are willing to send the ADVERTISER | Gerdemann, as he was called, will soon be tried for embezzlement of the funds left in his care to bui'd one of the most expensive Roman Catholic churches in this city; and although his counsel seems confident of being able to prove his innocence, there are many who believe that he is guilty. The trial will be an exciarray of witnesses will be summoned Gerdemann went to in his efforts to build

> The "Ross Case" is now seldom spoken of. The father of Charley Ross has been the loss of his child, but is now improving the second will make him sick, and the in health.

The places of amusement seem to b doing a good business, and unusual attractions will be offered next week at all mate Drama, to large and respectable well, and are open every night except or town should be without its public l'ark

Your town is more highly favored that many others in Maryland, for you have a Park where every body can go in summer in Farwell in Illinois, Tufts in Iowa the great snock which it has received. I must congratulate the ADVERTISER in having a good "Bell" in its office. Those your paper will ring out loud the principles of the Democratic party, and that your bell will prove of such sound metal that it will last for many years-

The State of New York, has gone Dem ocratic, the first time in thirty years, without the aid of the City. The en ire State neluding the City has gone Democratic

0300.

several times during that period, but nevr before outside of the city. The 1) mocracy of the rural districts have much to rejoice over.

IS NOT THE WORLD MOVING.

The experience of one of our townsmen at the House of Wanamaker & Brown, corner of Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia, under whose eve their great advertisement had fallen, affords material for a paragraph. Our friend is skeptical of human faith. He has been so often 'hogged," as he enphoniously styles it, in businese, that his mind is unsound. Having on errand, however, with one of the clerks in Oak Hall, he quietly took ocension to look through the 27 vast apartments, containing that immense stock to which our advertising columns call attention. A million dollars worth of goods out into the forms that fashion prescribes is no every-day sight. Our friend examine! single specimens. Every garment is labelled, naming in print the material and the one positive price. He exhausted himself trying to beat down the clerks; not a cent did they yiel !. "It would cost me my situation." Finally,he brought away two suits, with a signed Guarantee from the firm, which authorizes him to return them and get his money back, if he chooses to do so, within ten days. He will not choose to do so, if his wife has any say about it.

GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER OF MASONS Nashville, November 24 .- The General Grand Chapter of Masons assembled here York, as deputy grand high priest. Aftention of rejoining the General Grand

reason that said jurisdiction has signified its willingness to reciprocate and recognize mark masters from this jurisdiction. After routine business, the Grand Chapter adjourned until to-morrow.

EXCITEMENT IN INDIAN TERRITORY

Tablequah, Indian Territory, Novem ber 23, via Fort Gibson .- A shooting affray occurred here this morning. Forty shots were fired. One man was fatally wounded and two others injured. The Council suspended business, and all stores are closed. Intense excitement prevails. Major Ingalls, United States Agent, is investigating the affair. Special Messenger Ross has been sent to Fort Gibson by Major Ingalls for the United States Marshal and a posse to protect the innocent and secure the arrest of the murderers, who are said to belong to the Sheriff's party. The Sheriff it reported to have sent runners out to gather in his friends to prevent arrest.

LOCAL OPTION IN MARYLAND.

The St. Michael's Md.) Chmet says : The Grand Jury has found bills of indictment against every liquor dealer in Talbot county, except Chapel District, which voted for liceuse. It is said there were about forty applications from that district to the Grand Jury for recommendations to license. Counter petitions. praying the Grand Jury to recommend no body in that district, were also sent in. As the writs were served upon the liquor dealers they closed their houses,

The Cambridge Chronicle says that one witness before the Grand Jury in the recent investigation of the liquor question testified of the "Sunny South," a vile decoction sold by liquor dealers, that "the first drink will make a man feel bad third is certain death."

At Mohanoy City, Pennsylvania, on Saturday and Sunday nights there were disturbances and excitement on the principal street which culminated in a regular fight Monday night, growing out of the Major assassination some time since. A number of shots were fired, several men injured, and great excitement prevails among the citizens. One every taste seem to be gratified. 'Human tween two fire companies, at a fire, since which time the feud has been kept up.

> CLOSE CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS .-There was an unusual number of close contests in the Congressional elections. Cutler beats Phelps in New Jersey by 4 votes ; Harrison, in one 2f the Chicago districts, has 7 majority. The Erie District of Pennsylvania elects Egbert over Curtis by 11 votes; Ainsworth, in lowa, has 59 majority; Walsh, in Maryland, 78 majority, and Baker, in Indian . 58 majority. Foster in Ohic, Dabney in Goorgsachusetts are elected by less than 100

Fifth Gift Concert of the Kentucky Pub lie Library will positively take place November 30, 1874, and there will be no postponement. The capital prize will be \$250,000. Save us the trouble of writing letters, good friends, and for information concerning this matter, drop a line to Gov. Thomas E. Bramlet'e, Louisville, Ky. You will receive full particulars by raturn mail. Please spare us.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely Veg table Compound, innocent in nature and would rall in effect. For children it s in aluabie, curing Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 25 c ats per bottle, or five bottles for \$1.00.

HAPPINESS.

A contented mind With w rk and pure air, Together combined With simplest fare, Will go a long way, With fortune to bless

At TOWER HALL dress. We study to supply the most reliable Clothing at the lowest prices to be found anywhere. I UNNETT & CO., TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET STI-EET, halfway between Fif h and Sixth Streets, Philade'phia.

Those men who alway

A WALKING A DVERTISEMENT.

I.DIESTONE SPRING, S. C. Dr. V. R. Piprick, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I am a walking advertisement for your Golden Medical Discovery, Purgative Pellets and Dr. Sage's Catarrh tennedy, they having cured me of Catarrh of nine years' standing, which was an bad that it disfigured my nose, and, while curing it, your medicines I had become reduced in flesh from your medicines I had become reduced in flesh from one bundred and fifty-five to one hundred and fifty-five to one hundred and fifty-five to nearly was an an in better health than I have enjoyed for twenty years,

Yours truly,

J. L. LYMSDEN.

The above is but a fair sample of hundreds of letters which are received by Pr. Pierce, and in the face of such ey idence who can longer doubt that the Boctor's medicines cure the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh.

THE GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES.

Wm. Fersyth Bynum A Son, drugglats, of Live.
Oak, Fls., write, Sept. 16th, 1874, as follows: "Dr.
R. V. Pierce, Buffaio, N. Y.—Your Golden Medical
Discovery and Purgative Pellets sell very largely
and give complete satisfaction, as numbers of our
customers and friends testify with pleasure. Your
Favorite Prescription is indeed the great Favorite
with the ladies, and numbers can say with loy
that it has saved them from eking out a miserable life or meeting with premature death, and restored them to health and happiness."

Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr.
Pierce's Favorito Prescription was first made
known to them. A single bottle often gives delicate and suffering women more relief than months
of treatment from their family physician. In a'l
those decangements causing back-ache, dragglag
down sensations, nervous and general debility, it
is a sovereign remedy. Its soothing and healing
properties render it of the utmost value to ladies
sunfering from internal faver, congestion, inflammation or ulceration, and its strengthening effects
tend to correct displacements of internal parts, the
result of w akness of natural supports. It is sold
by all drugglats.

Dr. Pierce's panighted on Diseases peculiar to
Women will be sent to any address on receipt of
two stamps. Address as above. THE GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES

Six or eight cargoes of app'es, compris-ing at least 80,000 bushels, have gone out To all who pay up promptly before Christmas their paper will be continued as before, to all new Subservers we say, that and no such scenes of poverty and wick
the ranks. He also recommends that all papers have also been shipped. A very large export of apples have also been shipped. A very large export of apples to Europe was anticipated, but so many rushed into the business that the market broke down.

GREAT STRIDE

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Business Customs! =

OLD METHODS found to be faulty or objectionable discarded. A new and vastly advantageous plan hereby ad Already the Largest Clothing Concern in America, and leading the Trade,

Thoroughly reorganized on a greatly improved Plan,
By which it is hoped to double the already immense business of

Conclusions: That a customer has a right to some GUARANTEE that his purchase shall prove exactly as represe

That Cash throughout is the only basis, consistent with the very lowest prices. That, though justice does not require it, comfort and actual security in dealing are greatly promoted by giving to the purchaser the privilege not only of Exchange of Goods, but of rethe same within a given time, and have promptly paid back the Cash in full.

That all customers buying at the same time, should pay precisely the same price for the same may not always be correctly informed, or fully understand the clerks, a Label, made under the authority and guarantee of the firm, bearing a printed description of the name and quality

of the goods, should be attached to each article.

BUSINESS MEN thoroughly bent on upright dealing, have been thinking over, working out and experimenting on propositions similar to the above, and here and there is an establishment which has an experiment of these conclusions,

BUT WE UNHESITATINGLY ADOPT THEM ALL,

and confidently relying on the approval and support of an intelligent and discriminating public, we suggrate what we believe to be the best system in the world, and we NOW ANNOUNCE THESE AS

OUR CARDINAL POINTS WANAMAKER & BROWN, WANAMAKER & BROWN. WANAMAKER & BROWN, WANAMAKER & BROWN, WANAMAKER & BROWN, WANAMAKER & BROWN,

WANAMAKER & BROWN. WANAMAKER & BROWN, FULL GUARANTEE.

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EXPLANATION AND ELABORATION

OF WANAMAKER & BROWN'S NEW PLAN. Houses doing a credit business must provide for losses on bad debts. To bear such losses themselves would drive them out of business. Therefore a per cent, is "CASH," added to the price of each article sold, to cover this leakage, and Cash Buyers whether they really know it or not, pay the bad debts and the interest on the long credits of the other ensumers!

SO WE SAY CASH THROUGHOUT.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 28, 1874. This paper has double the circulation of any pa-

per on the lower Peninsula.

Moonlight nights and frosty mornings. And still the good people about Maron station ship strawberries

Winter fishing has begun in earnes and now the finny tribe suffer.

Salisbury people now enjoy the best of health.

Mince-meat is now the cheapest thing in the docket.

Black walnuts are plentiful at forty cents a bushel.

LEFT.-The Summer or wood ducks have all left for the rice fields of the

The weather for the past few days has een decided'y winterish and overcoats are becoming quite fashionable. The keel of another sloop has been

laid at the yard at Shad Point. Uncle Stephen McKenzie is bossing the job. We do the cheapest job work of any office on the store. A trial will convince

any one of this fact. Hog-killing has begun in a small way About two weeks before Christmas they

will die rapidly. The tides in the river make unusually

The Rev. N. M. Browne received five probationers in full membership in the M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

WITHDRAWN .- The Clyde line stoamers between Norfolk and Crisfield has been withdrawn, owing the scarcity be recorded in the bird family are few of freights.

Salisbury is now without a single oyser packing establishment. A good op portunity for some active business man.

Post Musters, will, please inform us what subscribers fail to take this paper from their offices, and oblige the Publis-

CHEAP.-Turkeys are uncommonly cheap in our market. This week they have sold as low as eight cents per pound. The general price is from ten to twelve ents per pound.

INCREASING .- Scores of local optioner are joining the Good Templars in this lace. The order is a good one and we ould like to see it succeed.

The ice houses around this burg are be cently crected a new one.

This is another step in the right direc

A LARGE PORKER -Mr. Wm. A. Smith of Sharp's Point, Trappe district | tion; they now have a chance to prove it. in this county killed on Tuesday last, a large bog, weighing 584 lbs. This is hard to beat for a twenty months pig.

There is a protracted meeting now gong on in the M. P. Church of this town There has been one or two conversions. and the meeting bids fair to be a grand suc

FUN.-Captain Sam Bush's troupe of acrobats gave a street performance Thursday afternoon. Jumping, leap frog, blind fold, wheel barrow races, and running were indulged in-

George Cooper has made the Worcester Shield a much more readable paper. Bro. Emith has talent enough, but not time enough to make good use of it.

A HINT .-- Would it not pay for the plinter mill to epen a depot for the sale of split wood of different lengths to the citizens of the place at reasonable prices. We would like to see the experiment

From our Deal's Island correspondent we learn that times are now very brisk on the Island, the oyster boats meeting with good success. Many of the sloops make from one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars per week. Lack of space prevents giving the letter in full.

VIOLATION OF LAW .- It is not lawful to kill muskrats before the 15th of December. A fine of five dollars for each offience, one half of the fine to go to the the law, which we hope in all cases to see of many worthy residents of enforced. We understand that already this place. Winter is rapidly apword to the wise will we hope be sufficient.

IMPROVEMENT .- Dr. Collier has had the appearance of his drug store, much improved by putting in bow windows in the front. He has one of the neatest looking stores on the shore.

Mrs. Nichols on Division street is having the front of her dwelling beautified. Mr. J. P. Owens the grocery man is putting in two large rocess windows.

Salisbury during the coming week. up collections for foreign missions, His many friends and numerous patients will have an opportunity to are not a member of any church, and consult him. He will be at the Pc-pinsult him. He will be at the Pc-such opinions as we feel to be for the ninsula House from December 3rd., to the 7th, when he will be prepared to the 7th, when he will be prepared aware at the same time that to receive visits and calls from the public. Dr. Darmon's fame is so well known in this vicinity, that he well known in this vicinity, that he receive a commendation vices demanded. In this case hewever seds no words of commendation the disease needs a prompt temedy.

There is a very prevalent rumor to the mittee of five persons, to form a general effect that the Delaware Rail Road has committee for collection of funds, eatapurchased from the Eastern shore road bles &c., &., and the dispensing of the tween this place and Delmar. We re- earnest and christian and gentile alike frain from comment until the fact is de- should do what they can to help the unfinitely as certained.

Coot. - The following little billet deux explains itself pretty thoroughly. The note it in our possession and the lady can have it by calling in person. We take the liberty of changing the name only. Mr. Jones.

I think I said more than half a dozen words to you last evening and was not aware that I had treated you coldly if I did I beg to be excused Yours, Gertrude."

September 7th '74.

A poem entitled "The Fatal Steame fice, with a request from the writer for a place, as a permanent centributor, and we to pay the writer such a price as we deem the composition is worth. We are low-pupils. much opposed to fixing the prices of other peoples goods, and would much prefer to have them set a price on their productions. We have only room this week for the first stanzas, which, for the edification of our readers, we publish verbatim et lit-

THE. FATAL. STEAMER. COLUMBIA

The. stands of the stand was county to the shiuling, day, bound, far, sunapolis That, bay there, were amery crowd Thronged her, deck all along with music And, song o, those cheers and, songs That floated, loud and, long As, the, mirth moving, throng, rang and Danced, all, along on, her, deck, for Wine were strong.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thanksgiving day was observed in the customary manner in Salisbury. Many merchants whose average daily receipts are small kept a back door open for the accomodation of a few who pay no attention to Thanksgiving or any other festive occasion. The usual amount of gunpowder was burned and lead thrown away, but the deaths to and far between. We spent the morning on the "beautiful Wicomico," and two ducks fell to our share of the spoils. The weather was as pleasant as could be wished and no doubt the majority of people in this county will in the future have pleasant recollections of Thanksgiving

The ADVERTISER has the largest cir culation of any paper in Salisbury. This we are prepared to prove to the satisfaction, of all who may feel interested. As a proof of our assertion we offer to deposit one hundred dollars with any responsible party in the place, the party doubting our statement to deposit a like amount The publisher and the employees of this office as well as those of the office accepting the above challenge will then be sworn as to the number of quir's regularly ing placed in good condition to hold the r p inted at each issue, and the publishers ummer supplies. Mr. A. C. Smith has sworn as to the actual number of bona fide subscribers, the paper having the least number to forfeit the hundred dol-On and after December 1st all tele- lars, which hundred dollars shall be aphic messages received at this depot, pig.ed in the hands of a suitable commitill be de ivered free of local charges, tee of one each from the different churches, to be by them distributed as mong the deserving poor of the town. Other papers may claim a larger circula-

Dr. Darnon, will again visit his patients and friends of this vicinity and will be at the following places on the

days named : Delmar, Hitchens Yotel, from Tues lay afternoon, December 1st, until Thursday afternoon, December 3rd. Salisbury, Peninsular Hotel, from Thursday afternoon December 3rd., until Monday afternoon, December

Pittsvil'e, Timmon's Hotel, from Monday afternoon December 7th. until Friday morning, December 11th. Gumborough, at the House of saac Wootten, from Friday noon, prepared to settle all accounts. December 11th, until Monday noon,

December 14th. Whaleyville, at the House of James Beachamp, from Monday afternoon, December, 14th, until Thursday afternoon, December 17th.

Berlin, Harmonson's Hotel from Thursday afternoon. December 17th., until Monday afternoon, December,

Snow Hill, Col. Dymock's Hotel, from Monday evening, December 21st., until Thursday morning, December 24th.

Newtown, Clark House, from Thursday mo ning, December 24th., until Monday morning, December 28th. Salisbury, Peninsula Hotel, from Monday morning, December 28th., until Thursday morning December

31st., 1874.

informer is the penalty for violation of called to the destitute condition some parties have been killing them. A proaching and already the weather is cold enough to make a constant fire an absolute necessity. Work is scarce and money scarcer. Many of the sufferers are too proud to let their wants be known and it is only by the obsewant eyes of their neighbors that the public have been made acquainted with the facts. Many, very many persons in this immediate neigh borhood are even now suffering for something to eat, while others, when

idea where the next one is to come Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit from. Our churches monthly take and thereby neglect home ones. We best good of the whole people, being aware at the same time that

the track, road bed and priveleges be- same to the tru'y needy. The call is fortunates. "He who giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord.

OBITUARY.

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the northwind's breath

And stars to set-but all-Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O ! Death ?" Died on the 17th inst, at the residence

of his father in Salisbury of Typhoid fever, Charles Q. White, son of Rev. S. Q. White, aged 13 years.

Charlie, as he was called, was an obedient, amiable and estimable yonth, and won the esteen of all with whom he as-Columbia," has been received at this of- sociated. He posessed a quite keen intellect, and entered the High School at the beginning of the present scholastic year where he was a favorite with his fel-

He professed religion and united with the M. E. Church in the fall of last year and lived a consistant Christian life up to the time of his decease. Although he regretted that he had not lived a better life he feared not the King of Terrors at his approach, and met this last foe to man with Christian resignation and fortitude. He was conscious to the last and just before he died, united in the singing of several hymns, chief among them-

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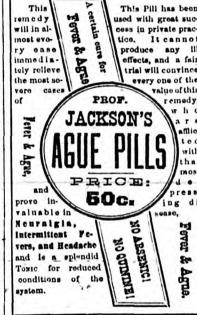
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" FEDERALSBURG,.....
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On and after Monday, Sept. 28th, 1874, (Sundays excepted,) trains will run as follows: SOUTHWARD. YORTHWARD, Passenger, Mixed. Passenger, Mixed A.M. P.M. P.M.

		Arrive.		
8 30: 5 13		1 15		10 00
7 30 2 1	Baitlmore	11 45	5 25	8 55
10 10, 6 10	5 00 Wilmington	10 15	3 50	6 50
10 20 6 48	Is f. Junction	10 07	2 42	200
10 32 7 0	5 25 N w Castle	9 55	3 30	6 26
10 35 7 0	i-tate Road	9 45	3 17	99
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10 57 7 2	5 56 Kirkwood	9 30	3 00	5 55
11 07 7 3			2 49	5 79
11 27 7 5	6 25 Middletown	9 10	2 39	5 24
11 36 8 0		8 51	2 20	5 04
11 11 8 1		8 43	2 11	4 53
11 49 8 1		N 34	2 00	4 40
11 56 8 2		8 29	1 54	4 31
12 10 8 4	Smyrna	8 0.5	1 35	100
12 02 8 3	1 7 21 Brenford	8 21	1 44	4 18
12 10 8 3	7 33 Moorton	814	1 36	4 06
12 24 8 5		8 00	1 24	3 48
12 32 8 5		7 51	1 13	3 31
12 40 9 0	Woodside	7 43	101	3 15
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12 50 9 1	8 35 Felton	7 32	12.50	2 57
1 07 9 3	3 5 57 Harrington	1 7 20	12 30	
1 15	5 09 Farmington	1	12 10	2 10
1 26	9 23 tireenwood	1	12 05	
1 37	9 34 Bridgeville	.1	11 54	1 37
1.58	10.01 Seaford		11 30	1 05
9 19	10 951 aurel		11 17	19 48

10 25 Laurel...... 10 15 Delmar..... 11 17 12 43 2 25 Loave, M. P. M. Arrive. The mixed train will be run subject to delays neident to freight business, and will stop only t stations where time is given.

H. F. KENNY, Superintendent. Eastern Shore Railroad.

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