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And me, if its face he grav, And the new-born year be a shrewd year For flowers that the flerce winds fray? You smile, and the sky seems blue, dear. You laugh, and the mouth turns May.

our hands through the bookshelves flutte Scott, Shakspeare, Dickens are caught; Blake's visions, that lighten and multer: Mollere-and his smile has naught eft on it of sorrow, to utter The secret things of his thought.

o grim thing written or graven But grows, if you gaze on it, bright; lark's note rings from the raven. And tragedy's robe turns white; nd shipwrecks drift into haven, And darkness laughs, and is light. Grief seems but a vision of madness:

Life's key-note peals from above. With naught in it more of sadness Than broods on the heart of a dove; At sight of you thought grows gladness, And life, through love of you, love.

Miscellaneous.

MAD CUPID'S WILY WAYS. OW A LOVER WHO TOYED WITH THE PRIZE OF PRIZES WAS WITHIN AN ACE OF LOSING IT.

From the Henry County Weekly. Last week there appeared in these but few, which, if woven into a story, Countess of Salisbury-or at least skele- ery prominent object of the extended tion. would form one of genuine interest and tons which, from their positions in the landscape. It has the blue of polished pleasurable reading. From very early chapel, were believed to be theirs—with platinum and lies like a motionless sea, childhood-even before either could many other historical personages, were stretching away from the graggy bluffs. form any real conception of the passion them and as years passed it has ripened. being buried in the crypt. The original van, and gives motion to every object However, they were frequently prevented interments seemed to have been hasty- within its area, changing the waste to from consummating their sacred vows. as, indeed, we might expect from the the semblance of rolling seas peopled Several times at intervals other young well-known fact that Anne Boleyn's with the semblance of men. men have so far won Miss Julia's af- body was tossed into an old arrow chest, fections as to induce her to engage her- which chest, with some arrow heads hard self to them, but just so often has the ob- by, was found holding the remains of 'a ject of the first love interposed his pres- delicately-formed woman' when the ence and by little exertion caused post- grave was broken open. So, too, much

ponements and final cancellation of en- quicklime was found in the graves men-Thus matters progressed between the old lovers until within a few months past. when another admirer in the person of a prominent and popular young lawyer of

promised to be present, but for some rea- | cause of imprisonment. son failed to put in her appearance. Still the determined lover despaired not. Next morning he sent a sister to call on ber and arrange an interview during the day. She promised a meeting, but yet determined to resist his importunities. Accordingly, in the afternoon Miss surrounding the "big spring." Ed. and Julia met. They remained together persinking to rest, the promise had been regturned quietly home, saying nothing of darkness lent its shield the happy girl glided out into her lover's arms, where

the lovers were married. Vanderbilt and I.

He was a rather dilapidated-looking chap, and he walked with a bold tread up to the counter of the restaurant and "Will you be kind enough to give me a

meal? I haven't any money, but-" "Who did you say?"
"I said Vanderbilt and I have-

"My dear sir, sit right down there and make yourself perfectly at home. Any friend of Mr. Vanderbilt is welcome And the tramp had a good meal. When he was about to go, the proprietor ap-proached him and said, "My dear sir, I understand you are a friend of the great railroad king."

"I didn't say so. I merely tried to explain to the watter that Vanderbilt and I have never met."—Rochester Post-RoMysteries of the Tower

The London Standard, in describing

the progress of the work of "restoration" at the Tower of London, has the follow-

the bones of scores of unfortunates many it was an illusion, they broke ranks— the same paper states that "There were of them nameless, hurriedly slain, often started off in pursuit of the sheet of four Republicans and one Democrat without trial, and huddled here without water, chasing the aerial phantom, alany record of their offense or their fate, though it receded with the pace of their gade St. John." with the knowledge that dead men and approach. At last they sunk down from dead women tell ne tales. The entire thirst and fatigue and died. Twelve soil of the tower is, in truth, one vast hours on the Nubian Desert without grave-yard. The workmen are constant- water means a certian and terrible death ly turning up bones, to which the records and even to this day, having been near of the place afford no clue, and a few such an end, with all its indescribable 20 miles between Baltimore and Anyears ago, when making some repairs in anguish, I seldom raise a glass of water napolis and the shortest possible route.

tons, as though people had been pitched into a pit without any regular sepulture. awaiting with impatience the moment probably those of persons burned for and give peace to my burning body.

Oriental Ferceity. her own city appeared and sued for the Mandalay, India. The guards placed in be sought and read, and if the seeking December. It will go into effect on young lady's love. Again were the old charge of the principal prisons, which are and selection be judicions and the readvows cast off and her promise transfer- constructed of bamboo, set fire to one of ing systematic, the result will be benefired to a new suitor. Everything went | the sides of the edifice, and having as- cial; will inspire generous and tender smoothly with this wooing. It seemed sured themselves that the fixmes were this time that Miss Julia would inevital already beginning to invade the parts the mind, giving to the countenance a company and other lines whose steamers. bly marry another than her original lov- which served as shelter to the wretched pleasing and charming expression and a ply on the Choptank river by a reduction formance of the ceremony and its ap when it is proach was near. But beneath the ex
number of orders armed with guns and with books will find, "says the writer benumber of orders armed with guns and with books will find," says the writer beterior the old influence was at work. As swords. Then they threw themselves fore mentioned, "her countenance imthe time grew short and the old lover like wild beasts upon those who, to es proving as her mind improves and looks realized that he was to lose his treasure cape being burned alive; rushed out of ennobled as her heart is elevated, and can be delivered without great expense. forever, the thought overcame him and the gates. The massacre lasted all the they who select and read pure and elehe determined to make one last appeal. | night, in the presence of the highest func- | vating books can rest assured that their Visits had been forbidden him. One or tionaries of the town, who with cries and friendship will become more interesting two communications were contrived by gesticulatione excited the assassins and their attractiveness greatly increasmeans which only such circumstances against their passive victims. The num- ed." Physical beauty, so desirable and can provide. The young lady wrote, and ber of killed exceeded two hundred, and so often and generally sought to be imin turn gave assurance of the fidelity of among them were some relations of proved by paints, cosmetics and other her long love, but penned the awful an- Prince Yung Tan, who is at present liv- nostrums, is and ever must be inferior OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, G. H. Toadvine swer that it was too late—she must well in Calcutta. It was too late—she must well the bodies, mutilated in a manner too bined in a lady of sense, they render her borrible to describe were lying heared conversation exceedingly interesting. swer that it was too late-she must wed in Calcutta. The day after the massacre to mental; but, when the two are comfirm purpose. During a Sunday after- horrible to describe, were lying heaped conversation exceedingly interesting. noon stroll with a friend, only one week about on carts and in the streets of the and her personal charms captivating, if in getting Mr. Backett out of the burnfrom her marriage day, Miss Julia was town. For some months the prisons here not, indeed, irresistible. intercepted and confronted by Mr. Mc- and elsewhere hab been crowded with Donald. She was visibly affected, but brigands and political prisoners. A rewithin the short time no definite en- volt was feared, and the governor could couragement was obtained. On the fol- find no better expedient to avoid it than lowing Wednesday night, however, a so- to give proof of his determined ferocity ciable was arranged at the house of a mu- by ordering the massacre of all prisoners tual lady friend. At this Miss Julia without distinction of sex, age, or the

Devoured by Welves. A tragic incideet is reported from Eastern Hungary. A olergyman, with his wife and child, were driving in a sledge from Krasnisora to the neighbor-Julia left home ostensibly to make her ing village of Kis-Lonka. A pack of grandmother a call. In the lovely grove ravenous wolves pursued them. The mother was terror stricken and let the child fall from her arms. At that the haps an hour. When they emerged from father leaped from the sledge to save the the secret retreat, just as the sun was child. Father and child were at once fiercely attacked by the wolves. The fathistered that, come what may, they would | er fought desperately and killed two of live life's ways together. Miss Julia re- the wolves, but he was at last overcome and both he and his child were devoured. what had occurred. Preparations were | Mean while the horses had rushed on ward quickly made for flight. As soon as with the sledge, still bearing the agonized mother. In her agony of terror she gave premature birth to a babe which was dead trusty friends were in waiting with bug- when it was born. This terrible shock with all the rest she had suffered, proved too much for the poor woman, and when the sledge reached Kis-Lonka she, too,

was dead. So the whole family perished inside of an hour. One of the queerest curiosities on the globe is a man with a silver skull, who is now visiting in Lovisville, Ky. During a fiercely-contested battle in the late war this interesting individual was struck in

A Mirage in the Nubian Desert. We were making about thirty miles a ing about the historic church of St. Peter troop of wild asses, would pay us their the whole drove Day's Horse and Cattle ad Vincula, which is situated within its noctural visits, and upon the fourth Powder. Price 25 cents per package of bounds: "In the eye of the Englishman | morning we began to approach the shores | one pound, full weight. this shabby little church its one of the of the mirage seas. The atmospheric sacred places of England. Within it lie phenomena on the Nubian Desert are the remains of some of the most illus- not only very perfect imitatious of real trious, may of the best, and, take them all lakes, but have on many occasions inin all a few of the worst of those whose veigled expeditions away, to perish of names are most prominent in our chron- heat and thirst. A little time before my icles. Opposite the door is the spot expedition to Central Africa a body of Centenary to be held in Balto. have been where private executions for state of Egyptian troops crossing this desert enrolled, Most of the railroads have of fenses formerly took place, and on this found their water almost at a boiling- fered half fare, and it is expected that blood stained but of ground, now marked | point in their skins, and nearly exhaustby a large oval of dark flints, perished, ed. They belield, a few miles distant, sons in attendance during its sessions among others, Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane an apparent lake over-shadowed by a for-Grey, and the Earl of Essex. In the estand bordered with verdue and shrub- hoists the name of that gentleman for floor of the church and in the crypt, are bery. Although told by the guide that President in 1888! In its local column

when I lay upon the burning sand- survey party.

Large quantities of charred bones-most | that should snap asunder the vital cord a mutual love has existed between reinterred, the undetermined remains dances within a few yards of the cara-

Books that Mould the Face.

In one's intercourse with the world he cannot fail to feel that the absence of an intellectual expression often mars the beauty and renders unattractive those who may have naturally well form ed faces and symmetrical figures. Books it is true, of themselves are not obtru-

An Indian Locomotive Builder An Indian boy at Acambaro, on the Mexican National road, asked an employe of the road how he could calculate the difference in diameter between the inside of a cylinder and its exterior .-The boy was scarcely sixteen years of age, and the railroad man was thunderstruckata question he could not solve. Going with the boy to his hut be found he had actually constructed two miniature engines. One of them was a stationary engine with an annex; the secrunning order. The Mexican Edison had constructed the machines with a informed Mr. Gonzales, who immediately took the boy and sent him to the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia for a term of five years at his own cost, to complete the education of the talent with which, nature has so wonderfully endowed him.

"That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it?" she murmured. "Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he replied, pointing to another star. "Are you Sirius?" she cood. He kissed her several times. Then he pointed upward and said. but we don't make a practice of feeding every hungry man that comes along."

"Well, I'm sorry, too. You see, I'm in rather hard fix. The fact of the matter is than Vanderbilt and I have—"

"Who did you say?"

"That's Mars, dove."

"That's Mars, dove."

"And that's pa," she whispered, as a footstep sounded inside, and if the young man hadn't scooted he would have seen to say, he survived the terrible wound, and the surgeon succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening, which has been dull for some time. There is not at present the activity usual at this season of the year. The principal cause is said to be the new oyster law, the effect of which his insect which lives in the bean.

"Who did you say?"

gazing at the stars.

Lemons in Astronomy.

although the minute hand was pointing

to 12 o'clock, they stood upon the porch

The new oyster police steamers Gov. P. Thomas has arrived at Annapolis

miles an hour against strong head winds.

The Elkton Appeal, a Blaine organ.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is running a line for a railroad from the Curtis Creek branch to the Severn river. This line will be only

E. B. Emory, Esq., of Queen Anne's the American Cotswold Association. columns the mere announcement of the heresy-were found close to the Church | The mirage certainly presents an im- The annual meeting of the association marriage of E. L. McDonald and Miss of St. Peter, and between it and the comparable scenic effect. Once in its was held at the Sherman House, Chicago, Julia Sloan. Both are members of fami- crypt. During this disarrangement of midst you are encompassed by an im- last week. This association represents les of as high social standing as are to be the dust of ages the remains of Anne ponderable mirror. It reflects the rocks the Cotswold raisers of the United States, found in Georgia and connected with Boleyn, Catherine Howard, Dudley, the mountains, the stray mimosa trees, and indicates that Mr. Emory and his their union is a bit of romance known to Jane Grey, Somerset, Monmouth and the and reproduces by inverted mirage ev- stock farm are attracting national atten-

Gov. McLane has issued proclamations announcing the result of the recent tifying to the choice by a majority of the to the election of Messrs. Gibson, Shaw, Cole, Findlay, Compton and McComas

United States Senator-elect Ephraim K. Wilson, of Snow Hill, Worcester county, was a guest at Barnum's Friday. He stated that he would tender his resignation as associate judge of the First judicial circuit upon the completion of in that neighborhood. the special term of the court. He thinks that his resignation will be in the hands A horrible massacre has occurred in sive. To be had and enjoyed, they must of Governor McLane by the middle of January 1.

> has made another move in the war of ments have been effected by which it coke, which arrived in Balto. Friday re-

ing building. Everything in the house was destroyed. Mr. Hackett's health

shock that it is thought that he will die, a beautiful our for twenty-five cents. Mr. Jas. Johnson, of Millington, "a life-long democrat," writes to the Balti-August or the first of September he dreamed he saw a star shoot from the had a tail which was miles in length and in which be expects to sail for England. broad in proportion. It moved very slowly, and in the tail appeared President Cleveland's name in golden letters. 'No one on earth," adds Mr. Johnson could have felt better than I did until I ond was a tiny Baldwin engine, both in awoke and found it a dream. I told the dream to many long before Governor Cleveland was elected President, and an file and knife. The railroad man then affidavit can be had to that effect if needed." The vision is realized. The dream has come true. No affidavit is necessary.

A dredge hand, shipped under the name of Edward Reluhert aboard the

skull. This plate is about the size of a man's hand, and works on hinges, and may be raised up and down at will. The reskulled man does not experience the least pain, and as he wears a wig, all evidence of a shattered skull is concealed.

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A Londons adjusticed by the law preventing dredging before. Revember 1 Huidings are already going up on the ground where the October fire occurred. A temporary oyeter house has been built by Cropkett & Riggit 2. In the spring they intend to erect is brick structure. An ice house has been built by Colboura, Moore & Co. Piles are being driven as foundations for two bricks. Elmo.

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"Mules! Mules! Kentucky Mules!" day, sleeping soundly at night, when the Better cure your mules of distemper be the United States. ever-watchful hyena, and occasionally a fore you talk about selling them. Give

from Philadelphia. She made fifteen

Over 500 delegates to the Methodist inches a day at Anaheim, Cal. fashionable caprice of the hour. there will be from 10,000 to 20,000 per-

A ticket nominated in Lucas County, Ohio, is composed wholly of red-headed

the floor, they came on numerous skele- to my lips that I do not recall the day W. N. Bowling is chief engineer of the in a black cloth dress trimmed with sil-

habitants only a million subscribe to newspapers. 000,000 iron car wheels. Four wheels weigh a ton.

dricks electoral ticket in this State, and the weaker sex. boysis to allow them to smoke cigars in the six congressional districts of turn at oil-giving. Boys at the forks of Coos River, Oregon

It costs the Post Office Department \$50,000 a year for repairs on its hundred The Maryland Steamboat Company and wearing animal wool. On July 4, 1848, the corner stone of the Washington monument was laid

operations by lack of funds. Pilot Jackson, of the propeller Nantiported that the residence of John T. Hackett, near Ennale's wharf. Dorchester county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Mr. Hackett measures 23 feet 10 inches in circumferwas confined to his bed at the time and ence six feet from the ground. was the only inmate of the burning house. The neighbors were attracted to the scene by the flames, and succeeded

has been so seriously impaired by the

name of Edward Reluhart aboard the schooner Eva, of Crisiceld, was found a well equipped poet cannot carn hearly dead upon the shere at the cyster house as much money as a good window of Ford, Cox & Co., at Fairmount, Fri- dresser. day morning. There was suspicion that he had been foully dealt with; as when last seen alive he was on board the vessel last seen alive he was on board the veesel and apparently in good health. A jury of inquest was impanneled by Coroner T. J. Furniss, but as the crew were all Germans nothing could be learned from them, and the jury had to rely on the statement of the captain, John Williams. He testified that the deceased was on board and well on Wednesday night, and when the captain returned to the boat in the morning he found Reinhart dead in the Bartboldi pedestal fund all in the morning he found Reinhart dead ing the Bartholdi pedestal fund about

Butter etc., etc. Send for our Price Current, Consignents Solicited, R. L. Williams, do. General Commission Meritans, do. General Co s is put into a gun and makes a noise itself. the upper end of the town.

Live Maryland News.

John Jay was twice chief-justice of A photograph of lightning has been made in New Orleans.

NUMBER 17

A standard silver dellar weighs 4124 grains and its fineness is 800. It is the fashion now in London for gentlemen to wear no beards.

Squash-vines grow at the rate of seven Coin and initial collar buttons are the

Vermont school-teachers are prohibited by law from the use of tobacco. The State of Louisiana has imposed a license fee of \$5 on all newspaper men.

The postmaster at Redale, Pitt County, N. U., receives a yearly salary of nine

In the consumption of soap per capita the United States lead. Italy is hast on the list. The Princess of Wales has appeared

Chicago's directory this year shows an county, has been elected president of increase of 13,000 names, or 45,000 in Out of Italy's twenty-nine million in-

> Married Saturday; divorce proceedings Monday. Such is a Battle Creek matri-American railroads use more than 10.-

The painters and paper-hangers in popular vote of the Cleveland and Hen- West Cornwall, England, all belong to A reward of merit for Mexican school-

> while studying. An old well in Staten Island is said to be running dry of water, and taking a

A Paris sign reads: "Mme. Zeneble U-, third story, lets out teeth for evening parties and balls."

receive one dollar for each crane killed

thousand mail-pouches. A Stuttgart doctor say that corpulent persons may become thin by sleeping on

with Masonic caremonies. The California Silk Culture Asso tion has been compelled to suspend

An ocean steamer burns all the way voyage across the Atlantic. A live-oak tree at Indian River, Fia.

that a tailor must make a coat to fit before he can recover his pay for it. of fashion. New York barbers produce

A Baltimore judge recently decided

A vigilance committee of Richmond, Mo., recently ducked and then threshed more Sun stating that about the last of a man who had been beating the wife. A young fisherman of Bath, Me . is north and go south, and that this star fitting out a dory sixteen feet in length,

> materially in keeping a room free of files. A vessel which arrived at Philadelphia, the other day, had 500 bushels of mussels sticking to its sides and bottom. In some parts of Africa brides on their

wedding-day have their front teeth ex-

tracted and their finger-nails cut very

Geraniums and calceolarias, used in

"window gardening," are said to assist

is owned in Providence, R. I. It is two

years old, and weighs but three and one-

The stamping and loud neighing of twelve horses in a stable next to a such factory in Brooklyn gave the first alarm of a \$30,000 fire.

A Boston girl was metried rec

Qualitate so plantiful in Plantas C tg. Cal., that they run around like a eas, go into door-pards, and even houses. Some hard been caught in way and kept as pets.

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO "THE ADVERTISES. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1884.

PIRST DAY OF CONGRESS.

Floral Tributes Numerous and Good Feeling Generally Prevailing.

WASHINGTON, December 1. The gavels fell at precisely twelve today and the second session of the Fortyeighth Congress was declared open. early crush for place which usually characterizes great occasions. There was no pushing or struggling about the corridors numerous and noisy. Returning from ington, N. H. the political battle-fields of thirty-eight say to each other and they said it boisterously and with quips and gibes and at twelve. As the remnants of different ious and stubborn brows of the defeated the spending of a great deal of money. and the equivocal humor of those who sought to conceal hidden wounds.

On the Democratic side were abundant natured greeting to the unfortunates. Democratic leaders mingled promiscuappear to court the raillery of their oppo- ble remedy. Remember, it contains no deal of quiet banter between each other on the subject of legislation.

scribedi"Hennepin"in blue immortelles. From fifteen to twenty others were similarly but less conspicuously favored. As soen as this swearing-in was done

the House took a recess, after which came the President's message. Very little notice was paid to the monotonous reading, most of the members filing out of the hall and the galleries being effectually cleared after the first ten minutes. IN THE SENATE.

For an hour preceding President Edmunds' ascent to his chair the Senate ber of members. . The most imposing of knows to be fit for the places. these burdened the desk of Senator Gorman, of Maryland. The designs were two roosters-life-size gamecocks, with all the rich hues of the blooded fowls marked in with much naturalness. One was presented by lady friends and on the card was inscribed this quotation: "Oh, such a day, so fought, so followed and so fairly won. Come not till now to dignify the times since Cæsar's fortunes." Another design was a chair on which was written in immortelles upon a background of white pinks, "Reserved for A. P. G. in 1887," referring to his re-election to the Senate in that year. Another fine game cock stood on the desk of Senator Jonas, of Louisiana, and many other desks had on them baskets and bouquets. Few Senators were in the cham-

gavel fell. Forty-six Senators listened, or appeared to listen, to the brief opening ly light. The principal increase in the prayer of the Chaplain. After that ceredisbursements was on account of penmony and the usual resolutions adopted sions, which amounted to over \$8,000,000. to appoint committee to inform the The receipts were about \$4,000,000 less House and the President of the Senate's than for the same mouth of last year. In readiness to proceed to business and to that month there was a decrease in the hear executive communications, a recess was taken to await the reception of the President's message. By that time ment has not shown a steady decrease in there were probably sixty Senators pres- the public debt. In that month there ent and they fell to like college students | was an increase of \$6,000,000. The inreturned after vacation and shook hands crease at that time was on account of and slapped each other on the backs and called each other "old boy" and "old fellow" with great unction. A rush was concern to treasury officials, in view of made for Chairman Gorman, of the na- the fact that it is due to natural causes. tional Democratic committee, and the The treasury surplus tody is \$141,000,smooth-faced, youthful-looking statesman was shaken and slapped and pulled about at a great rate.

Coke, of Texas, and Beck, of Kentucky, appropriations for the fiscal year ending gigantic and carnivorous looking, seemed June 30, 1886: For pensions, \$60,000,000; as though they were about to eat Gorman for the Military Academy, \$393,344; forup, they were sogiad to see him there as tifications, \$7,303,000; for consular and the official representative of victory. diplomatic expenses, \$1,623,176; for the Beck could not calm himself till be had navy, \$30,654,010; for the Post Office Detaken a huge pinch of snuff from the his- partment, \$56,099,169; for the Indian torical box of Captain Bassett, the Bureau, \$7,828,049; for the army, \$28,veteran door-keeper. Under this gentle 110,489; for legislative, executive and influence he crossed over and shook hands with Logan. It was remarked that Gorman got not a heartier greeting from any Senator than from Cameron, of Penusylvania, who classed his hand fer-vently and held it for some time, while he praised the excellence of the management of the Democratic campaign.

came. !About three dozen Senators remained in their seats, but most of them year is \$43,462,054, and over the appro-whispered and gossiped and scarcely lis-priations for the present year \$82,816,077. whispered and gossiped and scarcely listened at all, except to raise their heads and open their eyes when the paragraph was read which recommended the voting of a pension to General Grant. Senator of Senator Anthony and his motion to President-elect, weighing 30 pounds; one

mas. He has a reputation as the great watermelon grower, and sold the past conshience for solid comfort, cums an old sha." He probably never suffered with a cough or cold, otherwise he would have reterred to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup as being also a good thing to secure relief and comfort.

mas. He has a reputation as the great watermelon grower, and sold the past summer, it is stated, 400 pounds of seed for planting.—Snayran Times.

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A mevement is on foot at Hagers town to organize a company for the great state of the country.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Bits of News Gathered Here and There From the Press.

-The amount paid for pensions during the past fiscal year was \$56,908,597. Since 1861, \$678,846,884 have been paid for them. 322,756 pensioners appeared, it is reported, on the rolls on June 80th,

-A joint resolution has been recently introduced in the lower house of the Vermont legislature asking the government to divide the United States surplus in the Treasury among the States ty will have to stop at the end of the Congress from Vermont think it advisa-While the galleries of both houses were ble after investigation, and requesting well filled, there was an absence of that them to advocate such measure in Con-

-I would recommend Ely's Cream in growing sweet potatoes. and elbewing about the gallery doors by Balm to any one having Catarrh or frantic women and rural strangers. Not- Catarrhal Asthma. I have suffered for withstanding this, the scene was an ex. five years so I could not lie down for Massachusetts avenue, Washington, Satceedingly lively one. Especially was weeks at a time. Since I have been us urday. They remain during the conthis case on the floors. In the House ing the Balm I can lie down and rest. I gressional session, which opened on members had congregated long before thank God that you ever invented such Monday. the opening ceremonies. They were a medicine.-Frank P. Burleigh, Farm-

States of the Union, they had much to within its limits in the next three from jail on Thursday night last. He laughter, which swelled from a small be upon. The hotels have had their ordinary his escape. ginning at ten o'clock to a confused roar capacity many times over already spoken for. It may appear strange that it is the sorts of battle-fields there were con- North and West that have chiefly spokspicuous smiles of the elated and victor- en for accommodations, which means

evidences of the recent victory. Gener- ter how light or severe, whether recent cent figures any more. orsity of the victors showed itself in good or long standing, try DuLac's "Swiss Balsam"-it will do you good and that very quickly. It is steadily gaining in ously with the Republicans. who did not popularity, because it is a good and relianents by coming over on the Democratic | morphine or opium-perfectly harmless. side much. Through all this ran a good | Price 25 and 75 cents. Sold by L. D.

-The annual report of the Secretary of There were many floral tributes for the | War shows that the expenditures of the favorites. The most conspicuous was a department during the fiscal year ended floral ship with a straw bottom, which June 30, 1884, were \$42,372,876,21, in-

the plans will be discussed and perfected, and where representatives of the local clubs and citizens' organizations will report and be assigned parts in the exercises of the day.

-Republican leaders are trying to persuade President Arthur to remove officials whose terms expire a short time largehole on the other side. He lived after March 4 and appoint their favorites. four hours after receiving the wound. answer. President Arthur will fill only tant, and a considerable quantity of such offices as expire before his term blood had been lost before he could be chamber was thronged with ladies and ends. In certain cases incumbents summoned. gentlemen curious to examine the sacred | whose terms will end very soon after precincts at short range and to discover | March 4 are expected to resign to have the names of the donors of numerous the vacancies filled for four years. Such flowers which graced the desks of a num- to fill by appointing Republicans he

ceipts from internal revenue \$23,134,296, and in the receipts from miscellaneous sources \$8,849,248. From the aggregate of theselitems should be deducted an increase of \$1,854,840 in the receipts from sales of public lands, leaving the net reduction as stated above.

-It is estimated at the Treasury Department that there has been an increase of about \$750,000 in the public debt durber until within five minutes before the ing the month of November. The payments have been unusually heavy during the month and the receipts comparative-

-The following estimates have been submitted to the House committee on judicial expenses, \$22,366,500; for the Agricultural Department, \$699,110; for sundry civil expenses, \$32,329,402; for the Bistrict of Columbia, \$1,740,708; for the improvement of rivers and harbors, \$8,-177,400; total, \$254,820,707. The estimates for the present fiscal year were \$218,269,ment of the Democratic campaign. 659 and the appropriations \$177,778,450.

After successive recesses the message of the estimates for the

-Paynter Frame, of Harbeson, Sassex county, shipped on Wednesday three to either of us and let us show its superior merits over all other Machines. We will stermelons; one to Grover Cleveland, feel thankful for the privilege of adjourn out of respect for the memory of the deceased closed the brief session. Senator Sheffield, who is appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Anthony, was on the door.—

Phila Times.

The machines, whether you purchase on the Machines (sken in part payment.)

STATE AND PENINSULA.

What the Newspapers Have to Say Various Subjects.

-The shops of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Railroad have been removed from Lewes to Georgetown. -Smyrna is to have a drum and fife orps of sixteen members; they have ented a room on the corner of East and

South streets. -The Caroline Democrat is afraid that the public schools of Caroline Connfor school purposes, if the members of present term, because of lack of funds.

-The farmers of Accomac and Northampton counties gather large quantities of pine "shats" at this season of the year, which they rot and use as manure

-Senator Bayard and family removed to their winter residence, No. 1413

-John W. Phillips, convicted at the late term of the Sussex county court of -Washington will have more people forging a note on Minos Isaacs, escaped months than the Goddess of Liberty on sawed one of the bars of his cell windows the Capital dome ever yet looked down in two with an old case knife and made

- Evaporated goods are still low, and with but a slight demand at that. Peaches were never so low, and sell at 23 to 24 for yellow pared, 20 to 21 for white pared, and 12 to 13 for unpared. -Cough! Cough! Cough! If you are The evaporators are consequently blue suffering with a cough or cold, no mat- and declare they will pay no fancy 40-

-At the World's Exposition at New Orleans next month, Delaware will equal some of the other States in exhibits. Laurel will have three representatives, viz: Adams & Co., one box of flour; A. Pullen & Co., one box canned goods: W. B. Hearn, one crate of wagon hubs.

-Joseph Butler, colored, who died on the farm of Mr. F. B. Green, near Pom fret Church, Charles county, recently, is said to have been considerably over

he was about to get out the gun slipped and the hammer struck against the tailboard of the cart so hard as to explode the caps and fire off both barrels. The bird shot in each barrel made two separate holes within an eighth of an inch of each other on the inner side of his left leg above the knee, coming out in one To such appeals there has been but one The nearest doctor was three miles dis-

-James H. Willin, who lives near Finchville, in the upper part of Dorchesbouquets, baskets and figure pieces of vacancies the President will not decline to county, went out gunning Saturday. bors instituted search for him, and 'continued the search until about 2 o'clock -The annual report of United States this afternoon, when he was found in an Treasurer Wyman shows that the net outfield, with a shot-gun wound in the revenue of the government for the fiscal side of the neck, just below the right year ended June 30, 1884, was less than ear. The supposition is that he was shot that of 1883 by \$46,767,712, having been by some one Saturday morning, as he \$348.519.869, while in 1883 it amounted to told his wife he would be home to dinner. He did not come during the day, at the Court House door in Saltsbury I shall proceed to sell all thought. It the and interest of the detenant in and to the said property so taken in execution, for cash, to satisfy said writs and costs. \$398,287,581. The decrease in the receipts ner. He did not come during the day, from customs was \$19,639,007, in the re- and this morning she gave the alarm. is suspicion of foul play, as both parrels of his gun were still loaded when he was found, the gun lying across his person. Pieces of paper were found near by, supposed to be the wad of the gun that was discharged. It is also possible that he may have been shot accidently by some one out gunning near by. The place where the body was found is near the scene of the Celia Bush murder last

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

floral ship with a straw bottom, which was placed on the desk of S. S. Cox, flanked by two pint bottles of yellow label. The straw-bottomed ship represented our navy, the Tallapoosa, and the tehampagne probably the effervescent qualities of Mr. Cox.

John S. Barbour, of Virginia, as the head and front of the Mahone opposition and to whom is accredited the honor of carrying Virginia, had upon his desk a magnificent pillow of flowers bearing his monogram.

Speaker Carlisle's desk bore a handsome stand of flowers, while Judge Murphy's had a large floral horseshoe, inscribed,"Hennepin'' in blue immortelles.

Head to have been considerably over 100 years of age. He was for a number of years a slave in the family of Mr. Charles Wills, and at one time carriage for the sub-committee, of the pear ending June 30, 1886, are \$45,550,550.550.58.

It is understood that Senator Gorman is to be chairman of the sub-committee of the Democratic National Committee, and the pear of the Peace of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county; one at the suit of Mariah Fooks vs. James H. Charles Wills, and at one time carriage for years a slave in the family of Mr. Charles Wills, and at one time carriage for these wills, and at one time carriage as lave in the family of Mr. Charles Wills, and at one time carriage of years a slave in the family of Mr. Charles Wills, and at one time carriage for the sub-committee of the sub-committee. Thomas's Manor.

—George Allaband, 18 years old, the oldest son of Martin Allaband, farmer, living three miles from Denton, Carolistes, lands and tenders of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Wicomico county; one at the suit of Ozark & Jones H. West, By virtue of write of fer factas, issued out of years of age. He was for a number of years a slave in the family of Mr. Charles Wills, and at one time carriage Mr. Charles Wills, and at one time carria A Tract of Land containing

185 ACRES

more or less, and improvements thereon known as part of 'West's Luck' and "Spear's Adventure," located in Pittsville district Wicomico county, Maryland. A Tract of Land known as "Addition to Phila", bought of Wm. G. Gordy, containing 237 ACRES.

more or less, and improvements thereon, located in Pittsville district, Wicomic county A Tract of Land and improvements thereon known as "Conclusion," bought of Joshua it. Parsons, containing

78 ACRES. nore or less, located in Pittsville district. Also the following Personal Property : Black Horse, 1 Bay Horse, 2 Pair Brown Mules, 1 Pair Bay Mules, 1 Falling Top Car-riage, 1 Yoke of Oxen, 1 Lumber Wugon, 5 Stacks Fodder, 1 Wheat Drill, as the pro-

perty of James H. West. And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, December 27th, 1884 at the hour of 20'clock 11.

WM.S. GORDY,

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, to me directed at the sait of Filhu E. Jackson, Wm. H. Jackson and W. F. Jackson, partners trading as E. E. Jackson & Co., against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Laura A. Wimbrow and to me directed, i have levied upon, seized and taken in execution all of the right title and interest in law and equity of the said Laura A. Wimbrow of, fin and to the following property, to wit:

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And I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, DEC. 27, '84, get its choice of goods? at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., at the Court House Door in Salisbury, I shall proceed to sell all the right title and interest aforesaid of the defendant in law and equity, in and to the said property so taken in execution for cash, to satisty said writ and costs.

WM. 9. GORDY, Sheriff of Wicomico County lec. 6-ts. Executor's Sale.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27,

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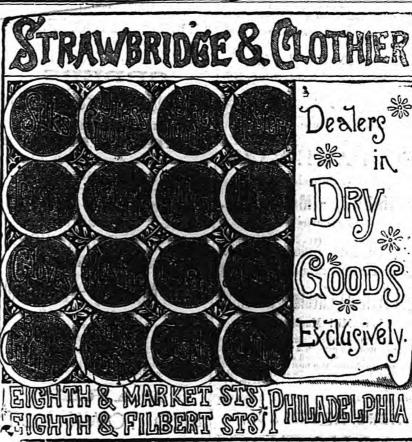
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Office open from 6.00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M. Malls arrive from Baltimore, via Crisfield, ally except Sunday, and depart same days.

Index to Advertisements. The following new advertisements appear in this issue of THE ADVERTISER. J. Cannon & Son-Clothing and Shoes. J. Bergen-Christmas Goo.s. A. Whittingion & Son-Boots and Shoes. Humphreys & Tilghman—Merchandise, John Wanamaker-Furniture, etc. W. S. Gordy-Two Sheriff's Sales. Salisbury Bank-Notice of Election. F. L. Thomas—Sewing Machines. J. J. Parsons—Road Notice. J. Cannon & Son-Notice of Dissolution. Balto. Sun-Prospectus.

N. Y. Observer-Prospectus.

J. P. Bennett-Executor's Sale.

Birckhead, Laws & Carey-Mixed Sale.

ITEMS BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

A Week's News Paragraphed for th Advertiser of To-Day.

-Hogs are making their last squeals nowadays.

-Mrs. A. J. Wood's residence on Walnut street is nearly completed. -Miss Annie Orem, of Baltimore,

few days of last week. -The "biggest bog" is now striving to get his name in the paper, or, rather, His home was about all the savings that his surviving friends are.

was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Williams

-"The Reunited Union" is to be the title of an article by Henry Watterson, in the January number of the North American Review.

M. E. Church, Delmar, preached to Wi- \$1.000; insured for \$500.00. Most of his a few evenings ago. -E. Stanley Toadvin has opened a

street through his "Lemon Hill" property, from High street to the rail road this building for \$1.000, which covered back of the premises.

very faithfully at the recent fire, noticeably among them being James James lost three buggies and had the tops and George Jones.

giving.

setting out peach trees. There will always be a market for all that kind of ner of Bond and Water streets, totally fruit that can be sent in good condition destroyed, insured for \$3,000. This gregations of the Presbyterian and to market.

lation. It will be well to be on the lookout for them. -The students of the Salisbury High

School are preparing to give an entertainment during Christmas week, the proceeds to be applied to purchasing laboratory apparatus. -We hear of quite a large number of

who express their intention of visiting Washington on the 4th of March, to witness Cleveland's inauguration. -Improvements are still being made

on Main street. H. J. Brewington, Esq., has added another large show window to the front of his hat store, giving him ample room to display his stock.

ed out on Bond street last Tuesday, have rented the new livery building of I. H. White & Co., corner of Dock and Cam- another. We think the town Commisden streets, where they will temporarily do business.

-The Baltimore Sun has kindly furnished us with the information that we have a dozen applicants already for the postoffice. Go to counting on your fingers, brother A., and see if you can

-Frank Waller, of this town, is now baggage master between Cape Charles City and Norfolk, Va., on the steamer Jane Mosely. For several months past he had been assistant to the agent at Accomae station, Va.

ation will be held in the High School also been erected .- Mr. T. S. Rounds Declamation. Building in Salisbury, Friday, 19th inst. | who has been very sick with the typhoid Pot. Forman, of the High School, and fever for the last six weeks, is now bet-Smith, will deliver lectures.

hard times will help to procure them. A cheerful view is better. Let us earn all we can, save all we can, and pay our bills promptly as we are able. That will help to make the times good.'

of the steamer Governor Hamilton, a position lately vacated by the resignstion of Capt. W. G. Gordy of this county. This appointment was made in the

on Friday evening, the 12th. Geo W. species by the U. S. Fish Commission attempted to do the subject (eating we Layfield and E. Stanley Tondvin for the two or three years ago.

Affirmative and W. H. Warren and Thos. Perry for the Negative.

One of the busiest places in Salis.

One of the busiest places in Salis.

The stock is said not to be in the leading spirits in the building of the bury is Frazier & Go's mining mill. In the market. Holders seem to prefer to the leading spirits in the building of the market of accommodate the demand for their goods, the mill is often run at their goods, the mill is often run at night. The fact that they are turning —Thomas H. Williams, Esq., has

-Mr. G. R. Andrew, manager for Maryland and Delaware of the Rochester

A Big Fire in Selisbury. About 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning

our town was aroused by the slarm of o'clock, Mr. A. C. Smith and Miss C. us. The frightened multitude stood they took the 8.45 train for a tour of the tent, will be gratefully received. Congazing till the last wall of this beautiful Northern cities. They start in life with tributions may be paid in at the stores structure tumbled in; then turned to see | the best wishes of the community, and | of James Cannon & Son, W. W. Gordy what ravages had been committed in may their wedded life be as happy as and Humphreys & Tilghman. We trust other quarters. It was found that while their most sanguine dreams could pic- liberal responses will be made. In behalf the above scenes were being enacted, the | ture it. residence of R. D. Abdel, corner of Bond and E. Church st., where the fire is supposed by some to have originated, was entirely consumed. From this house the flames caught to the residence of Jos. E. Trader. This, together with the out buildings was entirely destroyed. At one time a breeze seemed to set in from the East, causing the flames to extend across Bond street and catch to a small house known as the Shockley

house, lately sold by James Dykes, trus-

THE PROPERTY DESTROYED. R. D. Abdel's residence, corner of Bond and E. Church streets, valued at \$1,-000, upon which their was no insurance. this hard-working mechanic had accumulated in almost a lifetime. The citizens in the community deeply sympathize with him in his loss-many of them already to the extent of \$20.00, some The livery stables building on Bond st., 80x70 ft., belonging to James Cannon, totally destroyed. There was a policy on about half of the loss. The building was erected about ten years ago at an exoccupied the building with their livery, bearse of R. D. Abdel and beer wagon of S. Ulman & Bro. The private stable of no bones are broken. James Cannon, valued at \$300.00, total loss. The Southern M. E. Church, corchurch was erected in 1869 at a cost of

-Well-executed ten-dollar counter- \$6,000, and has been kept in thorough refeit notes upon the Cincinnati National pair ever since; \$4,000, would probably Truitt and saloou of J. T. Parsons were public is favited. Seats free. saved. The slight damage of Mr.

ably amount to \$50.00. Mr. Parsons also -Willoughby Bros., who were burn- Like everybody else immediately after a parish Church at Green Hill, can pur-

Items from Pittsville.

Hake in the Nanticoke.

sioner could spare a small sum to pay an engineer to kept the engine in order. From Our Correspondent. Ex-Judge Laws's residence in this place, which has been undergoing im-

now dwellings two stories high. Several

Prof. Newell, or his assistant, Mr. G. E. ter. He will soon be out again .-The school at this place has sixty-four pupils on roll for the fall term, neither -An exchange says: "Predicting one over 14 years of age.

Dr. Humphreys received, a few days ago, a number of fine rock-fish from the pound nets of Messrs. Adams and Ralph -Captain James Turner, of Trappe of Vienna, with the compliment of these district, has been appointed Captain of gentleman. With the rock was a bake fish about 14 inches long. Many of these

-The question "Resolved, that Tariff first bake fish ever seen in Maryland served by Mr. Parsons, who is well up to Protection is Beneficial to the Country," rivers and is thought to be the result of the times in the business. THE ADVERwill be debated by the Salisbury Lyceum | the hatching and distribution of the TISER's representative was on hand and

-The passenger business on the New —The passenger business on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Rail-burg, bought four hogs about a year ago which weighed 388 lbs. gross. He killed them this week and obtained 1670 lbs. of pork. Mr. B. H. Farlow also bought one last March weighing 146 lbs. gross, from which he obtained 475 lbs. of pork.

The passenger business on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Rail-be might have a birthday every three weeks.

—Rev. D. P. Wills, lately Presiding Elder of Eastern Shore District, M. E. Church South, left Thesday last for his growing quite fast. It is also stated that the through passenger list will average about fifty a trip, and the local business from Norfolk and the Elder of Eastern Shore District, M. E. Church South, left Thesday last for his appointment at Elizabeth City, N. C. Sixteen years ago Mr. Wills was one of

out excellent hominy is extending their been appointed a member of the Board trade greatly. A break in some of the of Town Commissioners, to fill the vamachinery caused a few days delay this cancy lately caused by the resignation of A. J. Benjamin, Esq. The officers of the Board as it now stands are A. G. Toadvine President; Thus. H. Williams, Secretary; W. W. Gordy, Treasurer.

Maryland and Delaware of the Bochester
Mutual Belief Society, is in town, for
the purpose of increasing the insurance
I members of that Board. The Society
The other members of the Hoard are Li
W. Gunby and I. S. Powell.

—Last week we received a copy of a
new paper published at Pocomoke City,
All the same ratio as regular

All the same ratio as regular regul

Morry Wedding Bells. On Wednesday morning last at 8.30

At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Elijah H. Holloway and Miss Rosa L. Hearn were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Balderston. At the M. P. Parsonage, the same evening, by the same, Mr. Wm. J. Toadvine, of Wicomice, to Miss Clara

E. Brown, of Worcester county. Married, on Wednesday evening December 3rd., at the bride's residence, by Elder E. Rittenhouse, Mr. Handy Culver to Miss Elizabeth daughter of the late Winder Hastings, both of the vicin-

ity of Delmar, Del.

A Very Serious Accident. Mr. Joshua McBriety was very seriously injured on Wednesday afternoon last gentlemen spent the day on E. S. Toad-H. Toadvine's mill, coming towards his fied at having the pleasure of meeting home, he was knocked down by one of Mr. Symington. He is a very clever Humphreys & Tilghman's wasons. The gentleman, and expressed himself as \$25.00. Residence and out-buildings of horse was trotting along at a good speed, being much pleased with the country -Rev. Albert Chandler, pastor of the J. E. Trader, on Church st., valued at and the driver supposed that Mr. Mc-Briety would reach the other side of the comico Tribe of Red Men of that place furniture, we understand, was saved, road in time to escape being struck, but the unfortunate man being very deaf and partly blind, did not see nor hear the approach of the wagon until it was ough overhauling and put her in prime upon him. The shaft struck him in the condition. They say that the engine has left side, knocking him down. The been neglected; that the cylinder was horse trampled upon him and the wagon | ever so rusty; that she would stop with -Some of the colored people worked pence of \$2500. Willoughby Bros, who passed over his body, injuring the man 60 pounds of steam. For a small so severely that he could not move. As amount paid annually the . Town Comsoon as could be done Mr. McBriety was missioners could secure the services burned off two others; besides a supply placed in a cart and carried to his home, an engineer. -Master Willie Jackson, now a stu- of corn and fodder; no insurance. In and placed upon a bed. Very fortunately dent of Dover Academy, accompanied the same building were also five other the wagon was not loaded. If it had by his friend, Master Simon Pennewell, vehicles. A buggy each of S. P. Toad- been, in all probability, he would have was home last week spending Thanks- vine, R. W. Hearn and J. E. Trader; been killed. His body and limbs are

Religious Notices. For several weeks to come the con-Southern Methodist Churches, in Salisbury, will worship together, in the Presbyterian house of worship. Rev. A. Bank, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are in circu- be a small estimate to place upon this Sinclair being absent, the pulpit will be of Bond st., a small house, occupied by every Sunday at 11 o'clock; evening ser- G. W. Humphreys. an old gentleman by the name of Daw- vice at 7. The Methodist Sunday-School son, was destroyed; loss about \$300. It will meet in the Presbyterian chapel at is not known whether or not there was 10 o'clock A. M. The Presbyterian Sunany insurance on this building. The day-School will continue to meet in the tle immediately. R. D. Abdel .. needy old gentleman's meagre supply of afternoon. The joint week-night serfurniture was nearly all destroyed, either | vice will beheld on Wednesdays at 7 P. the Democrats of our town and vicinity by fire or rough handling. Through the M. On next Sunday, Dec. 7, the servigorous efforts of the fire department vices will be conducted by Rev. Joseph and helping citizens, the residences of H. Amiss, the new Methodist Presiding ly, yes beautiful. Go see them, and Wm. M. Thoroughgood and R. K. Elder, and Rev. J. T. Whitley. The There will be a celebration of the of his furniture from moving will prob- el, Stepney Parish, next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. All persons desir- & Sons. estimates his loss at not less than \$50.00. ing to obtain photographs of the old fire we are ready to make suggestions as | chase them of Messrs. Freeburger & Son, to the best methods of preventing Salisbury, Maryland. F. B. Adkins. Rector of Stepney Parish.

Boll of Honor.

The following are first honor pupils in the High School: Robert Graham, general average, 90.8; Frank Williams, 89.8; Irving Pollitt, 87.7; Amelia Toadvine, 86.3; William Freeny, 86.1; Virginia provements, is now finished, and is the Sinclair, 85.1. The following received der Board Commissioners. L. W. Gunfinest residence in Pittsburg District. 100 in Deportment: Frank Williams, ----Several other improvements have Irving Pollitt, William Freeny, Virbeen made, which add greatly to the ap- ginia Sinclair, Julia Waller, Annie Long, enthal has received it looks more like a pearance of Pittsville. T. A. Littleton, Carrie Turner, Lena Willing and Min- wholesale house than a retail one; but W. E. Sheppard, Harry Fooks, L. J. nie Wroten. Pupils deserving special Timmons and W. A. Davis, each have mention for proficiency are: Robert stock is too large to enumerate articles. Graham for Physics; Allen Benjamin Prices lower than ever before. My win--The next County Teachers' Associ- one and a half story houses have for Book-keeping; Virginia Sinclair for

The following students of the Salisbury Grammar School, received First Honors for school work during last term: Senior Class-Wm. Holloway. 89; Wm. Bell, 84; Wm. Parsons, 82; Dora Toadvine, 80; Annie Lewis, 80; Junior Class—Augustus Toadvine, 68; These can be found in endless variety at Wm. Corkran, 84; Emma Morris, 84; Alfred Phillips, 83; James Thorough- & Howard Sts., Balto. Md.

A Large Game Supper.

good, 83; Bettie Johnson, 82.

In A. F. Parsons & Co's dining room fish have been taken on the Nanticoke E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq., entertained this fall, several hundred having been some of his friends last Wednesday caught by Major Marshall who operates evening, it being the birthday anniverseveral extensive "pounds" about 2 miles sary of that gentleman. At half pastbelow Vienna. These are said to be the eight a game and champagne supper was mean) justice. Were it not that Mr. T., is already making such rapid strides at three score and ten, we would wish that

> the leading spirits in the building of the M. E. Church South, of this town, and very singularly he pronounced the last benediction in the edifice last Sunday

Gov. McLane has given no intima tion as to whom he will appoint to suc-ceed Congressman elect Compton as State Treasurer. When the matter was A Card to the Public.

Mr. Editor:-Allow me to express through your columns, the earnest fire. On arriving at the scene a smoul- Estella Williams were joined in marriage | thanks of the paster and congregation of dering fire was discovered burning in the at the Presbyterian church by Rev. A. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, kitchen of R. D. Abdel's residence and Sinclair. The contracting parties are South, to the many friends who have exin the livery stables of Willoughby Bros. | widely known and universally esteemed. | tended to us their sympathy, in connec-The ringing in quick succession of the Long before the hour, the church was tion with the recent burning of our fire-bell brought out several hundred thronged with their friends. The bri- house of worship. We deeply appreciate frightened and half clad men, women dal party was led by Ex-Senator J. Aug. it all. Specially do we thank the pastors and children. In less than five minutes Parsons with Miss Willie Hooper, fol- and members of the Methodist Protesthe immense building occupied by Wil- lowed by Ex-State's Attorney E. Stanley | tant, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churchleughby Bros., livery men, was entirely Toudvin and Miss Mamie Sinclair. es, for the prompt and cordial offer of enveloped in the flames. During these Then came the bride and groom. The their houses of worship. We have accritical moments the Fire Department | ceremony was impressively performed, | cepted the use of the Presbyterian was preparing for action by getting the the Rev. Mr. Sinclair acting in view of Church, because we could do so, during engine in position, laying the hose, the solemn ceremony with that demean- the absence of their pastor, without infiring up, &c. Chief Engineer Bell being or and dignity which have always and in terfering with their regular worship. absent, his assistants had to try their every respect shown him the courtly Our design is, to rebuild as soon as poshands. At this important moment a gentlemen of the old school. Everything sible. The congregation is not numerbrisk breeze arose from the North and passed off pleasantly. The bride was ous, and the cost of such a house as we set the flames over from the stable to attired in a handsome traveling costume | would like to build, and the community the M. E. Church South. It was hoped and the groom in the conventional would like to see, will be heavy. The that by vigerous effort the church could black. After the ceremony, the happy official board authorize me to say, that be saved, but alas! our hopes soon failed | couple were driven to the depot, where | assistance from any quarter, to any ex-

> of the Church. J. T. WHITLEY, l'astor.

Gunning in Wicomico. Thomas A. Symington, Esq., of the firm of Symingten, Bro. & Co., of Baltimore, has been spending a few days in Salisbury this week, as the guest of Humphreys & Tilghman. Symington, Bro. & Co. are the largest dealers in fertilizers and fertilezer materials in the Monumental City, and Humphreys & Tilghman of this town, buy largely of them. Mr. Symington, who is fond of hunting, brought with him two very handsome blooded bird dogs, and while here spent the time pleasantly shooting partridges. He is said to be a crack shot. On Thursday he and several other and the warm reception he received.

-Messrs. Jesse Farlow and Marion Parsons, after the fire on Tuesday morning, gave our fire engine a thor-

INTERESTING TO READERS.

-Mr. Hugh Duffin, Centralia, Penna. states that St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful matism and he would not be without i in his house.

-6666 Eggs and 7777 pounds Geese, Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens wanted at very early period. Eggs 28c. Dulany & -For Sale: A lot of Dry Pinelap

-My misfortune by fire on Tuesday last compels me to request all persons indebted to me to come forward and set-

-A. W. Woodcock & Son have all the new and novel designs in Silver and Silver Plated Ware. The patterns are loveprices to suit everybody.

Holliday Offer: Honsehold Sewing Thoroughgood house and the breakage Holy Communion in Saint Mary's Chap- Sywalt Sewing Machine No. 3 and attachments \$19. Write at once to Dulany

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-All persons having bills against the corporation of the town of Salisbury are hereby notified to present the same to the Board of Commissioners on or before the 15th day December 1884. By orby, Sect'y. Protem.

-From the cases of goods that Blumdows are not very large, but my stock is remendous.

-As christmas is rapidly approaching, you will soon have to look around for something to give friends and relatives. Nothing is more suitable than a set of china, a handsome lamp, a set of knives and forks, or some beautiful plated ware.

-Our readers will do well to note the advertisements of A. C. Yates & Co. and when visiting Philadelphia in search salesrooms in the Ledger Building, 6th and Chestnut Sts. The magnitude and variety of their Stock make it an easy matter to supply any demand, while the prices are as low as the market affords. A visit to their stores will not be regret-

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L.W. DORMAN.

generally, that he is now at the old-established stand lately occupied by Brewington & Dorman, on Main Street. Here he will manage the Hardware, Stove and Tinware business. pain-reliever, is just the thing for rheu- He will endeavor to keep a full line of everything pertaining to this business, and prices will always be as low as the lowest. Mr. Dorman has had several years' experience in this line, and his judgment can be relied upon. The building. The organ and some of the filled by Rev. J. T. Whitley, of the M. furniture was saved. On the West side furniture was saved. On the West for keeping the best goods will still be maintained, and their old customers are respectfully invited to favor the new firm with a call. To Close Out the Entire Lot Any article not in stock will be ordered at short Notice. The style of the firm will be Toadvine & Dorman. Come and see us.

Toadvine & Dorman,

Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

TAKE NOTICE!

AND PROFIT THEREBY!

Having disposed of my stock of goods, it is imperatively necessary that all

wholesale house than a retail one; but AS SPEEDILY AS POSSIBLE.

So that I can close up by business. All accounts not paid

DECEMBER 15th, '84,

Will be placed in an offiser's hands for collection.

All persons indebted to me will please take notice, as this is the last appeal. I hope that I will be saved the unpleasant duty of resorting to the law of Clothing, make sure to call at their in order to close up my books. So give this your attention,

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Great December Sale! Of our Immense Auction Purchases, which we will make

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Blankets at Half Last Year's Prices. Kid Gloves about 60 Cents on the Dollar. Underwear Way Below Regular Prices. Flannels at Lewest Auction Prices. Silks 35 Per Cent. Lower than Last year's Prices. Cloaks at

Hitherto Unheard-Of Prices. Drese Goods

Lower than has ever been heard of. BIRCKHEAD, LAWS & CAREY.

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LADIES' FINE SHOES.

Under this head we are enabled to offer the finest line of goods ever before Seen in Salisbury.

SLESINGER'S Hand-Made Shoes for Tender Feet are without exception the finest, handsomest and most comfortable shoes ever before seen here. We have also a full line of WELYMAN'S fine Phailadelphia made Shoes,

WHICH ARE GUARANTEED. With the lines of both these houses, we can defy companion on either PRICE, STYLE OR BEAUTY.

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DOOR OF THE HOTEL, ON Tuesday, December 23rd, 1884 at 2 o'clock, P. M., at that

LOT OR PARCEL OF GROUND. situated in said Town and belonging to Mrs. Martha Jones at the time of he death. The HOUSE AND LOT

nated on Main street in said Town, ben the lot occupied by V. F. Collier on
ide, and the lot of Mrs. Mary A. Jones
e other, the same that was purchased
id Mrs. Jones from Levin A. Gordy and
s. A is improved with a substantial
ling and the necessary out buildings.

TERMS OF SALE. One hundred dollars in cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bonds with security approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from the day of sale. JAMES M. JONES,

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-OF VALUABLE-REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power contained in a mort-gage by Samuel G. Cox to John W. and James E. Willing, trading as John W. Willing & Co., on the lead is sorted of Wicomico County, in Liber S. P. T. No. 2 folio 151, we will offer at PUBLIC AUCTION, ON

Saturday, December 20th, 1884 at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House door in Salisbuy, Wicomico County,

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Farm Work for December. This month closes the year, and to the loughtless it is looked on as the month when the farmer can take his rest and enjoyment; but to the attentive, c. reful man this is rather a busy month. The stock requires close attention. Faitening stock for Christmas or early winter sales must have extra feed and attention Mutton, especially, for Christmas must be carefully watched to be in prime order, and the same may be said of poultry. See that the corn is all lofted. and if time and state of market allow, get it shelled and marketed at once; but if you can, send it to market on the boof and within the bides of animals. It is more economical every way to do so, than to send it as a special product. If you feed it, you "eat the cake and have it toe." You get full price for it and yet have its substance left at home as manure, and saving much freight and commission. Have plenty of shelters for the comfort of the the various kinds of animals; they can be made cheap, yet comfortable, with materials on the farm, and as polls, brush, straw, cornstalks, &c. All stiff, clay soil should be well and deeply plowed if weather permits. The action of frost and snow is in many ways beneficial to such soils, plowed deeply before hard winter sets in. See that all things are set in order on the farm every care taken for the comfort of the house-hold, employees, domestic animals of all sorts well provided for against the rigors of winter, and with a full larder and a clear conscience you will be ready to enjoy with delight and thankfulness a Merry Christmas, looking with hoperul expectation to the coming of a New Year, full of life and joy-

Fruit Garden and Orchard.

ful expectancy .- From Powell's Fertilizer

Little work can usually be done outside during this month. If, however, you have raised any apple or pear seedlings for stocks, now is the time to begin grafting them on the collar of the root. If the whole root is used these root grafted trees are as good as any raised by other means. The root is cut with a slope at the collar, and a graft of similar size fitted to it. They are wrapped tightly with strips of cotton rags dipped in a cement of equal parts of beeswax, tallow and rosin, and burried in sand in a cellar until planting time next spring. If the snow lies long see that the young trees are not injured by mice and rabbits. See that all trees are properly labelled, and a record made of all planted. Finish all work undone which should have been done earlier. Ground to be planted spring will work better if plowed now public for the SAFE, CERTAIN. fruit culture, and get the catalogues of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever. the most reliable nurserymen for refer- whether of short or long standing. He ence. The nursery catalogues nowadays refers to the entire Western and Southtilizer Pamphlet.

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we are inclined to think there is some tic medicine, after having taken three thing in this theory, for a number of or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose Western farmers have reported their of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY success in keeping their swine healthy PILLS will be sufficient. ing their hogs in the fall. There can be the Blood and Scrofulous affections. no doubt of the fact that swine, as well as all other domesticated animals require a variety of food to keep them healthy. Smith's Tonic Syrup.

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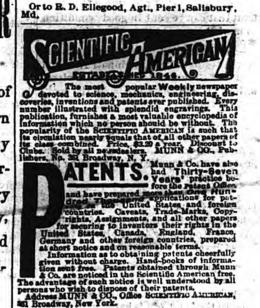
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