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Poetry. 'Nearer to Life's Winter."

Nearer to life's winter, wife We are drawing nearer, Memories of our blessed spring Growing dearer, dearer.

Through the summer's heat we've toiled, Through the autumn weather We have almost passed, sweet wife, Hand in hand together.

Time was hearts were, well as feet, Lighter, I remember, April's locks of gold are turned Silver this November.

We are growing nearer; The last milestone on the way To our sight grows clearer. Some, whose hands we held, grew faint,

Nearer to life's end, sweet wife

And lay down to slumber ; Looking backward, we, to-day, All their graves may number.

Heights we've sought we've failed to climb Fruits we've failed to gather; But what matter, since we've still Jesus and each other.

Select Bending.

Bob Whitlow's First Patient. How, as a general thing, young

doctors and lawyers got their first patients and clients is one of the unsolved mysteries. I know how it was in Beb Whitlow's case.

Bob, after graduating with honor at a first-class medical college, went out west, and picking out a populous and sickly neighborhood, pitched his professional tent, hung out his a healer of the people.

His moderate patrimony barely sufficed to meet the expenses of his collegiate and medical course, leaving his sole dependence for the future on Bob. success in the walk of life which he had chosen.

A few months convinced him that the immediate prospect was not very Bob, having written it off hastily. ed there for so many years with deep surprise, "stimulants for a man undisputed sway, that the offer of a in his condition?" young and inexperienced practitioner to compete with him was generally ter the treatment he has gone looked upon as a picco of imper- through." tinence.

True, the neighboring grave yard disclosed a mortality out of all proportion to the population; but nobody attributed it to "Old Chin." as some of the less respectful called him. I have already said it was a sickly tioned by Bob against such rashness region, and Old Chin. had a happy knack, moreover, when his patients died, of laving the blame on Providence, and when they didn't, of ascribing to himself the glory.

As for my friend, Bob Whitlow, will be a relapse." Old Chin. simply ignored his existence.

Things began to look blue for Bob His board bill fell behind, his office rent got into arrears, and unless affairs took a speedly turn, an unpleasant crisis must be reached soon.

One day a well-dressed young traveler fell sick at the village inn. The landlord-with whom Beb boarded-would fain have gotten the latter into the case; for the stranger had the appearance of a man able to pay, and, if Bob got a good fee, the prospect of his board bill being settled would be decidedly improved.

Accordingly, when the sick gentleman spoke of calling a physician, the landlord would have recommended Bob on the spot; but the stranger. going on to say that he wished to consult a physician of age and experience, his landlord had no alternative but to name Dr Chincough.

"Call him in immediately," said the sick man.

Old Chin found the stranger dangerously ill. He invariably found his patients so. Catch him undertaking the difficulty of a case. He gave assurance of his ability, however, to bring the gentleman round in tmie, though the process might be slower than could be wished. Strong medicines and plenty of

them was Old Chip.'s rule of faith and practice, and on it he set to work in the present case. The result was singularly unsuc-

cessful. Every symptom combated seemed to be aggravated by the remedy wherewith it was thought to allay it, whilst the patient was constantly complaining of fresh pains in parts of his body not assailed before.

Old Chin. was at his wit's end. He nd never, in his whole professions Many knit-goods and other man

life, met with a case so obstinate.

Meanwhile the patient grew rapidly worse, and at last, to all appearance, lay at death's door. Old Chin. gave it up. His skill was fairly baffled.

"I feel it my duty to warn you," he said, addressing the sinking patient, "that your case is beyond the reach of medical aid. If you have any worldly matters to attend to, there is

no time to be lost." "Is-there-no other physician in the place?" feebly gasped the strang- closing of workshops and impover-

Old Chin. shook his head.

"Oh, I didn't think of him," said Old Chin., with a sniff. "Send for him," said the stranger. "Yes, send for him," said Old Chin

with evident disgust.

Old Chin., with a supercilious air, gave Bob a brief summary of the case, and an outline of the treatment hitherto pursued. "I trust it meets your approbation,

he added, with a curl of the lip. "I only wonder the man isn' dead !" ejaculated Bob.

"What do you mean, Mr. Witless planation of your insolence ?"

"I only mean," said Bob quietly. that the remedies you have adminis- burdened with bankruptcy proceed- perfect ease, and toos it over his shingle, and boldly offered himself as | tered were enough to have killed a ings, and everybody is round, rosy shoulder as easy as I could a ter," sneered Old Chin

Old Chin., contemptuously.

"I should think so," said Bob, "af-

"I will try the new prescription. whispered the sick man with effort. Bob prepared it, and the patient swallowed it. The effect was instantaneous. The stranger declared him self relieved, and, but for being cauwould have gotten up at once. Old Chin, was astounded, but not convinced.

"It is the temporary effect of the stimulant : when that passes off there

But there was no relapse; and much to Old Chin's chagrin, the stranger was up and able to travel the next

Bob's reputation was established from that time on, and Old Chin's began to wane. Indeed the latter found it convenient within a year to retire on the fortune he had already made, leaving the field clear to Bob.

It was not until many years afterward that it leaked out that Bob's first patient was an old college chum of his own, with plenty of time and money on his hands, whose journey through Bob's town and sudden illness there, and wonderful cure, were all parts of a concerted scheme between the two to give Bob a lift, and that the famous prescription, leaving out a few unimportant ingredients, nothing more than a stiff "brandy Mr. Black," aded his lordship, cocktail."

to Bob, when he told me the story, to serve you." "to swallow Old Chin's doses."

low," said Bob; "but only let on to. I am editor of the "Morning Chroni-After holding them in his mouth a cle. I like my business, and I live while, he would spurt them out, pretending that like Mickey Free's emetics. 'they wouldn't lie on his "I envy you; and you're the only

A MINISTER going to visit one of his sick parishioners, asked him how he rested during the night "Oh, wondrously ill, sir," Le replied, "for mine eyes have not come together these three nights." "What is the reason of that T' said the other .-"Alas | sir." said be, "because my nose was botwixt them."

# Fruits of Protection.

ufactures have signified their intention of shutting up their factories for the summer months, and their number is almost daily augmented. Such action must entail great suffering on thousands of laborers, hower provident they may have been of the beggardly wages accorded them. Men with wages barely sufficient to enable their families to exist, work they never so hard and constant, can ill afford to lose months of labor. This ishment of labor is a painful fulfill man interrogated. ment of the prophecy of the Free
Trade Democracy should the false ger, angrily. It is satisfaction I
doctrine of protection prevail. What come for, and I will have it, and be
causes this stagnation and misery? fore I leave here, too; do you have "Beg pardon," the landlord ven-tured to hint: "There's Dr. Whit-doctrine of protection prevail. What you ask. Obviously the pernicious and understand that ?" policy of protection, so heartily en- "All right," answered the yo dorsed and practiced by the mori- man. "But before I call him, I would bund (Allah be praised!) yet reckless like to ask you if you over saw the Republican party. For years has gentleman before. A message was dispatched, and that policy been persisted in, but its Bob lost no time in obeying the sum- natural results were not attained till two or three years ago, and were never so clearly and miserably apparent as at present. In this country, where protection and its twin heresy, a care to see him." bloated, vacillating currency, have That's just what I come for. had full swing, is commercial pros- young man; and there will be fun tration, bankruptcy and suffering on you bet." every hand. In Great Britain, France Well, stranger, I tell you before and other countries deeper in debt hand, he is a powerful man, stands than ours, under the healthful and six feet two in his stockings, weight "Whitlow," corrected Bob.

"Whitlow or Felon," bellowed Old mills and factories are not compelled fists that strike tremendous blows. Chin., in a fury, "I demand an exrassed with the fear of being thrown tread is like an elephant, he can out employment, the papers are not a three-hundred pound weight

# A Contented Editor.

The following story will serve to illustrate at once the character of Mr. Black (who died in 1855) and darted, and has not been heard of the position of the London "Chroni-since, doubtless deeming it wiser to

cle" in its palmy days;
Mr. Black was a great favorite with Lord Melbourne when the latter was change.

Prime Minister. His Lordship esteemed him, not only for his great learning, his wonderful memory, his apt illustration of every topic of dis course by an apparently inexhaustible fund of anecdote derived from the most recondite sources, but for his simplicity and bonhomic. John Black was a modern Diogenes in everything but his ill-nature. On one occasion Lord Melbourne said to

"Mr. Black, you are the only person who comes to see me who forgets who I am."

The editor opened his eyes with stonishment. "You forget that I am Prime Min-

ster." Mr. Black was about to apologize but the Premier continued:

"Everybody else takes especia are to remember it, but I wish they would forget it; they only remember t to ask for place and favors. Now, never ask me for anything, and I "It must have been a severe trial of wish you would; for, seriously, I your friend's devotion," I remarked should be most happy to do anything

to swallow Old Chin's doses."

"I am truly obliged," said Mr.

"The worst of them he didn't swal-Black, "but I don't want anything. happily on my income." "Then, by Hoaven !" said the peer,

> man I ever did." A Man down east returned his paper to the printing office with "jack-

asa" written on the margin, and the next issue the editor stated fact, and wound up the paragraph by asking "Will our indisubscriber please to let us know at what stable he can be found?"

Showing the White I

A man took mmbrage at an inquired of the first one he set who wrote that article, showing the paper and pointing to one in which he took

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Said he (raising his voice in a load key, and with elemened fist high in the air), "I want to see the that wrote that article."

"You do," answered the young

"No, of course not," was the savage answer. "Why do you wish to know ?" "O, nothing very particular.

thought if you did you would no

and happy. A conservative free trade ball. No one dare approach him when he is in an angry mood, for for they would be in danger of losing the banner of the glorious old Demi "Suppose you do try," retorted ocracy—the poor man's, the people's arms around the neck of a horse, and old Chin., contemptuously.

"There's my prescription,"answered Rule and Hard Money, and if the case. He has done powerful things mechanic would have six days' work I tell you, stranger. Benides, he al-"What!" replied the other with in the week of fifty-two weeks in the species, "stimulants for a man bis condition?" ways carries a six-shooter, and is an excellent shot, scarcely missing the bis condition?" ago, he will not delay enrolling him- Stranger, he is a counterpart of Samself in the Democratic party. There son, of old."

is a cure for our ills : the ballot box. During the young man's brief recital of the personnel of the editor tor turned very pale, trembled all over, backing all the time toward the door, out of which he suddenly depart quietly than to encounter such a formidable opponent - Ez

# The Iron Mask.

The following anecdote was related Charles Sumner by Gen, Cass, and is given in A. B. Johnson's "Recollections of Charles Sumner in "Scrib ner" for July :

When Gen. Cass was Minister to France, he became somewhat inti-mate with Louis Philippe. One evening when they were alone, the General requested permission to ask a question. "Ask what you please," the Kin

"Then," queried the Minister, "can your Majesty tell me anything of the Man in the Iron Mask?"

"Ah," replied Louis, somewhat amazed, "yes, and I will tell you all I know about it. When I returned from America, immediately seeing my cousin, Count d'Artois, evincing this same our coulty, ach

thing about this mystery.

"Only this, replied the Count of Once, in rambling through the Tuileries, I found myself in the apartments of the Queen, Maria Antoin-ette. Parting the curtains which concealed me from her eyes, I may her on her kness before the King.

"'"In mercy's name," she mid "Sire, tell me! who was the Man is the Iron Mask to ""I cannot tell you," an Louis, sternly. "I learned it b my predecessors, and can only tell it to my successor. But this I will tell you : if you knew who he was yo would be greatly disappoints the curiosity which he has union excited.""

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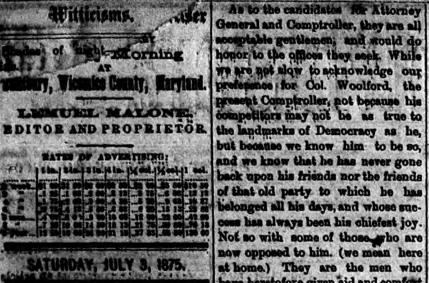
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quaintances are renewed, new ones

ade, and everywhere presides a

nences of the wood, and old enmittee

lose their heat in its grateful shade.

The morning deepens and the wor-shipers gather to the rude benches of

presently a prayer ascends through the still air. Then a hymn is given

But this is the camp meeting of the past. There is a newer style of wor-

ship now. Where stood the snow-

modern conveniences. The platform of hemlock boards has given place to

here are servants, too, in plenty,and

the tables are spread with luxuries.

But with all the changes, in many of

which we fear Dame Fashion has

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The time is fast approaching when State ticket will be placed before wisely and we believe it will, whoever they nominate we shall sun-

the people for their suffrages. We hope that every county may send to port heartily. While we have preferen-the Convention delegates who have ces there are others who must be the good of the party and people at gratified as well as ourselves. heart, who are willing to forego self and selfish motives for the public good. One of the chief causes of our miniorignes as a party has been that the people have manifested too little quitos and thunder storms, and enrat in the incipient movements cradled his wheat, and the citizen has closed up his spring trade, and the women-folk have exhausted ing men take advantage of of the people, and use that advantage virtue of fans, camp meetings afford a safe and wholesome retreat from virtue of fans, camp meetings afford ent of the party and the care and toil and heat that humanity best intercets of the people. Let the may profitably accept. Aside from lington, and Trenton, or when the moon took place at the 1,000 yard's range. The people therefore see to it that none their religious character, the exact shines upon the stream and decks the Americans won by four points, the score whole scene with fairy stributes. In the but good hopest men be entrusted with the keeping of their political beritage. In order to do this, it is even to hint at, they have many beritage. In order to do this, it is In the first place they draw us nearer the duty of all good men to attend to nature. The fragrant air, the leafpointed as delegates to all bling spring in the shady hollow, the bling spring in the shady hollow, the broken sunshine dropping between the thick lacings of the foliage, the as both county and State : men who will make some marifice of cool breeze sweeping down from the self and selfish motives for the public near hill-side, the soft twilights growweel Men, too, who truly represent ing into the fathomless solitude of the party and its principles to which they profess to belong.—

ing into the fathomless solitude of feel that they have the country to live ground. The victory of the American marksmen was received with tremendous off shoots and dislects. Such a fellow trees and flowers are in bloom. I long to egates we can scarcely of our youth?" And then the stir ail to obtain suitable candidates to neighbors gather around the family tent and break the bread of homely ted for, for the respective offices lly when they have good masmiling hospitality. The petty cares of life vanish before the cheerful in-They are all good capable table men. Hon. Wm. T. of Washington County, is a first class man, and would make an Executive who would compare of the sylvan chapel. The ministers are grouped around the platform, and favorably with the best in the country, while there is no lady in the State who would grace the Gubernaont amid the rustling of wellthumbed pages, and the woods are suddenly full of harmony. The spectator fortorial Mansion with more honor, acceptability and popularity than would

gets the doctrine and the creed un-Next in order is Hon. John Lee perhaps, for the first time in his life the reality of worship. And so the exercises go on at intervals through the day and into the starry night. Carroll, who is not only capable, but we believe, from an intimate acquaintnce with him, that a purer man does not live in Maryland or any other State. A direct descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the honor and white tents, cottages rise now, kitchens and parlors and all fame acquired by the sire has not been tarnished by the descendant. We have not the honor of an acquaintance with Mrs. Carroll, but have been the tabernacle; splendidly fashioned by the hand of the city architect. informed that she, too, would do or to the Executive Mansion.

t, but not least, we come to the present incumbent, who has disharged the duties of the office so entirely acceptable to the people that a longer lease to the Executive Manion would not only be a fitting triad the people's approc chivalric young gentleman, but wrest of the State and peo while he has yet the misfor s he s bachelor, he has the good sees of and preside over the dd do honor to our repubert in the palmy days been thus particular Sistinguished families they do exert a Letter from Philadelphia.

Рипаригрия, Јипо 80, 18 I have come down to the river side to get a breath of air, and while here I will try and entertain your readers by giving you a little of the news of the city. We were visited on Monday afternoon by a delightful rain which was followed during the evening by several delightful showers. About ten o'clock a very heavy rain came down, as says the old saying "in baskets" and without intermise The gutters ran like rivers, and in many places the culverts could not carry off the water. The rain thus continued for Not so with some of those who are ing as they have not had for many a date. to the enemy. They have winked at that opposition to triumph over us. in the shade.

The only thing in the way of amusesome unsuspecting men are often led astray by the insinuations of these ple, beware and send true men to all draw on the stanta inning, the score being 10 10. The scenes on the ground during the playing was not creditable to burg at 7 o'clock in the morning, five bours ahead of the trains from Baltimore, which the police seemed unable and unwilling to suppress. This game is not witnessed by the respectable portion of the community, and the crowds are made to make better sales than Baltimore indicates the community. ney General there are several spoken of, all good men, among whom we may Goldsborough, Esq., of Dorchester who is one of the purest of men. He a high-toned gentleman and a first be gratifying to his numerous friends We hope the Convention may act ted almost if they did.

The hot weather has driven many journed to meet on Saturday next. sway to the sea-side, but one hardly notices the absent as so many are left behind unable to get away. Business has a summer aspect. Merchants and Clerks can be seen languidly seated in the most comfortable places in their establish- Dollymount near Dublin, in Ireland, and ment, with linen costs and fans, enjoying the papers. To us who are compell- by a total of 967 to 929. In the begined to remain in the city, there are many ning, the contest was very close. At the ways of enjoyment. We can visit the S00 yards range the Ir'sh Team were one Park during the day and treed upon the green grass, repose under the trees, inhale the fresh air and luxuriate in the refreshing influence of such delightful Americans. At the 900 yards' range, the result was largely in favor of the refreshing influence of such delightful Americans. They gained 35 points, the surroundings, or we can indulge in an result being 327 for the Americans, and excursion up the river to Beverly, Bur 292 for the Irishmen. The best firing evening we can listen to the music of the Irishmen. The match was witnesse the Bands in the Summer Gardens, which by a large number of persons, and the are scattered all over the city. and drink announcement of the result was received our Beer and Rhine wine with as much with great enthusiasm. The weather was flammation somewhere, and the body is satisfaction as the wealthy merchant hazy and a high wind was blowing. sips his wine at the seaside, with plenty of mosquitoes the property him. But city to witness the shooting gradually increased, and by the hour the match closed the summer as not the country, and how thankful should some people there were fully 20,000 people on the get back to the country sgain, but city life will be my destiny probably until after the great Centennial Exposition is

Our judges are winding up the bustsess of their several courts preparatory to the summer recess. In the Criminal Court occasionally we hear of an outrageous case perpetrated by officers who hould be severely punished. During the session of the court every day the prison van with about 30 people in it is driven from the jail to the Court House. The van is a huge iron cage, with a hole in the top admitting of less ventilation than the ark could have enjoyed on merely natural and statistical principles, and there is unfortunately no supernatural anbvention to replenish the van and its unfortunate inmates with fresh air. A few days ago one of its inmates died from want of water, and the case is now up for trial. OMGO.

A most horrible story has been going ing purposely buried alive,in New Orleans, and a person named James Connor was actually indicted in that city for the murder of the man. The witnesses sgainst him were all blacks, one of whom testified to having seen the supposed corpse while on its way to the remetery raise its arms up out of the coffin ; another, an old woman, swore to having heard the dead man groan; while a third, more positive than either of the others, declared that the dead man not only struggled to get out of the coffin, but also begged the affords an easy opportunity to those who reed health and rest, and through its social features it quickens driver of the hospital cart not to bury him alive, upon which, he said, the latter put a baby's coffin upon the head of the unwilling passenger and sat down up-on it. After all the the corpse was finalbelieve that the multitude of city and country worshipers who will soon fack to the camp meetings at Ocean Grove, or Asbury Park, or Rehoboth, by the scanide or in the far inland y buried in spite of its protests. Connor the driver, was imprisoned, and after lying in jail two weeks was brought before the Criminal Court, when it was proved country, cannot fail however beyond the possibility of doubt that Binks, the person 'alleged to have been of the pulpit, to receive a permanent blessing in the shape of renewed benith.—Phila. Times. buried alive, died of small pox at 10 polock on the night of May 25, and that body remained in the hospital until 5. o clock in the afternoon of the next day, when it had become so decomposed that it was necessary to get it out of the way, The testimony of the negro witnesses in A PLAYPOL ZEPHYE .- The Burlington (Iowa Hawkeye says : "A little sephyr struck Fleyd county the other day and nearly turned it upside down. It this case appears to have been as much blew John Barney's house over, with Mrs. Barney and the children in it, rolled influenced by prejudics and excitement as that of the witnesses of the same class tree and tore it to pieces, and the inmates were only slightly bruised. As a post-script to all this we would say that Mrs. Barney, who is somewhat deaf, never desisted from her knitting all that time, and when the final crash came only looked up and said, 'Come in-don't knock.' it over three times, jammed it against a who were relied upon to convict several white men of murder in the notorious Colfax massacre trials.

Hon, Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk Pa., is said to be worth \$20,000,000.-There are a few larger fortunes in the ountry. He was a poor boy, and bas accumulated this large estate by good management and industry, assisted probably by good luck.—Balto. Sun.

Another Meeting of Growers at Hiddletown.

Minpuriows, June 26.—The Delawere peach growers held the segand of their series of conventions here to-dey, to prepare for the shipment of fruit to interior points of New York, Pennsylvania and to Boston. The committee appointed to demand a reduction of one cent on cartage rates in New York reported that they would probably ob-tale the reduction. They are to meet the commission men on Monday. E. P. Cochran reported that President Hinkley had stated that \$85 was the rate from Middletown that could be obnow opposed to him. (we mean here ing as they have not had for many a day tained from the Phi'adelphia, Wilmingsthome.) They are the men who a gain of many dollars to the street cleanhave heretofore given aid and comfort all night, but it really did not cool the low prices to ship, in which case they air much, for yesterday and to-day it would carry fruit at cost, if no better seems to be warmer instead of cooler, could be done. It was slated that the Democracy. Aye, and have aided with the thermometer about 90 degrees Pennsylvania Railroad would make ample arrangements to ship peaches over their road to Pitteburg and other towns ments seems to be the Park, the Fummer at \$150 per car, if the trains consisted of Gardens and Base Ball. On Saturday ten care. If at any time the train should last the Boston club played the Athletic be less, \$270 would be charged, and at club of this city and the game was a the close of the season if the shipments draw on the ninth inning, the score be- averaged ten cars the extra \$100 will be up of sporting men, fast women, and the diemen. Estimates of the capacity of roughs of the city. They are regular interior towns were made aggregating gambling resorts and seldom does a gen-tlemen ever ask a lady to go with him to those places, as they would feel insul-B. J. Biggs was appointed to make proper arrangements. The convention ad

## The Rifle Match.

The match between the American and rich riflemen took place Tuesday a resulted in the triumph of the Americans

A most enthusiastic demonstration was made in favor of the American Team on when the aimis to bring things down their return from Dollymount to Dublin, and a grand benquet in their honor was given by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, at one single language or vehicle of thought. the Mansion House,

The Irish riflemen admit the superiority of the Americans throughout the match and acknowledge that their victory was fairly won.

The comparative merits of muzzle an breech-loaders are widely discussed. The American team used breech-loaders, Fulton, Bodine, Dakin and Coleman shooting with Remirgton rifles, and Gildersleev and Yale with Sharpe's rifles. The Irish Team all used Rigby's muzzle-loaders.

THE UNFINISHED OBELISK .- The Washington National Monumental Society address the following appeal to the churches and Sunday schools of the coun-

As we celebrate the anniversary of the rhom, above all other men, we are in- Galatia. obted for our liperties. The monument commemorate a people's gratitude Jeorge Washington has stoot in its un- which three men lost their lives. A man finished condition for twenty years without the means to carry on the work, and now as the glories of the "American Jupilee" are gathering about us it should be completed. In the name of patriotism, gratitude, and national pride the Monument Society renews its appeal to the country for aid to discharge a duty this nation owes to the brightest name in human history. We earnestly ask every minister of the Gospel and Sabbath school superintendent in the United States to take up a collection on Sunday, July 4, in aid of this great pririotic work, and to promptly forward their contributions to the Treasurer of the Washington National Seciety, J. B. H. Smith, Washington, D. C.

GER. Neal Dow, of Maine, the wellknown advocate of teetotal principles was received in New York Tuesday night by the National Temperance Association and congratulated upon his return hom from Europe and upon his work across the Atlantic .- Balto. Sun.

THE Secretary of the U. S. Treas mry is at this time making a clear sweep of all subordinates who are suspected of Democratic proclivities.

The boys all over the United States ar going to give on this ninety-ninth eve of the one hundredth Fourth a foretaste of the vim with which next year they intend carrying on the torpedo business Reports from the juvenile camps in Vir ginia and South Carolina, especially, are indicative of grand fireworks consequent upon the intermingling and greeting which occurred on Bunker Hill.

Current Items

Pon Alfonse has conferred upon his forces the title of "Catholic Army." Don Carlos is not far behind him in using the

A Parisian druggist prescribes as an in-hilible means of extinguishing inflamed petroleum, the throwing of a smal quantity of ch'oroform upon the flame.

Most of the European armies will in dulge in autumn manouvres, beginning with Sept. 1. We ourselves keep no standing army, except as a jour for Lieut.

The little republic of Switzerland pro poses taking up as much room as she con-veniently can in the Centennial fair of the big republic of America. William Tell shooting with a bow and arrow an apple off his son's head would be a very attractive feature at l'hiladelphia

One Alfred Aring, recently hanged for the commission of a capital crime, must have been of an obliging disposition, to judge from the following communication to the Sheriff: "Plea e admit my friend Mr. W. S. Grady, to my hanging to-day at one o'clock ALPED ARING."

Southern customers dealing exclusively in New York markets claim that the abolition of high duties tariff would quadruple the trade of the city. For themselves, they are sure they would buy more if they could buy cheaper. The abolition of custom houses in his country would produce considerable suffering

Mr. Bergh is needed in Paris, if the leech ponds buy up horses that are too old to work to feed their leeches. The horses are staked in the pond up to their bellies, when the leeches immediately attack themselves to them and suck the blood out of them, which it takes one or two days to do.

A town in Hungary has been taxed a for payements : Each of its 1,900 inhabitants is to give him an egg daily during six years, paying him in a! 4,161,000 eggs. There are cities, big and little, tr America which would like to get one egg a day from contractors who owe them for pavements. One egg is better than no

It is well that a parent should know the peculiarity of the pulse of each child The pulse of a healthy adult bents seventy times in a minute, though good health may be enjoyed with fewer pulsations. But if the pulse always exceeds seventy, it indicates disease, the human machiis working itself out, there is fever or in-

There was once a learned Cardinal who became celebrated for his knowledge of languages. He claimed to be able to carwould be a public drawback in this age first principles as much as possible, and when the universally felt desideratum is There is already a shorthand one, and we are waiting for a shorttongued one, if possible.

The Turks have taken up a new form of industry, which they follow with unprecedented enterprise, They have beome adepts in forging trade marks; and English sewing cotton, bardware, Cognac, ales, Jamaica rum. pickles and qu are among the commodities on which they exercise their ingenuity. According to an English correspondent, French wines are extensively manufactured in Constantinople. A native wine is the foundation, and various deleterious substance are mixed with it, the compound being made to pass for Medoo or Chateau Margaux, by furnishing the bottles with capsules and labels estensibly belonging ation's birth, let us remember him to to a firm in France, but really made in

A shocking occurrence took place at Nottingham, England, on June 8, by named Hammond, an oetler in the employ of Mr. Cave, veterinary surgeon while in the discharge of his duties, fel into a manure pit. The accident As Hammond did not speak or attempt to get out. Cross ran into the workshop of ers. Drury & Co., builders, which One of the workmen, whose im to the pit. Both of them jumped in. ted by the foul air. The assi he fire brigade was obtained as quickly smoke jackets and air pumps, at length povered the bodies, all the three being

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875

A This paper has don

day of July next, to choose two perm each election district, to represent such districts in a County Convention, to be held in SALIS. Convention, to be held in SALIS-BURY, on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, for the purpose of selecting three delegates to represent Wicom-ico county in the Democratic Conser-vative Convention, to be held at Bal-timore, on Wednesday, the Elst proxime, to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller and Attorney General.

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Col. F. J. Henry clerk of the circuit court of Dorobester county, was in town on Thursday evening and is looking well. The Col. is a true specimen of a Maryland gentle-

North All persons indebted to the estate of Dr. G. W. Todd, dec'd, are requested to settle the same im-mediately. Books can be seen at the store of F. C. Todd, Agent for S. Fannie Todd.

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The Farmers' Club meets next Set-arday at the Court House, at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired. The subject for discussion, "The rem-edy for our defective system of Ag-riculture.' Mr. W. W. Dishasoon, of Trappe, will open the discussion.— Others will follow.

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An excursion will go to Ocean City over the Wicomico & Pocomoke R. R. on Monday next, July 5th, leaving Sallsbury at 6 15 A. M. Returning, will leave Ocean City at 5.80 P. M.— Fare round trip, \$1.25. The return will be good for one week, and those who prefer it can remain over.

The Democratic Conservative voters of Wicomico county are hereby notified and requested to meet in their several Election Districts, at the usual places of holding Elections in said districts, at the hour of 3 colock, P. M., on Saturday, the 19th day of July next, to choose two ments and districts at the hour of 3 colock, P. M., on Saturday, the 19th day of July next, to choose two ments are the colors of the opportunity to visit the ocean.

Wm. P. Rider, Eaq. proprietor of the Surf House at Rehoboth Beach, has our thanks for a copy of the Re-hoboth Beacen, a sprightly little sheet published by the Campmeeting Asso-ciation. Persons visiting Rehoboth will find the Surf House a pleasant home during their stay, for Mr. Ri-der knows how to make his guests comfortable. We wish him abundant success, as no one is more deserving

The 99th Anniversary will be cele-brated to day at Newport, in Dennis' district, by reading the Declaration and other appropriate ceremonies.— The day will also be celebrated at Pittsville and Parsonsburg, and at Jones' School House, Nutters' dis-trict, where, in addition to the usual ceremonies, there will be a debate or discussion of the "Power of the Pul-pit and the Press." Those who de-sire to listen to the debate can do so, while others can amuse themselves in any way they chose. Much pleasure is anticipated.

The subject of a direct line from Salisbury to Boston via W. & P. R. R. and old Dominion Line from Lewes direct is attracting much attention, and we have been requested to urge it upon the railroad and steamboat companies to open such a line before the peach crop ripens, as it is esti-mated that the upper Delaware peach crop will tax the Del. P. W. & B. R. to its utmost carrying capacity, and a direct line to Boston via Lewes will afford us some relief in the lower Peninsula. Will not the Old Domin-ter company and on a boat to Roston to

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87. Many's Carmonic Churca — 7th stunday after Pentecout. July 4th, 1875. Feast of the Most Precious Blood. High Mass and Fermon at 10.15. A. M.; Vespers, Lecture and Benediction at 7:80, P. M. Rev. Edw. Ign. Taylor, Pastor. The Rev. F. Curtis, of Baltimore Cathedral, will supply the Pastor's place on Sunday.

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SCROOL BOARD .- The School Board The Challenge Horse Powders, prepared by R. K. Truits & Sons, are sold by merchants throughout the country, and at their store in Salistion of teachers will take place on bury by the fb. package or dozen.

change in teachers makeries was discussed, but final action was deserved until the next meeting. The proposed change is to fix the malary of night school teacher at \$200 per term, and have the makeries of primary school teachers upon the per cont of questions answered, giving to second grade teachers who answer from aixty to seventy-five per cent of questions \$60 minimum, and those who answer 75 or more per cent, \$80, known that the commentation is to expect some of the mysterious workings of them in this place, and they are beginning to attract attention. Having received an invitation to participate in the celebration of St. John's Day, on Deal's Island, they at once proceeded to make preparations to do so. The

Wonder what became of a certain cranium we saw put in a frame and hastily taken out again on Wednesday last. We understand he did not want our reporter to see him just then. It is extravegant enough to go courting every evening, but when it comes to going in the morning before the business of the day has been attended to it is a wonderful waste of time.

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Monday, the 5th, will be a holiday in Salisbury. The stores will be closed, and many of our young people, and some of riper years, will his away to old ocean, where a bath will contribute to their pleasure, while others, again, will attend the private pionics which will take place in our vicinity. We hope that all may enjoy the occasion in a way to impress chirch and school house some distinct the glory enhanced by the recurrence of our National Holiday. Let us have peace!

Almost A Firm.—The alarm of fire sounded up in Newtown, on Thurst and sever people. Mr. Joshus Johnson's kitchen. We understand this makes the second or third time fire has been discovered at the same place. It is presumed there is a crack in the chimney. Letter see to it Mr. J., or your insurance will be effected if fire should hereafter take place.

Local Option Defore its eyes; a church and school house some discovered at the country commissioner. They dehard the serve the dear people. The young folks of Snow Hill go down to the sea almost every evening, but no in a hips. Wonder if they down to the sea almost every evening, but no in a hips. Wonder if they down to the sea almost every evening, but no in a hips. Wonder if they down to the sea almost every evening, but no in a hips. Wonder if they down to the sea almost every evening, but no in a hips. Wonder if they down to the sea almost every evening, but no in a hips. Wonder if they down to the sea almost every evening, the product of the place each of these necessary institutions in a little closer proximity to the good people of Powellaville, who, by the by, are a good and slever people./ Mr. H. Y. White seems to be the leading merchant of the place, and is also Postmaster, while Messra Burbage & Son are in a good and are bounded and affe business. The primary meeting are hald in Somerset to day to send delegates to the county commissioner. They cannot be suited to sever people./ Mr. H. Y. Somerset source the dear people down to the sea almost every evening, the product of the place and of the pool of the place. The young folks of Snow Hill go down to the sea almost every evening, the product of the place and of the pool of the place. The young folks of Snow Hill go down to the sea almost every evening, the product of the place and the pool of the place and the pool of the pool of the place. The primary meeting are to surprime to some d So far as a knowledge of corn farming goes they are excellent farmers, and this section, after the great West, is fully up to the times in that branch of farming.

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Peninsula. Will not the Old Dominion company put on a boat to Boston ? If they will it will both pay their boat and road. Let some one deeply interested in the peach crop attend to it at once and see what the company will do. If the boat could run five weeks it would be sufficient for this section of country, beginning about July 25th.

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deem, it will be a matter of great contended to the business men, who will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the ocean.

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lightful one. ONE OF THE COMPANY.

Peninsular Items.

The extension of the Worce railroad grading has been completed as for as Giredletree Hill, three miles from the Verginia line.

The Shield man don't want any more fresh shells put in the streets till winter, as he regards the odor

unwholesume.

Worcester, like most of the other counties, has patriots in it. No less than three candidates in one district for county commissioner. They de-

Hon. Jas. U. Dennis and daughter left last week for their summer residence in Baltimore Co. Mr Den-

nis returned home on Wednesday to look after the premises.

The hay crops of Somerset will be large one this year.

On Monday last, John H. Catakill, colored, attempted to commit a rape on the person of Ida Taws, white, aged 18 years, but was prevented by being alarmed by her cries for help. He is now in jail.

The primaries will be held in Dor-chester on the 10th, Convention on the 12th, to send Delegates to the to the State Convention.

next Monday. A big time is ticipated. The races come off at Cambridge

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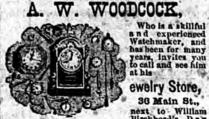
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which were present MILTON A. PARSONS, Pres., JNO. W. LAWS, SIMEON MALONE, BENJ. W. TRUITT,

Commissioners. JAS. &. ELLEGOOD, Clk. It was ascertained that the lawful and necessary expenses of the County for the said year, together with certain contingent expenses yet to accrue for the ensuing year was as follows, to

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Bradly, Jas. W. 25
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Raker, Levis, Witness to Urd. Jury Sept Tm. 1874.

Bradley, Lucien, Baker, Arch, Banks, Emory, Wit. for State Bradley, Lucien, Bowden, A. B., use Wm. BirckheadaCo Bowden, A. B., use Wm. BirckheadaCo Bowden, B. B., same use Jas. Cannon.

Bacon, Wm. Grd. Juror Mar. Tm. 1875 II Bennett, Josh. P., Bradley, Wm. H., Petit Z., Bounds, Geo. A. S. Bounds, Geo. A. S. Bounds, Geo. A.

Bailey, Theo, T. Const. fees 1 dist..... Brady, Mary J. use J. Tracy, House a

Crawford, Jno. Witness see before J. P., use J. H. Zrader. 53
Crawford, Henry, House and fuel for Elec. 2 discounting to 6 to Crawford, H. N. Surveying, 1 the 100d 2 dist. 485
Cathell, Jas. E. Const. fees 9 dist. 485
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Crosby, Wm. P. 3 300
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Crew, W. Willis. 6 Grd. Jury, use of Geo
B. Gillis. 72
Crow, C. N. Samp use affarms. 72

B. Gills...

Crew, C. N. Same use of Same...

Crew, Wm. witness for State Sept. T 74

Crawford, A. J.

Cathell, Geo. W. Juror on Inquest of
Lunacy use of Humphreys &
Tilghman...

Causey, Wm. P. Grand Juror Mar. T 75

Cathell, Geo. W-same, use H.&Tilghman

Covington, Nehemiah, witness to Grd.

Jury, Mar. Tm. 1875

Crisfiled, J. W. Defending Criminals...

Crawford, Jno. witness for State Mar. T.

1875, use of J. H. Trader...

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Cox, Gillis

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Duncan, Jas. Bridging

Bougherty, Julius, Hawk's Head.

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Downing, Minos B.
Denuis, Geo. W.
Disharooti, E. L.
Dickerson, Sam'l.
Dashiell, M. J.
Downs, Jno. Wit. for State
Dayls, Nathaniel,
Davis, Sarah,
use of J. H. Trader.
Darby, R. P. Cik. to Elec. 10 dist.
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Ellis, Jno. W. Cl'k of Elec. 6 dist.

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Evans, Geo. W. for State " Grd Jury Mar. Tm 1875 orth, H. Judge of Elec. 9 dist...

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Gillis, B. L. Witness for State Sept. Tm.

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" use B. L. Gillis, same Jan.
Tm. 1875
" use E. E. Jackson & Co.,
same March Tm., 1875
and Mar. Tms.
Huston, Sam'l Bailiff to Grd, Jury Sept.
and Mar. Tms.
See W. W. Gordy.
Humphreys. Huston Defending Criminals.
Howard, Asariah B. Petit Juror Sept.
Tm., 1874

Hearn, Isaac N.
Hancock, Jno. wit. to Grd. Jnry Sept.
Tin, 1874
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Holloway, Caroline Same use of solf.
Heury, John Same use of J. W. Turpin:
Horsoy, A. J. Same use of solf.
Illighman, Thos. Witness for State Sept.
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Holloway Elisha
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Humphreys, E. W.
Heath, Levin F, wit, Grd. Jury
Heath, Wm. D.
Howard, Hiram H, wit,
Hamlin, Jaz, of M. Witness to Grd. Jury
March Tm. 1875 Hancock, Juo.

Jones James Jr. Witness for State Sept.
Tm. 1874.
Johnson, Wilbur Witness for State Jany.
Tm. 1876.
Insley, Easau S. D. C rand Juror March
Jenkins, Theodore Witness to Grd. Jury
Mar. Tm. 1875. Jester, Jno. F. wit, for State March Tn.

Jester, Jno. F. Const. Fees 1 dist..... Kibble, George, wit, to Grd, Jury Sept.
Term 1874
Kelly, Elizabeth, wit, Grd, Jury March
Term 1875
use of F. E. J., & Co.
Maggie, same use of same
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Lloyd, Wm., Taxes paid in error 1871 i. dist.

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Littleton, James C., Clerk of Election 4. dist. head.
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Aumphreys.
Lowe, George., wit. Grd. Jury Sopt.Trin
1874.

Moore, B. E. Return Judge of Election
Morris, S. J. K. Clerk of Elec, 7 dist.....
Morris, Jno. L. Judge "8"
Mitchell, Jas. H. Grand Juror Meb Trm.
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McGrath, Josiah Juror on inquest of lunacy 250

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Mitchell, W. W. witness to Grand Jury

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Robertson, Saml. A
Ruark, Geo. H. W. Witness for State Sept.
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Riggin, Win. J.
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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THOMAS F. BAYARD

Harper's Magazine for August is rilliant number. The last contribution in the number-Mr. Longfellow's poem is by no means the least important.-This poem, occupying five pages of the Magazine, where it is published by ar-Que readers will perdon us for the are outside this week. We thought ngement with the author, was read the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary f the graduation of the class in 1825 in he people would like to see what the wdoin College. Among the members expenses were, so we concludof that class, besides Mr. Longfellow, d to by the logy list before them.rere the Rev. George B. Cheever, Naere that the Commissioners hanial Hawthorne, John S. C. Abbott, Congressman, Jonathan Cilley, and J. W. bey failed to comply with the protisions of the code in publishing the levy list in two newspapers if there radbury, ex-Senator of Maine. The Poem is the lest of the recent producions of Mr. Longfellow, and for dignity be two published in the county. The and tenderness of feeling is not surpassed Commissioners either did not the people to see what they were doby anything he has ever written. Simply as an example of publishing entering or they desired to conceal it from as many as possible. We shall only rise, the issue of this poem immediately after i's reading is the memorable fealist this week, and we ture. dvise our readers to preserve this The number opens with an exquisite soem by Jacquin Miller, "Sunrise in copy. We shall have occasion to re for to it again, perhaps, although in Venice," beautifully illustrated. Joseph Cook's long poem, 'Ticonde ga and Montcalm," with seven superb ilrindest regard for a majority of them. people mant to know to whom ustrations, commecrating the fiere conflicts between the French and English, at hence we publish the lovy list-Lake George and Quebec, for the mastery of this continent, is a truthful as well as men who pay three-fourths of a spirited and beautiful narrative of those he taxes of the county are subscrigrand and decisive events of early Amercan history. to the ADVERTISES. The pubinters of every other paper within Celia Thaxter and Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt ontribute poems to this Number Miss Thaxter's poem, "Submission." is called forth by the recent wreck of the Schiller. with truth, and there is four of in that distance. Now what do A profusely illustrated paper, by Wilioners mean by refusing liam H. Rideing, gives an interesting to put the list in the ADVERTISER ?- history of the growth of that peculiar Do they or do they not want it read enterprise, the Express business. The Rev. Julius H. Ward describes the old us they wanted the Ap seautics of camping out, the social gayeties, and the sportsman's pleasure. at publish the levy list, and sehead Lake. His paper is accomhave not been but four panied by twenty-four excellent illustrant at any meeting for four tions, most of them from the characterworths. Well we did not expect any avor from them but the people who istic pencil of Augustus Hoppin. William C. Manning, an officer of the them had a right to demand United States army, contributes an ex-

(or one of the causes). The Eastern man received last year four hunred dollars for what they paid no one hundred and twenty dollars for a like service. They pay the Eastern Shoreman \$500 for publishing, while our account was only \$68 for various services ordered, while they passed en account for twenty four dollars and fifty cents. Well, it is not strange for a Christian man to take

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The "First Century" paper, this month care of his own household. That is a comprehensive review, by Francis A. paper, it is said, belongs to one of Walker, of the Growth and Distribution of our Population, illustrated with maps. A volume of information is conden shom is his brother. Charity begins into this article. Julien Hawthorne's seriel story at home, and if the tax-payers of the

ceedingly interesting illustrated paper on

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Clarth," develops in interest with every uccessive chapter. This novel will place its author first among American story Mrs. Spoffard and Elia Farmon con-

tribute two short stories of thrilling in-John Bigelow continues his analysis of

Haytien Proverbs. The Editorial Departments are up to their usual high standard of excelle

# The American Farmer.

The July No. is received, and as usual filled with a very great variety of reading, upon almost every subject connected with Agriculture and its kindred aris. rtainly can spare one copy This number is peculiarly interesting to the farmers of the South and the Middle States, containing a number of papers applicable particularly to their products and Floricultural departmenta, as well as those per week one year, including of the Dairy, Live Stock, Poultry and , rent, wear and tear and la-Apiary are well attended to - the articles being generally of a practical character, and very instructive. The Farmer is their paper. We would like anomodate all our neighbors appy gratis, but we think it is much easier for each of algebra to pay us one dollar beautifully printed and gotten up, and though the oldest journal of the kind in the country, looks as fresh, racy and is as instructive in all the branches of agricultural literature as any ol its confreres. Subscription price \$1.60 per annum, or 5 for as to give away one copies for \$5.50. Sam'l Sands & Son, publishers, Baltimore, M. and that he may be machine and get out

There are 800,000 acres of sell in India

A Father Killed by His Son.

Now suppose you are a throng and you are required to maint all your neighbors by giving seen a day's work in the busiest assess, can it be expected that your crops will be in order for the inspection of your critecising neighbors at the end of each

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Then pay the publisher for your pa-

ust. 1875.

Our county was on Theadny night mad putation of holding human Mfc of small count. This time it was a son who kills his father in defense of his mother On the night mentioned, Columbus Ful kerson, who lives on Plum Run, in thi county, came home drunk, and comonced beating his wife and children with a wagon whip in a most brotul man ner. After whipping the defenceless woman and children to his heart's congive him what belongs to him (the pay for your paper) and let him culhis son Albert, a youth of seventeen, wa chopping wood, and attempted to con linue his drunken brutality, when the boy with one blow of the axe crushed his skall, and stretched him a lifeless corpse on the ground. At noon yesterday, who per and enable him to buy good maparties came to town and notified terial and to employ skilled labor, so Coroner, he was still lying where he fell that he may get out a good paper for with the wagon whip, his instrument o you and all the rest of the neighbors brutality, clutched in his lifeless hand Deputy Sheriff Geo. W. Hunter startes to see at the end of the week, and then you will have done only your to the scene of the murder yesterday for the purpose of arresting the perpetrator of the deed, but was unsuccessful in his efforts up to last evening. We learn, however, that he had tracked him through Harper's Magazine for Augan immense briar field in the neighbor hood, but finally lost trace of him. were informed, also, that after the mission of the crime, young Albert was seen by several parties, Jumping over fences, leaping ditches, and rushing through field and wood as if dethroned

### The Boundary Line Dispute.

It is stated that the Maryland and Virginia Bounday Line Arbitration making satisfactory progress, and there s every probability that the present reerees of the disputed line will be able reach the conclusion of a controversy be tacca the parties concerned which ha existed for more than two hundred years The case is receiving very thorough in restigation at the hands of the respectiv counsel, who are preparing it for the final action of the Board of Arbitrators. Finding the time too brief for comple

ing the testimony and submitting the case for decision by the 30th of June. fixed originally for their meeting, the referces have postponed their next session to the 28th of July, which will enable counsel to complete the evidence and submit the arguments now in preparation. Hon. Isaac D. Jones, of counsel on behalf of Maryland, and Hon William J. Robertson, of counsel for Virginia, atlended by Mr. A. B. Magruder, Commissioner to take the testimony, have been liligently engaged in the examination of witnesses at Crisfield, Md., and Onancock, Va., for the last ten days, and will resume their sessions for additional proof on the 18th instant in this city. - B. Sun.

SHOCKING WIFE MURDER .- On Saturday evening, about dark, a horrible case of wife-murder occurred attwenty-ninth street between Brown live, says that it has been informed by MM. Van Bulow, Witte Franz, Erzel and Parish, Philadelphia. William H. Brown, a young man about 28 years of age, stabbed his wife, Bessie, n the neck, causing almost instant death. They had been married about eighteen months; but has lived unhappily together, and this caused separation. The husband took up his abode at his father's house, and the wife took rooms with another woman, and supported hernelf by sewing. Subsequently Brown so annoyed hor, that she was obliged to have him arrested for desertion, and he was in prison about a month. This, no doubt, caused the crime.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Brown, with her friend, Mrs. Smith had been at the Park, when on returning by Lemon Hill, Brown met them and after a few words with his wife drew a sharp knile, and plunged it into her nock, severing the jugular vein. Mrs. Smith, who had walked ahead turned just in time to see him draw it from her throat. He then ran rapidly away, and escaped. He is described as being 28 years of age, five feet six inches in height, of a stout build, somewhat stooped, and has two finger joints off the right hand. His hair is brown, although he is rather bald, and ho wears a small sandy

# The Treasury Changes.

Wasmingron, July 1 .- All the money n the Treasurer's office is now be ing counted. About one hundred and twenty-five ladies are engaged in the business in several rooms. . The count is superintended by gentlemen especially appointed for the service. It is estimated that the money aggregried about \$60,000,000, each separate note passing through the hands of the counters. Allthis money is to be recounted before it is trans ferred to the new Treasurer, who entered upon his duties to-day. Many friends of General Spinner, the retiring Treasurer, called upon him this morning to take leave. His retiracy seems to be regretted by the employes of the bureau more than by other parties, some of whom including ladies, will be removed by the now incumbent. Colonel Frank Jones, Assistant Cashior, is the first to feel the effect of the change. His place is temporarily supplied by Mr. Guthric. The bond of Mr. New, the Treasurer, is for \$150,000, his bondsmen being citizens of Indianapolis, including William H. English. The Treasury Department is disturbed in office and removals under the pro-visions of the act providing for the

Four Women Made Widows by the Death of One Hus-

On Squarday last Mr. Louis Walker carnest wish that if he died he might be outh of Bevlogton, which is eightorn niles from Des Moiues, on the Winterset and. With a heart full of love and afction, and weighted with servow and desolation, the widow placed the body of the late husband in a casket and started to obey his last request. She passed through the city Monday morning. Arriving at Bevington inquiry was made of esidents as to the locality where the body was to be buried, the widow being an ontire stranger to everyboly. She was asked whose body it was, which it was dis-covered that the deceased was the lawful shand of the daughter of the owner of the premises where he requested to be buried, and who was then residing at her father's. Of these facts the widow was guorant, and the certain knowledge of he scene which must follow the meeting the two wives of one husbaud under ich circumstances induced some of the citizens to inform wife No 2 of the facts She was at first astounded, then mortified and indignant at the base deception which had been practised upon her. She instructed the citizens to take the body to the residence of wife No. 1, and taking the first train returned to West Liberty. and the first knowledge wife No. 1 had of the matter was the arrival of the body, at her residence, Since her departure perhaps others elsewhere.

FROM every part of the South the in elligence comes that the negroes are be coming disgusted with the greed and dishonesty of the carpet-baggers who have obtained possession of the Republican or ganization in the reconstructed States. and are preparing to join with the native whites in opposition to the misrulo o these adventurers. It could hardly otherwise The colored voters in the South, though generally ignorant, are not so blind but that they can see that the nisgovernment which is ruining their white neighbors, upon whom they mostly depend for employment and the means of livelshood, is as much opposed to their own interests as to those of the whites. career of robbery which has resulted in the impoverishment of several States rich in natural resources, cannot be continued without the population of every class suffering from its effects. The more in telligent of the negroes see this, and are descriing the political impostors who have been using them to advance their own selfish schemes while making great proessions of devotion to the welfare of the African raco. The Norfolk, V., Day Book, a Republican newspaper which has the sagacity to see that its party cannot composition, counterpoint, instrumenta carry the ignominy entailed upon it by the rescalities of the carpet-baggers and history of music. The professors are ters desire to conciliate with their white home people, and that they are deter nined to do so. The same disposition in manifesting itself in Louisiana, Mississippi, and other States which it has been thought would become completely Africanized, and it only depends upon the good sense and good judgment of the native whites in all the Southern States to banish the race question from politics.

# Current Items.

MacMahon has thirty-seven decora ions, Brazil having sent the last recent-

A mistake of the types caused an an nouncement to read : "Thirteen Illinois railroads are in the hands of deceivers !"

The State Prison at Philadelphia has stopped cigar making, being unable to compete with the Connecticut institu-

The Worcester Women's Temperance Praying Band provides coffee for firedrink anything stronger.

Another aggriered individual has brought a libel suit for \$100,000, and been invited by the jury to pay the costs of the action. It was the Denver Tribune that

The Norwegian Government has grant ed a credit of \$20,000 for an expedition to be sent out next year to explore the sen between Iceland, the Faroe Islands Spitzbergen, and Jan Mayen.

The French convicts at New Caledoni nave turned their attention to the manu facture of eigarettes, and their produc tions with native tobacco are in great denand through civilized Australia.

Among the young ladies who are the year attending the course of lectures in the St. Petersburg Academy of Medicine are two Tartar Indies (Mohammedan) who have completed their proliminary studies in a school at Odes-a.

Fifty yearlings belonging to Mr. Blen kison were sold by Mr. Tatternall on June 19, at Middle Park, near Blackheath, in England, for 21,505 guiness. The highest price was 1,500 guineas, given for a bay fitly by Vespasian-Seclusion.

With the departure of the grasshop pers from Kansas, the State Relief Society has been dissolved. The society expen ded about \$135,000. From other source about \$400,000 more was contributed for the 20,000 grasshopper sufferers, or about

The Prumian Government has offer Mexican dispatches state that the two prizes of the value of about \$750 and Senora railroad bill has become a law. \$2,500 respectively, for the discovery of a

now method of cleaning plaster cast, at for the fovention of a now material po-saining the advantages of plaster, be which will not deterlorate by washing.

The Paris Figure asserts that there are demi-monde, and acting as spice for Clermany. They are sald to extract inforwho are drawn into the circle of their

"Bir," said a little blustering man to a actly know," replied his opponent, "but to judge from your size, appearance, and belonged to the class generally called in

The Russian Government spends an nually \$32,000 for carriages to keep the singers at the St. Petersburgh opera out of the snow, and to provide them with to spend a little of this money upon its plebelan subjects, or not extort it from them in the first instance?

The Pope intends to complete Michael Angelo's design by putting twelve statues of the Apostles around the cupoin of St. Peter's. He stipulates that each statue must be made by a different sculptor, who is a Roman, and a Catholic from his birth. This will, it is said, so restrict the choice of artists that bad work is certain to be the result.

The violit of Paganini is preserved a a glorious relie under a glass case in the has been discovered that Walker has also city hall of Genoa. A few days ago, it a wife in Missouri another in Ohio, and being taken out to be photographed, distinguished amateur, who was invited to play upon it, delighted a select andience with the payer from Rossini's "Mose," and the "Carneval do Venise, composed by the famous violinist.

> The Unitorians of Troy are building : fine church. A passing traveller inquired recently of a boil carrier what kind of a building it was. The man didn't answer Is it a church, or hall, or wint ?" "Faith I think it's a church," "What kind of a church ?" "Can't tell the name, sir, but it's for them folks as is trying to knock the bottom out of hell."

The Detroit Free Press says of Joaquin Miller that "if his writing is as illegible as he claims, it would be a good idea for him to publish his poems in manuscript.' The Louisville Courier-Journal says is really makes no difference with the peo ple whether his poems are printed in il legible or legible type, as in one case they couldn't read them and in the other they

Liszt is at present at Pesth, actively engaged in the organization of the Academy of Music of which he has been appointed president. The plan of study that he proposes comprehends sov music, sacred and cheral music, and the Robert Volkman, and Cornelius Abranyo

The Iowa State Leader tells a story of well-known life insurance agent, who approached Hammond, the revivalist, or the subject of insuring his life. Hammond said that he could not afford to turn his attention to such a temporary and worldly subject, but if the agent could nsure his soul it might be worth while talking. The agent slowly shook hi bead and said it was impossible; his company did not carry any fire risks.

During the epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immense atock of Ayer's Ague Cure became exhausted, and the producing power of his Laborstory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary virtues for the cure of Chills and Fores, pait exorbitant prices for it. This Ague Cure is asid, by those who use it, to never fall. Reader, if you must have medical aid, take the test of medicine. Poor remedica and dark, as good are thesp, at any price you have to pay for them.—Charle ton Churier.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Order Nisi.

In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico Eve Jackson, Exparte, Thos. Humphroys, County No. 76, July Term, 1876 Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County in the State of Maryland, this sixth day of July, 875, that the report of Thomas Humphreys Trustee, to make sale of the real estate men-tioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him made and reported be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed unless same is hereby ratified and co-firmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newapaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of September next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$200.

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tion.—On Monday, the 5th inst, the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, projecter County, a large umbrella. and is mended with a piece of tin.—

Any intermation regarding it will be thankfully received. Address this

STRANGER AT OCEAN CITY.-On day last a strange shell-fish of be burtle species come ashore at leein City. The animal or fish was sed, having been harpooned in the course of the back shell. It is about ight feet long, three feet wide and so feet thick, and resembles a turtle, all the back shall is somowhat soft. weall it a sea lion.

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George Stallman and Salty Dykes were summoned as witnesses before the Court on Tuesday last, but not about that foot race, which did not come off, but the Court desired to come off, but the Court desired to know if they had seen any one sell-liquor on Sunday. George could not recollect much about it and Sel-by had just taken some of the "crit-ter" and the Court did not think fit to question him too closely.

The Primary Meetings will be held this afternoon at 8 o'clock, to send two delegates from each district to

Exciting Runaway and Smart Ur.— John T. Tracy, while breaking a couple of young horses to a dearbon on yesterday morning, as he passed down Camden St., they took fright and ran down to the bridge, taking

Mr. & Mrs. T. F. J. Rider, daught ter and nurse, arrived in town last week from Washington, and have been staying at Mrs. Rider's father's for a few days, and left on Thursday for Ocean City, where they will remain for some time.

Severa persons from Mobile. Ala. also left here on Thursday for Ocean City. Our Maryland senside resort is quite popular, and in the course of time we predict for it a popularity equal to that of any watering place on the Atlantic coast.

The peach erop of the Peninsula is now estimated at ten millions of baskets, and the question arises what

Sell them. There are none else-

HOW TO GET THE GREATEST NUMBER OF STALKS OF CORN ON AN ACRE OF LAND. - Some of our farmers used to think, and so did we, that a greater number of stalks could be put on an acro by planting the corn four feet six inches each way and leaving two stalks in a hill, than by leaving one stalk in the hill and putting it three foet apart each way. Actual calculation, however, demonstrates that where the ground is laid off three feet each way with one stalk in the hill, an acre contains 4,840 stalks of corn, while, if it is laid off 44 feet each way, with two stalks in the hill, stalks, so that the single stalk acre contains 538 more stalks than the acre with two stalks in the hill, which. if the ears are large, will make five bushels of corn, and it is admitted that a given number of single stalks will make more than the same number of stalks where they stand double. Now this is a fact worth knowing, and we believe that farmers would do well to plant all their corn three feet each way and leave but one stalk in the hill. What say you, Mr. Granger ?

all too good to drink whiskey, but I intend to drink it as long as I. live." Soon after he took another drink, reversing his position in the chair so as to lean his heart upon his hands, which were clasped over the back of the chair. As the frmily were about to retire for the night. Mrs. Twilley called him, but receiving no answer she requested Mr. Huffington to wake him, when he was found to be dead. He had passed away without a sigh or a struggle, his sister-in-law and his daughter being near to him all the while, and observed nothing unusual until they were informed of his Soon after he took another drink, re-

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S. P. Tondvine, Clerk; W. S. Moore, Sheriff; J. Augustus Parsons, State's Attorney; Henry J. Brewington, Crier, and John D. Truitt and Wm. J. Humphreys, Balliffs. The March term having both adjourned on Monday by the Clerk. The court proceeded to business as of the July term. The Appearance This and

term. The Appearance Trial and Appeal docket was called, appearances entered motions made and orders given, after which the Court took up No. 5 Appenla. This was an Appeal from the judgment of Justice Truitt, wherein Isaac West was defendent below, and took an Appeal vs. the State of Maryland. He peal vs. the State of Maryland. He was charged by Wm. Jones with concealing and defacing the marks on herry crates, and having the same marked in his own name. Under the act of 1874, evidence not being clear as to the defacing and changing the name or as to the possession being illegal the court held that he was not guilty. Graham for State and Tarr for Traverses.

No. 11. Criminal continuences. security convention, to be held in the Court House next Tuesday, to send three delegates to the State convention, which meets in Baltimore on the 21st inst, to nominate a candidate for Governor. Comptroller and Attorney General. Democrats should be prompt to attend the primarics.

No. 11. Criminal continuences.—State vs. Humphrey Richardson was then taken up. Indicted for selling Liquors on Sunday. Guilty and fined \$20 and costs. Parsons for State and Tarr for Traverser. On metion of Mr. Crisfield, Wm. S. Stone, a member of the somerset bar, was admitted to this Court. Also, on Montion of Mr. Graham, Ernest Riall, a state of the some set of the s student of law was admitted to practice in this Court. After rendering up a number of judgments and the transaction of some chancery busi-ness, the Court, after a session of up against W. S. Gordy's granary, smashing up the wagon. Johnny escaped injury, bearly having run a narrow chance for his life. The horses were not fajured. four hours adjourned to meet on the

OCEAN CREY AND THE ATLANTIC HOren. -On Monday, 5th inst, we took the cars at this piace at 6 o'clock, in company with several hundred others, en route for the new senside resort mown as Ocean City, in Worcester County, Md. arriving at the new Atlantic Hotel about 8 o'clock, A. M. where we found a large number of guests, who were giad to see us. getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, or seemed so, at least. During the go to your Druggist Dr. Levin D. Collier day numerous other arrivals took it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will yachts, a steambont and force other trains, one from Lewes, one from Snow Hill and another from Salisbury, which altogether brought shall be done with them \_Md. Cour. to Ocean tity about eight hundred persons, including the visitors who had arrived in advance of us. We Soll them. There are none elsewhere, and it will take all the Peninsular crop to supply the N. E. and West, to say nothing of the demand that mammoth hotel. Room No. 35 was assigned to us, and a pleasanter one could not be found on that hot one could not be found on that hot downward agood price throughout the season, provided they can be carried to market in good condition.—
The railroads and steamboats of the part of the wind blowing a gentle gale from the could oil, the wind blowing a gentle gale from the const. White "Sollies and Sollies and Solli Peninsula will be taxed to their ut- the wind blowing a gentle gale from termost capacity to take away the south-east, making a delightful surf, and it was enjoyed to the learts con-tent by several hundred bathers, whopronounced the bathing ground the best on the coast. Not being an expert we ventured out slowly, and took a delightful bath, after which, and a pleasant chat with many friends, wo proceeded to the dining room to get dinner, but to our surprise we found that large apartment preoccupied by several hundred hungry follows, who were showing no quarter to the good things placed before them.— Wall, after a time we found a vacant chair in the dining room and were served as well as any reasonable man could expect on an occasion similar to the one we are discribing. The it only contains 2,151 hills or 4,802 servants were all new recruits, many of whom had arrived on the same train which took us to Ocean City, and it was not expected that they could sufficiently understand the ropes to obey every order which was given, yet they did amazingly, and all were served perhaps better than we ever saw so large a crowd served in so short a time, and we predict that no hotel on the Atlantic coast on so short a notice, and that, too, before they were ready to receive guests, could have done so well. The carpenters' hammer and saw is still heard all around the premises, and it will not be completed in all its Died Supperty.-On Saturday ov- surroundings for several days yet, Died Suddenty.—On Saturday evening last, at ten o'clock Capt. James Morris, on his way home from Eden station, stopped at the residence of his Sister-in Law, Mrs. Twilley, at the Trappe, seeming as well as usual, except under the influence of liquor, took a chair in the yard and after conversing a while took from his pocket a bottle of whiskey and took a drink, inviting Mr. John Huffing. a drink, inviting Mr. John Huffing-ton, who was present, to take a drink with him. On Mr. Huffington re-fusing to drink, telling him he did not desire to, he said, "No, you are amount of expense, no such hotel accommodations can be found in this country. The proprietors are anx-

hot the water in the sea too cold, the waiting at the dinner table being too slow, and in fact they were simply in love with themselves and out with everything else. We left about 10½ P. M. arriving in Salisbury after the cock had sounded the tocain for midnight, but were soon feeled in the arms of sweet Morpheus and forgot all about the lashing waves for a season. So ended our first, but we hope not our last trip to Ocean City.

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doty of the hour—to take care nutes and make up the day It is a strange fact that when peo ow imagings.

Why cannot a Temperance man kiss a jewegs? He has sworn not to taste

"Letter go!" as the boy said when prosted his letter at the street contains

Why is a pig the most provident - Because he always car ries a spare rib or two about him.

The poet Schiller died May 9th ter the poet, went down May 9, fruit trees.

The man "whose departure left bank in the house" did not die; he was a census taker, and will return

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What's the difference between the wer part of the leg, and the late met? One's shin and bone, and the other's been and shone.

A Pennsylvania ladies' man says he is never satisfied that his lady riends understand a kiss, unless h heart from their own mouths.

I go through my work," as the needle said to the idle boy. "But not until you are pushed hard," the idle boy said to the needle.

Why is a church bell more affable han a church organ ? Because one vill go when it is tolled, but the ther will be "blowed" first.

Which possesses the most cheerful specition gas or candles? Why, best candles are always waxy!

Many a pretty girl of humble ex a has risen far above her stain life Why, even Venus herif came of the very scum of the

Charlie I I espect to graduate at next will you graduate in ?" "Why, in white tulls !"

A young lady who had no time to are for making garments for the or has been engaged three weeks eidering a blanket for her

Law fellow once declared in a apany, that he could not

and for his family. "Nor I." an industrious man; "I'm bliged to work for it."

A western editor insists that he rote the word "trosseau" as plain a pilestal in connection, with certain bridel presents. The printer, record, valgarly put it "trousors.

Seals nothing so wonderful about hind of mine has a glass whoken, though he has kept the it at intervals for several

deference between having a properly drawn by a dentist, having it knocked out by a fall on the payement is only a slight dis-tinction—one is dental and the other

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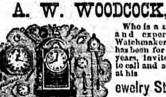
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the rews, an evil thought came into the heart of Simon Grey. Captain Forrester would never more return need, then, was there of his longer

none knew it save himself. What As soon as he could. Captain For was to prevent his keeping it, and rester came ashore, and hurried at you are restored to me again!

sounded in his ears: "As you deal in which he had formerly lived. by them so may God deal with you A servant answered his summons. at the judgment." As he recalled Her master was dying, the doctors the words he shuddered. But the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even then he was dead the captain approached belowed from the said; perhaps even heart that he could not resist the temptation. He did his best to ban-ish the words of the captain from his dying man, entering unannounced.— captain thereafter made his home mind, and at last well nigh succeed- He sat propped up in bed, and it in the village, close beside him ed. Still at times they came back to needed no experienced eve to see

bim like a malediction. evil intentions into execution. The whom he had acted so falsely, he utchildren were sent off to the poor- tered a terrible cry, and then exhouse, and the money which was claimed: justly theirs was now his own.

It was the custom of the town authorities to obtain places in the country for such children as were left to God deal by you at the judgment." their charge, who were bright and Go back to your grave and I will-" able to do work. So, as luck would have it, it came about that they were knew. An ashen pallor overspread sent to live with a kind-hearted far- his face, and he fell back dead. mer, not far from the village where showed them her grave, and ever whither. after it was their custom to come as often as they could and pay a visit to the house, and sought in every directhe spot. The farmer did not oppose tion for the missing ones. At last he

dead remains' sake. the dearest objects in the world to admitted this, and had no evil to ed away, fearing that his dear ones speak of their treatment of them.

In the meantime Simon Gray had ing his precious charge stood behind kept on piling up money until people getting no clae. Then, with only a the bar of a little shop. His name came to talk of him as a rich man. faint hope that he might learn someto this end. But money could not wife. ward off sickness and death, and about this time he was stretched upon a bed from which the physicians said he would never rise again. Then it was that words of the

captain kept sounding in his ears :-'As you deal by my children, so may man you know how to deal; with God deal by you at the judgment." He could not rid himself of it. At dear to him. all hours he seemed to hear it. It was rester," he said, with an expression next to impossible for him to get a for his crime by making restitution now. But he would not do it. He the money. When he died it would ble slabs about him be time enough to give them back

Thus the days went on, and at last

was dying. He was better, he said, hands clasped in the attitude of prayand in a few days would be well again. Those that told him different were only trying to frighten him, and wished him dead. He would disappoint them all.

Along in the afternoon of that day there was a great commotion in the the three years he had been absent town. The North Star sailed into If they were not, why were they bethe harbor as proudly as she had de- side the grave of his wife? With parted from it. What could it mean? the hope growing within his heart, Had the ocean given up its dead and he hurried to the spot. and of him they really had nothing one of the many ships buried there-

> The owners and others were on board before she cast anchor. Capt. Forrester was there to receive themand his story was soon told. They had experienced a terrible gale, and the vessel had sprung a loak. To lighten her, they had been obliged to throw many things overboard, and it was these which the vossel had Excepting this, the voyage had been successful, and they were back again with a noble cargo, and all well on

The captain's first inquiry had been for his children. If any of his visitors knew their fate, they did not acknowlto the welfare of his children. What edge it. And well they might be ashamed to do so. It was a disgrace-To be sure there was a large sum of the captain they prized so highly claim you as his own. It was a false taken the part

of money still left in his hands, but go to the poorhouse.

let the children go to the poorhouse? once to the shop of Simon Grey. It The wondering children was closed; and fearing he hardly doubt his word. With a hard of Then the words of the lost captain knew what, he hurried to the house in his own, he led them to

The captain pushed her aside, and those he loved so well; but the

that he had but a few moments to In a week's time he had put his live. At the sight of the friend to "He has come back to haunt me .-

you deal by my children, so may What he would have said none ever

Captan Forrester stood spell-bound their mother was born, and where at the sight before him, and then, she now lay buried. By chance the with a great fear tugging at his heart est fortune has been early me farmer learned who they were, and he inquired for his children. But family expenses will, after was kind to them for their mother's there were none there who could give grow as fast as the income, and the sake, for he had known her well. - him any information upon the sub- two keep abreast ever afterward. One day he took them to the church- ject. Two years before, Simon Grey The saving and the keeping of the yard where she was buried, and had sent them away-none knew first hundred or the first the

it. He was glad it was so for the heard that Simon Grey had sent them to the poorhouse. He hurried whither Two more years went by. The but could learn nothing there. There children grew and prospered, and were none present who had been conthe farmer came to love them as his nected with institution two years be with financial matters snug, and builds own. None had been given him, and fore. He asked for the records of up a granite determination to force he and his good wife came to regard the place, but was baffled here. A them as though they were their own year before, the old buildings had flesh and blood. Even the neighbors, been burned, and the books and pawho are always busy in such matters, pers with them. Heart-sick, he turn-

were lost to him forever. For three days he scoured the town The money he had stolen from the thing of them there, he started for orphan children had helped him much the village where he had married his

It was late in the afternoon when the ceach brought him in sight of it. The road lay not far from the churchyard where she lay buried. Alighting, he bade the driver go on, as he preferred to walk the rest of the way. His first visit in the place should be to the grave of her who had been so

Springing over the low wall, passed slowly along the silent yard moment's peace. Still he clung to towards the well remembered spot.his money. He might have atoned He had fixed his eyes upon the stone which had been erected to her memory, when he had suddenly paused, was going to get well and he wanted and stood as motionless as the mar-

At the the grave of his wife were two children—a boy and a girl. The boy stood with his cap in his I return I shall settle down, and the one came which was to be his last hand, with a reverential look upon vet he would not believe that he the carth beside the mound, her

> A great hope sprang up in his heart. Could it be that the children he saw before him were, his lost ones. If they were, they were much grown but this of course they would be in

> The children saw him coming, and gazed curiously towards him. girl had now risen to her feet. ly there could be no mistake. looked upon her face, he saw there the exact resemblance of his dead

> Coming to her, he laid his bands apon her head. "Who is buried here ?" he

pointing down to the mound. "My mother, sir," was the and "And what may be your name, lit-

tle one?

"Elfle Forrester, sir; and this is my brother Henry." "And your father-where is he?" "He was lost at sen, sir. Harry and I are orphans."

"Not quite, my darling," he cried, catching her in his arms. "Elfie,

alive and well, and, thank

where old friends came forth him, from every side.

The farmer was asi

# Save Money.

"Put money in your purse" if you can, young man; deny yourself a few of those expensive p are so evanescent, and which le The sea has given up its dead. 'As sting behind. It may come hard of first ; few take kindly to self-denial but in the years to come you will thank yourself for exercising prudence in youth. Habits are saily formed; and he who does not begin to save when he commences life for himself, will rarely begin at all : for were not even the nucleus of a moddollars is the key to future Half distracted, the captain left from the fact that it builds up ness character; it compels the for mation of habits of sconomy and fixes them for life; it puts the young worker on the right road ; accus him to keeping out of debt. delle him in the homely science of kee expenses below income.

# Scintillations:

Roll-call—the baker's visit. 'Ours at home—the baby."

A pair of tights-two drunkards. A-veil able space - a woman's face. For music lovers-a Patti on a

Abraham was the first sick man

He had Hagar in the wilderness: The way for a desolate old bachelos to secure better quarters is to take a "better half."

Boys have diver's reasons for hookeying from school just now. If you doubt it examine their hair. The children in Florida say they live on sweet potatoes in the se

mer, and on strangers in the w

this paradox : The larger the inco the harder it is to live within it." Why does a duck go under the w ter? For diver's reasons. Why does she go on land? For sun-dry res-

To Archbishop Whately is ascribed

The Wisconsin farmer who left a candle burning in the barn so as scare thieves away has no bern watch now. "Are there any fools in this city?" asked a stranger of a newsboy. "No; do you feel lonesome?" was the re-

"I wonder what makes my so weak," said a fop to a ger "They are in a weak place," ded the latter.

A landlord, having let all his hous-

es but one, was asked if that house was his last. "You last, not leased," was the reply. Ornitho-logic. If all birds that sing are songsters, then all that roost are roosters; hence hens are roosters.—Commercial

A young man in California began to read a paragraph abou at mine to his sweetheart, commencing: "Yoba mine"—when she interrupted him with: "I don't care if I do, John."

A bad little boy, upon being promised five cents by his mother if he would take a dose of castor off, obtained the money, and thee told parent that she might costor the street

The fiddler of a minetrel ran away the other day in demanager, at which the in-tiously declared that he had the fellow for a table.

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1875,



ALLEN G. THURMAN OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

THOMAS F. BAYARD, OF DELAWARE.

The Democracy of Wicomico and its Constituent

Elements. Eight years ago this county was called into existence by an article in the present Constitution of the State. Formed as it was, out of two old and well regulated communities, yet those communities were as incongruous as if they had been located in remote parts of the State. In other words, they were two heterogenous masses of individuals brought into political union. While many of the individmals composing each community were to some extent, but we deny that they of them were, and a large majority of the people still remain strangers to each other, and in addition to this want of congeniality and acquaint. nce, they had hitherto been marhaled under different political leaders, who, although they had one gen eral sim, yet their methods of attaining it were as diversified as the num ber of their aspuring political leaders. The two old counties were managed destine. We do not desire to retalsified notions still existing. The the past history of the country, so Eight years have passed since the union of these heterogeneous elements, and but little progress has been made towards cementing the people into one brotherhood, and making them potent for the achievement of any great enterprise, either political, financial or social. This is a state of things which every lover of his neighbor, his community and his county ought to deplore. We fear that one of the leading causes of this want of harmonious blending together is the result of selfishness it had nothing in it which they could vantage. Now, unfortunately for us, such men have risen to the surface in our county, as well as in others. and we regret to have to may that this thing is too common all over the State and country.

go on prospering and to prosper. Let the Democracy of Wicomico, at This is the end desired by the De least for the present, (and we hope it will for all time to come) rise above this unenviable position. Let her members cherish the time honored principles which created and susained the Constitution through its various trials and viciscitudes, and stand by those principles now and in the fatare, for they are as dear to the to to-day as they were in 1798, 1848 and in 1850, or during that try ing ordeal of the war, when the one mies of the Constitution and friends of centralization were trampling upon that mered heritage. Our enemies are vigilant. They are watching every opportunity to seize upon every stray sheep who happens to leave the fold. Let us reason together, and that for the public good. Let go selfish aims and motives. See. that the old ship is out of the break ers and close of the rocks before you gnarrel short who shall hoist the colors so she enters the port of safepurses, at the windless, at the haluses the deck in full comthe good old craft There

The Salisbury Advertiser But we have overlooked one important duty of the mariner, and that is to keep a good lookout shead. Don't sleep at your post. Be vigilant to see danger shead in time to avert it, and we caution those who may be in the cattle graziers furnish millions of charge during the watch to heed the beeves each year; the crop of wool girl can bake and knit long before she cry of the man who has been put upon the lookout. Be sure to take warning or your craft with all on of the bowels of the earth and coined

board may be demolished. One more word and we have done. Before you put steam on, be sure your vessel is commanded by experienced seamen. Ask yourself if they the other large hotels, they have com have made safe voyages; have they menced and nearly completed, at skill and discretion enough to meet San Francisco, the largest hotel in emergencies that may come unexpected, for, no matter how skillful the sailor may be, there are always story is twenty-five feet and the others arising obstacles which will beset his craft on every side, and unless he is a man of genius as well as of experience his powers will often be put to the severest test, Be wise, therefore, and put prudent men in charge of affairs, whether they be our nearest fast, dining, ball, reception and other and dearest friends or not, so they are friends of Wicomico, of Democracy and of the people—the best interests of the community and the welfare of the State.

We regret to see from our exchanes that some of our northern newspapers are still laboring to sow the seeds of discord, and fan the smouldering embers of the late civil war.-In their notice of the Louisville Journal's criticisms on Sherman's war speech at Bunker Hill, they say that the people of the South are still ripe for rebellion-that they only want a little encouragement to cause them to inaugurate another state of war .-They also characterize them as ignorant, bloodthirsty, revengeful and indolent. We admit that ignorance and some degree of indolence does oxist among the people of the South not strangers to each other, yet many are a revengeful and bloodthirsty people, desiring to inaugurate another war, for they have shown a degree of patience and fortitude unparallelled in history. They have submitted to indignitics which were crough to make the most abject slave rebel .-Nor do we believe that the people of the North would have submitted to a tithe of their burdens without making resistance, both open and clanvery differently, both politically and inte upon them by using hard names, financially, and we find these diver but will simply refer the reader to first causes some discord, while the far as the same relates to the North, last may be advantageous, as it may or the section of all the "isms" which Butler, in a late publication, remarks as a check to the expenditures. have cursed our people, from spirit. that the financial question "must, apualism, Free Love-ism down Beecherism, and we only have to say that all this tirade of abuse to the South is only an effort to convince the people that it is necessary to renominate Grant or some other tyrant like Sherman or Sheridan to domineer over the South and curse the whole country for four more years. They cry, "Let us have peace," while their every act leads to strife and, maybe, war. We want peace all over the land, and there are no people who desire it more for its fruits than do upon the part of those who have es- the people of the South. War sayed to become political leaders has been to them ruin, while the among us. Men have put themselves North has reaped a harvest of forward whose only aim was the pro- wealth by fomenting strife. motion of self, or some favorite of They have had a few of their peotheirs, even at the expense of the ple slain, but what do they care, party or its principles; who have so that they may enrich themselves frowned upon those who dare to sug- by plundering the people by fat congest safthing for the public good, if tracts? We hope that the great mass of the people will frown down see was directly to their personal ad- the war bounds, and put a period to their schemes of plunder and revenge. That peace, quiet and prosperity may again cover our land as the waters cover the great deep, that our people

> by the masses of all parties. MUSICAL. In the Baltimore trad double column advortisement published elsewhere in this paper, will be found the card of Sanders & Stay man, who have a splendid assortment of those celebrated Estey Organs, and the Weber, Bradbury, and other favorite pianos, which they offer at the lowest prices, and on the most satisfactory and easy terms. The Estey Organ, it is conceded, has no apperior in the world, and have all the latest improvements of other first class instruments, besides other important ones found only in the Estey. Another important fact is that these organs are the cheapest first class instruments manufactured in this country, and that the general agents, Sanders & Stayman, furnish them on such easy terms as to make the payment within the power of the man of moderate means.

We again call attention to their that in buying of them they will get ca board and pleaty to do. | none but a first-class instrument

California.

The people of this State do almost exceeds forty millions of pounds annually, netting eight or ton million dollars; the gold and silver mined out at their mint amounted last year to over thirty millions, and since the establishment of the mint a grand total of over four hundred and ninety million dollars. Now, in addition to the world. The "Palace Hotel" covers over 96,000 square feet of fifteen feet high, mainly fire proof; he continues to improve his opportunities the walls are of stone and brick, he may five years hence have a salary of banded together with iron. . There are three inner courts, the centre one a carriago drive, covered with glass and surrounded with tropical plants, statuary and fountains. The breaktotal number of rooms for the use of simple recipe. quests is seven hundred and fifty-five with three hundred and fifty bathrooms. There are over two thousand ventilating tubes leading from the rooms and halls to the roof, five elehighest story, (worked by hydraulic with Janauschek as the hereine. power,) and seven stairways. The Palace Hotel will be furnished in the most costly style and opened about next Christmas, under the proprietorship of Warren Leland, Esq., who who has secured as assistant Mr. II. A. Chadwick, late of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington hotels.

### Political.

Senator Christiancy, of Michigan still adheres to his habit of talking sense. In a recont address at Kalamazoo he said: "I have full faith that the time will yet come when we shall all be influenced by like national motives, seeking the like national ends, as one common brotherhood, and when the Southerners will see, what most of us and many of them now see, that the result of the civil war which they felt as a defeat, and we as a victory, (the abolition of slavery,) will be there and overywhere recognized as a greater blessing and more advantageous to them than to ns; that their final defeat was their greatest victory ; that they have got id of the great evils which retarded their prosperity, depraved and degraded their people, cramped their enterprise and their progress; that both races have been emancipated instead of one, and that we have fought the battle alike for both."—

BUTLER AND THE DEMOCRACY. - Gen. parently, be solved by the democratic party," and that Ohio has given "no uncortain sound" upon this question. It would not be inconsistent with the suppleness of Gen. Butler's former political somersaults if he should be found in strange company for him before long. -B. Sun.

# . Current Items.

Darwin's income is \$20,000 a year. Mine Le Vert is in Denver City, Colo

Chun Lang, a Chinese youth, is bright Freshman at Yale.

A New Orleans negro shot his wife bo-

cause she would not cat break fast. George Fawcett Rowe, the actor, ha gone to Mont Blanc with Farjeon, the

Lexington, the dead race horse, was buried in front of his stable, and will be honored with a gravestone.

A wag lent a clergyman a horse that ran away and threw him, and then claimed credit for spreading the gospel. Socialism is on the decline in Germa ny, the number of its adherents having dwindled in a few years from 310,000 to

(at least) may learn war no more, but A bachelor made his will leaving all his property to the girls who had refused him. "For," said he, "to them I dive all mocracy of the country, and we hope my earthly happiness."

The people of France now take their bathing houses with them from Paris to the seaside. They are made portable and can be parked in a trunk.

Lydia Smith, who was Thaddeus Steens's housekeeper, and was given \$5,000 by his will, has sued the estate for six year's pay at \$200 a month.

A negro highwayman near Lexington bought a revolver of a man for \$3, and then used the weapon to rob him of all his money, including the purchase price There is a hole at Warwick, Mass., four

into ground that it has never been fathomed. Hot air constantly comes out The Sultan has eight andred wives and devotes to his own and their use £2,000,000 out of the £7,000,000 that

constitute the whole income of the Tur

inches in diameter, and running so deep

kish Empire. The Fourth of July is an especial holiday to the Scandinavians of America. July 4, 1825, the first small colony of Scandinavian emigrants set sail America, where their followers and advertisement, and assure our friends descendants now form an element in the population of the United States at once aumerous and important.

There are 250 female students in the college of medicine and surgery of the

St. Petersburg University. No Norwegian girl is allowed to have beau until she can bake bread and knit stockings; and as a consequence, every can read or write.

A man in Paris wants to light the city by means of one big lamp suspended from a balloon. The authorities have a prejudice against the plan because the inventor boards in an insance asylum.

A proclamation from English philanthropists against the Peruvian coolie trade has been published and widely circulated in the Chinese language as well as advertised in native newspapers.

The Brownsville, Mo., Herald, hearing land, is seven stories high, the lower that Plymouth Church has increased Beccher's salary to \$100,000, says that it of half a million.

Hair can be turned blende, or in other words, killed, by washing in a very weak solution of soda twice a day. Two of the leading belles of New York society owe rooms are on a grand scale. The their much admired golden tresses to this

"Box and Cox" will be produced in London soon, with the following great cast: Box. Salvini: Cox. Rossi: and Mrs. Bouncer, Mmo, Ristori, This will vators from the ground floor to the be as fine as the production of "Camille,"

A Nashvillo negro woman hung her baby to one of the posts of a porch, and it was strangled almost to death when discovered and rescued. She had witis widely known in his profession and nessed a public execution a few days be fore, and the spectacle had unsettled her

Six months ago a supposed murderer named Lloyd was hanged in Georgia, and it is now said that he was innocent, the evidence against having been manufac tured by detectives who desired an offered reward. An investigation is to be made.

The sale of alcoholic liquor has been third less during the past six mouths than usual. Three reasons are given for this-the increasing consumption of lager quantity of cider made last fall, and the scarcity of money,

The Pall Mall Gazette says of compulsory education in London : "The advantages of compulsory education do not appear to be properly appreciated as yet by the poorer classes, and the very name of the London School Board is fast becoming a terror instead of a household

When Gov. Leslie and Gov. Harlan, ival candidates for the Kentucky Governorship in 1871, were stumping together, they found at one place only a single bed for the two. Well," said Leslie, as they got comfortably under its comfortables, "one thing is certain-the next Governor of Kentucky is lying in this bed."

During the epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immense stock of Ayer's Agua Cure became exhausted, and the producing power of his Laboratory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary virtues for the cure of Chills and Fever, pai texorbitant prices for it. This Agua Cure is said, by those who use it, to never fail. Realer, if you must have medical aid, take the best of medicine. Poor remedics are dear, as good are thereby, at any price you have to pay for them.—Charle ton Courier.

# To Consumptives.

The advertiser, a retired physician, having pro-chicultally discovered, while a Medical Missionary in Fouthern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy cure of Consumption, Asihuan, Bron-phitis, Catarrh, and all threat and lung affections, —also a positive and radical specific for Nervous chitis, Catarrh, and all throat and lung affections,
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Debility, Premature Decay, and all Nervous Complaints, feels it his duty to make it known to his
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will cheerfully send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the recipe for preparing, and full direcitous for successfully using, this providentially
discovered remedy. Those who wish to avail
themselves of the benefits of this discovery without
cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing
Du. CHARLES P. MARSHALL,
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### PLOTTS' ORGANS.

Few and beautiful designs. Agent Wanted. Address, EDWARD PLOTES Washington, N. J.

# WANTED.

An active, young man, with one to three years experience in a country store.
Address,
G. W. W. NAUDAIN,

July 17-4w.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

# REAL ESTATE

BY VIRTUR of a decree of the Circui Court for Wicomico County, setting in equi-ty, in a cause wherem Bitchie Fooks is comdainant and James C. Smith and Enoch S Trustee, will offer at Public Sale at Tracy' Hotel in Salisbury, on

Saturday, August 7th, next at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate to wit : All that Farm or Trac of Land situated in Wicomico County on the County road leading from Salisbury to Ber-lin and adjoining lands owned by E. J. Perdue and John Parsons, being the same land that was devised to Enoch S. Smith by his father Seth Smith, containing

# 200 ACRES,

nore or less. This land is in good condi tion and has on it all the necessary buildings.

# TERMS OF SALE :

\$200 cash on day of asle; balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving note with approved secu-

JAMES LAWS,

Helt two & Course, Attorneys. July 17-ts.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

No. 205 and others. Notice is hereby given to all persons in

terested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate of Isaac W. R. Harris, deceased ns made and reported by Robert F. Bratian, Trustee; to produce their claims, anthenti-cated according to law, before the undersigned on or before Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1875, at which time I will prorocceds among the persons entitled there-

II. LAIRD TODD, July 17th 1875 .- 3t.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

A VALUABLE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, in the town of Quantico

Saturday, August 14th 1875. at 3 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable House and Let where Dr. C. E. Rider, decd, formerly resided in said town,

This is a very desirable property for a Physician or Merchant, being located in a convenient part of the town, and finely situnted on Main Street. Terms of Sale will be made known on the

LEMUEL MALONE, Agt. for Mrs. Margaret L. Murrain July 17th-ts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give n ANN M. MOORE.

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or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 17th day of July 1875. BENJAMIN E. MOORE,

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JOHN. W. MADDUX JAS. S. FIGGS, Adm'rs. -July-17-4.

STATE OF MARYLAND, TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
ANNAPOLIS, June 1875
In compliance with the requirements of Si annary Seasian, 1872, chapter 388, I herewith pub-ish the annexed list of INSURANCE COMPANIES ACENSED TO TRANSACT BUSINESS IN TRE ieneral Agents and Sub-agents licensed to repre-ent said companies in accordance with said act. LEVIN WOOLFORD,

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Pennsylvania, Cohn and Guhardt, General
Agents; P. Medcalfe, D. Schoolhaus and Glemcuts & Watkins, Sub-agents.
Amazon Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio,
Wm. J. Montague, General Agent, J. H. Goodaell, Daniel Schoolhaus, Sub-agents.
American Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, E. J. Richardson & Sons,
General Agents.
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Missouri, George B. Kane & Co., General
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Agents.

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In Equity in the Circut Eve Jackson, Exparte, Thos. Humphreys, \ hos. Humphreys, County No. 76, Trustee. July Term. 1876. Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County in the State of Maryland, this sixth day of July, 875, that the report of Thomas Humphreys, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mensale by him made and reported be and the same is hereby ratified and co firmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next term, rovided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of September next. The eport states the amount of sales to be \$200. S. P. TOADVINE, Ork.

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Mr. James Bussels left at our office the largest Early Rose potato we have seen this season, weighing 17 ounces. Beat this if you can.

A large number of colored people went over on the excursion train on Thursday to Ocean City. We pro-sume they had a good time.

Buy your Drugs, Patent Modicines, Dye Stuffs, &c., of R. K. Truitt & Sons.

For Sale Cheap.—Two first class Parlor Organs—Plotts' and Estey's. Also an elegant Stieff Piano. In-quire at this Office.

Go to Sam'l H. Evans', No. 11 Main street, for the best ico cream. Samuel is a good fellow and loves to serve his customers with the best of cream on short notice.

A now Post Office has been established at Wetipquin, 4 miles from Quantico, Wicomico County, and Jonathan Waller appointed postmas-ter. Mail thrice a week.

Judge Franklin passed through Salisbury en route for Snow Hill on Thursday from Somerset, where he has been holding Court, which ad-journed on Wednesday, 14th inst.

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For all diseases of Horses and Cattle use the Challenge Horse Powders, prepared by R. K. Truitt & Sons.

Capt. L. A. Parsons has abandoned the newspaper business and pur-chased a sloop, and intends dividing his time between the river and his

Go to Mrs. J. P. Owens' for ice cream fresh from the frigid zone or some other cold harbor, and if it is not cold enough for you put it out to freeze on shares.

Further improvements are being made on the side-walks. The work is being done in front of the Presbyterian Parsonago. When a few more vacant spaces are filled, a con-tinous bridge will extend from the l'ark to the bridge.

The river improvement is going on bravely. The mud machine appears a little nearer the bridge every even-ing. We are glad to see it and hope soon to see a craft of more symmetrical appearance coming up to

All persons who try the Challenge S. Fannie Todd. Truitt & Sons, continue their use.

NOTICE!

July 1st, 1875.

S. FANNIE TODD, Executrix of G. W. Todd, dec'd

REHODOTH CAMPMEETING .- Round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Lewis will be sold at all stations on the Junction & Breakwater, Breakwater & Frankford, and Worcester Railroads, during the camp. Good to August 1st.

Rev. Father Curtis, formerly of Mt. Calvery P. E. Church, Baltimore, but now a priest in the Roman Cath-olic Church in the Diocese of Mary-land, will take up his residence in Salisbury next year. His mother and sisters will also reside here.

The firm formerly known as Melick Bros. & Easton, at No. 199 Chambers street, has been changed to Melick, Price & Easton, and will hereafter be conducted in that name. It is a good and safe firm, and shippers will not go estray in shipping to them. W. J. Riggin, Esq., at Fruitland, is their known as Zippy) Tull is dead. She died week before last at the advanced age of seventy years. She was a

Munson's latest efforts in sign painting is a "transition sign," or a sign whether she was a good or bad wo that seems to change from one to an. She told fortunes, and it is that seems to change from one to another as the beholder passes by. It is on exhibition at the store of Rider lent doctress for old sores and chron-& Williams, and is designed for a lo diseases; was kind-hearted and variety store. Mr. Munson hopes to obliging generally; told persons find a purchaser for it and others what they desired to hear and was among our enterprising merchants.

The officers elected at the semi-annual election of Newton Lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., were installed on Wednesday night last. The following are the officers: R. D. Abdell, N. G.; Dr. Wm. T. Smith, V. G.; R. H. Adkins, Permanent Secretary ; P. W. Bradley, Recording Secretary, and the installation a collation of good things were had in the ante-room consisting of ico cream, cake, &c.

M. A. Loomis & Co., Wholesale New York city.

the basket to change the wind.

Zeb Crummet says the way to keep square with the world is not to go round too much.

The Challenge Horse Powders, pre-pared by R. K. Truitt & Sons, are sold by merchants throughout the country; and at their store in Salisbury by the lb. package or dozen.

It was admitted by Physicians, that Dyspepsia and non-assimulation of food produces sleeplessness. Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef in pint bottles overcomes these obstacles to repose as well as urinary troubles, which are said to interfere

To reach the highest standard of health, nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowols; a slight deviation brings many inconveniences and paves the way to more serious dangers. We can recommend
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As an impure or impoverished state of the blood is the prime cause of many serious complaints—Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Cancerous and Tuberculous Affections, &c .- a remedy adapted to remove this condition is all important, and may be found in Dr. Jayne's Alterative, a safe and rational domestic curative, of long-established reputation.

Farmers and livery men who have used the Challenge Horse Powders will buy no other.

The Imp. O. R. M., of Sharptown, Md., turned out in full regalia on the evening of the 8th inst., and made a great display, being accompanied by two bands of music. They were joined by members of the order free Col. Hindale, of Wilmington Del. and Dr. Mann, of Sharptown, after which a grand parade and torchlight procession took place and passed through the town.

Mr. Charles B. Elzey has our thanks for a basket of the finest raspberries of the "Red Amazon" variety. These berries always bring the best price. and we would advise fruit growers to procure some of this variety. Mr. Elzey will sell plants at five dollars per hundred, and we would advise all persons about to embark in the small fruit business to procure some of the Red Amazon at once. Address Mr. C. B. Elzey, Delmar, Del., or this

are requested to settle the same immediately. Books can be seen at unanimously:
the store of F. C. Todd, Agent for Resolved, That this Convention

Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Wicomico County will meet again on the first Saturday in August, being the 7th day of the This is to certify that I have this month. A full attendance is carnest-day appointed F. C. Todd to act as ly desired. The discussion of the my agent in the collection of all subject of the remedy for the de-claims due the estate of Dr. G. W. pressed or backward condition of farming in Wicomico, will be con-tinued. It is desirable for the sake of progress that every farmer in the county may take an interest in this subject and try and attend the meetings, as well as join the association. All are invited to attend the discuss

> Many persons have visited the Atlantic Hotel at Ocean City, this week and all seem to be delighted with the place. The house is very much admired, and the bathing is said to be as good as any on the coast. A great number of persons contemplate visiting there next week, and we prodict a full house for the next thirty days. Let them go, they have a large house with pleasant rooms for their roception, A Band of Music will be

age of seventy years. She was a SOMETHING NEW IN SIGNS .- One of great curiosity, and her most intilooked upon by the colored people, over whom she had great power, as wielding a magic wand.

The State Convention meets on Wednesday next in Baltimore, to nominate a State ticket, to be voted for in November, consisting of candidates for Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller of the M. E. Hastings, Treasurer. After Treasury. It is extremely difficult to life. Treasury. It is extremely difficult to calculate as to who will be the winning men for all these offices, as our exchanges are very conflicting as to who digestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour the different delegations are for. We Stomach, Heart burn, Palpitetion of the presume it will not be definitely settled Heart, Depressed Spirits, Billeusness, &c., Commission and Shipping Dealers in Berries, Peaches and Country Produce, 56 Broad Ave., (West Washington Market) New York. Consignments solicited. Returns made promptly. Refer to J. M. Dryden, Princess Anne, Md.; E. J. Richard Son, Laurel, Dol., and President and Cashier of the North River Bank, New York city.

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"All's well that ends well," so said their work and do our best to insuran old lady who put the cat under the triumphant election on the sec ond day of next Oovember of every man on the ticket.

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The Democratic County Conven-tiou convened on Tuesday last, at 2 o'clock P. M., and proceeded to business by calling Thomas Humphreys, Esq., to the chair and appointing Mr. James R. Willing Secretary. A committee on credentials were ap-

pointed on motion of J. B. Armstrong, Esq. Said committee consisted of J. B. Armstrong, H. W. Anderson and K. V. White. All the districts were represented except Nutters' and Sharptown. The following del-

egates were present.

Barren Creek,—J. B. Armstrong and J. L. Bedsworth. .Quantico, L. I. Pollitt and John

Tyaskin,-James R. Willing and Theodore Porter. Pittsburg .- W. A. Dennis and W. G. Gordy.
Parsons',—T. A. Walston and

John Pollitt. Dennis',-K. V. White and A. B. Hamblin.

Trappe.—W. J. Riggin. Salisbury,—Thos. Humphreys and H. W. Anderson. Nutters' and Sharptown, were not

represented. John Pollitt nominated Gen'l H. Humphreys; L. I. Pollitt nominated A. J. Crawford; J. L. Bedsworth nominated E. E. Jackson, and Theodore l'orter nominated W. G. Gordy. At this point Mr. Gordy withdrew his name, and on motion of Jas. R. Willing the Convention unanimously declared Gen'l H. Humphreys, A. J Crawford and E. E. Jackson, Esqrs, the choice of the Convention for delegates to the State Convention which meets in Baltimore on Tuesday next, to nominate a candidate for Governor, Attorney Notice.—All persons indebted to General and Comptroller of the Treasthe estate of Dr. G. W. Todd, dec'd, ury. W. J. Riggin offered the following resolution, which was adopted

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Another resolution was adopted authorizing the delegates to use their discretion as to the candidates for Governor and Attorney General. On motion the Convention adjourn-

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He came to board with me about five years ago, just at Christmas WATCHES time. He was a bachelor about fifty years old, I should judge, and his face was smooth-shaved, and he JOHN WHITE, wore a mahogany-colored wig, and he was rather particular in his dress. BBY GOODS, GROCERIES, He'd just met with a disappointment HARDWARE QUEENSWARE &c

things.

-not in love, mind you, but in mon-He had made himself a slave to a rich old uncle for twenty years, expeeting to be his heir ; put up with all sorts of treatment ; been huffed and scolded and sneered at morning, noon and night; never said a word; but just went on grinning and rub bing his hands and speaking about his "dear uncle," until the old man died, when he left him only a hun-

dred a year for his life. After that

he came to board with me. There was boarding with me at the same time a maiden lady named Swiffles. She was about as old as Mr. Dinkie, and she was very rich .-She wore diamonds in her ears so big and so shiny that I wonder the thieves let her come home alive with 'em on. And she had the same kind of diamonds on her fingers. She had three pets, a dog with curly wool and a kitten all white except a black nose, and a green and red parrot.-Day times she had them in her room. but she hired an extra room for them and they slept in that, and it was comical to see thom. Poll in her cage, and the dog and kitten in sort of basket-cradle, with refreshments set 'em in case they should be hungry in the night.

Everybody isn't so careful with children. She had white-quilted covers for the two animals. It was peculiar, and she was carious in a good | Dinkie." BOOTS, SHOES

she was of a very good family; and Swiffles was laughing to herself on though she wanted extras she paid the sofa.

me for 'em. I remember asking her once why she hadn't married, into the window, and says I: and she said she always felt the male sex beneath her, and that she couldn't promise to obey any of 'em. She asked me if I didn't feel to dispise so," said Miss Swiffles, rubbing her fill. I entered your pet's 'em myself; and I said some of 'em nose. "O, they are a mean set, these at eight; and had them I did, and some again I didn t.

She had written a lecture, I think, diamonds glittering. for the purpose of putting 'em down, and she was a going to deliver it in for some days, and then he told me my parlor one night; only I says to he was going abroad with an invalid and a good night's rest. You her, says I, "Miss Swiffles," says I, gentleman. "I'm only a poor widow, depending So, of course, I knew I was going to you. I'm really glad you mid no on my boarders for a living, and as to lose a boarder. But I was sur- By-bye. most of em are of the male sex it prised when one afternoon I received might give 'em offense to tell 'em all this note: them dreadful things about themidea, and I was thankful.

ticed Miss Swiffles and he used to ference. Therefore, will you permit had to send for the dector ; and that's argue together a good deal. Some- me to give a little supper to several the way Mr. Dinkie had his revenue times, too, he used to see her to members of your establishment? church and to lectures. I had my Your yourself, of course, Miss eyes about me, and I noticed that she Swiffles, Mr. Rogers, and a friend of used to dress herself up very smart my own who will join us. Time, toindeed after he came.

Then he came and asked me how oblige. Truly yours. much I reckoned she had a year .-she had ten thousand pounds, and I had a better temper than she thought. has compelled experience in the e told her what he had, and how he And so the very evening we all walked of the former, but the latter has albut I made up my mind there'd be a match between 'em, for I've always noticed that the more a lady talks against the gentlemen, the more apt she is to have the first one that makes her an offer. Yes, I'd made up my mind that when, one day, I was sitting on the porch outside of the parlor window, stoning cherries-for if the girl does it she puts more in her month than she does in the pan when I heard Miss Swiffles come into the parlor, and, about three minutes after, Mr. Dinkie ke came in.

pens to be tough, ask if it was ever I'd like to remark, just here, that known for certain what became of far from mobeing listening, I'm above the pair that went into Noah's ark, it ; but I wasn't called upon to go and the like of that, you know; and there are people that have whimsies, and this is what I did hear: away, and I couldn't help hearing, and want raw meat or scorched cin-"Miss Swiffles," said Mr. Dinkio.

I am rejoiced to find you alone. thing fried, and people that won't "Ah !" said Miss Swiffles. touch pork, and people that take airs "I have long wished for such an and don't pay, and people that are so far from what they pretend to be

"Indeed," said Miss Swiffles. "You can guess why ?" asked Mr. Dinkie.

"No, sir, I can't," answered Miss

"Is this the coquetry of your sex?" asked Mr. Dinkie. "Have you not seen that I adore you ?" "No," said Miss Swiffles. "I have hidden my emotions bet-

ter than I supposed I could," said Mr. Dinkie. "My dear Miss Swiffles here, on my knees, allow me to offer you my hand and heart, and beg you to accept them and the life-long devotion of-"

"Get up, Mr. Dinkie," said Miss Swiffles. "Don't make a goose of yourself. I understand that you ask me to marry you ?"

"Adorable creature," said Mr. Din kie, "you put the question I would have asked into the most concise "I'll put the answer into the same

form," said Miss Swiffles. "No." "You cannot expect me to relin quish my hopes at once," said Mr. Dinkie. "May I ask why you are not disposed to consider my proposition ? Will you not consider it and answer it more at leisure ?" "I have considered," said Miss

"But why ?" said Mr. Dinkie. "Well, if you want to know why," aid Miss Swiffles, "because I like to be my own mistress. I have plenty of money, as you know, and three charming pets, who are worth more than six men I over met. I didn't marry when I was a good-looking girl, because even then I couldn't be sure any man wanted me and not my property; and now I am an ugly old woman I shan't throw myself in-

to the arms of the first fortune-hunter who has calculated that an old maid will marry anyone who asks her. You waited for dead men" shoes twenty years, I understand. Now, probably, you wish to wait for mine? That's why I say 'No,' Mr.

Next thing I heard was the door She wasn't very handsome, but slam. Mr Dinkie was gone, and Miss

I couldn't help it. I just pecked I hope so. Mosler and I "Hurrah, Miss Swiffles, three rot pate, poodle pie, hi cheers ! It was as good as a play." | are good dishes. We took "Tisn't the first man I've served to cat them, but you have

We didn't see much of Mr. Dinkie or two.

selves, and how you dispise 'em so, of my departure, upon a journey doubt we had our fill, as Mr. Distin Miss Swiffles." So she gave up the whence I may never return. I desire to feel myself in harmony with kitten ragout; and Mr. Rogers and Well, after Mr. Dinkie came I no- all whom I have had any slight dif- Miss Swiffles were very sick, and I morrow evening. An answer will

"BENJAMIN DINKIE." bedstead put away, and hired an extension table. And there was Mr. Dinkie with a dark complexioned gen-

tleman and two waiters. Mr. Dinkie did the honors beautifully. He made us a little speech, and he said all sorts of fine things. And such a supper-all hot, and very curious; pies with queer crusts, all knows what, and wines and things. Well at ate heartily, and Miss Swiffles ing, and from five to twenty minutes heartiest of all. We enjoyed our after he is expected to be down the

At twelve o'clock Mr. Dinkie areas, the thread through after, les must be on board the steamer in two women don't have the easiest time I ever. Adieu."

He shook hands all around. When he came to Miss Swiffles he gave her in spile of a great deal of jabbing a little note.

"Read it alone in your own apartone who will ever remember you.

"Mr. Dinkie," said Miss Swiffles, "we all do wrong sometimes. Proyou a very pleasant journey." Then he was off.

all," said Mr. Rogers. "No, he ain't" said I.

clowly. I saw her wipe a toar away as she went and I stopped to put of regard for that part of the out the hall lamp.

Swiffles' voice, I know, and she was hopeless, he falls to jabbing a screaming for help; "She's found a burglar in her room just then the needle finds the to murder her for her diamonds at ing and comes up through the lest

and we stood in the room where she stood, holding a letter in her hand, and shricking like mad. "O! where is ho?" I asked.

Where's the burglar ?

"Go after him I" she cried. "Catch

-"so ill! Open the window! I'm poisoned! O! Ah!"

"Poisoned!" says I. "O 1 O! O!" "Read that," says she, falling over upon the sofa, very sick indeed .-"Read -that!"

got my specs. Mr. Rogers took the letter and read

"Mr. Rogers," says I, "I haven't

nsults as you heaped upon him? I men. He was hanged. have had my revenge apon you, and upon that puppy Rogers. I am Shour of hand performed only sorry I was obliged to include giving show tickets to p that simple old soul, Mrs. Johnson. You enjoyed your supper, didn't you?

cooking. Mosler is a fine of men," and way she walked, with her hot upon the table at eleven has kept a hotel, and ke

right about my motive in pe

"My Dear Madam-Upon, the eve The pets were gone, and I've no said, of parrot-pate and poodle pie

# Sewing on Buttons,

A facetious contemporary, the

describes the male process of sewing

or buttons :- "It is bad snough to see a bachelor sew on a bu he is the embodiment of grace owned. I told him that I'd heard saw Miss Swiffles she said the man side of a married man. Necessity got it. I couldn't tell what she thought into Mr. Dinkie's room. He had the ways depended upon some one class for the service, and, fortunately for the sake of society, it is rarely that he is obliged ty resort to the nealle himself. Sometimes the patient wife scalds her right hand, or rune a silver into the nail of the index finger of that hand, and it is then that the man clutches the needle around the neck, and, forgetting to tie a knot ornamented, and ragouts, and dear in the thread commences to put on the button. It is always in the mornselves, I tell you, and the dark gen street. He lays the button on the tleman, Mr. Mosler, sang us songs site of its precessor, and pushes the needle through one eye, and draws "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, three inches of it sticking up for lee-"the time for parting has come. I way. He says to himself: "Well, if hours. Mosler, the same obligation ever see." Then he comes back the lies on you. We part perhaps for other way and gets the needle through the cloth well enough, and lays himself out to find the eye, but the needle points persists in bucking against the solid parts of that but ment, dear madam," he said. "It ton, and, finally, when he losse pamay make you alter your opinion of tience, his fingers catch the thread, and that three inches he had left to hold the button slips through the oye in a twinkling and the be bably I was mistaken in you. I wish rolls leisurly across the Soor. He picks it up with a single reser of respect for his children, and "He ain't such a bad fellow after another attempt to haten the time when coming back with needle he keeps both the threed. Miss Swiffles went up-stairs very the button from slipping by considerable with his thumb, and it is he feels around for the eye in a I had done it and bolted the front careful and judicious many door when all of a sudden the house eventually losing his philosophy. was filled with shricks. It was Miss the search becomes more and more a loose and savage manner, last," I said to myself, and away I ton and part way through his thronb rushed and up came all the boarders, with a celerity that no human presented and we stood in the room where she uity can guard against. Then he lays down the things with a miliar quotations, and presses the then holds it under his arm, and in he calms down and puts on his punts and fastons them together, stick, and goes to his place of business a changed man;"

War is a newspaper like a tooth brush? Because every one should have one of his own, and not be berrowing his neighbor's.

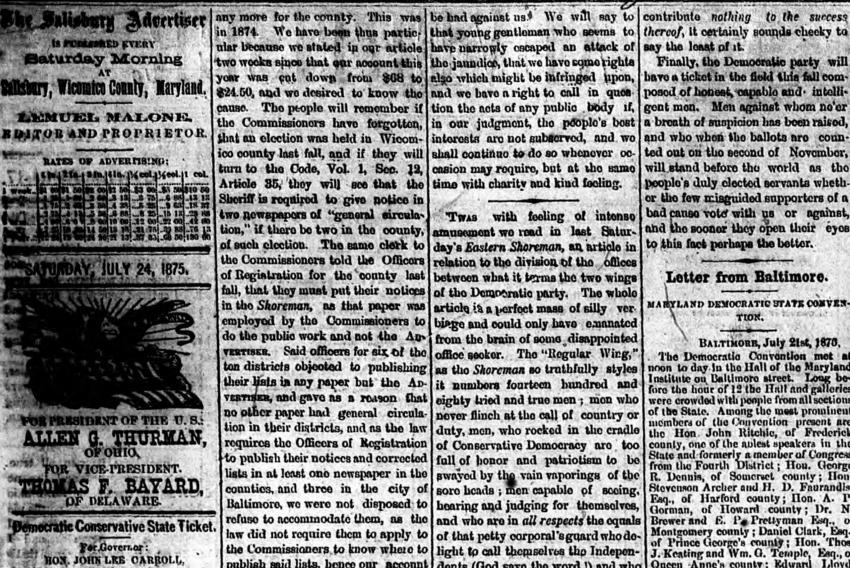
"You ridiculous old fury, did you to another said that his father we believe that a man could forgive such elevated above the common hard."

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th a pasty sedi-an and vigorous. prevent the hair falling off, and baldness. The it gives to the h is often so un-Free from those s which make vigor can only a it. If wanted und so desirable. l nor dye, it does g it a rich, glossy perfume. C. Ayer & Co.,

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For Attorney General: CJ M GWIKN Of Baltimore city. Ar the head of this column we today place the names of the gentle men nominated by the Democratic party to serve as Governor, Comp troller and Attorney General after the November election. Lack of pace prevents our giving an extended description of the candidates be fore next week, and we will simply my that the ticket is one noman need be sehamed of and will have our carnest support.

The County Commissioners and Public Printing."

For State Comptroller

LEVIN WOOLFORD,

Of Somerset county,

Under this caption our neighbor o the Shoreman came out in a threecolumn article on the 17th inst., and we suppose that he and his friends umed that we were demolished-He says, in reply to our strictures on the Commissioners for not publishing the levy list in two newspapers, that, "Apart from the unblushing impudence of

atterly ignoring the existence of the Eastern is scarcely worthy of notice, and we will simply say in passing that the levy list was published according to law in the last mentioned papers, as the people are well aware, reserving our remarks about the circulation of the several papers for another place."

As to the Shoreman, we admit that there is such a paper in existence, for we have seen several copies of it, and both papers had then, and a great many which neither had before the Peninsular Granger, Grange, Patron, Former, and we are not prepared to ing list. We only regret that our by how many more aliases, had pubit we cent round to the place trace sure its publication in that sheet ture to say that we deliver at our not what the law contemplates. office of publication, at the Salisbury We leave that branch of the subject nestouce, and by our carrier, as many to the renders of the local newspapers papers as are printed by our cotomnewspapers published in Wicomico we have more of that kind than any as inalienable, our determination as great and we must have recognition upon the ticket. boy goes on to say: that the men who pay three-fourths of the taxes in Wicomico county are

"In 1874 the Commissioners contracted with the Shoremap to do all the county printing not required to be published in two papers and obligated to pay its publisher there for the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400). They also contracted with Brother Malone, of the Auvertisen, on the 16th day of June, 1874, to do all the printing for the county 1074, to do all the printing for the county as spuld not be done by the Lautern sources, or was required to be done in two paces, from Jan. 1st, 1874 to Dec. 31st, 1874 soluting what he had already done, for the same of \$200 to be included in this levy which was agreed to by the Commissioners."

In reply to the above we have only o my that we appeared before the serd with an account of eighty dolfor work done. Before the count at nought, you must show for the levy list. We told minds. You must remember that doings of the Democratic party in when the Sheriff, Clerk or Register Wicomico County, and who baby in making these grounds all that can be desired by those speking health and comfort on the coast. There are advantages that we told them we would do well as yourselves) order printing at least look much better for them to he work for \$200. They agreed to done in pursuance of legal enact hold their peace unless they contrib-

ular because we stated in our article have narrowly escaped an attack of say the least of it. two wooks since that our account this the jaundice, that we have some rights year was cut down from \$68 to also which might be infringed upon, \$24.50, and we desired to know the and we have a right to call in quescause. The people will remember if tion the acts of any public body if, the Commissioners have forgotten, in our judgment, the people's best a breath of suspicion has been raised, that an election was held in Wicom- interests are not subserved, and we ico county last fall, and if they will shall continuo to do so whenever octurn to the Code, Vol. 1, Sec. 12, casion may require, but at the same Article 35, they will see that the time with charity and kind feeling. Sheriff is required to give notice in two newspapers of "general circula" Twas with feeling of intense tion," if there be two in the county, amusement we read in last Saturof such election. The same clerk to day's Eastern Shoreman, an article in the Commissioners told the Officers relation to the division of the offices of Registration for the county last between what it terms the two wings fall, that they must put their notices of the Democratic party. The whole in the Shoreman, as that paper was article is a perfect mass of silly veremployed by the Commissioners to biege and could only have emanated do the public work and not the Ap from the brain of some disappointed VERTISER, Said officers for six of the office seeker. The "Regular Wing," ton districts objected to publishing as the Shoreman so truthfully styles their lists in any paper but the Ap- it numbers fourteen hundred and vertises, and gave as a reason that eighty tried and true men; mon who

Now for the further charge that the ADVERTISER offered to do all the printing for \$500. This charge is true. because we were cortain the Shorenan would get it-we had been so nformed-at \$550, which induced us to cause it to be done for \$500. Now as to the charge that this is a less sum than any county in the State gets its printing done for, we have only to say that this statement is about as true as some of the others made in the article referred to -Worcester county gets its printing done this year in two papers for \$262 and we are charged with cutthroat propositions for forcing a reduction of the county expenses.

Now as to the circulation of the ADVERTISES, the editor of the Shore man states that when he left the Ap VERTISER it printed 25 quires. We believe that is true, and it is also true that its subscription list increased one hundred, in sixty days after he left it. He also seems to have for. gotton that the Bachelor was purchased by us after that, with a larger to inaugurate the trouble two years irculation than any other paper in the county except the ADVERTISER, which paper has since been consolidated with the ADVERTISER, without the loss of a dozen subscribers, except where the same person was taking both papers and in the case of exchanges. The Apventisen has to-day nearly every subscriber which consolidation, with a steadily increas-

cotemporary had so few readers when d the levy list, but not having he pitched into us so lustily, in order that he might have given us a they said if was published and still further notoriety as ap advertisrobused a copy, and that was the ing medium. The ADVERTISER is sent one we saw. If the taxpayers to every postoffice in the county, and so unfortunate as ourselves we in pretty large bundles, and we venof the county, and in parting with porary, to say nothing about our mail we have only to say that there to different parts of the county and is not now nor has there been three elsewhere; and as to our paying list

subscribers to the ADVERTISER and no make the poor and honest Democratother publisher can say as much with

truth. In conclusion we have only to say that we never expected to get any as to whether we shall remain friends part of the county printing if it could and 'join hands across the bloody by any art of hocus poens be pre- chasm !" (original thought, that !'vented, and we were satisfied so far Well, as for ourselves we are willing as that was concerned, so the people to be at peace with every body, it were permitted to see what was done; peace can be maintained honorably. but when we presented our account but we do not propose to let an inunder oath, we intended to let your considerable faction dictate to us the Board know that if they set that ac- terms of peace. and would allow our account they cause for so doing, and not let your the parties who are including in so ed to know what we would political bias operate upon your much chin music about the wrong these we knew the length of the (who are officers created by law as er Independent ticket that it would of distance from both Baltimore and it if we would throw in our ac ments, your province is to see ute more of the sinews of war than for \$80.00, which we did and whether they are legally done and they did in the last campaign. The 1 6120 for the levy list. As charged for according to rates, and respected old gentleman who mainly that no other work was then to see that they are paid, or, if furnished the money wherewith the

no other paper had general circula- nover flinch at the call of country or tion in their districts, and as the law duty, men, who rocked in the cradle requires the Officers of Registration of Conservative Domocracy are too to publish their notices and corrected full of honor and patriotism to be lists in at least one newspaper in the swayed by the vain vaporings of the counties, and three in the city of sore heads; men capable of seeing. Baltimore, we were not disposed to hearing and judging for themselves, refuse to accommodate them, as the and who are in all respects the equals aw did not require them to apply to of that petty corporal's guard who dethe Commissioners to know where to light to call themselves the Indepenpublish said lists, hence our account | dents (God save the word !) and who for 1874, vs. Wicomico County, all of if they cannot rule the great Demwhich was rejected by our Board of ocratic party are willing to add their little mite toward disrupting it. These men are the mere tools of the Republican party in this county, and while we detest the principles and practices of that party, we will in candor say that its leaders in Wicomico are sharp, shrowd and cunning politicians, and deserve credit for the manner in which they are smart enough to control the so called Independent vote. We always admire the master mind (although it may differ from us politically) which brings the common herd under subjection, and holds them by the force of that intellect willing tho' non-admitting vassals of his every desire

> and wish. The number of real Democrats who have torsaken the party and taken refuge under the clipped wing of this nondescript, yelept the Independent party could be easily counted on the fingers of the two hands, while the total number who while sucking the pap from the Democratic fountains, were really at heart neither Democrats nor Republicans, who assisted ago, number much less than two hundred. And this is the clique, ring, faction or whatever else you may choose to term them who ask recognition at our hands and demand an equal share of the offices! If impudence, brass and presumption were at a premium, these persons need never fear opposition.

quently spoken of in connection with the office of Attorney General. The Con-vention was called to order by the Hon. The Shoreman further says :--"It has even been told us this week who Central Committee at 18 minutes past 12 are to be on the county ticket, and every man is a "Regular." o'clock. After making a few appropriate

The extraordinary facilities on joved by a favored few for obtaining news in advance of its transaction. and in predicting the future is only equalled by the self importance they exhibit as they strut along the street vainly striving to make an intelligoat public believe that they are beings of a higher intellectual class, whose opinions are destined to rule the world!

For pure, unadulterated posn commend us to the following :-

hundred years from the time when our immortal Declaration was given, not only to the people of this country, but to the world. "I would expect you to give peace and harmony to the party." Mr. Archer was loudly applauded. Upon motion Mr. Francis Breugle, of Frederick Co., and Mr. M. W. Thomas, of Baltimers. City were upanisonally alested as "Our Democracy is as pure as that of the

of the taxes in Wicomico county are scare the Democratic rooster, and ic voter tremble in his boots we don't of the counties. On motion a committee know what is.

egate from each County and one from The Shoreman is mightily troubled each Legislative district of Baltimore City. After much debate and many able speeches on both sides of the question jority. On motion the Convention ad journed until 7, P. M.

Right here permit us to remind year adds more and more to the attractiveness of this place, and the Association seemed determined to spare no expense mon between the Commis- you believe them to be false, call the election of '73 was fought, has learn ad ourself, their clerk told party before you with his books or ed wisdom by sad experience, and iles that they must carry the Shoreman or they would he pay for them, as the Ap in the article reterred to looked like about appointment of the pay for them, as the Ap in the article reterred to looked like a threat that legal proceedings could but when the person talking, can intention in the future another season this will be avoided in the completion of the milroad already projected. The Burf House is even more his funds. It is easy enough to talk about apposition to a good ticket, Rider, whose fame as a hotel proprietor is very extensive, Mr. R. will make an intention in the future another season this will be avoided in the completion of the milroad already projected. The Burf House is even more popular than in former seasons, under the personal direction of Mr. Wm. P. Rider, whose fame as a hotel proprietor is very extensive, Mr. R. will make an intention in the future another season this will be avoided in the completion of the milroad already projected. The Burf House is even more popular than in former seasons, under the personal direction of Mr. Wm. P. Rider, whose fame as a hotel proprietor is very extensive, Mr. R. will make an intention in the future and the completion of the milroad already projected. The surf House is even more popular than in former seasons, under the personal direction of Mr. Wm. P. Rider, whose fame are an intention in the future and the completion of the milroad already projected. The surf House is even more in the personal direction of Mr. Wm. P. Rider, whose fame are an intention in the future and projected and the completion of the milroad already projected. The surf House is even more popular than in former seasons, under the personal direction of Mr. R. Rider, whose fame are an intention in the future and the completion of the milroad already projected. The surf House is even more popular than in former seasons, under the personal direction of Mr. R. R. R. R. R. Will make an intention in the article retered to look an intention in the future and the completion of the milr party come who had Ditch and files of papers, so that he may have expresses an intention in the future

n 1874. We have been thus partic, that young gentleman who seems to thereof, it certainly sounds cheeky to

Finally, the Democratic party will have a ticket in the field this fall composed of honest, capable and intelligent men. Men against whom no'er and who when the ballots are counted out on the second of November, will stand before the world as the people's duly elected servants whethprofession are here, no immoral business recreation or practice is allowed. The surroundings must therefore contribute not only to the physical, but it is a place where Christian parents can take their children without being brought in contact with those vices which are a curse to so many of our public resorts. There is great need of more extensive hotel accommodations as many receases who deor the few misguided supporters of a bad cause vote with us or against, and the sooner they open their eyes to this fact perhaps the better.

Letter from Baltimore.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEY

ent members of the State attending the

Convention as visitors are Hon. A. K

ty, and a host of prominent politicians from this city. The excitement in the

was announced that Governor Groome

many were the conjectures as to what candidate his friends would vote for. It

s thought that it was a trade between the

Proome and Carroll men, and that this

every four years. The nomination is equivalent to an election, and yet the

ented. There are men in this Conven-

tion not entitled to a sent, who will non-

inate and elect a candidate who may not

be acceptable to the people of the State.

The other offices to be filled are those

of Comptroller and Attorney General.

Hon. Levin Woolford, of Somerset, and

borough, of Dorchester County, and the Hon. Fred J Nelson, of Frederick Coun-

ty, and C. J. M Gwinn, Esq., of Baltimore City, and the Hon. Daniel Clarke, of

Prince George's County, are the most fre-

Joshua Vansant, Chairman of the State

on taking the chair was received with

the loudest applause, and made a few re-marks thanking the Convention for the great honor confered upon him. He said

that he felt in the assembling of this Convention that he was now before such

an assembly as have rarely met in this

Sante Derois. Said he stands now just at the dawn of the Contental of our

more City, were unanimously elected as Secretaries of the Convention. On mo-

tion a list of Delegates was presented to

the Chair, the Secretary calling 'the roll

on credentials was appointed of one del

e motion was carried by a small ma

Letter from Rehoboth.

REHORDEN BEACH, Del.

This is the third season at this delight-

ful senside resort, and each succeeding

Washington which will give this place the

preference over many similar places, being in an air line 85 miles from the for

mer and 100 from the latter city. In

these days, when then count minutes as dollars, the completion of the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Delaware Bay R. R. will

determine this as the place of resort for the people of these cities. One objec-tionable feature in the travel is the four

miles by stage from Lewes, but before

July 21st, 1875.

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cople of the State are not fully

lent, in place of A. P. Gorman,

just nominated to the State Senate.

great need of more extensive hotel accommodations, as many persons who desired to spend the season here have been
compelled to go elsewhere, aimply because every place is crowded to its utmost capacity. I presume that during
the month of August there will not be so
great a rush, and before another season
provision will be made to accommodate
all who may come.

The campmeeting has been in some
respects a great ancess. The presching BALTIMORE, July 21st, 1875. The Democratic Convention met at noon to day in the Hall of the Maryland Institute on Baltimore street. Long be-fore the hour of 12 the Hall and galleries The campmeeting has been in some respects a great success. The preaching has been of a very high order, intellectually and religiously Roy. J. Told preached Sabbath last and far surpassed were crowded with people from all sections of the State. Among the most prominent members of the Convention present are the Hon John Ritchie, of Frederick any previous pulpit effort at that place. Rev. Dr. Gillespie, of Pittsburg, (Presbyterian) preached twice, once at the Surf House, and on Tuesday on the campground, a rich feast to all who listened. county, one of the ablest speakers in the State and formerly a member of Congress from the Fourth District; Hou. George R. Dennis, of Somerset county; Hou Stevenson Archer and H. D. Faurandis Esq., of Harford county; Hon. A. P Rev. J. P. Newman, of Washington Met ropolitan Church, delighted his hearers in the discussion of and practical enforce-Brower and E. P. Prettyman Esq., of Montgomery county; Daniel Clark, Esq. of Prince George's county; Hon. Thos. J. Keating and Wm. G. Temple, Esq., of Queen Anne's county; Edward Lloyd, ment of the doctrine of Christian purity These and many other ministers wh have been in attendance here contributed largely to the delightful religious influences which have pervaded the meetings sq , of Talbot county ; Gen'l H. Hum-I noted the names of some twenty-nine persons who have been here from Salis-bury and vicinity already, and a hearty welcome will be extended to all who may ys, of Wicomico, and Lemuel Show-Esq., and William E. Timmons, Esq. Worcester county. Among the pro-

find it convenient to spend some part of the season. Rehoboth and Ocean City yster, Hon, James A. Stewart of the Syster, Hon. James A. Stewart of the Court of Appeals, Hon. Hiram McCultough, John M. Miller, Esq., and Albert Constable, Esq., of Cecil county, Hon. William Walsh. of Allegbany county, Hon. Charles F. Goldsborough and Hon. Daniel M. Henry, of Dorchester county, Hon. Daniel M. Fields, of Caroline Conn offer to the people of our Peninsula great advantages for sea bathing and recreation. Yours truly,

impression this year which will tell fay-

orably in the future success of the house, and prove to the Association that as man-

ager in this department he is as much a necessity as some of the more prominent directors.

There is a quietness and exemption

om dissipation and all demonstrating

esirable place for those who need relief

om excitement, and must contribute

largely to the pleasure and comfort of those seeking health. There are provis-ions in the charter which requires a gov-ernment strictly moral. While mon of different shades of religious belief and

profession are here, no immoral busines

During the epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immense stock of Ayer's Ague Cure became exhausted, and the producing power of his Laboretory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary virtues for the cure of Chills and Fever, paid exorbitant prices for it. This Ague Cure is said, by those who use it, to never fall. Reader, if you must have medical aid, take the best of medicine. Poor remedies are dear, as good are cheap, at any price you have to pay for them.—Charle ion Courier. city last night was very great when it

### To Consumptives.

ction on the part of Gov. Groome wil The advertisor, a retired physician, having pro-ridentially discovered, while a Medical Missionary in Southern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy cure of Commonties, Asthma, Bron-chitis, Catarrh, and all throat and lung affections. make Mr. Carroll the nominee of the Convention and place Gov. Groome over he Chesapeake and Ohio Caval as presi chitis, Caiarrh, and all threat-and lung affections,—also a positive and radical specific for Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all Nervous Complaints, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering feilows. Actuated by this motive, he will cheerfully send [free of charge] to fill who desire it, the recipe-for preparing, and full directious for successfully using this providentially discovered remedy. Those who wish to avail themselves of the benefits of this discovery without cost, can do so by return mail, by sudgessing DR. CHARLES P. MARSHALL, 64 Niagara Street. Buffalo, N. Y. P. S.—Those who feel disposed, will please give excitement at this time is very great, the Hall being crowded to its utmost capaci-The hour of 12 has just struck, and he members do not seem to be all pres ent. The Hall seems one mass of human beings filled with curiosity over an even which only happens in this State once in

P. S.—Those who feel disposed, will please given promis in full. Great benefit will be derive herefrom. C. P.M.

Jane 26, 1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# For Rent for 1876.

The Office at present occupied by Dr. L. S. Bell. or terms, etc., apply to B. G. HEARN, July 21-tt. Sallabury, Md. the Hon. John M. Miller, of Cecil are are the prominent candidates for Comp-troller, and the Hon. Charles F. Golds-

# Political Notice.

SHARFTOWN, Md., July 19th, 1875.

MR. EDITOR—Dear Mr:—You will please announce in your next issue the name of J. II.

TRADER as a candidate for the next Sheriffully of
Wisomico county, subject to the Democratic party,
and oblige a friend of Shi rptown district.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphans' Court public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the Town of Salisbury, on

remarks, Mr. Vansant nominated the Hon Stevenson Archer of Harford Coun-SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 1875 ty as Temporary President, which on motion was unauimous. Mr. Archer upat 20'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land lying in Farren Creek Pistrict, Wicomico county; called "PHILIPS FAREWELL," containing

75 ACRES,

more or less, adjoining lands belonging to Thos. B. Taylor, being all the real estate of which John Elliott late of Wicomico county, deceased, died serized.

TERMS .- \$100,00 in cash, the balance in two equal installments of one and two '.ars, the pur-chaser-giving bond alth nooped; to be approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from the day of sale. SAM'LA. URAHAM, Country. The gentleman now to be nominated are certain to take the Gubernatorial Chair. He takes the Chair at the beginning of 1876 just one hundred years from the time when our July 24-ts.

# WANTED.

An active, young man, with one to cars experience in a country store. Address, W. W. NAUDAIN,

Middletown, July 17-4w.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

# REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circul Court for Wicomico County, setting in equiplainant and James C. Smith and Rnoch S. Smith, are defendanta, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale at Tracy's Hotel in Salisbury, on

Saturday, August 7th, next at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate to wit: All that Farm or Tract of Land situated in Wicomico County on the County read leading from Salisbury to Ber-lin and adjoining lands owned by E. J. Per-due and John Parsons, being the same land

# 200 ACRES.

other Seth Smith, containing

nore or less. This land is in good condi tion and has on it all the necessary farm buildings. TERMS OF SALE

\$200 cash on day of sale; balance in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving note with approved secu-JAMES LAWS,

HOLLAND & COOPER, Attorneys. July 17-ts.

Ms. Editos.—You will please announce i. R. Dorman, Esq., as a suitable candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY of Wicomic County, subject to the action of the Dem

MANY VOTERS.

# TO MAKE A LARGE BUSINESS LARGER

SLOW PRICES LOWER! The Salesrooms of Oak Hall are filled with

WOOLENS, LINENS, DUCKS, WORSTEDS, MOHAIRS ALPACAS. DRAP d'ETES, Etc., Etc.

A few minutes' inspection will convince any one of the superiority of our Goods, the reliable manner in which our Garments are made up, and the moderation of our Prices.

We have but ONE PRICE, marked THE 4. LEAF CLOVER, in Plain Figures on the Ticket attached to each Garment, and No Abstracent is

couring to currely as and to our Ciniomer argo and very uncomal advantages. We QUARANTEE the Goods to be

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# OUR NEW AND ORIGINAL PLAN

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AS SET FORTH IN THE Cardinal Points of the Compass

by which we Steer.

We ask those who have not already become acquainted with our house, and our excellent mode of dealing, to call, on any convenient occasion, and look through our Mammoth Establishment, examine our Goods, and weigh the EXTRAORDINARY ADVANTAGES we offer.

Polite attention given to all, whether buying or "only looking." A. Waiting Department at the rear of the first floor, near the Ladies Entrance on Sixth Street, where Ladies and Strangers in the City will be welcome to stop in and rest, or where they may make arrangements to meet their friends.



# AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Richard A. Snelling No. 205 homas White, wife

and others. }
Notice is hereby given to all persons terested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate of Isaac W. E. Harris, deceased

as made and reported by Robert F. Brattan, Trustee; to produce their claims, authenti-cated according to law, before the underof August, 1875, at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the ed to the human voice, ranging from the rocceds among the persons entitled theresoftest, flute-like note to a volume of

II. LAIRD TODD,

July 17th 1875,-3t.

A VALUABLE

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE

The nudersigned will offer at l'ublic Sale

Saturday, August 14th 1875. at 3 o'clock; P. M., all that valuable House and Lot where Dr. C. E. Rider, deed, for-

norly resided in said to ku. This is a very desirable property for Physician or Merchant, being located in convenient part of the town, and finely sitnated on Main Street.

Terms of Sale will be made known on the

> LEMURL MALONE, Agt. for Mrs. Margaret L. Murrain

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give not ties that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphanis' Court for Wicomico county fetters of Administration on the personal estate of ANN M. MOORE,

ate of Wicomics county, dee'd. All persons in ing claims against said dee'd., are hereby war to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to subscriber on or before

or they may bilierwise by law be excluded from all beneat of said cetate.
All persons indebted to said cetate are requested to make immediate payment.
(I'ven under my hand this 17th day of July 1876. January 17, 1876, BENJAMIN E. MOORE,

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Dr.G. W. TOID, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., ato hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before January 17, 1876. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all senett of sold estate. benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of July 1875.

BARAH F. TODD, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-lifee that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomice county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of

late of Somerset county, dee'd. All persons hav-ing coline against said dee'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before January 17, 1876,

JOHN A. HITCH.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-lities that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphase' Court for Wicomicocounty letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of JAMES MADDUX,

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nethey may otherwise by law be excluded from all Given under my hand this 17th day of July JOHN. W. MADDUX JAS. S. FIGGS,

## EDWARD PLOTTS STAR

PARLORORGAN Surpasses in tone and power any Reed Organ heretofore manufactured in this country. It has been tested by many competant judges and

Gives UNIVERSAL Satisfaction the patent knee swell, the music is adapt-

Unsurpassed by any Instrument.

The proprietor has noted carefully for many years the imperfections and nee many years the imperfections and needs of the reed instrument, and directed his practical experience to the correction of such imperfections and his experiments, have resulted in the production of a qual-ity of tone which assimilates so closely to

PIPE ORGAN QUALITY That it is difficult to distinguish between the two. This instrument has

ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS And every organ is tully warranted.— Large Oil Pol sh, Black Walnut, Panneled, Cases that

WILL NOT CRACK OR WARP, And forms in addition to a splendid instrument of music.

A Beautiful Piece of FURNITURE. This organ needs only to be seen to be appreciated and is sold at EXTREME-

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Agents Wanted. (Male or Female,) in every county in the United States and Canadas A liber-al discount made to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Ladges, etc., where there is no agent for the Star' Organ.— Illustrated catalogue and price that free. Correspondence solicited. Address the manufacturer.

### EDWARD PLOTTS, WASHINGTON, N. J.

lune 19-1y.

# Wool Carding!

The undersigned having thorough's renovated his Carding Machine at Rocka-walking, is now prepared to make the best of rolls at short notice. Thankful for pass favors he solicits a continuance of the pattronage of the public.

ISAAC ANDERSON.

July 10-1w.

MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE for both seves, is 21 miles west of Philadel-phia. Superior buildings, home care, carnest teachers, Pirst-class Lectures. Small pupils-admitted the entire year. Incorporated. Trustees are friends. Hon. Washington Townsend says: "As to the progress of my late ward who was under your care and tuition for over two years, I was well satir-tied with the school, its arrangement and discipline, and the progress he made in discipline, and the progress he made in knowledge." Term commences the mo. 13th.

J. SHORTLIDGE, A. M.
July 10th, 4m. Concordville, Pa.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale the House and Lot of Popler Hill, Avnue now occupied by Mr. James H. Bedell. Fer terms apply to L. MALONE, at this office.

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M. A. Commis Berries, duce, 56 ington 1 ments prompti Princes son, Lat Cashier New Yo. N. B.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1875. This paper has double

the circulation of my pa-per on the lower Peninsala Spring chickons bring twenty cents

a pound, readily. The times are sadly out of joint lisbury does not boast a single

Infantile sickness is on the increase ere and parents' faces are anxious

Were it not for the peach box trade the lumber market hereabouts would be in a fearfully depressed condition.

Bay your Druge, Patent Medicines, ye Stoffs, &c., of R. K. Truitt & ons.

Irish potatoes are so low in the ities that it does not pay to ship

"Tender and True," by Amanda, has been received, but is unaveidably crowded out of this issue. Will apcor next week.

For Sale Cheap.—Two first class Parlor Organs—Plotts and Estey's. Also an elegant Stieff Piano, In-quire at this Office.

Elder Silas H. Durand will preach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, and again at night.

Watermelons will soon be ripe and then some of our young writists can get off stale sayings about the melon cholic days, &c., &c.

The waste gates at Mr. T. Dumphreys mill dam present quite an animating sight on moonlight even-

For all diseases of Horses and Cattle use the Challenge Horse Powders, prepared by R. K. Truitt & Sous.

The first crate of peaches of the season were shipped to New York one day last week by Levin Taylor. Unfortunately they were green.

during the heated term.

And now people do say that a "hooking together," will vary the monotony of affairs in the easterly section of our town soon.

Many people do say that a moves the obstinate state of the pores and soon gives clearness to the complexion.

Fover or if you feel as if you were of our citizens to Baltimore Monday going to have the chills and fever take Dr. Ball's Veretable Pills.

Farmers and livery men who have

will buy no other. A Salisbury belle has four atten-

dants who are heels over head in love with hor. She sighs for one or two more so as to make the thing interesting.

Mr. Thomas Cooper has our thanks for a couple of the finest peaches we have seen this season. They were of the Hale's Early variety, and come from the orehard of Mr. Joseph Cooper.

From.—Notwithstanding the advance on flour, F. C. Todd has reduced all grades 25 cts. per barrel. Kirkwood \$7.00, Occidental \$6.50, Wilmington Super \$5.75, Best Family \$6.25.

All persons who try the Challenge Horse Powder, prepared by R. K. Truitt & Sons, continue their use.

Middletown (Delaware) peach growers are selling their orchards at twenty five and thirty cents a bushel. This looks as if we may be able to get a peach or two to eat this summer.

Captain Brittingham having cured an entirely new and effective prew is propared to give excursions upon the lake. His boat is out every fair evening from half past six to eight o'clock

When the bogus Signor Blitz's agent was here he must by some mistake have left the fancy striped cont that he wore. He can obtain the same by writing to Blitz, Salisbury, Md.

Mr. A. F. Parsons has opened a billiard and pool room at Ocean City in connection with the life preserver imainess, for those who are fond of bathing. He telegraphs Jimmie that "It's cold as —— here."

The Second Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held next Sunday (to-morrow).— Love Feast at 9 o'clock, and preachng at 101, A. M.

New Hotel.-We learn from good authority that Messrs Tabor & Coffin will creet another large hotel on the beach at Ocean City. It will be com-pleted and opened for guests for the Centennial season.

Norrez.—All persons indebted to the estate of Dr. G. W. Todd, dec'd, Mr. J. P. Owens proposes to open are requested to settle the same immediately. Books can be seen at the store of F. C. Todd, Agent for S. Fannie Todd.

> The attention of the officers of the law is carnestly called to the viola-tion of the law protecting insectivor-ons birds. It is openly violated daily. We admit its general lameness, and hope to see the matter rectified by our next law makers.

The reprehensible habit some people have of allowing rabbit dogs to run at large, hunting and killing the young rabbits at will, has aroused the ire of several of our best land owners who talk of stopping the practice by a liberal dose of lead pills. It would only be justice.

Bishop Janes, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, passed through Salisbury on Wodnesday last, on his way to Snow Hill to preside at the session of the Delaware Conference. Bishops Ames and Scott will also be present sometime during the session.

Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef in Pint bottles. Besides the condensed Beef prepared from the best parts of the animal, the preparation contains Quinine, Iron, Peruvian Bark, and numerous herbs and roots, known for their tonic and health giving proper-

wind and rain storm. Trees were escape a blow Snooks was compelled to the growing crop of corn. Op- and knocking the fence rail from posite Ocean City two large schooners Snocks hands as he attempted to were dismasted but managed to ride rise, prepared to punch his (Snooks) out the gale safely.

The Methodist Episcopal Church ness of Pimbles and Blotches on the he clutched B. and giving him the of this place has granted its paster, Skin, as well as Tetter, Pustules and injun hug, flounced him. Biles Rev. Mr. Urie, one month's vacation Salt Rheum, may be gotten rid of by managed by some means to turn S. Rev. Mr. Urie, one month's vacation | Salt Rheum, may be gotten rid of by the use of Dr. Jayne's Alterative. It acts favorably on the blood, and removes the obstinate state of the pores

EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE.—Captain Honking of the ovster police Clara Franklin, carried quite a number night on his sloop, to attend the Democratic State Convention which was hold in that city last Wednesday. We tender our thanks for an used the Challenge Horse Powders invitation, but business prevented.

.... NOTICE!

July 1st, 1875. This is to certify that I have this day appointed F. C. Todd to act as my agent in the collection of all claims due the estate of Dr. G. W. short and satisfactory. Todd, dec'd.

S. FANNIE TODD. Executrix of G. W. Todd, dec'd

for more than two months.

Caop Norge.—The prospect for a big crop of corn is better than it has been for several years. We shall be glad to see the time when our county farmers will leave trucking alone, and pay more attention to the substantials—wheat and corn. Then, and not until then will propositive to it. Why did not the editor publish the names of all their appointments. They appointed twenty-seven supervisors, and he publishes the names of but nine, and one of them says he never was appointed. Now, why conceal the names of eighteen of them? Did you only publish the best? Or what did you mean?

We received a part of our information from the Communication from the Communication from the Communication for the substantials—wheat and corn. Then, and not until then will proposite.

so bright as it might. After cold as — here."

M. A. Leomis & Co., Wholesale Commission and Shipping Dealers in Berries, Peaches and Country Produce, 56 Broad Avc. (West Washington Market) New York. Consignments solicited. Returns made promptly. Refer to J. M. Dryden, Princess Ans. Md.: E. J. Richardson, Laurel, Dell., and President and Cashier of the North River Bank, New York city.

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A. Leomis & Co., Wholesale Commission and Shipping Dealers in Berrything value accordingly. In many instances accordingly. In many instance

In recording the death of Elder Geo. W. Todd, M. D., who rested from his labors on Sabbath ovening, June 13, 1875, the Session unan mously adopted the following resolu-tion and ordered it to be entered on the minutes and a copy to be transmitted to the family of the deceased: Resolved, That in the death of our brother Dr. Geo. W. Todd, the Session feels sensibly the loss which it furnish o for the truth, kind and charitable to all, loving the house of God, and ever ready to discharge any duty which pertained to the work of Christ, our brother was a faithful office-bearer in the church.

As a representative in Presbytery. Synod and General Assembly, brother Todd always proved himself a wise, firm and influential member. Devotedly attached to the Presbyterian Church, both as to doctrines and pol-

belief that our brother has exchanged a place in the church militant for place in the church triumphant, and a scat in the General Assembly and church of the first born which is in

J. J. Smyth, A. G. Toadvine, Clerk to Session. Moderator. Salisbury, July 15, 1875.

RAILLERY. - One day last week two well to do country farmers had a little discussion with fence rails over some trivial matter. As this is their first appearance in comedy before an appreciative public we will suppres names and call one Biles and the other Snooks. When the war began the combatants were separated by a rail fence and by dint of dodging a great deal of fence rail slashing was great deal of fence rail slashing was the twing to the state of t Stonm.—Last Saturday afternoon great deal of fence rail slashing was this vicinity was visited by a severe done, and no damage. In trying to aprooted and broken off, chimneys to run backwards and in so doing blown down, and much damage done fell. Biles at once jumped the fence head in the most approved manner. S. saw his little game and went him The Annoyauce and Disagreeable- one better, as suddenly rapning in, and get on top and now being master of the situation and tired of the fun said:

"Now Snooks, I could beat you to death, but I don't want to hurt you." Snooks quickly spoke up : "Let's quit then !"

Mutual reconciliation followed and Biles said : "Snooks you ought to have had

more sense than to run into me. I could beat you to death." S. replied:

"Oh! Shoh! you had the best rail." Begond a beautiful red mark on Biles neck where S.'s fingers were try-ing to see what sized collars he were,

and a few fancy frescoes on Snooks face no damage was done. There was nobody present but the principals, therefore the affair was

The Shoreman, in its reply to our review of the acts of the Commissioners, thought it had discovered a If that lamp at the end of Mr. T. mare's nest in our concluding re-Humphreys' mill dam is intended as marks about the appointment of conan ornament, we would like for the stables and road supervisors, and Commissioners to have it whitewash- tried to array some of these gentlecommissioners to have it wintewashed, railed in and freecood. If it is intonded to benefit the tax payers in Frankfort or the citizens generally, we should like to see it lighted occasionally. It has not been lighted for more than two months.

stantials—wheat and corn. Then, and not until then will prosperity seek and abide with them.

The yield of wheat has been much above the average. So far the Fultz wheat seems to have succeeded best.

The Irish potato crop was simply immense, and the New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington markets there are five Commissioners. The delphia and Wilmington markets there are five Commissioners. The have been filled to repletion with them. Prices at present are miserably low. The peach yield will be large and taken all in all, the farmers Mr. Truitt, one of their number, decannot complain of the amount of clared that he was willing that the produce raised. We hope that they other four might control nine dismay obtain fair prices, but we must tricts, but that he desired to have the confess that the future does not look appointments in his own district, as he believed he best understood the people of his district. This courtesy REDUCTION IN RENTS .- On all sides was denied him, and when some perwe hear of great reductions being made on the rentals of property in this place, and here permit us to say that we think it is not before time. Everything else has decreased in value, and rents should be lowered accordingly. In many instruction, they paid no attention to them, but made such appointments as they saw fit, a discourtesy which we never saw exercised before towards a fellow formulation.

Levin Bradley, Esq., went to New York last week, got back safely last Saturday, says he saw the big elephant at Central Park, and the little one at home on his arrival.

of the property at the present time. Having connected myself with the old and reliable Commission House, of Fisher Bros. No. 48 South Market, Boston, I will be at the depot during 1876 landlerds would do well ready to attend to any shipments during 1876 landlerds would do well to meet the times by judicious reductions. Many houses will be built this year by parties who do not, and are not able to pay such rents as have been demanded for the past ten years.

In recording the death of Elder

Tready to attend to any shipments that may be entrusted to my care.—

They have a party in New York who is employed for the purpose of transforing any produce consigned to them, thereby avoiding a delay that has so frequently occurred in the past. I receive telegrams daily from New York, Philadelphia and Boston, which will apply a me to ship to the best. will enable me to ship to the best market. Cards or stencils can be had by calling upon me at the depot No checks, but the money will accompany all acpts of sales made by them. Thankful for past favors, I

am yours respectfully.
HENRY D. SPENCE. P. S. The agent at Fruitfand will furnish cards to all who wish to ship

DIED.

BUCK.—On the morning of the 18th lust., MARY KATE RUCK, in the 29th year of her age, eldes daughter of George W. and Yirginia Buck.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
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"De ron like codfish balls, Mr. Wigreally den't know; I don't recollect at-tending see," [2]

think I have been you before, sir Are you man Deson Smith?" "Oh, yes, I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones, and in Brown, and owin' everybody."

philosopher asserts that the reason than gen-tally testh decay sooner than gen-tally because of the friction of the and the sweetness of the lips. What is the difference between

spermaceti and a schoolboy's howl? One the other is the wail produced by the

then, children," said a parish on examination day; "Who loves all ted reply.

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Dr. Johnson once dined with a Scottish ter the doctor had tasted it she asked him if it was good. 'It is good for hogs, ma'am," said the doctor, "Then pray," said the lady, "let me help you to som

Copy was out. The devil picked up a paper and said,"Here's something 'About woman'-must I cut it out?" "No!" thundered the editor; "the first disturbco ever created in the world was occasoned by the devil fooling about a wo-

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If over your pathway Hope's fair bow is ben

Garnered and treasured my darling for you

Tender and true-Ah! the Summer of sor

is bearing away on its pinions strong,

The sweetest hope of a hoarded dream,

The brightest glint of a treasured beam,

But the flowers of happiness blessom and

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With such piteous care, each beautiful day

Because it has touched, in its burrying flight

Your lips, and your brow, with its passionat

Earth has grown fairer, my darling, for you

Beautiful things that I treasured of yorc-

Are fairer and deaver, than ever before,

Because I have known you, these later-

And loved you, in spite of Pride's passiona

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But I shall love you, my darling, the same

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for her instruments of vengeance in their arms and ammunition they the ranks of the apostate of the red- were enabled to withstand successhanded murderers themselves. . The fully the attack of the large body of story, as it is told by our Philadel- infuriated but unrecognized Morphian from the heart of the Mormon mons. The attacking party, however, capital, is as follows. His account was so great in point of numbers that being necessarily cursory in its char. a continued resistance would have it is thought that the deed was comacter, must not be tested with nice been useless, and the emigrants mitted by the crack military organ scales as to its exact accuracy in de yielded at last to a parley, under a tion known as the "Nauvoo Legion tail. It is sufficiently circumstantial, flag of truce profferred by one of the of which he is the commander, and however, to show the substantial Mormon party. It was then agreed facts of the case of the United States that the men of the travelers should tween the government and the Mor-Governmentagainst the prisoner and deliver up their arms, and they and those of his co-murderers who may their women and children should be retary Floyd sent General A. Sydney be brought to the bar in this first at- guaranteed safe conduct out of the Johnston out with an expedition. tempt to put under the eye of a judi- clutches of the supposed Indians, the Some one hundred and thirty-five cial investigator this dark episode in Mormon chief alleging that the yields witnesses have been put upon the Mormon history and bloody page in ing of the arms was necessary to subpoenas, some of whom have taken

the world's story. The men and women-deluded, fanatical or righteous, it boots not, nor is this the time or place to inquire-who grouped themselves about Bingham Young and his knot of "Apostles" prior to 1846, having been thrust out of the State of Ohio, where they had settled prior to that year Nanvoo, Illinois. Here, their pecu- ing knives, and the Mormon men liar doctrines becoming noised about among the people surrounding them, there arose a persecution which at last, in the latter end of that year, grew so threatening in its proportions that the leaders deemed it best to take up their line of march to the weatward again. Missouri, near Leavenworth, next held them upon its broad and fertile bosom, but here. too, the people were inhospitable in their treatment of the strangers who held such demoralizing views of the holiest ties of social life, and the pilto be ended when the great Prophet eyes looked nearly twenty years ago.

and he and his people went in and

took possession and dwelt there, ser-

notable success that it may be truly said that they made the desert to blossom as a rose. In the year 1858, however, a well equipped train of emigrants, num time scarcity of news. And this metal bering some 134 souls, men, women and children, en route to California fact that the Times man recognized stopped to rest on the borders of the in the ruddy face and squat figure of great lake and almost within the doors of the Mormons. Such a large caravan could not fail to attract the notice of the Mormon people and au thorities, and the latter were not ings and sayings. After the latter long in recognizing in the party many the better opinion seems to be that fascinating bubble had burst and of their old persecutors in the Easbe only connived at it, and shielded soiled many clean hands with its dir- tern States, and especially those in ty suds, our friend packed up his and about the City of Nauvoo, Illi- that have clapsed. baggage and his family, and "emi. nois. The blood of prophets and went so far as to dress up in fantas-

grated" to the far-famed City of the people boiled, and the old human Salted Sea. Here he found no pos passion-vengeance-sprung up in litical rings, no parties, Democratic their otherwise hospitable breasts. or Republican, but saw all, with an This feeling was still further encour Eastern devotion, bow at the foot of aged by the conduct of the travelers a throne from which is proclaimed in themselves, for they too had recog the name of holy religion a "system" nized their old enemies the enemies of government, and whereon sits, if of their God and their civil and so all that is said of him is true, a chief cial laws, and with the recklessness who rules with as absolute a power born of no suspicion of the fate which and as black a soul as ever did the awalted them began to taunt the fabled Mokanna, Veiled Prophet of Mormon settlers in words, and even The presence of this some-time tic clothing a couple of their bulls resident of Philadelphia in this city and to placard them with the names would have had no significance to of the Mormon Saints, Bringham the general readers of the Times but Young and Heber Kimball. All this. for the circumstances that at this was submitted to, hower, and no outmoment Salt Lake people and Mor- break other than that which individmon morals are being put into a po- ual insults might provoke took place. sition which will or ought to agitate and the train of emigrants pulled up not only the people of Utab, but, to a their stakes, harnessed their teams, greater or less degree, the reading gathered together their stock and public of the whole country; for to the women and children, and took day there stands in the dock of the up their line of march southward, United States District Court for the through the vallies of Salt Lake, Just Southern District of Utah Territory and Severe, in the Territory of Utah. one John D. Lee, a "Bishop" of the They arrived, after twelve days' Mormon Church (with his twelve travel, at a point called Mountain wives and fifty five children surround. Meadows, where there was good United States District Judge (Boreing him in person or ir contempla- water and feed for their animals and tion of the Mormon law), charged shelter for themselves. Suspecting but this he declined to do unless they with the murder of 134 men, women nothing, they bivouncked for the and children, under the most cow- night, throwing out but the usual BOOTS, SHOES ardly and brutal pircumstances, mak- number of guards. As the morning ing his workso horribly complete that broke, however, the sleepers were City. The court is held there benot even a child among the unhappy awakened suddenly by the yalls of cause Mountain Meadows is in the emigrants who thus perished in the men, most of whom were in the dis-Mountain Meadows massacre nearly guise of Indians, and some were in-thought also that before the trial to get furniture

the compact being carried out, the patch from the scene shows that the emigrant men were marched into a line, the women after them and then well, has given orders that if any children. In this way the party were more of the summoned witnesses try started on their journey, but had to escape they shall be held, even at proceeded but a few steps when, all the risk of life. having been arranged beforehand by The best legal talent a engaged the treacherous Mormons, the In- both in the prosecution and in the clustered like bees in the City of dians were let loose with their scalp defense. R. N. Baskin, the prominent plied their rifles with such murderous effect that in a brief space of time the non as delegate to Congress, is aswhole party of one hundred and thirty-four men, women and children lay smoking in their blood upon the plain, some of the women before death having been forced to desire it through other brutal barbarities. It is thought that a very few of the children, who were too young to do anything but prattle as they dabbled their hands in their mothers' blood, lawvers of that exceptionally fine were kept, and are to-day living in bar. the Mormon city, unconscious of the grimage was again begun, this time awful sight upon which their baby and his people beheld, on the 24th The murdarers parted the goods of of July, 1849, after a weary journey the travelers among themselves, and their people themselves, without across the plains, from the mouth of fell back into their old hannts and torference by the General Govern-Emigration Canon, the broad valley resumed their priestly robes and high of the Salt Lake. This be, baptized religious functions, some probably with a solemnity in which was mix receiving promotion and new honors about it, the ghastly pallor of his face ed up an imitation of Mohammed for the work at Mountain Meadows. and the agitation of his face and the The bodies of the illfated emigrants were left upon the plain, to be the prey of that scavenger of the Ameriving God after their own fashion; and can desert, the coyote, until, many building up a great city with such years afterwards, the United States Government sent her commissioner, Lient. Gunnison, out to investigate the circumstance of the massacro. He, however, could accomplish nothing, and contented himself with collecting the bones of the long neglected dead and heaping them together and burying them. Brigham Young was Governor at that time, and could have, it is charged by "the Gentiles" of his city, brought every one of the marderers to justice if he had so chosen. It is even whispered that he physician. Jason Phereus, troubled took active part in the massacre, but

> Various efforts have been made by the United States authorities to bring the matter before the courts, but owing to the peculiar surroundings of Mormon grand juries none of these efforts have been successful. Now, however, under what is known as the Poland bill for the Relief of Utah, passed a year ago last June the (Mormon) probate judge and the clerk of the United States Court (a Gentile) have the power to draw alternate jurymen to fill the panels of grand and petit juries. Under this bill John D. Lee, one of the "bishops" of the church, was arrested last fall and has been since indicted as one of the leaders of the murderous band of Mormons in this Mountain Meadows massacre. - Indeed, it is believed by the district attorney that he can show that Lee was the bearer of the flag of truce under the protection of whose white and sacred folds this whole party met their bloody doath, Others are indicted conjointly with him, but upon the arrest of Lee they took fright and fled to the great hiding place of the West-California. Their counsel have applied to the man) to have them admitted to bail. but this he declined to do unless they appeared personally before the court, which is to be held at Beaver City, some 300 miles south of Salt Lake

twenty years ago, was left who could deed Indians. The emigrants at ends (it is just at the moment in it tell the awful tale. It is therefore once put themselves on their guard, preliminary stages) Daniel Wells, the that long-delayed justice must seek and from the superior character of mayor of Salt Lake City and the second president of the Ma Church, as well as George A. Smith the first president of the church and second only to Brigham Young, will be brought into the dock. Wells is connected with the murder b was at the time of the emente bemons in Buchanan's time, when Sechis Indian alles. Upon this part of flight to California. The last dis United States Marshal, General Mar-

> Gentile lawyer of Salt Lake City, and late contestant for the seat of Consociated with United States District Attorney, Carey, and the Deputy District Attorney, D. P. Whedon, from Salt Lake. The Mormons have engaged Judge Spicer and Judge Hoge of Salt Lake, and D. R. Bishop, ot Pioche, and expect to have the sistance of Judges Sutherland and Bates, of Salt Lake City, the leading

> The Mormons, as a rule, claim thes this whole thing has been en fed, and that, even if not so, the Mos mone should be allowed to post ment. But if one of them who took part in the massacre is spoken to agitation of his manner, even after all these years, in nine cases out of ten will betray his guilt to a shrewd observer. The above is in substance the statement of the resident of Salt Lake who has, within a few days, left there and come to this city on business, and is interesting at this particular jancture.

# Funny Cures-

Cresar held that to die quickly was to die happily ; so, too. thought one whose case was cited by Montaigne as an instance of fortune playing the with an incurable imposthumation. resolved to end his pain by dying in battle, and throwing himself in the the murderers for all these long years thickest of the fight was run through the body, which caused the imposthumation to break, and his wound healing he found life enjoyable after all. This lucky here, who could brave death better than he could endure pain, owed his cure to a foe. A quinsy afflicted cardi had to thank a monkey for a like good turn. The physicians had left him to die, and as he lay, hopelessly waiting for the end, the dying cardinal saw his servants carry off everything that was movable, without being able even to expostulate with the thi At length his pet ape came into the room, and, taking the hint from the provident lackeys, looked round for something he could appropriate. Nothing was left but the co hat; this the ape donned, and, proud of novel headgear, indulged in such odd antics that his all but dead manter burst into a hearty fit of language the quinsy broke, and the said recovered, as much to his own tonishment as to the dismay of his plundering servants.

> A NEBRASKA girl never hollers when a grasshopper begins to hop around in the wrong direction. She only leans against a hitching-post and taking him off her knes shell to chew, mister hopper."

taken a wife mys he did not

of night-window curtains. They now call retired printers ex-press

Hari that should be shaken downhis thought a boy while being to a whale."

ery felt by the child who to the picnic, is nothing to one who has been to it.

short that the Princes of Wales at her hearing? was only a Cock-terion. The lost an ear-ring.

of his was "thicking was written thriving. paradorical, but the best the most calling treat. the platowns of the Seventh

De you like codfish balls, Mr. Wigly don't know; I don't recollect at 10 810.00

l'have seen you before, sir. re yet and Fren Smith?" "Oh, yes, Brown, and owin' everybody."

philosopher seems that the reason and the sweetness of the lips. What is the difference between

apermaceti and a schoolboy's howl? One is the wax produced by the whale, and the other is the wail produced by the

which, then, children," said a parish on examination day; "Who loves all ted reply.

Let's chip in and raise a hundred dolsars for the Boston physician who says that it is unbealthy to rise before the sun has dispelled the morning fogs.

Graham bread is said to be excellent lood for the children on account of its apperior bose giving qualities. You can seed a child on that until he is all bones. On Monday evening his wife asked

him where he was going, as she observed him putting on his overcoat. "I am going to sally forth," he replied; and she warmly rejoined: "Let me catch you going with any Sally Forth."

Mark Twain, apropos of a new portable mount net, writes that the day is coming, when we shall sit under our nets in church and slumber peacefully, while he disconfited flies club together and take it out of the minister."

Dr. Johnson once dined with a Scottish no had botch potch for dinner. At ter the doctor had tasted it she asked him if it was good. "It is good for hogs, ma'am," said the doctor. "Then pray," said the lady, "let me help you to some

Copy was out. The devil picked up paper and said,"Here's something 'About woman'-must I cut it out?" "No!" thusdered the editor; "the first disturbdoned by the devil fooling about a wo

A teacher in the Port Jervis public schools was last week explaining to the children that usually all words ending with "let" meant something small, as treamler, rivalet, hamlet, etc. Where-upon a smart boy asked if hamlet meant a small bam.

"For want of water I am forced to drink water; If I had water, I would drink wine. This speech is a riddle, and bees is the solution. It was the comaint of an Italian vineyard man, after a ought, and an extremely hot summer that had parched up all his grapes.

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Don Platt's house in Washington took fire one Sunday Morning He superinmodel in person the moving out of his arlor furniture. The men carried t so down the front steps and placed it the sidewalk. "Here, boys," said Don, "don't leave that there, or the fireon will play on it"

ous answers often come out in exnation for the civil service. The "Inheritance" occuring it a page of the examiner interrogated the "What is inheritance?" actionsy." "What is patrimony?" mething left by a father." "What ald you call it if left by a mother?

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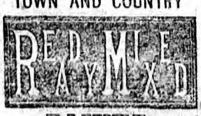
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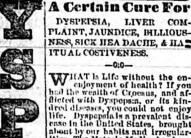
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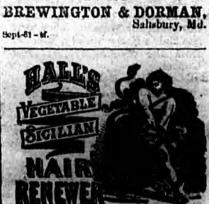
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"Tender and True."

BY AMANDA.

"Tender and true"-Adieu-adieu ! God's sweetest blessing; my darling; for you Life may be sunless and sombre for me, Happy, or mournful, Fato's certain decree. I shall be happy, and blest, and content, If over your pathway Hope's fair bowls bent A sign, anda token of happiness true, Garnered and treasured my darling for you Tender and true-Adieu-adieu!

Tender and true-Ah! the Summer of son Is bearing away on its pinions strong, The sweetest hope of a hoarded dream. The brightest glint of a treasured beam, Whose amber radiance filled my soul With joy beyond Fate's cold control: But the flowers of happiness blessom anev Hoping, and praying, my darling, for you-Tender and true-Adieu -adieu !

Tender and true-Adieu-adieu! God's, sweetest blessing, my darling for you No other heart in the years that shall come Will love you, as well, as the one that is dum! No other heart will treasure away With such piteous care, each beautiful day Because it has touched, in its hurrying flight Your lips, and your brow, with its passionate light. l'ender and true-Adicu-adieu !

Tender and true-tender and true ! Earth has grown fairer, my darling, for you Beautiful things that I treasured of yore-Are fairer and dearer, than ever before, Because I have known you, these laterborn years

And loved you, in spite of Pride's passionat And you'll never know-would you pity, or

blame? But I shall love you, my darling, the same Tender and true-Adieu-adieu! Tender and true-Adieu-adieu!

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With such pitiful care, cash beautiful day Because it has touched in its horrying Might You tips and your eyes, with its .passionate

Tender and true-Adieu-adieu

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SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO IN MORMAN UTAH [From Philadelphia Times.]

A "Gentile," fresh from the bracing breezes of Salt Lake City, as he stood on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets yesterday afternoon, it will be admitted was fair game for a newspaper man in the summertime scarcity of news. And this metal was all the more attractive from the fact that the Times man recognized in the ruddy face and squat figure of the stranger an old Philadelphian who, in the days of the war and of the oil fever, used to see all and was himself a great part of the city's doings and sayings. After the latter fascinating bubble had burst and soiled many clean hands with its dirty suds, our friend packed up his grated" to the far-famed City of the Salted Sea. Here he found no political rings, no parties, Democratic HARDWARE &C. &C. or Republican, but saw all, with an This feeling was still further encour Eastern devotion, bow at the foot of a throne from which is proclaimed in the name of holy religion a "system" of government, and whereon sits, if all that is said of him is true, a chief who rules with as absolute a power and as black a soul as ever did the fabled Mokanna, Veiled Prophet of Khorassan.

The presence of this some-time resident of Philadelphia in this city would have had no significance to moment Salt Lake people and Mormon morals are being put into a position which will or ought to agitato greater or less degree, the reading public of the whole country; for today there stands in the dock of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Utah Territory one John D. Lee, a "Bishop" of the Mormon Church (with his twelve wives and fifty five children surrounding him in person or ir contempla and children, under the most cowardly and brutal circumstances, maknot even a child among the unhappy awakened suddenly by the yells of emigrants who thus perished in the men, most of whom were in the distribution of that judge. It is held there because Mountain Meadows massacre nearly guise of Indians, and some were inthought also that before the trial

the world's story.

The men and women-deluded, fanatical or righteous, it boots, not, nor is this the time or place to inquire-who grouped themselves about children. In this way the party were thrust out of the State of Ohio, where having been arranged beforehand by clustered like bees in the City of dians were let loose with their scalp-Nauvoo, Illinois. Here, their pecu- ing knives, and the Mormon men liar doctrines becoming noised about plied their rifles with such murderous among the people surrounding them, there arose a persecution which at whole party of one hundred and thirlast, in the latter end of that year, ty-four men, women and children lay grew so threatening in its proportions that the leaders deemed it best plain, some of the women before to take up their line of march to the weatward again. Missouri, near Leavenworth, next held them upon its broad and fertile bosom, but here. too, the people were inhospitable in their treatment of the strangers who held such demoralizing views of the holiest ties of social life, and the pilscross the plains, from the mouth of and he and his people went in and took possession and dwelt there, serving God after their own fashion; and building up a great city with such notable success that it may be truly said that they made the desert to

blossom as a rose.

In the year 1858, however, a well

equipped train of emigrants, num-

bering some 134 souls, men, women

and children, en route to California.

stopped to rest on the borders of the

great lake and almost within the doors of the Mormons. Such a large caravan could not fail to attract the notice of the Mormon people and authorities, and the latter were not long in recognizing in the party many of their old persecutors in the Eastern States, and especially those in and about the City of Nauvoo, Illibaggage and his family, and "emi- nois. The blood of prophets and people boiled, and the old human passion-vengeance-sprung up in their otherwise hospitable breasts .aged by the conduct of the travelers themselves, for they too had recognized their old enemies - the enemies of their God and their civil and social laws, and with the recklessness born of no suspicion of the fate which awafted them began to taunt the Mormon settlers in words, and even went so far as to dress up in fantastic clothing a couple of their bulls and to placard them with the names of the Mormon Saints, Bringham the general readers of the Times but Young and Heber Kimball. All this for the circumstances that at this was submitted to, hower, and no outbreak other than that which individual insults might provoke took place, and the train of emigrants pulled up not only the people of Utah, but, to a their stakes, harnessed their teams, gathered together their stock and the women and children, and took up their line of march southward, through the vallies of Salt Lake, Juab and Severe, in the Territory of Utah. They arrived, after twolve days' travel, at a point called Mountain Mondows, where there was good water and feed for their animals and tion of the Mormon law), charged shelter for themselves. Suspecting with the murder of 134 men, women nothing, they bivouseked for the night, throwing out but the usual number of guards. 'As the morning

twenty years ago, was left who could deed Indians. The emigrants at ends (it is just at the moment in it tell the awful tale. It is therefore once put themselves on their guard, preliminary stages) Daniel Wells, the that long-delayed justice nust seek and from the superior character of mayor of Salt Lake City and the for her instruments of vengeance in their arms and ammunition they second president of the Morn the ranks of the apostate of the red- were enabled to withstand success- Church, as well as George A. Smith handed murderers themselves. . The fully the attack of the large body of the first president of the church and story, as it is told by our Philadel infuriated but unrecognized Mor- second only to Brigham Young, wil phian from the heart of the Mormon mons. The attacking party, however, be brought into the dock. Wells is capital, is as follows. His account was so great in point of numbers that connected with the murder be being necessarily cursory in its char- a continued resistance would have it is thought that the deed was con acter, must not be tested with nice been useless, and the emigrants mitted by the crack military organis scales as to its exact accuracy in do yielded at last to a parley, under a tion known as the "Nauvoo Legion, tail. It is sufficiently circumstantial, flag of truce profferred by one of the of which he is the commander, and because, to show the substantial Mormon party. It was then agreed was at the time of the ements befacts of the case of the United States that the men of the travelers should tween the government and the Mor-Government against the prisoner and deliver up their arms, and they and mons in Buchavan's time, when Secthose of his co-murderers who may their women and children should be retary Floyd sent General A. Sydney be brought to the bar in this first at-tempt to put under the eye of a judi-clutches of the supposed Indians, the Some one hundred and thirty-five cial investigator this dark episode in Mormon chief alleging that the yield witness have been put upon the Mormon history and bloody page in ing of the arms was necessary to subpense, some of whom have taken his Indian alles. Upon this part of flight to California. The fast die the compact being carried out the emigrant men were marched into a line, the women after them and then Bingham Young and his knot of started on their journey, but had to escape they shall be held, even at "Apostles" prior to 1846, having been proceeded but a few steps when, all the risk of life. they had settled prior to that year the treacherous Mormons, the In- both in the prosecution and in the effect that in a brief space of time the non as delegate to Congress, is assmoking in their blood upon the their hands in their mothers' blood, lawyers of that exceptionally fine were kept, and are to-day living in bar. grimage was again begun, this time awful sight upon which their baby this whole thing has been on

death having been forced to desire it through other brutal barbarities. It is thought that a very few of the children, who were too young to do anything but prattle as they dabbled the Mormon city, unconscious of the to be ended when the great Prophet eyes looked nearly twenty years ago. ted, and that, even if not so, the Mose and his people beheld, on the 24th The murderers parted the goods of of July, 1849, after a weary journey the travelers among themselves, and fell back into their old bannts and Emigration Canon, the broad valley resumed their priestly robes and high of the Salt Lake. This be, baptized religious functions, some probably with a solemuity in which was mix- receiving promotion and new honors ed up an imitation of Mohammed for the work at Mountain Meadows. and the agitation of his face and the The bodies of the illfated emigrant were left upon the plain, to be the prey of that scavenger of the American desert, the coyote, until, many years afterwards, the United States Government sent her commissioner, Lient. Gunnison, out to investigate the circumstance of the massacro. He, however, could accomplish nothing, and contented himself with collecting the bones of the long neglected dead and heaping them together and burying them. Brigham Young was Governor at that time, and could have, it is charged by "the Gentiles" of his city, brought every one of the marderers to justice if he had so chosen. It is even whispered that he took active part in the massacre, but the better opinion seems to be that be only connived at it, and shielded the murderers for all these long years that have elapsed.

> Various efforts have been made by the United States authorities to bring the matter before the courts, but owing to the peculiar surroundings of Mormon grand juries none of these efforts have been successful. Now. however, under what is known as the Poland bill for the Relief of Utah, passed a year ago last June the (Mormon) probate judge and the clark of the United States Court (a Gentile) have the power to draw alternate inrymen to fill the panels of grand and petit juries. Under this bill John D. Lee, one of the "bishops" of the church, was arrested last fall and has been since indicted as one of the leaders of the murderous band of Mormons in this Mountain Meadows massacre. · Indeed, it is believed by the district attorney that he can show that Lee was the bearer of the flag of truce under the protection of whose white and sacred folds this whole party met their bloody death. Others are indicted conjointly with him, but upon the arrest of Lee they took fright and fled to the great hiding place of the West-California. Their counsel have applied to the United States District Judge (Boreman) to have them admitted to bail, but this he declined to do unless they appeared personally before the court, which is to be held at Beaver City, some 300 miles south of Salt Lake

patch from the scene shows the the United States Marshal, General Magwell, has given orders that if any more of the summoned witnesses try

The best legal talent a engaged defense. R. N. Baskin, the prominent Gentile lawyer of Salt Lake City, and late contestant for the seat of Cnnsociated with United States District Attorney, Carey, and the Deputy District Attorney, D. P. Whedon, from Salt Lake. The Mormons have engaged Judge Spicer and Judge Hoge of Salt Lake, and D. R. Bishop, ot Pioche, and expect to have the as sistance of Judges Sutherland and Bates, of Salt Lake City, the leading

The Mormons, as a rule, claim that mons should be allowed to punish their people themselves, without torference by the General Government. But if one of them who took part in the massacro is spoken to about it, the ghastly pallor of his face agitation of his manner, even after all these years, in nine cases out of ton will betray his guilt to a shrewd observer. The above is in substance the statement of the resident of Salt Lake who has, within a few days, left there and come to this city on business, and is interesting at this particular juncture.

Funny Cures

Cresar held that to die quickly was to die happily; so, too, thought one whose case was cited by Montaigne as an instance of fortune playing the physician. Jason Pherens, troubled with an incurable imposthumation. resolved to end his pain by dying in battle, and throwing himself in the thickest of the fight was run through the body, which caused the imposthumation to break, and his wound healing he found life enjoyable after all. This lucky here, who could brave death better than he could endure pain, owed his care to a foe. A quinsy afflicted cardinal had to thank a monkey for a like good turn. The physicians had left him to die, and as he lay, hopelessly waiting for the end, the dying cardinal saw his servants carry off everything that was movable, without being able even to expostulate with the thieves. At length his pet ape came into the room, and, taking the hint from the provident lackeys, looked round for something he could appropriate Nothing was left but the cardinal's hat; this the ape donned, and, proud of novel headgear, indulged in an odd antics that his all but dead master burst into a hearty fit of laughter, the quinsy broke, and the can recovered, as much to his own tonishment as to the dismay of his plundering servants.

A NEBRASKA girl never hollers when a grasshopper begins to hop around in the wrong direction. She only leans against a hitching-pest, and taking him off her knee she'll throw him in the street and walk on saying: "That ain't nothing for you to chew, mister hopper."

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1875.



Democratic Conservative State Ticket For Governor : JOHN LEE CARROLL.

For State Comptroller

LEVIN WOOLFORD J. M. GWINN

THE Democratic ticket nominated few days since for the suffrages of the people of Maryland is an unexcoptional one, and had the same been nominated without the division of the party by the aspirations of other candidates who also, if nominated. would have been acceptable, there would have been not one word uttored against them. But the friends of the respective candidates worked up an excitement which was fanned by the fury of fussy politicians until it was made to appear to one unaccustomed to such strifes, that there must be some grave reason why this or that candidate must not be nominated, while all the trouble was only imaginary, and the outgrowth of the imagination of such fussy fellows as ment of all abuses at the bar of pub we have referred to, whose only stock in trade is the vehemence with which they abuse one man and praise another. Any of the candidates whose names were presented to the Convention, would, if nominated, been worthy the support of the Democraey. But it fell to the lot of Mr. Carroll to receive the nomination for from a people already intolerably op- cess will crown their efforts. But Sovernor, and we have only to say, pressed by a gigantic national debt as we have said before his nomination, that a purer man does not live in Maryland nor any other State. We speak this from an intimate acquaintance with him. It has been our lot to be associated with Mr. Carroll four years in the Senate of the State, and we never knew him to give a partisan vote in our life, nor a policy vote .-His aim was to be right and he would stick to it. Well do we remember on a certain occasion, when our people saked the passage of a local bill relating to the town of Salisbury, and which bill passed both Houses, but was vetoed by the Governor. We undertook to pass the bill over the veto, and came near doing so, but lacked two or three votes, when Mr. Carroll told us that his sympathies were with us, but that he believed that the Constitution interposed objections, therefore he must stand by the Constitution, no matter what might be his sympathies. We believe now that he was right, and we know he would not have done wrong even though his best friend may have degired it. We mention the above facts to show the character of the man. In conclusion, we have only to say that those who trust John Lee

Carroll will not be deceived. Now as to the condidate for Comp troller, it is useless to speak. All know that Col. Woolford is a good and true man, who has been tried and not found wanting in those manly elements which constitute a good officer. Bern and reared among us, one of the best enlogies which can be deceived anybody.

Mr. C. J. M. Gwinn, the candidate Ar Attorney General, is a first class lawyer, and that is what we want ith him. His province is to advise ther officers of the State, including the Executive, what the law is relating to matters affecting her intorests, and to prosecute and defend for the State. He has the ability, and is too proud to abuse his trust. We may therefore support him with he essurance that he will do his

Then let Democrats turn a deaf to the insinuations of our politi legamies and their dupes, and give bearty support to the State ticket bline in Bangor, Me., and carefully laid blineelf out on a bed, with his hands exceed over his breast so as to make a day of November next such crown our efforts as

many old fogies will, at the suggestion of the enemies of the Democrajustice, and all will come 'out -well.

Mr. A. P. Gorman, chairman of the of the State of Maryland, which was adopted unanimously, as follows: We, the representatives of the

State of Maryland, in convention assembled, do here-by declare our unfaltering devotion to these cardinal principles of republican government, enunciated by Thomas Jefferson in ustice to all men, of whatever State or persuation, religious or political the support of the State governments in all their rights as the most com petent administrations for our lomestic concerns and the surest bulkwarks against anti republican tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; the supremacy of the civil over the military authority; economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened; the honest pay ment of our debt and the sacred preservation of the public faith; the diffusion of information and arraign lic reason; freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of the person under the protection of the impartially selected." Pledged to this creed of political

faith. We do further Resolve. That we protest against the burdens of a high protective tanff as needless exactions and with a good man from them, sucand that we insist that the tariff be so regulated as to provide only a sufficient revenue for general uses, and not for the purpose of enriching the few at the expense of the many. That we protest against the multiplication of federal offices, the assignment to them of nousual high salaries, and the abuse of federal patronage, which tends to dwarf the States and to corrupt free institutu-

Resolved. That the agriculture, manufactures and commerce should be the equal care of well-regulated governments. Obstructions to and of them should be removed, but no favoritism should be extended to either at the expense of the others. That labor and capital are mutually dependent, and equal justice demands that legislation should, as far as practicable, harmonize their conflicts and prevent the one from oppressing or obtaining undue advantages over the other.

Resolved, That we protest against any increase of the circulating currency, but demand that measures bo adopted by Congress which will se cure the resumption of specie payments at the carliest possible mo-

Resolved. That we are opposed to the granting of subsidies to railroad or steamship companies, or other monopolies are unwarrantable in law, corrupting in tendency, and utterly subversive of the principles of good republican government.

Resolved, That we point with just pride to the administration of our State affairs by the democratic conservative party in the firm maintenance of the law, for the pure admin istration of justice, for the advancement of public education, and for its strong support of our admirable system of public schools ; for the financial skill displayed in keeping the pronounced upon him is that he never evidences of our State debt in such rank among . public scourities, and for the general good order prevailing throughout the limits of the State.

Resolved. That in the nominees of this convention the people will find gentlemen fit for the various positions for which they are named, whose past fidelity in public station is a pledge for the proper discharge of any new duties imposed on them ; and we appeal to men of all shades of party opinion for their support of candidates, who embody in them selves those cardinal characteristics of faithful officials, honesty and capacity; and we hereby pledge our most carnest efforts to secure their election at the polls.

od looking corpse; but the physicians lisarranged him in using a stomach

to Convention beld in that is an easy and non-expensive job, timore on the 21st and 22d inst. and had better try it a short time; for the commend it to the careful perusal of sake of the fun. We find it quite wory reader, as containing the sound - expensive, and not so much fun after est doctrines and safest political all. Mr. A. says, "Why don't you creed. Upon this platform the De- make your paper more spicy? Why mosracy of Maryland, with Carroll, don't you pitch into some body and Woolford and Gwinn as standard raise a fuss? Make it lively." Well, we beavers, will surely triumph, although happen to make some allusion to some one the next week and oh, somebody feels aggrieved. They go to cy, attempt to throw cold water on Mr. A. and he says, "yes, that's the the campaign, and make things look way. I told him his paper was a gloomy to one devoid of faith. But nuisance," &c. So it goes. Mr. B.'s let us say to the Democracy, stand subscription is in arrear for two firm-swerve not to the right hand years and he says the paper is not sufficient for the purpose until it was nor to the left, but push the old ship worth much, but last week, in conalong through a rough as well as a sequence of a mistake on the rail smooth sea. Great ends are not of road, he did not get his paper. But ten accomplished without the use of how he did raise! He said this vigilance and perseverence. You have week was the time he wanted the good men at the helm, brace the yards paper—that he had heard it was betand stand by your guns, and be ready | ter than usual; and it was always his to battle for the cause of truth and luck to miss any thing that was worth getting. Mr. R. also wrote us Read and reflect, and, when it is that we might stop his paper, as it necessary, act, and that promptly.— did not came last Saturday, owing to at a tremendous cost, but that Capt. Hop-The following is the platform of prin- a mistake in the Fruitland bundle going somewhere else. Well, we can't help these mistakes of other committee on resolutions, reported people. We shall do the best we the platform of the democratic party can and leave the rest to luck. But after all, there are some shady spots in the desert, one comes along and democratic-conservative voters of the gives us a basket of berries, another some apples, another says he intends to bring us a water melon, and what do you think ? a man left us a nice dents. turkey last winter. Ah! there is language so clear that it cannot be some good things to be said and approyed, to wit: "Equal and exact | don's after all ; so we will work and

On account of the State ticket recently nominated, we, remove the names of Messrs. Thurman and Bayard from that position, not because we have less confidence in their integrity, or that our desire for their nomination has in the least abated. but we now have candidates already nominated and they must occupy the first place at the head of our columns. That Mr. Thurman or some other western man will be nominated at the National Convention in 1876. we have no doubt, for an eastern man has been tried for three successive times without success, and habeas corpus, and trial by juries the cry of the country is now for a candidate from our Western Empire. Let the politicians heed the demands of the west, for it is from that section now that the votes must come, th Wall street dictation in the terests of Bellmont & Co, we may as well hang our harps upon the wil lows at once, for defeat will be inevitable.

# COMMUNICATED. 7

MR. EDITOR :- The citizens of Salisbury whom you reported in your last issue as having gone to Baltimore on board the Clara Franklin to attend the State took the buoy of a lobster pot for the Democratic Convention, consisted of ten gentlemen, with an additional one from duce him to let go of it a boat was put Tyaskin, We weighed anchor at the mouth of Wetipquin Creek on the 19th Inst. at 5 P. M. and reached Baltimore at 81 o'clock the next morning, having nearly a fair wind all- the time. I do not propose to describe the trip as nothing occurred of peculiar interest, and the route taken is familiar to most of your readers. The opportunity to attend the State Gubernatorial Convention was not our only object; we were in quest of amusement and recreation, and had both. We left Baltimore on Thursday afternoon after the nominations had been made. and reached the place of departure on Saturday morning. Capt Hopkins and Mr. J. Riall, second in command, as well as the whole crew of the boat merited the thanks of the whole party by their untiring efforts to administer to their comforts and add to their enjoyment.

Our course to the Chesaptake lay through the oyster grounds of Wicomico County, the duty of guarding which from interlopers from the other counties, and especially scrapers, has been assigned to the Clara Franklin, and my chief object in asking your space is to notice this

Complaints have been raised against Capt. Hopkins to the extent that he is notas vigilaent as he ought to be in guarding our oyster rocks, but few of those who have been loudest in their clamors have any idea of the extent of waters he has to guard. The division line between Wicomico and Somerset is from 5 to 8 miles in extent; between Wicomico and Dorchester the distance is about the same; it extends to Holland's Straits and up to Hooper's Straits, a distance of 20 miles from Wetipquin creek, the limit on this side : through Hooper's Straits and up Honga River about 15 miles; then to guard the ling between the dredgers and tongers drawn from Tedious Creek to Clay Island Light. In addition there are quite a number of estuaries needing attention, and the 600 canoes and boats traversing these waters are to be inspected. Only one who has sailed over these waters can form an adequate idea of the extent of the district in charge of Capt. Hopkins, and of the difficulty in keeping all points guarded. The officers of the Etate Fishery Force have only cons.abulary powers; they can only arrest; the trial must be

the state of the Name of the Sales of the Sa The witcherst times a sea captain brought fact that parties from other counties are his wife and hille girl to town, leaving seen in the waters of Wicomico is not suf- them with a Spamsh nurse, who was a ficient; they must be seen taking ovaters, quick-tempered woman, and, being an or endeavoring to do so before they can moved by the peevi-liness of the child be convicted. Capt. Hopkins may fail to deliberately bled her to death by open keep off all depredators, but he fails on ing a vein in her arm at intervals, account of inability to accomplish an threatening her meanwhile with instant impossibility. Others would do the death if she told. The mother, after the same. I am sucche does his best, but no death of the child, found out the cause man could satisfy the oyster men; in fact, and fell into a decline, cursing with her it has been found that they cannot satisfy hemselves. Almost every kind of prodescendants." tection that they have ever asked for has been given them; the wisdom of our lawmakers has been from time to time taxed to draft a law to meet their wants, and every new law has been supposed to be

> tied, but all efforts have thus far failed. I can make no suggestions. In justification of the oystermen, however, it may be said that it is a matter of serious moment, a question of meat and bread, with them, and they have some excuse for being solicitous, but they should not be unreasonable. Exposed as are the oyster rocks of Wicomico County it is hardly probable that entire protection can ever be obtained except kins will do all that any one could do with the means at his command, I feel

ONE OF THEM. Salisbury, July 28th 1876.

Current Items.

Mrs Tilton is passing the summer at Washington, Conu.

Tennyson and Walt Whitman are close friends and frequent correspon

Nash & Nash is the title of a Columbia (Me.) law firm. The partners composing it are partners in matrimony as well as

John McKenna of Troy must have had queer sensation when the hook of a pully caught one of his legs, and carried him like a rocket to a height of ninety

Orud Bauman recently arrived in San Francisco a foot, and asserted that he had walked all the way from New York at an average speed of forty miles a day.

A little girl reading the History o England with her mother, and coming to the statement that Henry I. never laughed after the death of his son, looked up and said, "What d'd be do when he was tickled?"

Four statues have been placed on the tower of the City Hall in Buffalo. "Liberty" keeps a sharp lookout over Niagara river, "Justice" looks neross the city, "Agriculture" scans the wagons of the farmers bringing their fruits to market, while "Commerce" has an eye to the of sale. SAM'LA. GRAHAM, July 24-ts. "Agriculture" seams the wagons of the

No two sides of any human face are every limb; no pair of limbs are fashioned alike. One hand is almost always larger than the other : so with the foot, the leg. and the arm. But the greatest of all marvels is this; never were two human

A New London man has a fine dog which he is educating by throwing sticks into the water and making the dog bring them out. The other day the dog mismis-ile and, as no persuasion could inout for him and rescued him just as he was sinking exhausted.

Germany and Russia promises to give furloughs by the hundred thousand to their soldiers next year. Austria will have to follow suit, as she is a member of the triple importal league, and France can in that case have no excuse for not disbanding some of her supernameraries. All this smacks of happiness for the big European family; but, also, the real prospects and passions squint to more hard fighting on a large scale.

A woman visiting a large dry goods store in Boston last week stated that she had lost her wallet in the establishment but, as it could not be found, she consulted a clairvoyant, who located it in the pocket of a clerk. The latter, when cornered by the secress, denied the charge and just then the woman came in from another store, which she had previously? visited, with the wallet in her hand, much to the disgust of the clairveyant.

As Mrs. Wilson, formerly Augusta J Evans, is about to publish a new novel. we give a specimen of her style: In one of her books, where a heroine bends over a dying adored one, and asks, "Can I do anything for you my beloved, in this agonizing hour?" he responds: "Yes, my angel. Go to youder shelf (pointing with pallid finger to the library shelves in the corner), and, selecting the proper volume, bring it hither, and read to me in the original Greek Proculus's letter to Agathocles."

There was recently a show of wickerwork coffins at the London residence of the Duke of Sutherland. It was announced that they were not regarded as perfect, but rather as suggestive of improved methods of burial. They involved of course, the idea of the speedy destruction of bodies by allowing the free access of moisture, &c. Some of the cellins were very pretty, being half filled with moss, flowers, and foliage - looking "aw ful cosey and snug," as a lady who examined them is reported to have sail.

A family in Hamilton, Me, has the peculiarity of bleeding profusely at the nose, or upon being slightly wounded. Many of its members, in former generations and recently, have died of loss of tefore a Judge or Justice of the Peace, I blood set flowing by some trivial cause.

latest breath her child's murderer, and predicting the same death to all her male

During the epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immelies stock of Ayer's Ague Cure became exhausted, and the producing power of his Laborstory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary virtues for the cure of Chills and Fever, pai cxorbitant prices for it. This Ague Cure is said, by those who use it, to never fail. Reader, if you must have medical aid, take the best of medicine. Poor remedies are dear, as good are cheap, at any price you have to pay for them.—Charle ton Courter.

### To Consumptives.

The advertiser, a retired physician, having providentially discovered, while a Medical Missionary in Southern Asia, a very simple vegetable remedy for the speedy cure of Consumption, Asthum, Bronchills, Catarrh, and all throat and lung affections,—also a positive and radical specific for Decrous Debillity, Premature Decay, and all Nervous Complaints, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this metave, he will cheer(nily send [free of charge] to all who desire it, the recipe for preparing, and full directions for successfully using, this providentially discovered remedy. Those who wish to avail themselves of the benefits of this discovery without cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing Dr. CHARLES P. MARSHALL, 64 Nisgara Stroet.

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# WILMINGTON CONFERENCE ACADEMY.

Next term begins Monday September 6th, 1875. Seven instructors. Prepa:e: for teaching, business or college. Catalogues sent free on application. Address the princi-pal, Rev. J. M. WILLIAMS, A. M. pal, Rev. July 31st 4t.

For Rent for 1878.

The Office at present occupied by Dr. L. S. Bell.
For terms, etc., apply to B. G. HEARN,
July 24-4t. Salisbury, Md.

# Political Notice.

SHARPTOWN, Md., July 19th, 1878.

MR. EDITOR—Dear Sir.—You will please aunounce in your next issue the name of J. H.
TRADER as a candidate for the next Sherifalty of Vicomico county, subject to the Democrati and oblige a friend of Sh: rptown district.

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE of a decree of the Orphana' Com-public auction at Tracy's Hotel in the Town of Sallsbury, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 1875

at 20'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land lying in Earren Creek District, Wicomico county called "PHIEIP'S FAREWELL," containing 75 ACRES,

more or less, adjoining lands belonging to Thos B. Taylor, being all the real estate of which John Elliott late of Wicomico county, deceased, disc

# WANTED.

An active, young man, with one to three cars experience in a country store. G. W. W. NAUDAIN.

July 17-4w.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit

Court for Wicomico County, setting in equity, in a cause wherein Hi chie Fooks is com-plainant and James C. Smith and Enoch S. Smith, are defendants, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale at Tracy's Hotel in Salisbury, on Saturday, August 7th, next

at the hour of 2 o'clock, I'. M., the following real estate to wit : All that Farm or Tract of Land situated in Wicomico County on the lounty read leading from Salisbury to Berlin and adjoining lands owned by E. J. Perdue and John Parsons, being the same land that was devised to Euch S. Smith by his father Seth Smith, containing

# 200 ACRES

more or less. This land is in good condition and has on it all the necessary farm buildings.

TERMS OF SALE : \$200 cash on day of sale ; balance in two

purchaser giving note with approved seeu . JAMES LAWS.

HOLLIND & COOPER, Attorneys. July 17-ts.

# ANEW Sea-side Summer Resor



ATLANTIC HOTEL. OCEAN CITY, On Synnepuxent Beach, Maryland.

The Atlantic Hotel has been con deted and furnished, and is now open for the reception of guests.
Fare per day, \$2.50; per week, \$12.50; for single meals or lodging, 75 cents. HENRY STOKES & CO., July3-'75. . Berlin, Md.

# NOTICE.

We hereby give notice forewarning al person or persons from gathering whortle-berries without permission on our lands ly-ing in Barren Oreck District. Trespassers will be dealt with according to the strict letter of the law.
A. U. BRADLEY & BRO.

B. C. Springs, June 24th, 1875.

SHARPTOWN, March, 25th. '75. Mn. Ebirou.—You will please announce L. R. Dorman, Esq., as a suitable candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY of Wicomico County, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. - MANY VOTERS.

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# AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Chancery. Chomas White, wife

nud others. Notice is hereby given to all persons in terested in the proceeds of the sale of the Real Estate of Isaac W. E. Haris, deceased, as made and reported by Robert & Bratian. ested according to law, before the under-signed on or before Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1875, at which time I will pro-

ceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled there-II. LAIRD TODD,

July 17th 1875 .- 31. A VALUABLE

HOUSE AND LOT FOR NALE

The undersigned will offerat Public Sale, on the premises, la the town of Quantico,

Saturday, August 14th 1975. at 3 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable flouse

nerly resided in said town. This is avery desirable property for a Physician or Merchant, being located is a convenient part of the town, and finely situnted on Main Street. Terms of Sale will be made known on the

day of Sale. LEMUEL MALONE, Agt. for Mrs. Margaret L. Murrain July 17th-ts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give no N tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ninistration on the personal estate of ANN M. MOORE,

late of Wleomics county, deed. All persons having claims against said doe'd,, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

January 17, 1876. or ther may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of said cause.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make thumedistorpayment.

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BENJAMIN E. MOORE, July-17-4t. NOTICE TO UNEDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphaus' Court for Wicomire county letters tes-tamentary on the personal ests c of

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Surpasses in tone and power any Reedi country. It has been tested by many competant judges and

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By a skillful use of the stops, and of the patent knee swell, the music is adapted to the human voice, ranging from the oftent, flute-like note to a

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Agents Wanted. (Male or Female,) in every county in the United States and Canada. A liber-Il discount made to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, ctc., where there is no agent for the Star' Organ.— Illustrated catalogue and price list free, Correspondence solicited. Address the

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The undersigned having thoroughly renovated his Carding Machine at Rocka-walking, is now prepared to make the hest of rolls at short notice. Thankful for past favors he solicits a continuance of the patfavors he solicity a very counge of the public.
ISAAC ANDERSON. July 10-4w.

MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE for both sexes, is 31 miles west of Philadelphia. Superior buildings, home care earnest teachers, First-class Lectures. Small pupils admitted the entire year. Incorporated.
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Townsend says: "As to the progress of my late ward who was under your care and tuition for over two years, I was well satis-fied with the school, its arrangement and discipline, and the progress he made in knowledge." Term commences 9th mo.

3th. Address, J. SHORTLINGE, A. M. July 10th. 4ut. Concordville, Pa.

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The undersigned offers for sale the House and Lot on Popler Hill, Avnue now occupied by Mr. James H. Redell. Fer terms apply to L. MALONE, at this office.

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1875.

FOR SALE -A first rate young cow giving a large quantity of milk, and

dust out of a man's eyes as quick on a windy day as the sight of a pair of well-filled striped stockings.

A new post office has been estab-lished at Ocean City, Worcester County, Md., and Granville Stokes appointed postmaster, and will be served with a daily mail horeafter.

Manuso — At the residence of Mr. Jos. R. Collins, on Thursday, July 22nd, 1875, by the Rev. J. B. Dey, Mr. E. W. Riggin, to Miss. Sarah A. Tilghran, both of Wicomico County.

A young lady was heard to re-mark the other day: "With being tied around above and tied around below, Phaven's had a square sit-down since the introduction of the

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost.
August 1st. 1875. High Mass and
Sermon at 10.15, A. M.; Vespers,
Lecture and Benediction at 7.30. P.
M. Rev. Edw. Ign. Taylor, Pastor.

A Vermont paper speaks of an old lady who is successfully using an artificial jaw, "Zeb Crummet" says the husband must have been a happy man when she was wearing out the natural one.

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As a remedy for Dyspensia, and a means of counteracting the results of exposure of the weather and sudden changes of temperature, Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef in pint bottles is an A. 1. article.

Norice.-All persons indebted to the estate of Dr. G. W. Todd, dec'd, are requested to settle the same immediately. Books can be seen at the store of F. C. Todd, Agent for S. Fannie Todd.

Mr. E. E. Nichols, Esq., near Del-mar, has our thanks for a basket of the finest Wilson Early Blackberries we have seen this season. Mr. Nichols knows how to cultivate the berry. judging from this sample. ....

The corn crop of Wicomico never was better. Now is the time for our farmers to get ready for a crop of Steamship Co. have withdrawn the wheat and clover. Grass is what Richmond. of 1740 tons, Capt Kelly, our farmers want to make their stock from the line between Lewes and and timothy.

at 308 S. Front St., are getting good prices for fruit, and making quick E. Light.

twice a week to Providence, R. I.—
it into his head to pass out beyond the breakers and swim up to the bathing ground at Ocean City. and

Watermelons are quite abundant in our market, and sell at reasonable prices. Now who will show us the largest one next week ? We'll tell on Saturday who leaves the largest one tiful situation for a campuseting at our sanctum. "Jim" thinks this is a hint.

Mr. A. W. Woodcock has our thanks for a basket of very fine apples. That's right, send om along. We have a place for them if mellow. Mr. Woodcock has the reputation of being an amateur fruit grower and a good farmer generally.

Relief may be obtained from Ep-liepsy, Convulsions, or Fits, by the timely use of Dr. Jayne's Alterative, which changes the morbid condition of the system, and removes the cause favors while with the old firm, he of these affections, generally found to arise from a persistent irritation or debilitation of the nervous sys-

Bennett, of Sharptown, while workamong his sweet potatoes on the 24th inst., accidentally pulled out a young potato nine inches long and six inches in circumference. This is with a heavy coat, and soon we may good for so early in the season. If any one can beat it please send the product to this office.

The people who have .visited Rehoboth camp this season say that the interest in that enterprise is somewhat waning, yet the bathers at the Surf House are about as numerous as usual. It is believed that Ocean City is destined to be a successful gravel dust, or anything would do rival of all our sea side watering plathe work at the expense of less than

M. A. Loomis & Co., Wholesale Commission and Shipping Dealers in Berries, Peaches and Country Pro-duce, 56 Broad Ave., (West Washington Market) New York. Consignments solicited. Returns made promptly. Refer to J. M. Dryden, Princess Anne, Md.; E. J. Richard son, Laurel, Del., and President and Cashier of the North River Bank,

A party of young gentlemen and incies have gone down to Fortress bor, A. W. Woodcock brought to Monroe, from Crisfield this week.—
Others are preparing to go from the Wicomico in a few days. Capt. Peaches of the Hale's Early variety Samuel Wilson, will leave Shad Peint, we have over seen. Brother Amos in the Schooner Wm. McDaniel, on Can ruise them.

I riday, next, 6th of August, at 10.

A. M. for the camp at Rock Creek.

Fare round trip \$1.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of W. A. C. Williams, found elsewhere in this paper. Those wishing to pur-chase a fine instrument will do well There is nothing that will take the to call upon him. He has for sale lieve a little wholesome legislation Are you billious? Do you feel drowsy? Have you the "blues"? Take a dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills. both the Estey and Mason & Ham- on the subject, and the passage of a lin Cabinet Organs, both of which law compelling men who are larking and his terms are so easy as to place at once in some honest calling or

soft ones at a meal. Samuel still car to lodge for the night. People lives and has excellent ice cream for are alarmed at the increase of this sale at No. 11 Main street, where he nuisance, and there will be trouble friends and beaux, with cash in their abated. pockets, and if his ice cream is not as cold or colder than the next one's he says you may turn the cold shoulder to it. Evan so, Samuel.

Ocean City has been the objective point of attraction for the last four weeks, and the current season has demonstrated one fact beyond a doubt, and that is, if a sufficient amount was invested there to make comfortable quarters for four thous-and guests, that number would certainly make our Maryland watering place their head quarters during the bathing season. Let an effort be made to enlarge and amplify.

In another column will be seen the dvertisment of the Wilmington Conference Academy. This institution has been recently founded, and is now and is, we believe, from the character of those who have charge of the institution, one of the best schools for youth and young men to be found in this latitude, being located within one of the most bealthy districts, as well as being accessable by rail from all parts of the country. Send for catalogne, fic.

Our new senside watering p'ace has served as an excellent advertisement of our lands in Worcester and Wicomico counties. There is nothing like seeing to make people believe the extent of our agricultural resources. Every farmer who has more land than he needs, and desires to sell part of it, ought to contribute to the success of Ocean City to the extent of his means, by so doing the value of his lands is enhanced. The day is not far off when some of the strangers who visit-no now will take up their abode among us.

It is stated that the Old Dominion of the people.

This place is situated about three miles west of Delmar, and is a beau-Wolf Hill is a round elevation, raised about twenty feet above the general level of the surrounding country, and is a curiosity in this part of our level peninsular country. A good supply of water is at hand.

S. W. Powell, formerly with G. W. Shallcross, N. Del. Avenue Market, has dissolved his connection with him and entered the firm of Bradley & Merrikin, at 320 South Front St., age. Thanking his friends for past favors while with the old firm, he desires a continuence of their confidence and that it may follow him and be cordially extended to the new firm. Card will appear next week, having came to hand too late for the present issue.

---with a heavy coat, and soon we may expect that street to be finished from the Park to the mill. One more improvement deserves the attention of the Commissioners, and, that is the widening of Mr. Thomas Humphroys' mill dam, so that persons can' pass on it. A very small amount of labor would do the work on the South side. A few logs thrown on against the trees filled in with bark, saw-dust, ces south of Long Branch. So mote one hundred dollars. It is a much

NOTICE! '

July 1st, 1875.
This is to certify that I have this day appointed F. C. Todd to act as chaims due the estate of Dr. C. W.

Todd, dec'd.
S. FANNIE TODD.
Executrix of G. W. Todd, dec'd

FOR SALE-CHEAP.—Two first class

Just as we go to press our neigh-

THE TRAMP NUMANCE -A large number are abroad in the land, While we have much sympathy with those who are out of employment, we have no pity for those who will not accept work at reasonable wages, when the same is offered with board. We bethrough a neighborhood to engage leave, would do much good towards abating the nuisance. We saw some Our young friend S. H. Evans has days ago at a station on the Delareturned from Rehoboth. He says he ate eleven hard crabs and seven of these fellows getting into a freight would like to see all his young lady with them if the nuisance is not

> In another column will be seen the advertisement of the Cambridge Female Seminary. This Institution has superior advantages over any on the Shore, and indeed we may say that no school in the State can offer greater attractions.

Cambridge is justly celebrated for the high tone of morals as well as the superior intelligence of its in-habitants. It is situated on the beautiful Choptank River, with a water-view equal to that of any town or city in the country. The health of the town has always been regarded as excellent. This Seminary is supplied with a choir of teachers which would do credit to the olderand more renowned institutions of learn ing in the country. We predict that in the course of time its advantages thoroughly organized and placed un-der the control of able professors, tronage extended to it commensurate with its deserts.

> We regret to have to complain of the mail agents on the Delaware Rail Read, for as much as they have done us many favors, but while we feel under many obligations to them for favors to us, we must say that our subscribers have rights which must not be disregarded. It frequently BY ADVERTISEE are put into the mail bags at the Salisbury post office and are never seen by the parties to whom they are directed. This was the case with the bundle sent to Fruitland last Saturday, the 24th inst., and it has happened in some other instances. Sharptown was served the same way three weeks ago, we hope no such mistako will happen again. If they do, we shall carry our complaint to head quarters, and if disregarded, then we will say to the world that somebody is doing wrong, and are disregarding the admonitions

A SIAD ACCIDING NEAR OCEAN CITY. fat and their land rich. Sow clover New York, for a few days and supplied —On Monday last, a man named and timothy.

—On Monday last, a man named William Franklin, aged 65 years -On Monday last, a man named 1650 tons. As soon as the peach of Philadelphia, was drowned while Peaches are now being shipped in small quantities, and the article is not very good. They will improve not very good. They will improve as a daily line to New York. The ling at a pavillion some half a mile Albemarle will be run once, if not below the Atlantle Hotel, and took There will be a campmeeting at to pass in through the breakers to Wolf Hill, Del., commencing on the 18th day of August, held by the ministers of the M. P. Church.—

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Con called for help, and before the persons near the shore could reach him. which they finally did by forming rafts of plank, &c., he was drowned at a distance of two hundred and fifty yards from shoro .-Strange to say, he did not sink nor was he ever out of sight, was float ing on his face when the parties reached him. Kifforts were made to restore him without effect. His remains were taken to Philadelphia on the next day for interment. He was born in Worcester County and leaves two sisters living at Berlin .-His qustom has been to spend a part of the Summer on this beach for many years. He was an excellent swimmer.

> Having connected myself with the old and reliable Commission House, of Fisher Bros. No. 48 South Market, Boston, I will be at the depot ready to attend to any shipments that may be entrusted to my care .-They have a party in New York who is employed for the purpose of transfering any produce consigned to them, thereby avoiding a delay that has so frequently occured in the past. I receive telegrams daily from New York, Philadelphia and Boston, which will enable me to ship to the best market. Cards or stencils can be had by calling upon me at the depot. No checks, but the money will accompany all acpts of sales made by them. Thankful for past favors, I

am yours respectfully.
HENRY D. SPENCE. P. S. The agent at Fruitland will furnish cards to all who wish to ship H. D. S. to them.

SHARPTOWN, July 23, 1875. MR MALONE :- Inclosed you will find \$2 for the ADVERTIGER to January 1876. send me your valuable paper as long as Yours &c.

New York city.

Parlor Organs—Plotts' and Estey's.

N. B.—Cards can be obtained at Also an elegant Stieff Piano. Inthis office.

Parlor Organs—Plotts' and Estey's.

the above, both for their fluancial aid, and find appreciation of our humble efforts.—Ed.]

MARRIED.

BALL.-TRUTT,-On Wednesday evening last, 28th inst., at 81 o'clock, in the M. P. Church, by the Rev. J. F. Tagg, Mr. James E. Ball to Miss Theodora F. Truit.

May their bathway through life Be Beautiff, hoppy and serious ; Avoiding all anger and striff Widte Bulling along over the green.

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WIMBROW .- On Thursday night 29th inst., Moses N. Wimbrow, aged about 45 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CAMBRIDGE Femal: Seminary

CAMBRIDGE, MD. Fall session opens Sept. 1st, Te. A new Study Hall, convenient lecture and class rooms, airy dormitofies and playrooms, are among the additional attractions now offered to the patrons of this school. The course of study will be, as heretofore, full and exhaustive, the manners and morals of the students always under watchful supervision. It is believed no Institution on th

Shore can offer equal advantages. For circulars, &c., address

J. F. BAUGHER, A. M.,
July32-1m. Principal.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
ANNAPOLE, June 1878.
In compliance with the requirements of SECTION 29 OF THE ACT OF ASSEMBLY, passed at
Sanuary Seesion, 1872, chapter 288, I herewith publish the annexed list of INSURANCE COMPANIES
LICENSED TO TRANSACT BUSINESS IN THE
STATE OF MARYLAND, with the names of the
General Agents and Sub- agents licensed to represent said companies in accordance with said act.
LEVIN WOOLFORD,
Comptroller of the Treasury.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Eina Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, J. G. Proud & Sons, General Agents; N. A. McComas, A. R. Lewis & Co., Sub-agents. Allemannia Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Cohn and Guhardt, General Acents; F. Medcalfe, D. Schoolhaus and Clements & Watkins, Sub-agents. Amazon Insurance Company of Cincinnatt, Ohio, Wm. J. Montague, General Agent, J. H. Goodwell, Daniel Schoolhaus, Sub-agents. American Fire Iusurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvaula, E. J. Richardson & Sons, General Agents.

American Contral Insurance Company of St. Louis, Missouri, George B. Kana & Co., General Agents.

Atlantic Insurance Company of Brooklyn, New York, E. J. Richardson & Sons, General Agents Atlas Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, Lawford & McKim, General Agents; N. T. McGinnis, Geo. S. Harris, A. C. C. PAllmand, Sub-agents.

Arm nia Insurance Company of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Thomas B. Woodward, General Agent.

Ben Frauklin Insurance Company of Alleghany, Pennsylvania, H. G. Stewart & Co., General Agents; J. C. Hall, E. F. Pontier & Son, Clements & Watkins, F. Medealfe, Jos, Cromwell, Sub-agents.

Bangor Insurance Company of Bangor, Maine, J. A. Rigoby, General Agent.

British American Assurance Company of Toronto, Canada; George B. Coale & Morris, General Agents.

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s one of the enviosities of naturtory that a horse enjoys his food most when he basn't a bit in his

A follow who was asked in what most, replied, When I was going

It not so extraordinary that Ne eran lived on grass. We know of hundreds upon hundreds. who live on the turk

A farmer in Chariton found a way to make a balky horse go. He took him to a strange town and put him n. He went for \$85

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A paper pathetically sings: "Tis sweet to wait, But oh! how bitter. To wait for a gal And then not git 'er."

We all have our crosses, ' sighed Cardinal McClosky, as he mournfully pinned on that \$20,000 diamond one the St. Vincent pupils thrust upon

"Lizzie, arn't you going to church this morning?" "No, dear, the pews are so narrow, you know, and I could not think of going without my bustle," and she did -not go.

The Indianapolis"News' has found out how the sex of that man in Enrope who went about in woman's clothes was discovered. "He inad vertently said 'thank you.' when a gentleman gave up his seat in a street

Mistress-"Let you go to evening school, Mary? Why, I thought you could read?" "Well, ma'am, I does know my letters fas rate so long's they all keep in a row, but just assoon as they gits mixed up into words, I'm beat."

"Get out of the way I what are you good for ?" said a cross old man to a bright-eyed urchin, who hap sened to stand in his way. The lit the fellow, as he stepped one side, replied very gently: "They make men of such things as we are."

A rustic couple, newly married, marched into a drug store and called for soda water. The obliging clerk inquired what syrup they would have in it, when the swain deliberately leaning over the counter, replied, "Stranger, money is no object to me ; put sugar in it.

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