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easy guiltiness of conscience, Jack en

pected to be summoned by his Uncle Tester and ordered to explain his scan-dalous and deceitful conduct, but no

such summons came, and at last dinner-

time was reached. That, of course, was

certain to bring the subject of the dress

trousers upon the tapis, and it was with

a heavy, miserable heart that Jack en-tered the drawing room at the sounding

What, then, was his surprise to see his

uncle standing on the hearthrug, in-cased as to his nether limbs in evening

. . . .

After dinner, in the drawing room,

while Jack was sitting by himself apart

from the others, pretending to read, but

really speculating on the extraordinary

episode, Lily strolled across to him, and said in a low voice, with an amused

"Jack, it was an awfully bold stroke

of yours to leave those-those-well, I

those trousers in my bedroom last night.

"Oh, I say, it was an accident really,"

grasped Jack, seeing that the girl had

somehow mastered his secret, and that

floor behind the door of my bedroom I

suppose there is no harm in the word-

twinkle in her soft, bright eyes:

did you find out it was me?"

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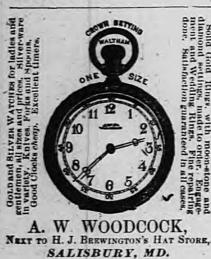
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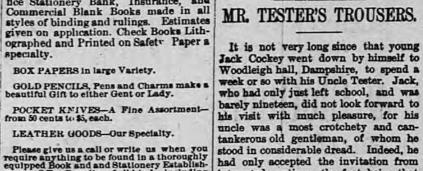
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DISEASES

After 28 years' experience at the forge E. Marvel, the modern Vulcan, is still wing at the bellows on East Camden St, can forge anything 'from a bill-book' thunderbolt (over the left) and asks the lic to continue to treat him with that con eration shown him in the past. I remyours in the leather apron.

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It is not very long since that young

-Woman's Journal

Jack Cockey went down by himself to Woodleigh hall, Dampshire, to spend a week or so with his Uncle Tester. Jack, who had only just left school, and was barely nineteen, did not look forward to his visit with much pleasure, for his uncle was a most crotchety and can-

had only accepted the invitation from interested motives, the fact being that his uncle, who was very rich, had hinted his intention of defraying the expenses of Jack's projected career at Ox-ford, and as his parents were too poor to give him a university education

selves it was especially needful for him to keep in Uncle Tester's "good books." Before he had left home on his dreaded visit both his parents warned him what a whimsical, crotchety old fellow his uncle was, and how exceedingly careful he must be in his behavior while at Woodleigh; for the old gentleman was apt to take offense at trifles which or-

dinary mortals would not even notice. and the smallest piece of carelessness on Jack's part might engender a fatal prejndice against him in his uncle's mind. Fully imbued, therefore, with the ne-

cessity of being on his best behavior, Jack started off to Woodleigh. On arraries of his nucle and annt, and as he pany of these prim and rather antiquated of water. Indeed had it not been for tinued missing, there was no saying what did not quite know what to do. But the presence of his cousin Lily-his un- steps their owner might not take to dis- having slept upon the matter and con-

by his guilty blushes. He therefore er-HEROISM IN A BIG CITY. ced the most relieved surprise when the meal passed without any allusion being made to them. No one even BRAVE AND KIND HEARTS IN appeared to notice that his face looked

RICH FIFTH AVENUE HOME. pale and haggard, except, perhaps, Lily, whose eyes he several times met fixed upon himself, with a certain anxious in-Old Legend of Rome Is Enacted Reality Bight in the Midst of a Basy The day dragged on with lead and Thriving Metropolis-Teople of wings, and at every minute, in his un-

Wealth Nurse Their Servants. Emerson in his easy upon "The Con-servative" relates a legend of the Friar Bernard in illustration of the truth that the best virtues are to be found in all conditions of society. If the story were merely an apologue with the essayist it has, I am glad to record, lately become

This is the tradition:

"The Father Bernard lamented in his cell on Mount Cenis the crimes of mankind, and rising one morning before day from his bed of moss and dry leaves he gnawed his roots and berries, drank of the spring and set forth to go to Ron to reform the corruption of mankind. On his way he encountered many trav-elers, who greeted him courteously, and the cabins of the peasants and the castles of the lords supplied his few wants. When he came at last to Bome his piety and good will easily introduced him many families of the rich, and on the first day he saw and talked with gentle mothers, with their babes at their breasts, who told him how much love

they bore their children, and how they were perplexed in their daily walk lest they should fail in their duty toward

EMERSON'S STORY. "'What!' he said, 'and this on rich

embroidered carpets, on marble floors, with cunning sculpture, and carved woods, and rich pictures and piles of books around you?" "'Look at our pictures and books,

ienial would be useless. "But was it they said, 'and we will tell you, good your room where I left them? And how father, how we spent the last evening. These are stories of godly children and holy families, and romantic sacrifices "By guess work," she replied, laughing. "I am rather sharp in putting two and two together. * * * Why and made in old and recent times by great and not mean persons, and last evening our family was collected, and our hushow you managed to split the articles I failed to conjecture; but that you were bands and brothers discoursed sadly on what we could save and give in the hard times." When I found them last night on the

"Then came in the men, and they said: 'What cheer, brother? Does thy convent want gifts?" "Then the friar went home swiftly with other thoughts than saying: 'This way of life is wrong, yet these Romans, whom I prayed, God to destroy, are lovers; they are lovers. What can I do?" And this is the "I called last night upon my friend in Fifth avenue. His house is stately and magnificent. It abounds with every de vice of luxury. If not tasteful it is rich. If not elegant it is profuse in splendor. While I sat garing around me at th

A PICTURE IN FROST TIME.

DVERTISER

A window, with wide panes embayed And half moon seat of old gold cloth, Looks forth to where the trees are awaye By winds whose breath is chill and wro

And on the glass a filmy veil Extends, as if to shield the bloom That nods in greeting to the gale From midst the warm and cheery room Roses and lilies, hothouse pinks

And pansies that no garden dew E'er wet, and ferns whose fragile links No woodland pool with shade did strew.

And showing multi-colored tints, Full clusters of chrysanthemums Finsh back the roscate flame that glints Where cosily the hearth log hums. While near at hand sits one who reads The pages of a book of art, And naught outdoors or indoors heeds, Lost in some spirit realm's fair mart. --William Struthers in Detroit Free Press

THEY ELOPED ON A RAFT LUMBERMAN STEALS HIS BRIDE FROM HER FATHER'S BOAT. Bomantic Idyl from the Wilds of the

by one disappear through the bunghole. "Now," chuckled Joe, "is my fun," as Pennsylvania Backwoods Country-An he skipped calmly through the door and adjusted the open mouth of the bag to Irate Father Outwitted-His Opposition Was Only Spiteful. the small aperture, at the same time rap-

A sumberman dressed in woodsman style came hurriedly into the union de-pot. Leaning on his arm was a pretty sound. With loud squeals and fierce pot. Leaning on his arm was a pretty girl about eighteen years old. Her pantstruggles the frightened rats began to ing breath and fiery cheeks gave evi-dence of her excitement, which was ing in the bottom of the bag. scramble through the bunghole, all land-His first thought was to drown them eemingly made more intense by their

id walking. Following them was an-other lumberman, more nervous than the first. He seemed to be on guard, often the case, he concluded to put the and kept his eyes, turned toward the bag in his boat, and after rowing to a rear ranks. He said nothing until his good distance from the shore then release proteges were on board the day express for the east. A few minutes afterward time knocking them in the head. Rowing out several rods from the shore and being in high glee at the an older man, with an air of business, elbowed his way through the crowd and

thought of wreaking vengeance on the confronted the woodsman. "varmints" which had given so much They started an animated conversation about the couple who had just boarded trouble, he without hesitation untied the the train, and for a few moments it bag, expecting to see the frightened creaseemed that a fight would take place. tures at once leap into the water, but he Kindly advice from a bystander saved quickly found himself mistaken. Instead of fleeing or even retreating them from the officers, however, and the two walked off together. Later in the rats charged in a body, and with the day the older man appeared at the teeth and claws so severely lacerated his depot and bought a ticket to Brad's face, neck and hands as to cause him to are hundreds of thousands of widows Bend, on the Allegheny Valley railroad. leap from the boat and swim for she

readily consented to tell the story. His name was Andrew Myers. girl who had been carried off by the un couth woodsman was a daughter Myers. They had eloped from her father's lumber raft. The daring act took place near Brady's Bend, and was the crowning act of a romance made exciting by a determined lover, an irate father and a faithful girl, whose respect for her father's wishes had hitherto preradii are finished the spinner proceeds vented a clandestine marriage. to weave the concentric lines, stretching FATHER AND LOVER FIGHT. The trio live on the Clarion river near Clarington. They are well known in

THOMSON AND HUS RATS. BABY ONE SOLID SORE Was Going to Have Fun Seeing Them Swim, but They Saw Him Swim Ins

TRIED EVERYTHING WITHOUT RELIEF. No REST NIGHT OF DAY. CURED BY The question is frequently asked whence the name of Thomson pond, a CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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sheet of water in western Maine extend-My baby, when two months old, had a breaking out with what the doctor called exere each ene solid sore. I tried everything, but neither the doctors nor anything else did her any good. We could with her the doctors nor anything else did the any good. We could with her. In my ex-tremity I tried the Co-tremity I tried the Co-I the Co-tremity I tried the Co-I tried the Co-I tried the Co-I tried the Co-I the Coing through four towns and lying partly in three counties. Tradition says it was named from the first settler, Joe Thomson. During his sojourn he was seriously troubled by rats. He first pro-vided himself with a stout leather bag of the capacity of four bushels. He then placed an empty hogshead in his log hovel, leaving the bunghole open, through which he dropped a small quan-tity of meat scraps and crumbs.

he sores

ently he espied an old, gray veteran apnow she is as fat a and now me is as not baby as you would like to see, and as sour as a dollar. I believe my baby would har died if I had not tried CUTTCURA REMEDIS I write this that every mother with a bai like mine can feel confident that there is medicine that will cure the worst eczema, ar proaching the bunghole. He takes a peep, then sniffs, looks cautionsly about and then enters. He soon emerges from the hogshead and quickly disappears. In a trice he returns, followed by a drove amounting to hundreds, which one t medicine is the CUTICURA REMEDIES. MRS. BETTIE BIRKNER, Lockhart, Tex.

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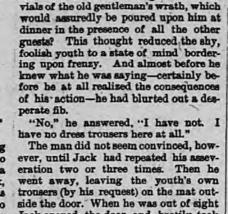
You know as well as we do that there He was approached by a reporter and readily consented to tell the story. shore, leaving the craft in the possession of his one time victims.—Lewiston Jour-father, who not only cared for them

perate fib.

but an easy frame of mind. He reached the drawing room a min-

ute or two before his uncle, who soon made his appearance in a pair of morning inexpressibles, with a particularly sour look on his face. The old gentleman, being absurdly prim and punctilious about accuracy of dress, was more upset by the disappearance of his gar-ments than ordinary folk would imagine possible. And as he explained to his mests the cause of his lateness and of his hybrid attire, he inveighed in no measured terms against the "damned diot" who was to blame for it, and expressed his determination of "sending him about his business" as soon as he could discover his personality. This threat, and the sour ill temper

which his uncle displayed all the evenriving there he was not especially pleased ing, quite frightened Jack out of any into find that the only other visitors to the tention of confessing the truth which he house were a few old fogys, contempo- might have entertained. On the contrary, he began to evolve desperate ex- the culprit your demeanor last night sat at dinner on his first night, in com- pedients for getting the tronsers mended, and today has sufficiently shown me. and secretly restoring them to the old persons, he felt decidedly like a fish out fellow's room; since, if the articles con-



A horrible thrill of increased dismay

shot through Jack at these words. The

affair had seemed bad enough before he

knew whose tronsers they were he had split. But the fact of their being crab-bed, crotchety Uncle Tester's made it a

hundred times worse. What should he do? How should he manage to face the

inexpressibles, and to hear him say to Jack opened the door and hastily took guest, who had made a jocular inquiry on the subject: "Yes, a most extraor them in, and pulling off his uncle's breeches soon invested himself in his dinary thing. They had somehow got folded away by mistake inside Lily's riding habit, and sent up to her room. own. The former he then stuffed in his portmanteau, which he was careful to She found them there this morning. lock. And putting the key in his pocket he hurried down to dinner in anything

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cle's only child-who kept him in coun- cover their whereabouts. And should tenance as far as youth was concerned, he felt that he should have collapsed althey be traced to him, Jack-why, goodby to all his expectations from the avuncular quarter! Youth was not Lily Tester's sole at-

While he cast about in his mind for raction either. She was pretty, kind possible expedients, it occurred to him hearted and companionable. And Jack hat he might seek the assistance of his found her society so agreeable that be-Aunt Tester's maid, for she was rather a fore he had been at Woodleigh three friend of his, having lived with his days he imagined himself, according to mother several years before she came to his boyish lights, violently in love with Woodleigh, and he felt sure she would her. Of course he was too bashful to help him to the best of her power. He declare his passion in words, but he knew where her workroom was, having showed it by the silent admiration of his been to it already to have little jobs of

looks, by constant attendance at her side, and by continually fetching and carrymending done. If he went there that very evening, ing for her, and, in a general way, mak- after dinner, when his aunt and cousin were busy down stairs with their guests ing himself as useful to her as he could. One afternoon, in her cousin's hearing, he should be certain to find her alone. Lily happened to bewail aloud the fact He could take the trousers to her, tell her that she had no means of procuring a exactly what had happened, beg her to new novel, which she was very impa- run up the split seam with a sewing matient to read, from the circulating library chine, and arrange with her some method in their neighboring town, as the horses for the secret restoration of the articles were otherwise occupied that day and to his uncle's dressing room. As no the servants were all too busy to be sent other reasonable, or even possible, course upon such an errand. Jack said nothing, suggested itself, Jack made up his mind out instantly determined to go for the ' to adopt this one. And he escaped to novel himself. And having consulted his room after dinner on the earliest ophis watch and seen that he should have portunity for the purpose of putting

time to get there and back before dinner into immediate execution. Unlocking he started off alone without telling any- his portmanteau, he dragged the wretchbody where he was going. ed trousers forth. Then doubling them He reached the town all right and ob- up into the smallest possible compass,

tained the novel which Lilly wanted. and taking them under his arm, con-But the walk took him longer than he cealed as much as was feasible by his had expected, so that, instead of being | coat, he looked out to see that nobody back at Woodleigh with a comfortable was in sight and started along the pashalf hour to spare before dinner, he sage toward the workroom. found that he had barely five minutes. He had not proceeded fur before he

As he hurried into the hall, hot and became aware of some one approaching breathless, he met Lily on her way to with a light in the opposite direction. the drawing room, dressed ready for dinner, and he immediately took the the bearer of it being hidden from him opportunity of giving her the novel by a bend in the wall. What was he to do? As he was carrying the trousers

"Oh, this is good of you, Jack," she exclaimed, her face lighting up with a grateful smile, "to go all that long walk was certain to remark them. He must on my account. Why, you look as hot hide out of the way till the person, whoand tired as can be. I am afraid" ever it was, had passed. But where glancing anniously at the clock) "that A bedroom door on his right stood you have made yourself late, too. Oh, temptingly open. He darted quickly in, and concealed himself behind it. But, lack, do you think you can possibly dress in four minutes? For papa is dreadfully particular about people being in time for dinner. And I should be The bearer of the light, who, from the

quite miserable if you got into a scrape sound of rustling skirts which accomwith him through serving me." panied her, was evidently a woman, did "Oh, I'll manage it all right," replied Jack. "My dressing won't take long." And he ran off quickly up stairs to pernot pass by the door. On the contrary, she walked straight into it! Jack's heart sank to zero; and a sense of appalling dismay overwhelmed him. Of form his hasty toilet, determined not to be late, for he knew that Lily had used

course she would shut the door, and there he would stand helplessly and no exaggerated phrase in saying that her hopelessly exposed, with those miserable trousers in his possession. Escape was impossible. Nothing could save him. father was "dreadfully particular about people being in time." Indeed, in the eyes of this crotchety and whimsical old He was ignominiously run to earth. gentleman to be late for dinner was If ever any one felt desperate Jack did so at that moment. The newcomer, stop on said bonds if not presented for redemption on the said 1st of July 1891. Jack, as we know, had strong reasons something very like a deadly sin. And however, did not shut the door, but for keeping in his uncle's favor. He rushed, therefore, through his toilet at a passed on into the room, leaving it open behind her. Jack could see her as he breckneck pace, until he came to his stood shivering in his hiding place, and it did not add to his comfort to recogers, and then he received a check. Something appeared to be wrong nize his aunt. But he was conscious of with the articles in question. They were a blessed sense of relief when he saw so small and tight that Jack could scarceher making for a door on the opposite get his muscular limbs into them. In side of the room, which apparently act, it was evident that they were not into another chamber beyond. is own at all, but the property of someopened it and went in. Now was his ody else who was very much smaller hance to escape! Looking nervouly "Hang it!" he soliloquized in a vered tone, as he surveyed the tight and scanty

out, and dreading every moment to see her reappear, he slipped quietly round the door and into the passage. Then, garments chinging to his legs almost as close as fleshings, "those confounded footmen have made a stupid mistake ancying he heard his aunt emerge fro he inner room, he scuttled off on tiptoe his own bedchamber as fast as he and exchanged my breeches for somecould run. body else's. I must ring the bell at once It was not until he reached that haven, and have my own brought up, for I can reathless and trembling, that a con-

ciousness of something missing came He leaned across his bed to pull the ver him. He had not got the trousers bell rope, which hung on the other side Terrible conviction! In the hurry and of it from where he stood. But, alas! gitation of his escape from behind the the movement laid too great a strain door he must have dropped them. What on earth was to be done now? he asked upon the skin tight inarpressibles in which he stood encased. There came a iond crack, followed by an ominous sound of tearing. And Jack saw, to his imself in sickening dismay. Should he

you by observation at breakfast this morning I determined (with an arch look) to take the hint given me

in so pronounced a manner. I threfore stitched up the split seam and took the garments to father's room, telling him that harmless little fib which you have heard him unsuspiciously repeat tonight. Now, Jack, don't you think I have repaid you for your kindness in fetching me that novel yester-

"A hundred times over!" exclaimed Jack, his face beaming with gratitude and relief. Upon my word, you're a real brick, Lily!"

We may add that this episode of the nexpressibles, which had come so near seen you. loing for Jack with his uncle, really be came the making of him, for it origi-nated the good understanding which sub-sequently sprang up between the lad and his cousin, and in after years, when he had married Lily and succeeded to the bulk of the old man's fortune, he was always telling his friends the above story and impressing on them how he owed his prosperity entirely to "Uncle ants.' "ester's Trousers."-I ondon Truth.

Plain Living. To the ordinary homekeeping youth ease it was?

plain living is usually the every day diet to which he has always been accustomed, with little regard to its fitness or wholesomeness. With a royal contemp for divergent tastes, he is apt to give dangers we were exposed.' domestic version of the old saying, "Orthodoxy is my doxy, so heterodoxy must be yours." What suits him should suit every one. The same spirit animated Dr. Johnson when he gave his famous definition of "oats" as "in England, food for horses, in Scotland for men." But fore they died, which increased our care. the whirligig of time has so twisted af-fairs around that the food at which the hardly it bore on my wife. But there great lexicographer sneered little more servants left, and we could get no nurses. than a hundred years ago is now an article of daily diet in thousands of Eneds were placed in the glish homes. The plainest of plain living it is to us nowadays, but the high thinking of the Seventeenth and Eighfolding doors we could throw the teenth centuries was cultivated on a very different aliment. Yet who is prepared to say that greater intellects have ever been known in the English nation than skylight in the roof, and by opening that were produced in the days of roistering, and dropping the upper sasl wine bibbing and high living, when the rooms perfectly.' such minds were developed as those of

Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Dryden, Addison, Swift, Pope and countless others whom time fails even to mention?-Christine Terhune Herrick.

en and Form in Literary Judgmen And is it not true that from the nature of things the contemporary judgment lavs most stress on substance, and that the "final" judgment is favorable to gal splendor!" form? Substantially speaking, how many historic things of immense contemporary vogue seem insipid to us, whereas scarcey anything of very great formal merit has been allowed to perish?

In other words, is there not an elemen of universality about perfection of form which significance of thought does not possess? or, at any rate, is not perfection nore nearly attainable in form than it is in substance? And nothing is so preservative as perfection or any approach

One thing is very certain-neglect of form involves the sacrifice of an element of positive attractiveness as well as ofing positively by perverseness and eo centricity. Whether rhyme and rhythm cadence, purity, flawlessness, melody are essential or not to poetry, the aban donment of the artistic quality which they imply is obviously a loss .- Scribner's.

to it.

An Indian Challenge. Two tribes of Indians in the upper part of California had as boundary be tween their districts a low ridge where the streams headed. If you should go to where one of these streams, Potter river, rises you would see still standing a tall

mirrors and carpets and curtains and the lumber country. The younger man's name is Frank Snyder. He is prospercostly furniture my friend entered and cordially welcomed me. ous in the woods, and is consid "'Where have you been so long?' said good business man, but he is rough in . 'It must be many weeks since I have his way, and for that reason was not con-

sidered by Myers fit to be his daughter's "'You know,' he answered, 'that v lover. Miss Myers thought differently were absent upon a visit to Cousin Charles for some time, and upon our reowever, and for a year insisted on re ceiving the attentions of Snyder. Never theless she refused to elope with her turn the doctor told us that two of the servants lay ill with the ship fever, and lover, and would only answer "wait." that the children must be sent away im-The rafting season on the Clarion river commenced. Both Myers and Snyder mediately. So we sent them to their grandfather's, near Albany, and my wife had timber to run to market, and were and I remained to take care of the servconstantly thrown in each other's way

at the river bank. When the rafts were EXPOSED TO DISEASE. nearly ready to be started they acci-dently commenced talking about Miss "'Did you know what a terrible dis-

Myers. Kindly expressions led to insin-"'Yes, the doctor warned us. But we uations, and then a war of words, which could not leave them when we knew was quickly followed by a blow from low critical was the situation. It was Myers. A moment more and both were hard to part with the children, and they rolling in the mud. They were soon cried bitterly at going, knowing to what separated, but not until Snyder had

made a vow to get the girl. Myers " 'And I know,' answered I. 'for I have had the ship fever, and for two weeks lay utterly senseless, like one dead.' termined that his enemy should never be his son-in-law. "'Both of the servants,' continued my A few hours more and both were friend, 'were delirious for two weeks bestart down the river. Myers was afraid the principal organ through which man to leave his daughter behind, and giving should breathe. Its circuitous passages,

as an excuse the statement that he wanted her to cook for the men, he brought was no one to assist us. All the other her on the raft and gave her quarters in the rough shanty which is frequently We took all possible precautions. The built on large flats. Snyder saw the obmiddle of the ject of Myers' move, and when the lattwo largest rooms, and by opening the er pulled out with his raft Sayder quickn, with ly followed with his own.

the smaller one between, into one large PAPA COMES TOO LATE. room. There is a passage from the ceiling of the middle room directly to the Myers pulled in to tie up for the night, hes of the and when about to land Snyder's raft windows of the room we could ventilate

"I see,' said I, 'and they died?" on the river edge of her father's raft, he 'They both died, and we buried then ordered his men to pull in such a way in the Catholic cemetery.

that his own raft ran close to that of "'Why,' thought I, glancing at the painted walls and glittering chandeliers, the sumptuous Vendome and the squalid Meyers. When at the nearest point he jumped from his oar, grabbed the young girl, and, as he leaped back, yelled at Tenderloin precinct do not offer a more his men to pull into the current. It was instructive contrast than this single a daring act, but Snyder had been vichearted heroism in the midst of this re-

Here is another "deed for New York to be proud of." Gilt sometime pure gold.-New York Herald. tes covers

Many Small Amounts.

It is worth noting, as an exem tion of the value of small things, that it is not customary to pay fractions of a penny on dividends on government stocks, and that some few years since these accumulated fractions amounted to £143,000! This nice little nest egg

exchequer.-Chambers' Journal. Not a Composer Winkle-I understand that the sext to you is a fine musician.

Binkle-Eh? Winkle-They say she composes. Binkle-Great Cæsar, no! She dis imposes everybody in the flat.-Good

Had Reason to Be Circums Auntie-Johnny, you never hear your pa use such language. ohnuy-No; and I take mighty good · that he dos sh't hear me. -Harper's

That means congratulation. But you

A Spider's Rapid Work.

Starting from the center of the

-Cornhill Magazine.

sit in the middle of its web, and natural-

ly does not care to be incommoded with

The Sense of Smell.

warm and moist, protect the lungs by

France's Executive.

with the senate to dissolve the

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Bag in hand he retired outside to

watch proceedings, peeking through a small crevice between the logs. Pres-

to care for them after his death by leav ing them a five, ten or twenty thousand When the common geometrical spider has made up its mind to spin a web, it dollar life insurance policy. How will it commences operations by inclosing a cer- be with you, good friend? Have youtain area with the foundation lines. To your life insured? If not, come in and these radiating lines are fixed, generally let us talk it over. It is a duty you owe about thirty in number, and all joining those dependent upon you. in the center of the snare. When the

The Washington Life issues various classes of insurance-all good, but some them from one radiating thread to an fit certain cases better than others. The other, and forming them of the silk Washington stands at the head of ita thickly studded with viscous drops. class, and offers better and more liberal policies than any company in the world. however, the first few concentric threads L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., are without this peculiarity, the reason being that the spider likes to sometimes

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Breaking Colta

The American Agriculturist says : We the sticky matter which it prepares for the special benefit of its prey. When the snare is finished, a task strenuously object to "breaking" colts, or even using that term for an act which which often does not occupy more than should never mean anything more than forty minutes in spite of the complicated nature of the work, the spider weaves a educating them to perform certain kinds cell in some secluded spot close at hand, of work that will increase their value connecting it with the center of the web and usefulness. We do not want to break by means of a special thread. This, by down their spirit and vigor, but merely its trembling, gives intimation of the capture of any insect in the web, and direct it: and to do this we have only to secure the colt's confidence and then also forms a pathway by which the snugly ensconced spider is enabled to work patiently until we have made him fully understand what is required of him. proceed on an investigating expedition. If you begin by making him your enemy, and crush his natural exuberant spirits

by harsh treatment, you will have very The eye is used only for seeing, and poor material out of which to make a heard the words and became equally de- the ear for hearing, but the nose is one gentle, useful animal. If you teach your of the organs that serve a double purdomestic animals to love you they will pose. It is not only the seat of the take pleasure in doing your bidding and sense of smell, but was intended to be serving you to the last.

Don't Feel Well.

taking the chill from the inspired air And yet you are not sick enough to conand arresting irritating dust. sult a doctor, or you refrain from so The whole nose is not concerned in doing for fear you may alarm yourself the act of smelling. The olfactory nerves, which alone take cognizance of and friends-we will tell you just what odors, are situated in the upper third of you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, the nasal chambers, out of the line of which will lift you out of that uncertain, ordinary inhalation. For this reason we uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into Both rafts arrived at Brady's Bend do not usually notice odors unless they a state of good health, confidence and a state of good health and a state of good health a state of good health and a state of good health a state of good healt -draw the air into the upper part of cheerfulness. You've no idea how potthe nostrils and hold it there for a few ent this peculiar medicine is in cases

came up. He was acting as pilot him-self, and, seeing Miss Meyers standing est scent. —Youth's Companion.

Miss Beauty (at church fair)-"Don't The president of France is chosen by a vou want some pen-wipers, Mr. Bach?" majority vote of both branches of par- Mr. Bach-"Half a sovereign apiece, I liament sitting together as a years. minister said we must not the work worth. sembly, and his term is seven years. than we thought the things were worth. presume ?" Miss Beauty-"Ob. no. The step down from office by pressure from These were made by that horrid Miss parliament before his term ends. The Pert, and I think they are worth about nstitution gives him the authority to select a ministry, which must comprise ten for a penny."

members of parliament; to conclude treaties with foreign nations, to appoint to the chief military and civil posts, to "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent pardon offenders, and in concurrence reparation for the hair. I speak of it from experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is a sure cure for not-was elected on Dec. 3, 1887.-St. uirer, McArthur, Ohio.

Not a Bad Idea.

Helen P. Clark, an Indian girl who "Remember, boys," said the teacher, who being still new at the business, was a teacher at the Carlisle Pa. Indian school, has been appointed special allotknew not what else to say to make an impression, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail." ment agent by the United States government and left last week for Montana to assume the duties of her office. She will superintend the allotment of lands to the Indiana

"I was merely going to suggest," re plied the youngster as he cleaned his spectacles with his handkerchief, "that if such is the case, it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Save \$50. Warand call their attention to the omission." ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. K. Truit & Sons, Druggists, Salisbury.

Mr. Rufus King, one of the oldest atgreat stores of gold," a saying which arose thus: While a passage to Cathay was being sought by the northwest a mariner brought home a stone which

they didn't come. They guessed what he would do, and left him down the

orious, and found no trouble in permading Miss Myers to give her consent to their marriage when the opportunity came. He knew Myers would follow, however, and to make sure their escape he determined to run at night. They arrived at Sharpsburg next morning. Meantime Myers had come to Pittsburg, and was waiting at Herr's of deputies and bring about a new elec-Island for Snyder and his game. But tion. These are the chief powers of the

river while they went to Union depot on a cable car. Myers heard of this trick about 7:30 and went to intercept it, but he was too late. The woodsman he met

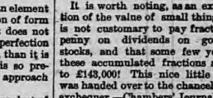
at Union depot explained the occurrence leading to the flight, and told Mr. Myers that they were going to Camden, N. J.,

Mr. Myers was still angry when seen at the Home hotel. He confessed that Snyder was a suitable man for any sensible girl, and his chief grievance seemed to be that his daughter should go on a bridal tour with a man whose we outfit would startle civilization. Nevertheless he admitted that Snyder had betthe clothes at home, and his last remark was that if Snyder had made much money lately he would forgive him.--Pittsburg Cor. Oil City Derrick. -Montreal Star.

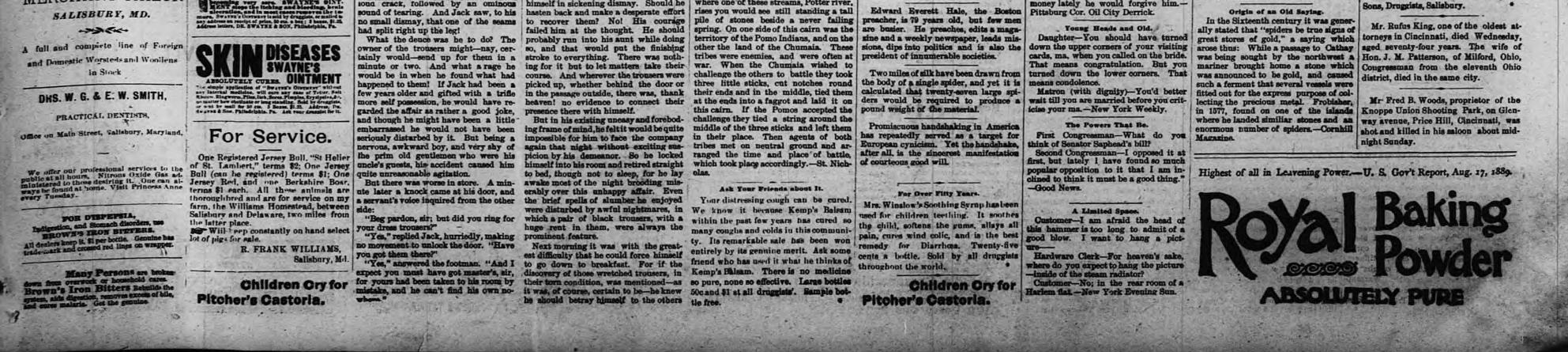
After a few moments a boy from Bos-ton raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher.

Origin of an Old Saying.

In the Sixteenth century it was gener-ally stated that "spiders be true signs of ung Heads and Old. Daughter-You should have turned down the upper corners of your visiting cards, ma, when you called on the bride.



was handed over to the chancellor of the



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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891.

-At the earnest solicitation of his erudite college professors, railroad lawfriends, Governor Jackson has consented to allow his name to be used in connection with the United States senatorship plans for the hearty approval of capitalmade vacant by the death of Judge Wil- ists and syndicates, we are forced to exson. Governor Jackson is too well known | claim, "Shade of Ulysses! tell it not in shroughout the state-from Garrett to Worcester-to need any introduction lon"-and with per net to themto the public, and his ability and char- "Oystermen, your bread and meat in the acter are so generally conceded that future are in jeopardy should the oysterencomiums here would be entirely out bearing bottoms be sold to soulless moof place. The constitution provides that nopolies." How? Why, simply this-no one of the senators shall come from the Eastern Shore. Whether that is at vari- could not purchase, and if they did, ance with the Federal Constitution or not, what security would they have of holdit is not our purpose to discuss; for we do ing it; surrounded as they would be by not suppose for a moment that the legis. greedy capitalists with elephants' maw lature of 1892 would think of trampling drive you to sell out, should they desire under foot our own constitution or ignor- your lot, if not in one way, they could by ing a precedent of a century's standing. making a corner in the oyster market One of the United States senators to be and by it starve you out; you would then be elected by the next legislature will, be- compelled to sell by force of necessity. Put wond question, come from the Eastern Shore.

We have nothing to say of our neigh- and abject slavery. We are not taking bors' claims; on our own behalf we can issue with the remarks of the distinsay this, that no man on the Shore is in guished gentlemen at Concert Hall, neither is this article to be considered as a position to render the state of the party antagonizing their ideas and suggestive more valuable service than Governor plans; nay, for all that they said was true a number, or \$3,00 a year, and a specimen Stanley, the Englishman who adopted

in the Industry, the poorer classes of oys-Dr. J. Zack, Taylor Discusses the Mom ermen to be given time to pay the extous Question, and Utters & Warning. cense of taking a lot in the event he did not have the money to pay at first, a lien to be laid on it until paid, and those al-EDITOR ADVERTISER :- The most vexed question and the most momentous one ready having gone to the expense of takin this state is that of the oyster; and ing up lots under the late law to be exwhile in your county dredging does not empted from paying the surveyor's fee and not more than 25 acres in shoal nor prevail, yet your people are deeply interested in the same, and the time has more than 100 acres in the deeper waters

THE OYSTER AGAIN.

ermen and those personally interested

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now arrived to discuss it in all its bearof the Chesapeake bay; nor more than 15 ings so that a definite conclusion can be acres in the shoal, nor more than 30 reached before our next election. acres in the deen waters elsewhere in If the culling of oysters had been imthe state, and by this plan the state peratively demanded and inforced years would come in time to own the bottoms.

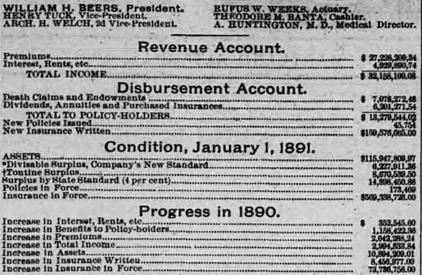
ago, and the oystermen had but done the Monopolists and syndicates could not get right thing to keep the bottoms produca foothold, and every body would be tive as the farmer endeavors to keep his compelled to take out a new lease every land, in order to grow good crops, think ten years; and so long as bottoms are you we would have heard of demonstrarented and not sold, as above described, ion such as was held at Concert Hall, ovstermen need fear no danger from Baltimore, on the 18th ulto.? Nay, and greedy capitalists. The surplus canoe probesides, our oyster bearing bottoms perty could be sold to oyster farmers, would be as productive to-day as they who would of necessity have to have ever were. Whose fault is it? Let the Dr. J. ZACK TAYLOR, them ovstermen and packets answer. But it Deals Island, Somerset Co., Md.

Romance

was said on the occasion of that memorable meeting in Baltimore, and to-day we The April number of Romance, the magare confronted with the question as to the azine of New York Story Club, contains expediency of planting to the exclusion nineteen complete stories, all of great inof dredging and tonging. The question terest. Among the writers in this num will admit of debate, for each plan has ber are Honore de Balzac, Guy de Mauits friends and advocates; but when our passant, Henry Cleveland Wood, Robert G. Denig, Opie P. Read and Miss M. E. yers, and city officials rise up in council Torrence. The opening story is by Balzac. assembled and tell us what must be done and, besides being a masterpiece, it i to save the oyster, and then suggest noteworthy as the only one in which the great Frenchman deals with animal as distinguished from human life. The first one of the sea stories which Gath, sound it not in the streets of Askawere announced in March, appears in lon"-and with pen nervous for the April Romance. It is by Robert G. Denig. of the United States Naval Academy. Well written, fall of vigorous action and thrilling adventure, and depucting a heroic character, this story is a good beginning of what should be a notable series. matter how small the cost to buy and Every reader of good stories will find protect a lot, many of our oystermen something to his taste in the April number of Romance. Those charged with the work of filling its pages have ranged over the whole world, and have brought together stories of the Rocky Mountain ready to swallow them up? They would mining camp and the London drawing

room, of the Australian bush and the Paris boulevard, of the American Western city and the quiet English village; stories of the travelling show and the London slums and the French forest and this gigantic industry into the hands of the great African desert; love stories capitalists, and the great majority of oyspure and simple, and stories of adventure.

termen would soon be reduced to want of daring, of human suffering, of narrow escapes, of mystery, of self-sacrifice and of child life. No one who loves fiction need go hungry with such a collection as this within easy reach.



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Visiting Old Scenes Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the famous exlorer, and party arrived in New Orleans

Sunday morning from San Francisco. Upon arriving Mr. and Mrs. Stanley took carriage and drove first to the scene of bis boyhood's days, where he had adopted the name of Stanley. He visited Annunciation Square, near where he lived.



Jackson. The Governor's own county, and intelligibly plain, but we hold that in umber will be sent on application for the very essence and tenor of their re-the very essence and tenor of their re-the very essence and tenor of their re-the very essence and tenor of their reand cutting away this with picks, the re- of every description has just been issued. Sent free to any on top, a layer of blue clay was met with, mains of the creature were brought to address on application. light. They lay scattered over an area of about fifteen feet by seven or eight, and were situated at the base of an outcronping ridge of argillacceous limest with an apparently vertical dip. At first DLI U. W.U. the massive bones were not recognized as belonging to an animal. He said, in fact, Market St., Eighth St., Filbert St., that he did not know what they were and thought little about them. The sub-PHILADELPHIA. sequent unearthing of a portion of one tusk and some teeth revealed their true character, but all those parts which had been removed were heaped upon the side of the excavation and left there. There Big Bargains for Cash. they remained until the attention o Dr. M. S. Zirkle was attracted to them by rumors of some remarkable and mysterions objects which had been dug up in his neighborhood. It is to this gentleman that the National Museum will be indebt ed for the specimen when it comes to be Still desiring to sell out my stock and discontinue the mounted, and it was by his care that all ousiness, I am offering all grades of Boots and Shoes at those parts by which it was identified prices way down below any figures at which such stock was were preserved. ever before offered in Salisbury. Call and see for yourself. Arizona has a gross area of 113,020 JAMES CANNON. square miles, of which only 120 square niles are water. Under the Opera House, ROBERT F. BRATTAN, Atty. Salisbury, Md. Trustee's Sale -OP VALUABLE-REPORT OF THE GRAHAM & STANFORD, Attys. Salisbury Permanent Building Real Estate TRUSTEE'S SALE and Loan Association OF VALUABLE For the year ending March 1, 1891 By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Albert M. Bounds and wife for the benefit

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support of him for the position and will New York Story Club, 30 E. 23d St. New aut Casar, aut nullus, and the interest of push his claim vigorously at the proper York the ovstermen was only secondary. We

may be mistaken in our judgment, and hope we are; but we can think, and our -Our up-Shore sister, Caroline, thinks way of thinking is that the drift of things ing letter : Col. Luther H. Gadd ought to be the is in the interest of a class of men who next nominee of the democratic party never threw a dredge nor lifted a tong. for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and We admit that the output of oysters this in support of her claim shows that she has year was not equal to that of a few years ago, and this fact is not altogether the been almost totally ignored for fifty years. result of a scarcity of oysters: the cull the Fifty-first Congress by Senator A. P. We must admit that fifty years is a good law and less stealing from forbidden long time to be shut out from the blessgrounds can account largely for this fall- a public reception and a suitable testioff; and we also know that much of the ings and privileges which the party is hubbub and pessimistic talk throughout | tion and regard. supposed to bestow upon the elect. the state is to make belief that the con-For our part we don't think our sister dition of affairs is actually worse than it sufficiently insignificant to merit this really is; in other words, everybody I stration; and, to give the members of our treatment. In this connection we may have talked with declares that it is a party in your county an opportunity of add that there will be but few crows to scare-a scheme to get public sentiment so doing, the undersigned committee.

in favor of adopting a plan that will put having the matter in charge, ask your parcel out this fall. Most of the game the whole thing into the hands of capi- co-operation, and wish to ascertain if a will be turkey and we can't see why Caroline should be put off with crow. hope what I may say will tend to open | monial" can be placed in your office, or We've been there and know what it is the eyes of our more unsuspecting neigh- such suitable place as you may suggest. to be fed on crow, and can heartily bor, so that he may be prepared to meet By giving this matter your prompt atsympathize with our sister, Caroline. Mr. the issue, for it is surely coming. Our distinguished friends failed to tell us Gadd is an elegant gentleman, and has why in the month of September a rock the reputation of being a first class Clerk has a fine catch of marketable oysters,

of the Circuit Court. We don't suppose in October as good as none, but in De there is any one who thinks Mr. Gadd cember as many as in September; and, would not make a first class Clerk for as there are some things college professors don't know, we presume this phenomena is one of them. The farmer neighbors, and Mr. Gadd is your man; seeing his life's blood sapped and his and if you find out that you are going to interests demoralized, and finding paneed a little help, call on your Wicomico tience no longer a virtue, linked his heart and hand with that of his neighbor

for mutual protection : and the oystermen must act accordingly; for, when their interest in the ovster question is antago-

A Western Congres A commercial congress of Western nized and likely to be taken from them; States is to be held at Kansas City April they should rise up to a man and vote 14-18, with the view to "the advancement of the material interests of the be trusted to work in their interest and Western agricultural and mining States." The States invited to send delegates are be charitably and cautiously handled, so those lying between the Mississippi riv- as not to inure to the injury of the ovser and the Pacific ocean, and those between the Obio and the Mississippi, inclading Kentucky and Tennessee. By special request, Alabama and Mississippi have been authorized to send delegates. The chief motive for the congress is said to be "the desperate condition of Western farming interests and the eager desire of the farmers to find a remedy law prevails with correspondingly small therefor." The active spirits in the movement seem to have a correct view of what is hurting the farmer, for the St. Louis Republic quotes one of them as declaring that "the farmers need chean itentiary: for the second offense, confis manufactured goods and fair prices for the food products which they create." Tariff reduction, the Republic predicts, "will doubtless be thoroughly discussed and unanimously approved."

the Court of Appeals. Now is your time,

triends.

Cambridge & Chesapeake R. R.

A meeting of the citizens, having for its porpose the construction of the Cambridge and Chesapeake Railroad, as authorized by an act of assembly passed at the sessions of 1874 and 1876 was held in Cambridge Tuesday. James Wallace was elected president and W. L. Henry secretary. It was decided to incorporate the road and the capital stock to be subscribed was fixed at \$40,000, with shares at \$50 each. Under the act of Assembly referred to it becomes mandatory upon the county commissioners to issue bonds to the amount of \$75,000 for the road as the work on the road progresses. The incorporators are James Wallace, W. F. sun could prevent a monopoly, and mo-Applegarth, M. E. Gore, J. W. Bradshaw, W. L. Henry, Henry Lloyd, E. T. Mace, L. A. Insley and A. J. Poble. It is intend-

sons they prefer rather than from one, To Leonard Calvert and Followers for those, regardless of politics, who can The State of Maryland has authorized the erecting of a monument to mark the for their protection. This question should spot where the first settlers landed on our shores. These pilgrims with Leonard Calvert at their head. landed on the termen, and thus save angry and facbeautiful promontory in St. Mary's countional fights at the next election; and to ty. March 27, 1634. There they estabthis end I will now give my views as to lished the city of St. Mary's and at once dredging and planting. I am for dredging, began the erection of homes. The montonging and planting. This seeming parment, which marks a spot so dear to adoxical statement, I trust, will be made Marylanders, is now in position, and will clear as I go on. I am for dredging where be dedicated with suitable ceremonies. dredging now exists, provided a ten-ton The completed monument is much admired by all who have seen it, and it is dredges, the time to dredge to be fro an especial pride to the citizens of St. Oct. 1st to April 1st of each year; the Mary's county. It has been erected on cull law to be rigidly, fearlessly and de the site of the old mulberry tree beneath terminedly enforced; the penalties for which the first colonists are said to have violations to be for the first offense, pen

cation of property and banishment from 28th. next. the state. Inspectors appointed by the counties bordering on the oyster grounds, plenty of them, brave, feerless and honest men, regardless of their political

Monetary Conference were present at bearings, for them to carry out the law the meeting Monday in Washington exand to be placed just where they will do cept the minister of Peru and the ministhe greatest good, and to overhaul and ter from Hawaii. Three different proinspect every boat, night or day, carrying positions were submitted, varying slightoysters to market. This would protect, ly in detail, all having direct reference and if protected the oyster supply would to the object for which the conference not grow less, neither would the ovster was called-that is to suggest an interbearing bottoms become unprofitable not American coin that shall be of equal inproductive. On the other hand, should value in all the countries participating planting prove the thing needful and the and incidentally to fix a coinage ratio. wiser and better plan for all concerned. Several hours were spent in their discuslet it prevail only under certain restricsion, which at times was animated, but tions and contingencies, so that the oysnot acrimonious. No decision was reach. termen shall be first provided for and ed or indicated when the conference adprotected and monopolies prevented. If journed to meet again on Wednesday. we sell the bottoms, nothing under the

"Every Spring."

nopolies mean penury and slavery of the Says one of the best housewives in New oystermen, for it would only be a ques- England. "We feel the necessity of tak-

said to an interviewer that there was so much misinformation about his early life that he had concluded to set the pub-The Gorman Testimonial lic right, and When he had rested in Some days ago we received the follow-England a while he would write some account of his earlier days, and particu-EDITOR ADVERTISER, Salisbury, Md. larly of his life in New Orleans and dur-BALTIMORE, March 12, 1891.

ing the civil war. Mr. Stanley added DEAR SIR : The Democrats of Baltimore that he had no present intention of recity, recognizing the eminent services turning to Africa. rendered the State and nation during leware of Ointments for Catarrh that Gorman, have determined to tender him

contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense monial, as an evidence of their apprecia-

of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through It is believed that the Democrats of the the mucous surfaces. Such articles shoud whole State desire to join in this demonnever be used except prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chentalists, nothing more, nothing less, and I subscription list for the "Gorman Testi- ey & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh on you will oblige.

Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo C. RIDGELY GOODWIN, J. MCKENNEY WHITE, DOUGLAS H. THOMAS, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per pottle

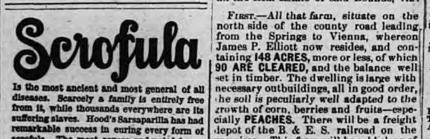
CHARLES GOLDSBOROU H. A. PARE, LLOYD L. JACKSON, A. D. JONES, C. P. PAINE. A Southern Chrysanthemum Show. The New Orleans Horticultural Society

The subscription lists are at our as issued a circular inviting attention to ffice. Any person desiring to show his a grand exhibition of chrysanthemums ppreciation of the Senator's services which it proposes to hold in that city in defeating the iniquitous Force Bill in the early part of next November, and the last senate can do so by calling at inviting the co-operation of all who are the ADVERTISER office. The idea with interested in horticultural matters. The the committee is to make the subscripexhibits will not be confined to chrysantions popular. Ten dollars from fifty perthemums, but will include also roses,

> green-house plants, cut flowers and floral work, and a long list of prizes, medals

The leaf tobacco sales in Danville last week aggregated about 1,200,000 pounds and the average price paid was a fraction over \$11 per hundred, which put out

nething near \$135,000. The surest means to rid yourself of that distressing cough is to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cts.



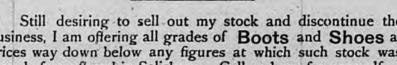
diseases. Scarcely a family is entirely free from it, while thousands everywhere are its uffering slaves. Hood's Sau success in curing every form of remarkable success in curing every form of scrofula. The most severe and painful run-ning sores, swellings in the neck, or goitre, humor in the eyes, causing partial or total blindness, have yielded to the powerful effects of this medicine. It thoroughly removes every trace of impurity from the blood and builds up the weakened system.

The Worst Type.

largest vessels. It cantains 120 ACRES, more or less of arable land, and about 70 ACRES of marsh. The dwelling is al-most new, with outbuildings in good or-der. The soil is similar to No. one, and already has on it a large and thrifty peach orchard of over 500 TREES. This form will be add anticet to the dower Illinois to effect a cure." J. CHRISTIAN, Illiopolis, Ill. peach orchard of over 500 TREES. This farm will be sold subject to the dower rights of the wife of said Albert M. Bounds. There is no better land in the county for the growth of MELONS and PEACHES, and none more convenient for their shipment by railroad and water as in no case will the carting exceed a balf mile. Besides they are located within three miles of the Springs, and within two miles of Vienna, both of which are flourishing railroad towns, with naviga-ble waters.

WHAT IS SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-emulating in the glands of the neck, pro-duces unsightly lumps or swellings; which esusses painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deatness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifesta-tions usually ascribed to "humors;" which,



Real Estate Statement of Earnings and Expense SITUATED IN TRAPPE DISTRICT. Balance contingent fund carried for-Fines collected \$ 105 25 Fines charges up 73 65 5 Dividends retained on withdraw-

By virtue of a decree of the Circult Court for Wicomico county, dated the 14th day of March, 1891, and passed in a 14th day of March, 1891, and passed in a cause wherein Jos. S. C. Allen was com-plainant, and Jos. S. C. Allen administra-tor, and others were defendants, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at pub-lic auction, in front of the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., on

Saturday, April 11th, 1891,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of all the parties to the aboveinterest of all the parties to the above-named cause, in and to all that tract or parts of a tract of land called "Knight's Discovery" and "Sand Ridge," or by what-soever name it may be known, lying in Trappe district, Wicconico county, Md., belonging to Aaron Gale at the time or his iteath and which was conveyed to said Gale by Thomas Humphreys, by deed recorded among the land records of Wi-comico county, in liber S. P. T., No. 5, folio 305, except so much thereof as was conveyed by said Gale to Alex. Brewing-ton and others, trustees, by deed recorded among the land records of said county in liber F. M. 8., No. 2, folio 136. 47 79 1130 87 \$ 62962 04

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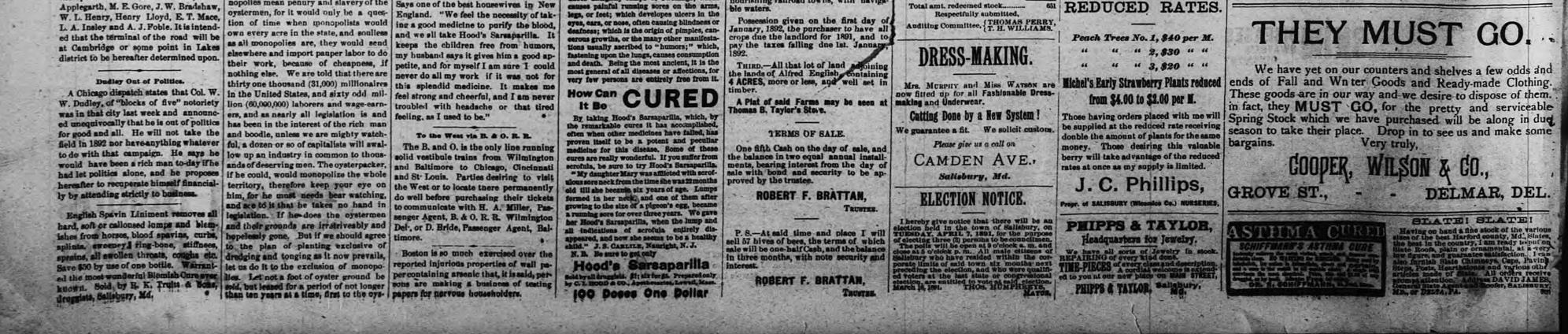
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of creditors, recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, and here

referred to, I will sell at public auction at the store of Thomas B. Taylor, at

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SATURDAY.

The 25th Day of April, 1891

at the hour of two o'clock, p.m.

all the Real Estate of said Bounds, viz

premises. This farm will be sold clear of the contingent right of dower of the wife of said Bounds.

SECOND.—All that farm on the opposite side of the county road from the above described farm; and binding on Barren

Creek, on which there is a wharf for the

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

About Town, Gathered by the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Mr. Jos. D. King is visiting his relatives in Louisburg, N. C.

-Mrs. Wm. S. Moore of Baltimore is order, and L. A. Parsons was selected as Christ." St. Peter's church, Rev. Wm visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. T. Truitt of chairman. Messrs. Walter B. Miller, Munford, rector, and Wicomico Presby-Salisbury.

-Mrs. A. E. Godeffroy and her sister Mrs. Black, of New York, spent last Sun- delegates. day in Salisbury. WICOMICO CIRCUIT COURT

Last Friday afternoon the committee, -Mr. Wm. Maddox, who has been ill consisting of Messrs. Thos. Humphreys, at his home near town for several weeks. Jas. E. Ellegood and Thos. F. J. Rider, died yesterday morning. appointed by the Wicomico Bar Associ--Miss Lily Ruark of Westover was a ation to draft resolutions of respect for

guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith, the late Judge Wilson, reported the follast Saturday and Sunday. lowing which was adopted : -Theo, A. Veasey & Co. are now run-Resolved, That in the death of Judge

ning the Washington Hotel at Princess Mr. Veasev the hotel at Delmar.

ABOUT THE COURT HOUSE EASTER DAY AT SALISBURY. armers' Alliance Meeting, City Primarie leligious Services and Music in our Church and Republican County Convention, es Last Sunday.

among the Events of the Week. "Easter Day and its disclosures Wicomico Circuit Court. back to the remote beginnings of history. Hon, J. F. Willetts of Kansas, national They may be dimly discerned even in ecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, ad- the early twilight of mythus and symbol dressed a goodly number of the farmers in the recurring winged egg of Egypof this county at the Court House last | tian friezes, in the Psyche and butterfly; Monday. The meeting was presided over | even earlier yet in the mystic lotus of the by Mr. Robt. G. Robertson of Quantico Nile and Farther Indies; the old, oldest district, and in the audience were both story, perhaps, that has found a lodge-

democrats and republicans, all of whom | ment in the human heart. seemed thoroughly to appreciate Mr. After the turbulence and cataclysm of Willetts' remarks. Gov. Jackson oc- the Reformation the almanac of the cupied a seat in the audience. The supernatural year, shrunk much out of speaker assured his listeners that the sight-in the death struggle of independ-Alliance was a non-partisan organization | ence and royalty, of Protestantism and

having for its purpose the protection and the hierarchy. The new order of things material advancement of the agricultur- swept the almanac pretty much clear of ist. That party which offered relief and the ancient Kalendar and its holy days, gave guarantee by its acts in the legisla- seasons and saints, and the almanac settive halls of its intention to legislate in tled down into a humdrum diary of the behalf of the oppressed farmer, would be solar year, with its sun risings and setthe party to claim the support of the Al- tings, its shiftings of the moon, the play

liance, the speaker said, R. D. Bradlev, of tides and such eclipses and other state organizer, addressed the gathering celestial phenomena as the young science at the conclusion of Mr. Willetts' speech. of astronomy might compass. And then followed that larger eclipse

The farmers of Spring Hill neighborhood have instituted a sub-alliance with Ebenezer White, Esq., as president; W. C. Mitchell, secretary; L. B. Weatherly, no Christmas, no Good Friday and no treasurer, and Jas. A. Waller, lecturer.

CITY PRIMARIES. The primaries for the municipal election next Tuesday, April 7th., were held

in the Court House last Monday night. Church of England the calendar of Cath- calf, treasurer. The purpose of the election next Tuesday is to elect three councilmen to fill the vacancies of the three retiring members of the present board. Messrs. J. J. Mor-

ris and Wm. D. Records are the holdover members, they having drawn the pressiveness." long term. At the primaries Monday night their associates, Messrs. Wm. G.

Smith, Thos. H. Williams, and Thos. M. Slemons, were renominated. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republicans of the county held a convention in Salisbury Tuesday to elect vention which meets in Baltimore next of fervent faith in the ecclesiastical holi-

central committee, called the meeting to ed on the resurrection of the "Risen Ware Walter, Woodland C. Bradley, and terian church, Rev. S. W. Reigart, pastor, Rev. D. R. Dunn, (colored) were elected were beautifully decorated with ferns and Easter lilies,-a circumstance the latter church had never known before in

were especially well attended, and the

president of Washington College, will be ere in the afternoon and address. the association. The gentleman possesses abundant knowledge of educational work, and his address will doubtless be highly instructive.

In connection with the notice issued to teachers, of the association, the examiner issued the following notice of Arbor

The next county teachers association

Day: Wednesday the Sth. of April is the lay fixed by Governer Jackson to be ob-erved as Arbor Day. You will be perday fixed by Governer Jackson to be observed as Arbor Day. You will be permitted to spend a portion of this day in yard decoration. If your grounds bave trees enough, cultivate and manure them. If you need trees, make good se-United to spend a portion of this day for the special brand of White Star and Red Star Coal Oil, sold by the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. This oil has gained quite lections and plant them out. Have your scholars feel, if possible, that the work is ing qualities. theirs. Make the occasion as pleasant as

possible for your little ones Very truly.

THOS. PERRY, Ch. Ex. Com. Co. Teachers' Ass'n.

through the Protestant world of the

whole ecclesiastical year-no Advent, no Christmas, no Good Friday and no Easter. To-day such an eclipse seems incredible and impossible, yet apart from the Roman Catholic church, which-like the law of the Medes and Persianschangeth not, and the Established ponding secretary, and Miss Martha Met

olic Christendom had dropped out of Prof. Benj. O. Byrd, of the Delaware sight and thought. The following of Conference Academy, delivered a very Luther retained Christmas, Good Friday, practical address, in the afternoon, taking Easter and Whitsunday, but shorn of for his theme the "Teachers Associamuch of their ancient traditional im- tion". Prof. Byrd showed the necessity of the teacher's self-consecration to his

The day is now observed almost uni- work, the hindrances to his success and versally. Until recent years only the the methods of removing them. churches of the large cities held special Papers were read on these subjects services and otherwise commemorated which were discussed in order : "How to

the smaller towns and the country. In Salisbury each succeeding year sees more public schools." Theodore M. Williams delegates to the Republican State Con- Salisbury each succeeding year sees more public schools." Theodore M. Williams read an essay on "Education, as an ex-Wednesday to adopt a constitution. John day. The churches of town were all periment upon the Negro," showing his

one years, widow of the late Dr. Geo. S. D. Shipley, a former practitioner in Baltimore, Carroll, Worcester and Wicomico counties, died at 7.30 o'clock a. m. Thursall its history. Both these churches day at the residence of Mrs. Kate Q. Williams, on Camden avenue. Mrs. Shipmusic was exceptional in its degree of ley had been ill five weeks of pulmonary appropriateness and beauty. At St. Peter's trouble. Two children, Mrs. Kate Q. HAMBURG BREAST TEA the following was the order of the ser- Williams and Miss Sallie H. Shipley, and vices : Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Pro- three grandchildren, Mrs. E. Stanley cessional hymn, 103, Hutchins hymnal; Toadvin, Mr. G. Sellman Williams and Kyrie, Tours; Gloria Tibi, Tours; Credo, Master George Stratnor, all of this city, Relief of Consumptive, Patients. Wilson the people of Maryland have lost Tours; hymn 98; Anthem, "He is Risen," Master Geon survive her. THE GENUINE IS NEVER SOLD BY WEIGHT.

-Let every ready of this paper look and see what Thoroughgood's space has in it this week. Thoroughgood is lead-ing in the Clothing and Hat business in Salishare 31ST ANNUAL STATEMENT will be held in the High School building in Salisbusy on Friday, April 10th., commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Dr. Reed. -GREAT REDUCTION.-A specially low price for Oliver Child Plows for coal. No. A \$4.50, No. B \$6.00, No. 10 \$7.00, No. 13 \$8.00, No. 19 \$8.50, at L. W. Gun-by's, Salisbury, Md. Washington Life

-S. H. Carey of the firm of Birckhead & Carey finds it to his interest to visit Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York this week to lay in their stock of dress goods, dry goods and etc.

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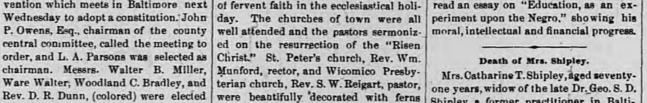


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-Mr. Chas. R. Truitt, son of R. K. -Mr. Chas. R. Truitt, son of R. K. Truitt, Esq., of this city, graduated last week in the science of medicine at the University of Maryland.

-Paul Winchester, Esq., editor and manager of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Journal, published in Baltimore was in Salisbury Monday.

-The next meeting of the "Mite Society" will be at the residence of Mrs. Isa-bells Humphreys, Tuesday evening April ex-judge. Court then adjourned out of 7th. A coodial invitation is extended to respect for the deceased.

-Mr. Lee Brooks, who is at school in Philadelphia, spent the Easter holiat 2 o'clock till' Monday days with friends in Salisbury. He is the son of Rev. J. H. B. Brooks whose services as rector of Salisbury and Spring Hill parishes several years ago endeared him to the people of this county.

-The live business men and farmers of Barren Creek district are making efforts to start a cannery to be operated at Gordy and J. A. Phillips vs. T. A. Freeny. the Springs. A more suitable place for Appeal from Justice Turpin. Trial beconducting such an industry could not fore Court. Judgment de novo against be selected, as fruits and vegetables can Hearn; judgment reversed against Gordy be grown in great quantities and at the and Phillips. No. 3. Criminal Presentments, State vs.

W. H. Diggs, carrying concealed weap--St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munons. Tried before Court. Guilty and ford, Rector. 1st. Sunday Easter-tide. sentenced to the House of Correction for Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Service at four months. 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Holy Communion at the 11 a. m. services. Subject of ser mon Sunday night : Instruction concern ing Confirmation. What is signified by "a change of heart."

turn of property. -Mr. E. Jackson Pusey, a thrifty young farmer of Rockawalking, was married last Wednesday to Miss Mary Johnson of Salisbury. The ceremony was performed at Asbury church by Rev. T. E. Martindale at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The couple left on the north bound express for a bridal trip to Philadelphia.

-The Merchants and Manufacturer Journal of Balto. says : "Some of the Hotels at Ocean City are to be opened April The Beach there is by all odds the finest on the Atlantic Coast (the writer has visited all) and with proper management our Maryland seaside resort may be made one of the great watering places in the country".

-Rev. Wm. Munford celebrated the 20th. anniversary of his ordination as a priest of the church at the rectory last stranded and cargoes damaged or de Monday evening. Over a hundred peostroved nie called to congratulate the rector and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the brig his wife who were assisted in receiving Hattie, of Boston, T. N. Sanborn, master, by Miss Munford, Miss Jones of Waco; was driven on the beach at Ocean City. Texas and Miss Banks of Columbus, Miss. The brig was from Cape Haytien, a port Letters of congratulation were received of the island of San Domingo, loaded from many prominent southerners, with logwood and bound for Portland,

whose friendship Mr. and Mrs. Munford Me. The crew of the life-saving station have enjoyed since childhood. -The following officers of the Sons of

Temperance were elected at their last four sailors, two mates, a steward, the meeting, March 16th, and will be installed next Monday evening: W. P., J. T. Ellis; W. A., S. P. Downing; Chap., Rev. S.W. Reigart; R.S., J.A.V. Thoroughood; A. B. S., H. L. D. Stanford; F. S., W. J. Johnson; Treas., T. W. Timmons; Con., A. D. Toadvine; A. Con., W. W. Mitchell; I.S., Marion Humphreys; O. S., Robert The following prices have been fixed Disharoou. A full attendance is earnestly

desired, as there is, besides installation, ess of importance to be transacted

_A vessel recently took a cargo of sta-Avenue: \$150 for lots on Philadelphia ble manure from Cambridge to the farm-Avenue; \$100 to \$150 for lots on the bay ers of Anne Arandel county. The Camside. These prices to apply to all lots bridge Democrat and News in speaking of south of block No. 4, from the ocean to mstance says : Seventy five cents the bay. Terms of payment, viz : 1 cash, ted in the next fifteen months. per cart load was paid for this manure,

money it takes to buy a "Honsehold sewing machine from Laws & Purnell. balance in 6, 12 and 18 months without "Mr. Geo. P. Cannon, one of the brightand every man desirous of seeing our interest on deferred payments; a discount est, most reliable and energetic of real -It has been decided by the jury that rming interests prosper must regret to of ten per cent, will be allowed on the estate agents in Bristol, is manager of we sell you your furniture and car see it leave the county. Whether or not price of the lot, if paid for in cash at time the Southwest Bristol Land Company. it is a reflection upon the thought and en- of purchase. A motion was made to set The company has barely finished plotting terprise of our farmers, we are unable to aside 25 per cent. of the proceeds of sales the six hundred lots in their beautifu say, but we are more inclined to the opin of lots of the company to be dedicated addition to the town, and they have ion that this manure is worth as much in to improvements on the property of the never been put on the market. Repre-Dorchester county as in Anne Arundel company. sentatives of a strong syndicate have been negotiating for a large block of lots and have made several trips to Bristol to conclude the trade. Last night Mr.

Lots at Ocean City.

Sursum Corda, Tours; San estionable fame in his native state tus, Tours: Communion hymn, 209, Tuckand abroad, and one whom they have delighted to honor; and the nation called er hymnal; Gloria in Excelsis, Tours; afternoon, after funeral services at the Nunc Dimittis, 328. Recessional hymn.

Moorning prayer. Processional hymn; Reigart, of Salisbury. private character; as a citizen he was loyal to the best interests of the country; as a jurist be was painstaking, impartial and Venite; Te Denm or Benedicite; Jubilate or Benedictus; Hymn; Anthem; Offertolearned: as a senator he was distinguish ry sentence; hymn; Recessional hymn. ed by a wise patriotism and sound, dis-

Evening prayer, 7.30 p. m. Processional nating judgment." hymn, 105: Gloria Patri, 323: Cantate, Before the adoption of the resolution. Goss; Nune Dimittis; Tonus Regius; Messrs. Ellegood, Toadvin, Stanford and hymn, 102; Anthem, "He is Risen," Sim-

lic cordially invited. T. O. Edwards per; Recessional hymn, 105. At each of the services Mr. Woodland I. Todd sang -Usual services at the Presbyterian

a beautiful solo. Church next Sabbath. Sunday school The grand jury was discharged Friday. At the Presbyterian church Col. E. T. 9.30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., men's Saturday time was occupied by the court Fowler sang a solo in the morning very prayer meeting, 4 p. m., preaching 7.30 in argueing demurrers. Court adjourned impressively. The musical programme p. m.; mid-week services on Wednesday was as follows: Morning service, evening at 7. 30. Strangers always wel-Monday No. 4 Trials, John C. Gordy Christ Our Passover, Chapple; Lift Your

vs. New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Glad Voices, Boott; Easter hymn, Wor-Railroad Co., was taken up. This is gan: Christ, the Lord, is Risen To-day. suit for \$10,000 for personal injuries. Jury Gen. James Longstreet was visited a Evening service, Carol-Jesus Lives O empaneled. Jury withdrawn with leave Day of Days, Howard; Hark! Ten Thou-

to amend nor, and case continued. sand Harps, Mason; The Head that Once No. 9 Appeals, George E. Hearn, L. S. Atlanta Constitution. He was basily en-Was Crowned with Thorns, Oliver; I gaged in his vineyard resetting grape Know that My Redeemer Lives, Handel; Death is no More Among our Foes, Maof his death, General Longstreet replied :

A Dog's Touching Devotion.

my return from Texas." It is said that the venerable Levi Maone, whose death we reported a short

time ago, was constantly attended in his mals cured in 30 minutes by 'Woolford's daily outings during the last years of his Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold earthly pilgrimage by a huge dog. The dog was never permitted to enter the Tuesday night a replevin case, Horsey by R. K. Trnitt and Sons, Druggist, Salis vs. Knowles, removed from Delaware, house, but guarded carefully the door bury, Md.

was put on trial and continued over wedwhen his master was within, and on his nesday. Verdict for defendant for rere-appearance the aged gentleman was joined by his canine friend who greeted

During April and May we well be Specially WANTING 8 1-4 by 3-4 BOXING and offer the following prices delivered on our wharf, for it and other lumber. The case of Dilscheimer vs. Woodcock him with a joyous bound and a glad went to the jury Wednesday afternoon, bark.

but that body failed to agree upon a ver-On a bright Sunday morning in Februdict. Thursday the petit jury was disary the two friends walked together as charged, and court adjourned till next usual. This was their last communion with es and over, . . Friday when it will reconvene to try the nature together. Before another morning | Boards promiscuous widths and case of Veasev vs. Willing sun death had sent the messenger paralysis to take the old man away from his

loved hearthstone. There was a struggle The Storm of Last Week. -a resistance. At last the pale enemy The storm of last week, which did in

onquered; the spirit took its flight. calculable damage to property in many Meanwhile the dog lingered impatiently parts of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryabout the threshold, hoping for his masand and Virginia, and to shipping along ter's re-appearance. Into each sad face the Atlantic coast, in this county resulted which passed be gazed inquiringly and in nothing more serious than an over seemed to plead piteously to be allowed abundance of rain which retards farm

to enter. Being denied this privilege he work considerably. There was no snow attempted to gain ingress through the at all here despite the reports to the conwindow. Finally Mr. Malone's remains trary in some of the city papers. were borne to the family grave-yard and At sea many lives were lost, vessel

-Orchard Grass Seed for sale. Best Quality. C. E. Davis. Depot. mournfully laid to rest. This last solemn duty lovingly performed his friends -Ladies' fine turn Oxfords and Boots just received at Jesse D. Price's. turned sorrowfully away to again take up the thread of everyday life. His friends,

-Ladies' Coats.-Largest assorts latest styles, at R. F. Powell & Co's. did I say? Yes, all but one. Anyone passing that graveyard the next day beheld a touching spectacle. -Go to Ulman Bros.' for Coon Club Rye Whiskey-best on the market. By the freshly formed mound under Young men don't fail to see Price's fine Patent Leather and Kangaroo Shoes. which lay all that was mortal of his mas ter, was the noble brute, a chief mourner at Ocean City acted with promptness and guarding with zealous care the lonely -Do you want to save your money so buy your shoes of Birchhead & Ca rescued the ship's force, consisting of sepulchre. Such blind devotion has pathetic aspect. This solitary sentine

captain and his wife. The brig is high with all his brute intelligence, could not up on the beach, where she will probably reason that when his beloved master's remain, as she is about thirty years old, & Co's. tottering steps ceased to make their im and after her struggle with the waves print on the sands of time, companion last week is rendered almost worthless. hip was over forever.

> -The largest stock of ready made clothing in Salisbury can be found at R. E. Powell & Co's. A Salisburian, South

The Bristol (Tenn.) Courier of last Satur by the Synepuxent Beach Company for day says: "The biggest deal that has -The finest line of ladies' fine Sho ever displayed in the city, styles new and pretty, at Price's fine shoe store. lots at Ocean City : \$300 for lots on Atbeen made in Bristol property for several lantic Avenue; 200 for lots on Baltimore ionths was consummated last night. Many thousands of dollars were invested

-For RENT.-Wicomice Falls grist and cording wills, immediate possession given. Apply to A. G. T.advine. in Bristol lands by the trade; and the contract requires that substantial buildings to cost at least \$30,000 are to be erec

osed with them for two hun-

dred lots, the consideration going away up into the thousands."

Mr. Cannon's friends here will re

this tribute to his energy and reliability

services, at 7.80 p. m.

ine of the dee At Druggists and Dealers, or sent by mail on sceipt of 25 ets. (5 packages \$1.00) in stamps. terred at Parsons' Cemetery this (Friday THE CHABLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md. house at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev.







ville, Ga., by a representative of the THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF. and for softness of endurance to the eye can-tot be excelled, enabling the weater to read or hours without fatigue. In fact, they are vines. Being told of the current reports well, I am dying-dying by inches. We Perfect Sight Preservers. must all die. But I feel very well since Testimonials from leading physicians in the United States, governors, senators, legis-lators, stockmen, men of noie in all profes-sions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use. Itch on human and horses and all ani ALL EYES FITTED.



And the Fit Guaranteel sy

MAIN STREET, - SALISBURY.

 40 to 50cts L. E. WILLIAMS & Co. WHISPERING stock of Hats is at Tho

This Is What They Said:

"How is it, Commodore, you buy your clothing and hats always in the very latest styles, and your suits are the finest fitting suits you can see anywhere, and your hats are always in the very latest BRING US YOUR YELLOW AND WHITE CORN. tips of style, and your ties are beautiful, and your collars and cuffs-

your appearance? You say you pay from ten to fifteen for a whole suit, and from one dollar and a-half to two dollars and a-half for your -Do you want a bargain in a pair of hats? Now look, Commodore; I want you to tell me how it is I pay larger prices and always get bad fits; goods fade; no shape in cut; -C. E. Davis is selling his stock of never look well over thirty days. You never buy over two suits in a the depot.

to do, as you pay big prices and get common-fitting suits. For going on to five years I have been buying all my clothing and hats, all my collars and cuffs, all my shirts, hose, handkerchiefs, under--Have you heard the exact amount of wear, gloves, umbrellas and canes-in fact, everything I wear, from Lacy Thoroughgood. His clothing always fits; it is well made; never gets out of shape; does not fade; never rips. He sells cheap

everybody admires their shape, and you look just so stylish I envy year; I always buy four. Now, Commodore, tell me how it is."

and should have been kept here.

Unclaimed Letters -The annual parish meeting of Salisbury parish took place at the church last The following is a list of letters re-Monday morning, with Rev. Mr. Munford maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-in the chair. Besignations of four mem- office Saturday, April 4, 1891 : bers of the vestry-Messra. John H. LADIES' LIST.-Mrs. Harry Dickson, White, C. C. Waller, W. A. Trader and Miss Margret Ander, Mrs. Henrietta

Thomas Perry-were laid before the Ennis, (care of Richard Britnam,) Mise Thomas Perry—were laid before the meeting, and the neural method of voting out was re-sorted to, Messre, J. D. King, W. A. Trader, O. C. Waller and Thomas Perry, retiring. The newly elected members are Judge Holls d. Messre, H. L. D. Stan-ford, L. P. Humphreys and M. L. Toad.

Rottin Moons, Postmaster.

cheaper than city prices. Birckhead & Carey. never overcharges; never deceives you; always advises you correctly. He keeps the biggest stock of clothing and hats in Salisbury; and to A POOR MARKSMAN .- If one can not hit a barn door with a shot-gun, he cer-tainly can hit a bargain at C. M. Brewget the correct styles and to buy cheap, try Thoroughgood. I was

-Gent's wanting something good, will not regret examining Wright's Health Underwear" before buying. For sale at Laws & Purnell. in his store last week and saw his new spring clothing and hats. His store is full from bottom to top, from front to back-the grandest on every deal because they trade with Fowler & Timmons, -Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit ould apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or rman & Smyth, for a biscuit worker lich will make the genuine article. stock you ever saw."

"Well, Commodore, I shall surely buy my clothing and hats from for Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Wall Paper, Curtains, Gent's Puralahing Goods Fon SALE.—One farm wagon, one desr-born wagon and one horse cart, will be sold cheap for cash, or on six or twelve months time. A. G. Toadvine, Salisbury,

LACY THOROUGHGOOD, THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER.

TRADE WITH US WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON.

About One Person in Ten

DOES NOT

About one person in ten does not know that the other nine of his fellow mortals a come to the conclusion that its always safest to trade with Fowler & Timmons

WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON.

WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON

WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON With a big stock, with big bargains, with low prices, with fair deal sot to get his trade. Are you the tenth person ? ing, and we

WE'RE AFTER YOU. FOWLER & TIMMONS

THO PER ANNITH EVERY SATURDAT MORNING Thos. Perry, Publisher.

Don't be Gloomy. Those who are the victims of mercur ial poisoning, or who are suffering from dyers have had a hand in the mercurial rheumatism, are inclined to take a gloomy view of life when, as the matter. Careful buying helppoet says, "Winter is folding its white ed. A stock of rare ripes. The tents and spring getting its thunderstyles and qualities you want storms together." Yet these victims have no reason to despair. S. S. S. is a are here. None of the rubsure remedy for all forms of a mercurial bishy, rusty things that help to poisoning. Though it is purely a vegeta- crowd shelves in so many ble medicine, it is powerful, indeed, places. This little list is only when called on to chase mertury, and suggestive. You must look the last lingering effects of mercury, out through and beyond it, to reof the system. It performs the work with neatness and dispatch, as thousands alize the length, breadth and of testimonials show. richness of the gathering :

The Resources of the East

TOP-E

Silk-and-wool Henrietta, \$1 to \$5. Silk-and-wool Drap d'Alma, \$1.25 to \$2. The cry "Go West, young man" is not heard as frequently as it was a few years Silk and wool Camel's Hair, \$1 25 to \$2 50. ago, and the agriculturists of the East Silk and wool Clairette, \$1 to \$2. Silk-and-wool Tamise, \$1 to \$1 50. are realizing the possibilities yet in store Silk and-wool Challis, \$1.25 to \$2. Silk-and-wool Crape Cloth, \$1.25 to \$2. or their fertile acres located as they are, near the great markets of the country. Silk-and wool Crape Japons, \$2 50 to \$4. In this subject a writer in the American Altivator, of Boston, says: "It must be evident to those who give the subject thought, that the tide of emigration, either from the old world or from east-All-woolern states to the far West, has run its course. One of the hopeful signs of the times is that this westward tide is turn-All wool Cashmere, 40 inches, 50c to \$1.25 All wool Drap d' Alma, 40 inches, 75c to

ing back. We say this is hopeful being came into vogue, there was a general hegira of the best blood in the eastern states, young, active and energetic farm-All wool Monsseline, 40 to 43 tiches, 50c ers, to the West to practice them."-American Farmer.

Haggard As He Is.

Rider Haggard, while undergoing "the tortures of an interview in New York, is described as a tall, lank, middle-aged man, fidgeting about in an alleged easy chair, tying his legs into bow-knots, and doing everything with his hands that the hands of a naturally awkward man ever did do when he was in a state of nervousness. He is over six feet high, somewhat loosely put together, with a slight stoop of the shoulders. He has dark hair, but the delicate mustache which adorns his lip is quite light in color. A long, pointed nose gives his face a thinish appearance, but a careful look at him shows that he has a full forehead and at the top of the light woolen that his eyes are well apart. He has an stuffs. So billowy, so dainty, agreeable manner and a pleasant smile. so exquisite in printing, so

Can an Honest Man Die Uninsured ? No! except under two conditions, No! except under two conditions, You see new beauties in it all roken down in health.

Silk and wool Lansdowne, \$1 25. Silk-and wool Gloriosa, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Silk and wool Pim's Irish Poplins, 24 inches wide, \$2 to \$3.50. Silk-and wool Barege Hernani, 23 inches, 50c to \$1 50; 44 inch, \$1 50 to \$2.50. All wool Henrietta, 45 inches, 75c to \$1.50.

Silk-and-wool-

\$1.50, cause the resources of these older states All-wool Camel's Hair, 40 to 48 inches, have never been made the most of. All wool Challis, 40 inches, 50c to \$1.50. About the time better methods of farm- All wool Nun's Veiling, 40 inches, 50c to \$1.25.

All-silk-

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRAD-All-wool Camel's Hair Grenadine, 40 ERS AND OTHERS A LL PERSONS and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico county, who are exercising any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the oc-cupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland are hereby warned to ob-tain a license. or renew the same on or before to \$1.25. All-wool Batiste, 40 inches, 50c to \$1.25. All-wool Serge, 40 to 48 inches, 50c to \$1 25 All-wool Albatross, 50c to \$1.

All-silk Grenadine, open mesh, 23 inches, 75c to \$1 50. FIRST OF MAY, All-silk Grenadine, twisted, 23 inches \$1 to \$2.50; 44 inches, \$3 50. under penalty prescribed by said laws I-silk Crape de Chine, 23 inches, for the infraction thereof. Those interested are notified of the follow-ing requirements of the License Laws: TRADERS LICENSES. — The amount to be paid by traders for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under on th), is as follows: to \$2.50: 46 inches, \$4 to \$6. All-silk Crinkled Crape de Chine, 23 inches, \$1 25 and \$1.50.

These are plain Blacks, simply. If the applicant's stock in trade does not en ceed \$ 1,000 Of fancy Blacks there's even \$ 1,000 1,000, and not over \$ 1,500 1,500 " 2,500 4,000 " 4,000 6,000 " 4,000 8,000 " 10,000 10,000 " 10,000 10,000 " 10,000 20,000 " 30,000 10,000 " 40,000 40,000 " 40,000 10,000 " more to sav. After all, in its way Challis,

French printed Challis, stands

The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale. Persons may sell salt to cure fish in March, April and May without license. Venders of cakes and venders of beer and cider, who are the makers of such beer and cider, lager beer exonted is ne not recuired to pay license. clinging when draped, so fit

WAY OF THE WORLD. Aloft on the bough the fair fruit hung. Caressed by the wind and kissed by the sun And standing below as it swung out of reach One longed for a taste of so Inscious a peach.

One just as perfect was lying below Where the fickle wind tossed it hours ago; Its tints as dainty, its form as round, But nobody cared—for it lay on the ground. It is over the fruit that is just beyond reach, Be it fame or honor, or love or a peach, That man longs for the most-why we Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures. Yet he scorns to pick where the fruit grown

-Ads E. Field in New York Herald.

the rose of Shar

so called.

where a considerable expanse of ground

was half covered with brilliant red

flowers. At the sight of them some of

his native companions immediately ex-

claimed, "Roses of Sharon," and when

he inquired about the name he was told that the anemone was there universally

In truth it would not be easy other

wise to speak of a rose in Palestine, for

native roses do not exist there-at leas

not where they would justify the associ-

name. Wild roses are found in Pales-

tine only on Lebanon, or where, here and there, R. centifolis is cultivated for

the production of attar, as in the Wadi-

According to Ebers and Guthe, in their

"Palestine," the translations of the

Bible often use the word rose when

there is no warrant for understanding

by it a true rose. The roses of Persia

Palestine before the Grecian period.-Illustrirte Garden-Zeitung.

How Old Is Punch?

and calicoes in another, native woolen

stuffs, robes, rugs, cloth, etc., in a third;

there was also a cattle fair, sheep, buf-

faloes, camels and donkeys. There were

al fresco coffee stalls and a booth, with-

in which the sounds of very noisy music

personage head over heels, amid the vo-

ciferous applause of the assembled falla-

heen. Punch pasha's popularity was

now at its height, and much sympathy

Stuart's "Egypt After the War."

A Sure Way of Killing Owls.

Frost Bunker, of the Dead river re

gion, is a guide who, it is said, is a suc-cessful rival to James A. Smith, of Phil-

lips-a Rangely guide-in story telling.

Frost is intimately acquainted with "John Smith," who is well known in all

parts of the country. He says he was

with John on a hunting trip once on a

time, when they came upon a man who

had fired at an owl (perched in a big

tree) about a dozen times without suc-

cess. As they approached the stranger offered John a five dollar bill if he would

secure the owl. John cocked his rifle

The owl turned his head in the same

irection as far as John walked. John

kept on going around the tree, the owl turning his head all the while. Just as

John completed the tenth circuit the

owl's head was twisted off and he fell to

the ground dead. John said small owls

couldn't be killed that way because their

feet would fly up in turning .- Phillips

Salaries of Old English Actors.

three thousand pounds upon a revival,

and this was considered marvelous in

those days. Messrs. Irving and Wilson

Barrett have more than doubled such

bly smaller. For some time John Ryder,

who played second to Kean, received

only three pounds ten shillings a week

until, discovering that another actor of

his engagement unless his salary was at once doubled, a request which was com-

plied with. Now such an actor would

command from thirty to fifty pounds a week. On the other hand, Kean raised

Cut Bates.

Sometimes It's a Nuisance "There is a poetry about the flute that other instruments lack. The divine afflatus has descended upon it."

"Well, it takes a very earthy afflatus to make it work."-Harper's Bazar.

ims. Again, salaries were incompara-

Kean never spent more than two or

and walked around the tree.

(Me.) Phonograph.

and Judy a yashmak.

and lively performance.

ation of the plain of Sharon with the

An Englishman Couldn't See It. Little Marshall P. Wilder, the famous nerrymaker, is perennial, and has a humorous skit for every hour of the day. This is one of his latest, illustrative of an Englishman's appreciation of humor: I have been in England, and I have studied English humor. Its fundamental principles are not related to the American article that raises a cyclone of anghter. An Englishman was dining at a swell hotel out west, and after he inished his regular dinner he asked for sweets. A waiter from the Bowery had gone west for employment, and was waiting on the particular table at which

the Englishman sat "And phwat is sweets, sur?" asked the waiter.

The Englishman finally explained that he meant dessert, pudding, etc. "We 'ave apple and mince pie," said the Bowery man. "Give me mince pie."

"What's der matter wid der apple pie?" asked the waiter in a hard, I-don't- el-Werd (Rose-valley), near Hebron. care a continental tone of voice. Many

heard the remark and laughed. An hour later I happened to meet the English-man, and he asked me if I heard the waiter ask him what was the matter with the apple pie. I said 'Yes.' Then and Media were not introduced into the Englishman naively asked me: "Well, what was the matter with the apple pie?"-New York World.

That Lovely Narcissu Narcissus was a mythological young person who had so much beauty that it was in the way. He was interrupted during office hours by people who wanted to admire him, and a case went on record of a woman's thinking so much of him that she would always keep still until he got clear through talking. At last he got a good look at himself in a mirror, and he said he couldn't blame them. He felt that he was a menace to society, and history says that he drowned himself. But he didn't.

He went and got a pair of voluminous trousers, decorated his eye with a large piece of glass, took the fit out of the back of his coat, shoved his chin out of place with his collar, and went about his business satisfied that he had restored their peaces of mind to the feminine members of his acquaintance. But it was in vain. And he is obliged to devote large portions of his time-in fact, nearly all of it-to the search for improvements that will make his garments effective for their true purpose. In the meantime he is obliged to go on bothersomely beloved .- Washington Post.

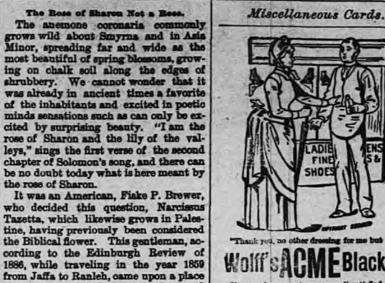
Clothing for men consists of knee

itting cloak trimmed around the bot-

tom, and the bood with wolf or wolverine.

or a blending of both, a pair of stockings

belted at the loins, a loose-







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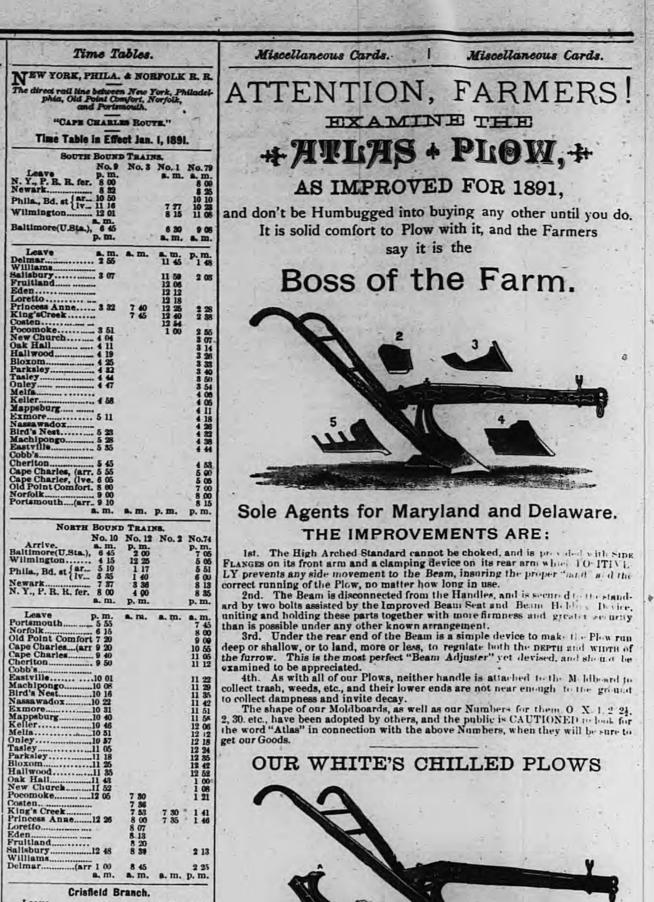
Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound On landing at one of the sugar fac per day by its use. tories we found that there was a fair go-Scott's Emulsion is not a secret ing on under an avenue of tamarisks remedy. It contains the stimulatclose by. The dealers sat under the ing properties of the Hypophosrees with their wares before them, fruit phites and pure Norwegian Cod and vegetables in one quarter, cotton Liver Oil, the potency of both

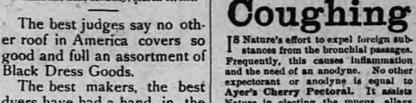
being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world. PALATABLE AS MILK. Sold by all Druggists.



RE the STANDARD PAINTS for STRUCTURAL A PURPORES, and are composed of pure linseed oil and the highest grade of pig-ments. They are prepared ready for use,







Miscellaneous Cards.

most popular of all cough cures. "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experi-ence, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Peo-toral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was ad-vised to try Ayer's Cherry Peo-toral and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure." - Mrs. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss.

- Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a ter-rible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the con-tinual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected."-Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vi.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; siz bottles, \$5.

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LICENSE NOTICE.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 30, 1891.

First, that he is and therefore uninsurable; second, that the time. 60 cents. he canne apare a few cents a week for a rolicy. An honest man's duty to his queenly ones. A few seasons family compels him to provide for them (as well as he can) not only while he lives, but while they live. He has given the banner of style and quality his word for it-and he follows up his in the front rank. You hear promise by the bond of a good life in- of Gloriosa here and there, but surance company. Thus he assures them the knowing ones say there is protection-by himself while living; but but one generous, overflowing his insurance when he is gone. The "word" is good and the "bond" is good, stock in town. You can guess but the word and the bond together are where that is. It is no easy

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Making Soll More Porons.

One of the greatest advantages of un- \$1.50, fancy \$1.75. derdraining is in its effect of increasing porosity of the soil. Wet land never freezes very deeply, as the strata of water near the surface turns into ice, and prevents further progress of cold downward. Remove this surplus water and the moist soil expands as its moisture freezes. This raises it and when the soil thaws the soil remains a little higher ready-made that the market afthan before. Each year this freezing goes a little deeper, until it gets to the frost line in the coldest weather, usually two to three feet deep. This is the depth at which the underdrain must be laid Wanamaker mark. to be permanent, as in shallow drains frost quickly displaces either tile or stone proof is all around. watercourses .- American Cultivator.

Thrifty Boatsmen.

A curious incident in connection with the recent launch of the Royal Arthur at nobby Top Coat or that dressy Portsmouth, England, is made the sub- Evening Rig, just as certainly. ject of a sketch by a London illustrated paper. No sooner had the water become quiet after the vessels left the ways, than numerous small boats appeared upon the scene, and their occu- spring the young men's fancy pants, equipped with a variety of long- lightly turns to "wood brown." handled scoops, began to collect the grease floating upon the surface, and which had been used to insure the slipping of the vessel smoothly into the water It is said that several hundred weight of grease had been employed for this purpose, and the thrifty boatmen would undoubtedly be able to dispose of their unione variety of flotsam for similar dockyard service in the future.

Miss Jones-"Professor Griddle, do you dare to look me in the face and then so prize in a wall covering just say that I originally sprang from a monkey ?" Professor Griddle (equal to the occasion)-"Well, really, it must mostly in two tones-some have been a very charming monkey?"

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fords. Better than that. There's By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the sale of intoxicating fiquors in Wicomico County authorizes the issue by the Clerk of three kinds of Licenses only-viz. "Ordinary and Tavern" to sell in quantities less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises -and must comply strictly with the require-ments as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act. "Traders"-authorize the sale of liquors in Wicomico county in quantities of one half salno "market" limitations. Whatever the possibility is, is the The

ments as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act. "Traders"-authorize the sale of liquors in Wicomico county in quantities of one half gal-lon and greater, but in quantities not less than one half gallon, and the applicant must comply with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an Inn or Tavern as in Sec. 2, except as to place of business and amount of slock which may vary. "Oyster or Eating House," authorizes the sale of liquors in quantities LESS THAN A PINT at one time on exempleing with the Meet a natty Business Suit on the street-from Wanamaker's very likely. So was that

LESS THAN A PINT at one time, on complying with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavera," ex-cept as to place of business and amount of stock, which may vary. No manufacturer of spirituous or ferment-ed liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities than one pint to be taken away at one and the same time. All persons who take out either of these three shall pay to the Clerk of the Court the amount now required by the laws of this State for waid license and the further sum of twenty-five dollars. The newest shadings and weavings show in the light Overcoats and Suits. This

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Another Wall Paper' feature Sheriff of Wicomico County is the way woven stuffs of al-Notice to Creditors.

Here are tapestries that you

might mistake for Gobelins; here are linen effects equal to you Others (at 50c the piece) have the seeming of Moire

Silk-marvelous mimicry, Cre-

walls of the summer rooms some at 15 to 25c the piece. Wall Papers of the going Wall Papers of the going styles crowd the sample shelves Have you been troubled to get just the right Picture R od

and a short legged pair of boots with sealskin soles. In winter two suits are worn, the inner suit with the hair next the body and the outer with the hair The difference between the dress men and women is that the latter have their boots, stockings and pantaloons all in one garment. The cloaks of all females have at the back of the neck a ullness for carrying infants.

These cloaks come down below the knees and are gored out at the sides up to the hips, making the front look like an apron.-Exchange.

Many Roman and Greek epicures were very fond of dog's flesh. Before Chris-tianity was established among the Danes, on every ninth year ninety-nine dogs vere sacrificed. In Sweden each ninth day ninety-nine dogs were destroyed. But later on dogs were not thought good mough, and every ninth year ninetynine human beings were immolated, the sons of the reigning tyrant among the rest, in order that the life of the monarch might be prolonged.

It has been concluded that whatever preservative is to be applied, the timber for piles subjected to the action of seaworms should first be charred, so as to kill any germs near the surface, open the pores of the wood for the antiseptic, and lestroy the nutritive matter upon which the worm lives while beginning its ac tion

A Scotch writer gives a list of instances which tend to prove that his countrymen are willing to suffer great extremity for arning. He mentions one young man who, though of fine manners and aristocratic appe arance, dinied but three times a week, and then upon a hot twopenny

Lord Eldon introduced a bill into the British parliament for restraining the liberty of the press, and one of the honorble members moved as an amendment that all anonymous works should have the name of the author printed on the title page.

the ballet girls from a shilling a night. their old pay, out of which they had to Superstition About Spiders. find shoes and stockings, to a guinea a Even school boys are led to forego week, and found them everything .-their usual destructiveness when spiders London Tit-Bits. are in question. I remember that when I was a lad at Winchester it was consid-

ered a most unlucky thing to do any in-jury to a particularly large kind of spider which is sometimes found in the college "I always get reduced rates on the railroads for my Indians," remarked the traveling showman. wildings, and which went among us "How do you manage that?" "I get them scalper's tickets."-Puck. boys (or men, as we called ourselves) by the name of a Wykehamist.-Cornhill Magazine.

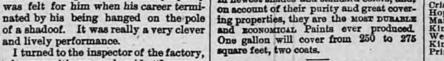
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> I Dreamed I was Dead And was much surprised to notice the

result of the settlement of my estate. My family had always been accustomed to live generously, and I had in a gen-The undersigned, trustee, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomieral way considered that my estate would clean up enough to educate and

an order of the Circuit Court for Wicomi-co county, passed on the 14th day of March, 1891, in a cause wherein Joseph S. C. Allen was complainant, and Joseph S. C. Allen, Admr., and others were de-fendants, hereby gives notice to all per-sons having claims against the estate of Aaron Gale deceased, to file their claims, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico coungraduate my children and make comfortable provision for my wife. After I was buried, the troubles of my wife, who | Bound. was my administratrix began. My partners, who had always been absolutely fair and square with me, did not see any value in the business we had been years in building up, other than the value of the goods at forced sale. All the firm's fair and square with me, did not see any y on or before the 1st day of August, HARRY L. D. STANFORD,

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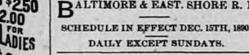
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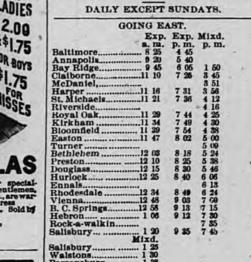
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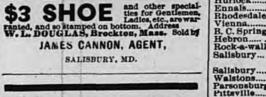
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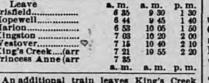
a treasure "In what way?" said the duke. "Why, your grace can do no more than look at it, and you have allowed me to do the same."-All the Year

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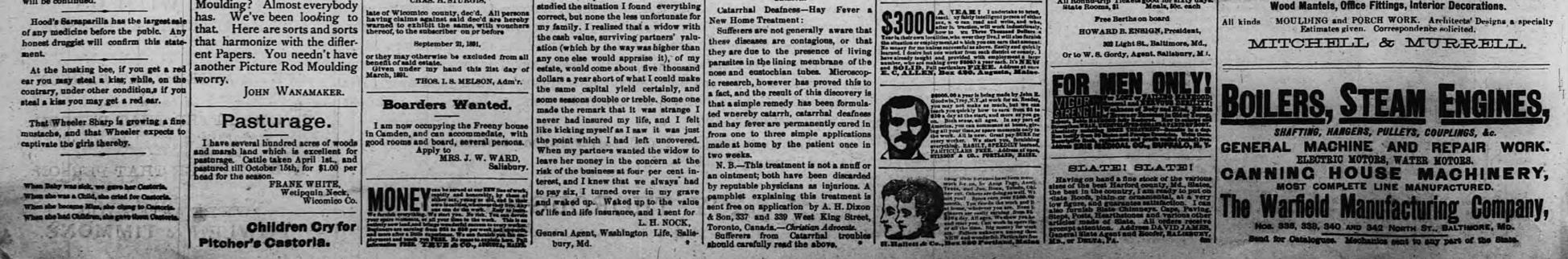
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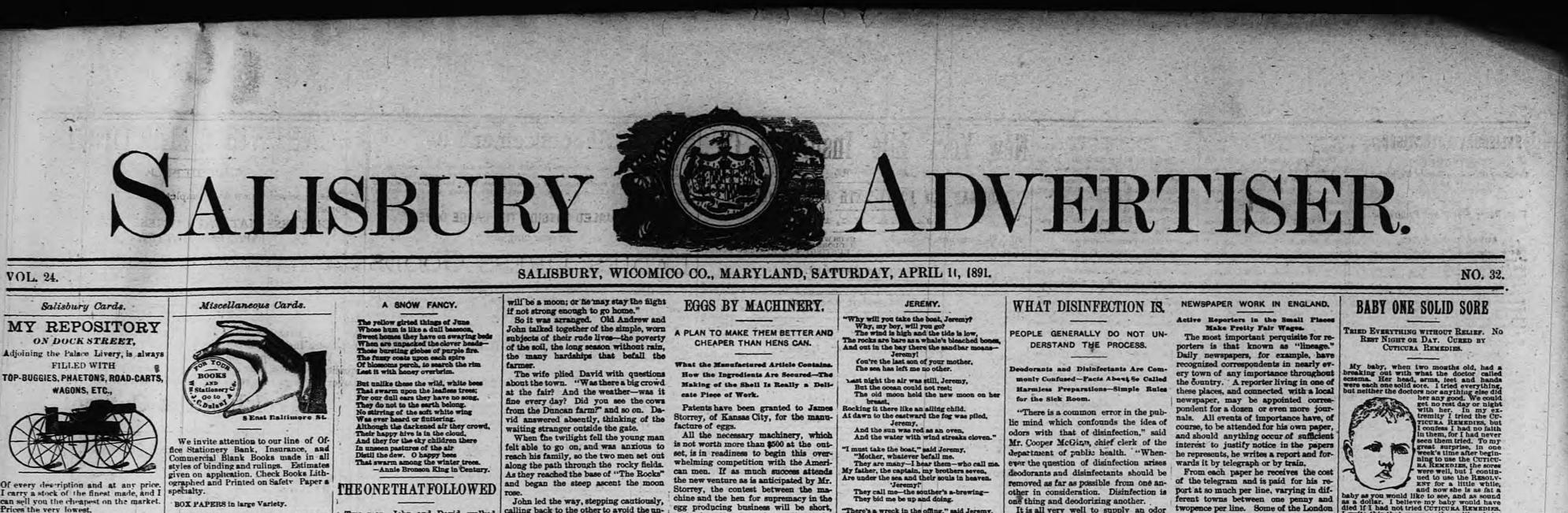


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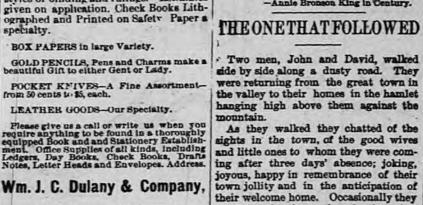
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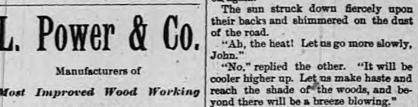


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drawn up to his ears, covering his mouth As David looked he shivered; then, turning his head quickly, he walked rapidly on, urging his companion to hasten.

John led the way, stepping cautiously, calling back to the other to avoid the unegg producing business will be short, with the victory to the credit of the certain footholds. former. But David, climbing after, thought of Mr. Storrey's process is very simple, and yet he is prepared to manufacture an artificial egg that a connoisseur will nothing but the somber shape that had . waited outside and had followed close

across the fields after them, and which he felt climbed up and up behind him, step for step.

There was no sound, except when at ntervals a loose stone rolled down, disodged by their feet. The night was beaningredients of his compound. The shell and the yolk will not be difficult of tiful, the broad faco of the cliff shone in the moonlight. Here and there along the edge of the path, where there was danger, rude railings had been placed to that has required the most ingenuity to protect the traveler; these were silvered by the moon. At some places a rock ing out cast below it a dense shadow mid the surrounding whiteness

As they climbed, David tried to force himself to turn and face the man in the black cloak, and question him, his name, his mission, why he followed, gaining steadily, step by step, but he lacked courage. Once he had met that cold steady gaze; he could not brave it again. He watched his comrade climb above him slowly. Slowly he climbed after, and, glancing down, saw the edge of the black cloak blown upward against his He stopped and put his hands over his

eyes. "Who are you?" he said in a low, broken voice. "Why do you follow, pressing nearer and nearer?" And a voice answered at his ear, while the folds of the cloak, blown upward, flapped about him, "You shall know my name when you are at the end of your journey."

when cooked, has been produced by a "No, now!" whispered David hoarsely. "Now, your name!"

mixture of legumin, or vegetable albumen, extracted from common peas, and

There's a wreck in the offing," said Jeremy. "I cannot see, but I know it. They have put forth a boat with two me

to row it; hey drift on the waves, and my bro nurposes as a 'germicide.' but the idea hat substituting an odor of carbolic nesth-must gol let me go, if it be to my death! My father calls me to wrestle For the life of the crew of that vessel!" acid, or I might say 'attar of roses,' for any one of the indefinable odors or putrefaction results in the purification of the

Away in his boat went Jeremy, His mother stood wringing her hands; The waves ran up in a crowd on the sands. The storm descended and smote the sea. And the abouts of the wind were as evil set atmosphere upon which the two are borne is entirely fallacious. "People do not think of using oil of peppermint, oil of sassafras or any one

"Jeremy!" But her cry was blown back in her throat And her son went down with his boat. -E. Cavazza in Youth's Companion.

Out of Kilter. Kilter or kelter was an "Anglicism'

"The agents employed in disinfection which accomplish results are generally injurious, and are to be handled with long before it was an "Americanism. Skinner, in 1671, has "Kelter; he is not cars. Whenever a person tells you that he has a disinfectant which is bulute-ly harmless, then set it down that he is yet in kelter, nondum est paratus." It s also given in a reprint of Ray's collection of 1691. The k before i points to a telling you'the truth in every respect. If Scandinavian origin. Cf. Dan. kilte, to it cannot harm the human in any way truss, tuck up, whence E kilt. Rietz gives Swed. dial., kilter band, a band then it certainly won't do any damage to the 'micro-organisms' it is intended to for holding up tucked up clothes; kiltradestroy. If you can give it to the chilsig, to gird up, tuck up, and fasten. The dren to play with, then the best thing to metaphor is obvious enough.

do with it is to put it in the sewer and look for something that is dangerous to the 'bacteria,' and which you can, under This word kelter, as it should be spelled, is given in Johnson's Dictionary. and derived from the Danish kelter, to proper instructions and with an intelligird. A quotation is given from Barrence supposed to be superior to that of row's works, where the word is used. the infinitesimal enemy you are combat-Bailey in his Etymological Dictionary ing, use to destroy him. derives it from the Latin cultura. Haliwell ("Dictionary of Archaic and Pro-

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ABOUT DISINFECTANTS. "The unquestioned authority in the vincial Words") gives it as used in the east of England both as a substantive and as a verb. It is a word of every-day use in Surrey and Sussex, in the sense of order or condition. The Rev. W. D.

United States on this subject is Dr. George M. Sternberg, and the information evolved from his research, taken in connection with that of his colleagues of the American Public Health association, forms the text book which is followed by Dialect," notices it in the phrase, "This forms the text book which is followed by farm seems in very good 'kelter." I every health officer, health organization and intelligent practitioner in the land. have often heard it used in the same still be a gainer. "He has told us of the misapprehenway, and anything that is out of condion is described as being "out of kelter." sion and the injurious consequences which result from such misappre On reference to the publications of the and misuse of the term disinfectant English Dialect society it will be seen He cites as an example the use of sulthat the word is of very general use phate of iron, a salt which has been exthroughout England. In the neighbortensively used with the idea that it is a hood of Whitby it occurs as a verb and valuable disinfectant, and he informs us substantive, and in the mid and east that this salt in saturated solution does Yorkshire glossaries also; it is used also not destroy the vitality of disease germs or the infective power of material containing them, while, nevertheless, it is very valuable as an antiseptic, and its porter. Another source of profit to the low price makes it one of the most valuable agents for the arrest of putre-

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"But just now you were calling to me L. POWER & CO. to go slower, and now you want to hurry. "Yes, let us hurry-the heat!" And they passed on, the ardent sun beating

on their backs. As they went forward David turned over in his thoughts the strange sight he had seen behind them, that was behind

them now, he felt certain, though not daring to look again, a shiver coursing the length of his spine at the thought of the muffled figure in that fierce heat. And John, had he also seen it? Did he know what came swiftly, without sound, at their heels? He looked cautiously from the corner of his eye at his friend without turning his head even slightly.

John plodded on, his eyes on the ground and his big shoes white with the dust grumbling at the heat, his face dull and The Salisbury Building Club

At length they reached the cooler ai Why Pay Rent? where the road climbed between the arching trees of the forest, and John halted to rest in the shadow. He was older than his friend and tired more

I hereby announce that I have just closed a contract to represent for a definite term The Grante State Provident Association of Manchester, N. H., and will organize as a local branch of the same, The Salisbury Building Club, as soon as a sufficient number of shares may be subscrib-ed for. Shares are paid for in monthly in-staliments of \$1.00 each for 96 months (8 years) at enu of the same they are such in the each. Money loaned to members of the club at 4% per cent. No entrance fee. E. W. HUMPHREYS, Gen'l Agt. Ballsbury Md "Now," thought David, "he will look back and see." And he watched the other's face narrowly.

They sat on the edge of the road, their legs hanging down the bank. John's gaze wandered back, down the long stretch over which they had come, and Merchanys' Hovel

David waited. But the old man only looked out from the shadow with a half smile of satisfaction that so much of the long journey

was over, his simple countenance placid with the thought. "How white the road is!" he said. "And not many travelers on it," said

David, in half question, still looking earnestly at his comrade's face.

"Not a creature in sight," answered John quietly. "We have the road to ourselves. Others are not such fools to ome out in this sun!" David, reassured by this, turned

After 28 years' experience at the forge Geo. E. Marvel, the modern Vulcan, is still work-ing at the beliows on East Camden St. He can forge anything from a bill-hook to a thunderbolt (over the left) and asks the pub-lie to continue to treat him with that consid-eration shown him in the past. I remain yours in the leather apron, slowly and looked back. Just below, by the first tree, in full view, silent, motionless, stood the tall figure, a little nearer than before.

David leaped to his feet and ran along the steep road, stumbling, terrified. John saw nothing, and this creature so close, in plain view. "Hurry, hurry!" he called back, and ran on.

"What has come to you? Are you crazy?" cried the old man. "One can't Office of the Co. Commissioners of Wic, Co. SALISBURY, MD., Dec. 23, 1890. panse to rest but you jump and run!" "1-1 am not-well. I want to get areby given that bonds Nos. I and home," panted David, "We have yet

ssued July 1st., 1886, will be redeemed far to go. We must not waste time on the 1st day of July 1891, interest will resting. stop on said honds if not presented for redemption on the said 1st of July 1891. "You are sick. Yes, you are pale; your teeth chatter. We will stop at old

Andrew's and get you something. It is D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. this scorching day!" "Yes, yes; we will stop at Old An-drew's. He will cure me. It is not far,

only beyond the next turn, where the Age brings infirmities, such as slug-giab bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and torpid liver. "And we can take the short way home

from there, the path from the back of his house, up 'The Rocks.'" Again they walked rapidly onward, the old man full of concern for his friend,

the young man looking straight ahead. At the border of the forest the small brown house stood on the edge of Old

Andrew's scanty farmland, the poor, half barren land of these mountain farms. Beyond the few fields that stretched up gradually from the back of the house rose abruptly "The Rocks," high cliff, reaching far along the side of the mountain, sheer, forbidding, its bald face crossed by a rough, narrow pathway. By using this steep way the jour-ney to the cluster of houses above the cliff was made much shorter than by fol-

lowing the gradual, winding ascent of the road. The two friends turned in at old An-

drew's little gate. At the door they were met by the farmer's wife, her deeves rolled up to the elbows. "Ah! John Martin and Dave! Back

from the fair? Come in." "Yes, Mary, on the way home. Where is Andrew? David here had a turn on the road coming along below, and we want Andrew to mix him something."

you reach the next railing. And they climbed on again in the moonlight. John had gone round a turn of the path out of sight. David advanced feebly, rising laboriously from step to step, pausing often. He could feel the other pressing up behind him,

ever nearer. When they reached the railing above David stopped, with his hand upon it. "Now, your name." "Do you not know?" The moonlight fell with tender beauty over the broad valley below, upon the

white road, upon the forest trees, upon he small brown house at the foot of th cliff. The black cloak floated about his head, before his eyes, coming between them and the fair picture. A hand fell upon his, grasping the railing. "Your name!-your name!" David's hand closed firmly on the

ooden rail, and he leaned heavily against it for support; an arm closed ound him. "I am so near-so near. Do you not

know? There was a sharp sound of breaking wood as the rotten timber parted in two, and David fell ontward, his struggling feet scraping along the rock. As he fell the folds of black swept round him, the

arm embraced him more closely and they went down together. And David knew that the one that followed was Death.--Charles Edward Kinkead in Pittsburg A Perplexing Situation

"Hello, Willie," said a small boy as he met a comrade in the street about dusk, 'yer mother's lookin' fer ye." "Is she?" "Yes, she's got the whole family out and she's goin' on terrible. She says you

were the pride of her heart and was goin' to be the comfort of her old age." "Go 'way; she didn't!" "Honest. She says she never did see

one so smart fer yer age nor such a comfort around the house. You'd better go on home. "I was hurryin' with all my might. But are you sure she said all them

things? "Yes, and a lot more. Go on, she's waitin' fer ye now." "Well, I don't know. I tell ye, Jimmy, Im mighty doubtful in my mind about

whether I hadn't better stay lost."-Washington Post. Talleyrand's Remarkable Career Talleyrand has been dead fifty-two

years. The first volumes of the memoirs he left are issued. He himself forbade their publication until thirty years after his death, and at that date his literary executors found a further postponement necessary. He was thought to be the

depository of more secrets than any other man of his day, with greater power over the reputations of more men, living and

lead. Naturally these memoirs were long awaited with a singular mixture of curiosity and alarm. The career these memoirs portray was

and remains unparalleled in modern Europe for length and variety of dis tinguished service. Beginning with Louis XVI, from whom he received his first appointment, and from whom he went later with a letter to the king of England, Talleyrand served in all eight known masters-besides a great number of

others who were at one time or another said to have him secretly in their pay. He became president of the Constituent assembly which organized the French revolution. He was sent to London on

a secret mission with a passport from Danton. He was minister of foreign affairs under the directory, under the consulate, under Louis XVIII and under Louis Philinne.

porary public opinion held him the first man of his period-that is to say, for half a century the first man in Europe. As to real influence on affairs, it is doubtnl if any minister since can be said to

ave exerted as much, with the excep-ions only of Bismarck and Cavour. Even

which forms one-fourth of the little albumen from beef blood, a triffe of sulphur, considerable gelatine and a chemical solution to prevent rapid decomposition, and which also whitens the whole bulk when subjected to heat, just as the egg becomes white when boiled. As beef blood will be utilized in very large quantities in the big egg mill,

find it difficult to distinguish either in

ppearance or taste from the prime pro-

duct of a Plymouth Rock or Leghorn.

Lime, water, blood, milk, tallow, pea

and one or two other vegetables are the

manufacture. To make a good imita-

tion of the "white" of the egg is the part

conquer, but Mr. Storrey has succeeded

MAKING THE YOLK.

per cent. of yellow fat, 14 per cent. of

caseine, about 3 per cent. albumen and

water. The fat is common animal fat,

and beef fat, which is very cheap, will

be the chief ingredient. To this a liberal

amount of caseine, which is that portion

of the milk which produces butter and cheese, will be added, and albumen

mainly from beef blood, together with

water, will be mixed in small quantities. The color, already a yellow, will be treated with a chemical which will serve

a double purpose of deepening the color

and preserving the mixture in a semi-

The "white" of the egg is about one-

eighth pure albumen, and is a difficult

substance to produce chemically. A sub-

stance that appears to the eve exactly

similar, and which hardens and whitens

liquid state until it is cooked.

The yolk of an egg is composed of 30

in solving the problem successfully.

few special cars will be fitted up with tanks to bring the blood from the Chicago slaughter houses.

The shell will be perfectly imitated by in west Cornwall, Hampshire and the Iale of Wight. In west Somerset, in Sheffield and in Huddersfield the word means a simple solution of lime, water and glue The machinery that is required is needed money. These references will be suffimainly in putting the egg together. Every yolk will be first run into a mold cient to show that the expression is not to be properly shaped, and then dumped into a second mold, where the right quantity of the white is placed previously. This latter substance, being a gelatine like matter, will incase the yolk very an Americanism, but that the word has found, and still finds, a place in vernacuar English.-Notes and Queries.

readily. By a unique machine the meat All English railway companies are is there enveloped in the shell.

very particular about civility being The shell is only partially hardened shown to the public, with perhaps one when the egg is put into it, and as there exception, known to most railway men; is a liberal amount of glue added to the lime, the edges of the shell soon adhere but even that company has now improved in this respect, as well as in many to each other very tightly, leaving no traceable mark when they were joined. thers. A baldheaded director of this company was traveling with some stran-In order to make the intestion more ers, and at one of the stations one of completely successful, molds of several em asked the name of the place. A sizes will be introduced, making the orier pointed to the name board, reeggs vary in bulk as do the products of narking, "Can't you read?" The direcany respectable flock of hens. The color of the shell will also be of two or three

shades, rendering the likeness to the original still more striking. Tests have been made which show that the artificial egg can be preserved for a month under proper conditions, and still taste as fresh as one laid by an ordinary hen. As all the ingredients of

this reform egg are exceedingly cheap, it can be manufactured at the rate of about three cents a dozen. There will be no limit to the capacity of the novel nill, and families and boarding house keepers can be supplied in any quantities at prices so dazzlingly small as to warrant immediate popularity .- Cincin-

nati Enquirer. defeat. Strange Wants.

They must have a strange herd of sheep in New Zealand, where a settler tions the next day, and three faces were mounced that he wanted "an indusseen no more on those platforms.-Chamtrious man to take charge of 3,000 sheep bers' Journal. who could talk Spanish." He must have

been related to the young lady who announced "that she could do all kinds of "Now, sir," cried Mr. Bagwig fero-ciously, "attend to me! Were you not in difficulties a few months ago?" sewing and embroidery except music." A western "ad." reads: "Wanted an energetic young man for a retail store partly out of doors, partly behind the "Now, sir! Attend to my question, ounters." A contemporary asks what ask you again, and pray be careful in will be the result when the door is shut.

answering, for you are on your oath. I need hardly remind you. Were you not -Providence Journal. in difficulties some months ago? "No; not that I know of."

"Sir, do you pretend to tell this court that you did not make a composition A Useful Article. "Why, how odd this had never been thought of beforel" said a visitor at a

with your creditors a few months ago?" A bright smile of intelligence spread over the ingenious face of the witness as woman's exchange of the city. She had in her hand a pretty knitted article, which was a baby's bottle cozy. For he answered "Oh! ah! That's what you mean, is

railway travel or to go out with Miss it? But, you see, it was my creditors Baby in her own little carriage they are who were in difficulties, and not me."of great service in keeping the milk Green Bag. warm, and also, as they are knitted double, to offer protection against break-age. Some padded ones were also seen, Laughable Newspaper Mistakes A Syracuse printer, in setting up a

book publisher's advertisement, con-strued one of Dickens' works thus: "Barut are not so serviceable as the mitted ones, as they do not fit so closely to ney, by Rudge, \$1.50." Misprints are the bottle .- New York Times.

A Roon for Bashel The advantages of a pocket that has no sewed seams and cannot rip and that s neat and smooth in the garment are

is neat and smooth in the garment are such as will be appreciated by every masculine reader. Such a pocket is the invention of an ingenious Yankee, who calls his device a safety seamless pocket. The peculiarity of these pockets is that they are woven complete in one piece. No stitching or sewing is necessary to make them made for one hour these are The peculiarity of these pockets is that they are woven complete in one piece. No stitching or sewing is necessary to make them ready for use, but they are turned out by the loom in the exact form in which they are required for the turned of a brilliant party.

in which they are required for trousers. -New York Journal. No Hurry. they did not cover so wide a range, or teal with such a bewildering variety of All animals, from ants up to whales to school? regulations artending over so great a and elephants, play together in youth, Box. Ye Old Gentleman-My boy, don't you go literary life.

factive decomposition. "The health officer has issued a circular giving information in extenso regarding the methods to be employed in disinfection of various kinds, and this to time are required by solicitors and other people.-London Tit-Bits. circular may be obtained upon applica tion; but to give as briefly as possible

an idea of what, in the information the present day, it is proper to use in order to secure results in "ie work of disinfection, I cannot do stter than condense from Sternberg about as fol-

"In the sick room, in case of diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., the sputa of friend of his had observed an apple tree the sick can, and should be, destroyed vell laden with fruit, some seven or by fire. Excreta may be disinfecte eight versts from their village in the for-est. It stood unclaimed of man, almost tor was somewhat yexed, but said noth- with a solution of chloride of lime ing. At the next station snother of the made by dissolving the chloride in the sengers asked if they changed there proportion of six ounces to a gallon of -. "Sit still, and don't bother;

this ain't a junction," the porter replied. DISINFECTING THE SICK BOOM. "Clothes can be thoroughly disin-fected by boiling for half an hour in The director, who was much surprised at the incivility of the porters, told the strangers who he was, and expressed rewater. If the heated water is not at gret that they had been so spoken to. "I hand, the clothes should be immersed in will see, however," he said, "if they will a solution containing one dram to the speak in the same way to me." At the gallon of corrosive sublimate (mercuric him, the irate Stepan heaped all manner The south is not yet peaceful; the troops of abuse on him, and at last, getting no will therefore be re-organized. The atchloride), or one ounce to a gallon of next station he put his head out of the answer, fairly yelled with rage, and be- tempt is made to divert trade from Zandow, but could get no one's attention pure carbolic acid, care being taken not gan to throw things into the tree. Then the shower of apples ceased, and to place the mercuric chloride solution till the train was moving off, when a porter came up and shouted to him, "Keep your bald head in, old buffer, or you'll catch cold." He fumed with rage, in metal vessels, but rather in a wooder with a gruff snort a huge old bear came tub or earthen crock. This method doe tumbling out of the tree, almost on top of the terrified villager. As usual in not apply to clothing or bedding which cannot be washed; this can only be but the strangers seemed to enjoy his properly disinfected by being subjected to superheated steam in a suitable steam disinfecting apparatus. such cases. Bruin was quite as much frightened as the man, and shambled off There was trouble at those three sta-

as quickly as possible, leaving the apples to Stepan and his friend.—Youth's Com-"The general plan employed in disinfection of the atmosphere, together with the surroundings in the room, is by means of sulphurous acid gas, secured by the Value of Honesty. There is no compensation for lack or combustion of sulphur. The sulphur, in powder or small fragments, is placed in loss of honor. I have seen it tried again and again. There is no substitute for it. a shallow iron pan (about three pounds Whoever sells a fraction of it for wealth or preferment begins to inherently de-generate. The end is death. Can you inum and operates perfectly. The balloon for each 1,000 cubic feet of air space), which, after being moistened with measure or weigh that word when ap-plied to the soul? Honesty, simple hon-esty, is the best policy in dealing with alcohol, is ignited, all measures for thorough closing of every aperture in the room having been previously taken. In order to guard against fire, it is advised that the pan should be set upon a couple of bricks in a tub partly filled with water. ourselves, with our children, with our neighbors, or with things. I remember that the physician in charge of one of a feeling of buoyance and strength to "After the room has been thoroughly "After the room has been thoroughly turnigated the walls should then be washed with a disinfecting solution, such as that referred to for use in immersing clothes previously to their being boiled. There are any number of other agents work mischief with a diseased mind. The terth may be hard enough for them fumigated the walls should then be washed with a disinfecting solution, such as that referred to for use in immersing There are any number of other agents employed in the field of disinfection, but employed in the field of disinfection, but this is about all I should consider it necessary to refer to.

"Prevention, it should be rem others is healing." I think this is a uni-versal law. Be honest, especially to the is better than cure, and cleanliness is certainly better than godliness in wardyoung and the weak.-Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ing off disease that comes by me ction."-Washington Post.

sometimes very ludicrons in their sig-nificance. A country paper gives an ac-A Breath of Fresh Air.

are no fancy snakes among them, but just common, every day snakes, such as blue racers and rattless asks no particular credit for his discovery.-Detroit Free Press. Crawling Out.

Bobert Buchanan, the poet, novelist and reviewer, was a poor Scotch village boy a score of years ago, without fame or fortune or prospects of either. The success he has had in literature has been

you think of this? Husband (in disgust)-What's gown! Wife (angrily)-You brute! This is the very latest style-the Watteen gown. Husband (scared)-That-that's what I said, m' dear. Watteen gown.-New York Weaking won by hard work and merit, but today he is one of the foremost men in London York Weekly.

Retail Liquor Dealers. The number of retail liquor dealers in "Knights of the Pencil" is shorthand writing in the local law courts. In many towns the reporters are the only compe-tent shorthand writers, and to their lot fail the shorthand notes which from time [1890 was 155.668, or 1 liquor dealer to 1890, was 185,868, or 1 liquor dealer to every 275 inhabitants, on the basis of the

census of 1880. In New York there was I retail dealer in distilled liquors to every 150 Inbabitants; in New Jersey, 1 to 175; A gentleman who some years ago had occasion to take a long journey through in Ohio, 1 to 230; in Pennsylvania and the Caucasus was accompanied by a ser-vant and a guide, who told him many Massachusetts, 1 to 400; in Indiana, 1 to 325; in Delaware, to 160; and in Califorstories of the country-stories of danger nia, 1 to 75. The average in all the States and peril in that bear frequented forest which have general license laws is 1 and. Once Stepan, the guide, and a dram shop to 250 inhabitants. In Maine there is 1 retail dealer in distilled liquors to every 750 inhabitants; in Vermont, I to 820; in Iowa, 1 to 520; and in Kansas, 1 to 800.

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what's that got to do with the name ?"

There, now, my son, don't bother me.

suffice to pump the water back again.

this Easter Day, papa ?"

the dead on this day."

center of administration.

Sr. Abilene, Texas.

the only relic of some prosperous Tscher-kess village. Stepan and his friend ar-Efforts are now making to develop ranged to meet at the tree one morning early and share the fruit. Germany's possessions, beginning from the coast and not from the lake. In the When Stepan came near the tree he saw some one already engaged in throw-ing the apples down. Thinking his friend was trying to steal a march on north there is no trenhle in making caravan routes, linked by small stations.

PRAFTICAL DEVISE. PRAFTICAL DEV	spot, but it was a mistake. It has been given to the Freuch. Under the mold and dirt of centuries at Delphia are sup- posed to be builed rich specimens of an- cent sculpture and bronze work. -U. S. Gov't Report, Ang. 17, 1889. -U. S. Gov't Report, Ang. 17, 1889.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

-Unusual things have grown out of was in session at Centreville two weeks McCullough; Harrington, W. H. Stone; ago. Sinners have been accustomed to look upon the actions of organized religious bodies as being the expression ofhar- O L. Morrow; Kent Island, H. C. Cushmonious concord seasoned with fervent ing; Laurel, J. W. Kirk; Leipsic, Alonzo piety. The aforesaid sinner, therefore, suffers a considerable shock on learning Dover district.

Fowler were not altogether satisfactory ton, A. W. Mather; Oxford, F. H. Mullin- at home or at places of meeting, and question the dissatisfaction assumed a concrete form. When the newly ap- mac, George D. Edmondston; Powellspointed pastors of Willis' and Masten's ville, Avery Donovon; Quantico, J. L. Chapels made the first visit to their respective churches they found the doors locked and the trustees avowed their Saint Luke's, J. M. Holmes; Saint Michpurpose of keeping them closed till they aels, B. A. Dumm; Salisbury, C. S., Argot the man they asked for. Similar con- nett; Seaford, B. F. Benson; Snow Hill, duct was enacted in some other cases. The aggrieved Methodists charge their

presiding elder, J. A. B. Wilson, with the Resolutions denouncing his conduct have been adopted

The Delaware Annual Conference (col-

structed, and recently a steamboat passed

through en route from Chattanooga to

water transportation is a great advantage,

as they are heavy for their bulk, are not

perishable, and time in their transporta-

ion is a matter of small importance.

much in the newspapers, but will pro-

bably prove to be of great value to the

immediately upon their arrival to the

Eutaw House, entering the reception

Phil. Ledger.

Woman Voting in Kaping The Maryland conference of the Meth-KANSAS CITY, MO., April 7. 1891 .- Elecodist Protestant church concluded its tions were held in Kansas to day in all work in Baltimore last Wednesday, and cities of the first and second classes. Aladjourned to meet in Pocomoke Uity the first Wednesday in April, 1892. The ap-ficance, the results of the election are repointments for the ensuing year are as garded with considerable interest. follows: The Citisens' Alliance has tickets in

Accomac, G. F. Farring; Alexandria, the field and is fighting all the old par-W. M. Poisal; Amelia, unsupplied? Baltities. The Citizens' Alliance is really s timore, A. B. Dick: Barren Creek J. E. branch of the Farmers' Alliance.

Forrester; Bedford, S. F. Cassen; Belair, The other element in the election S. A. Hoblitzel; Broadway, Hugh L. Elwhich attaches interest to it is the fact derdice; Cambridge, D. W. Austine; that women under the laws of Kansas Campbell, Elmer Simpson; Caroline, B. are allowed equal suffrage with men in

L. Lewis; Cecil, J. B. Jones; Central, S. municipal elections. It has been pre-R. Murray; Centreville, J. W. Balderson; dicted that after one or two experiences Chesapeake, Jesse Shreeve; Chestertown, at the polls the novelty of things would D. L. Greenfield; Chincoteague, J. F. disappear, and with it women's interest Wooden; Clayton, J. W. Norris; Concord, in municipal politics. This prediction W. A. Crouse; Crisfield, G. Q. Bacchus; has not been fulfilled. On the contrary, Crumpton, C. H. Littleton; Cumberland, women's interest in politics and activity C. H. Day; Deer Creek, E. O. Ewing; at the polls have increased with each

Deer Park, unsupplied; Delta, S. C. Oh- Lelection. The registration of women at rum; Dorchester, W. D. Litsinger; East the present election exceeded any form-Baltimore, J. D. Kinzer; Ellicott City, J. | er registration. At Topeka the registration lists were

augmented by about 400 new names of women. At Wichits the increase was dice; Felton, B. F. Jester; Finksburg, G. R. McCready; First Church, about 300, at Leavenworth 250 and at Washington, J. E. Nicholson; Franklin Atchison 200. At Kansas City, Kan., City, R. S. Willliamson; Frederick, W. J. 1,245 women were registered, at Leaven-Floyd, D. E. Day; Georgetown, D. C., W. | worth 2,748, in Topeka 2,740, in Wichita R. Graham; Georgetown, Del., L. A. Ben-2,300 and Atchison about 1.800. nett; Grove, A. S. Bean; Indian Mission, In Kansas City, Kan., all the candidates provided carriages to take the wounsupplied; Hurlocks, B. P. Truitt; the Wilmington M. E. Conference which | Hampden, J. W. Gray; Howard, C. E. | men to the polls. About two-thirds of the female vote was cast there. The Harper's Ferry, R. K. Lewis; Heathsnumber of negresses that voted was notaville, J. H. Daugherty; Jefferson, J. M. ble. They marched to the polls with as Sheridan, Luther Warner; Kennedyville, much, if not more, pride as their white

sisters, and exercised their right of suffrage with a satisfaction peculiar to their Green; Liberty, J. M. Gill; Lisbon, J. L. Despatches from other of the large Killgore; Lynchburg, T. E. Coulbourn;

Mariners', H. W. D. Johnson; Middleway, cities of Kansas indicate that the vote of of the high jinks of the good brethren of G. R. Hodge; Milton, B. W. Kindley; Mt. the women, compared to the registration, Tabor, W. S. Phillips; Newark, L. R. was proportionate to the male vote. Most The appointments made by Bishop Dyott; North Carolina Avenue, Washing- of the women had their tickets prepared

to the congregations, and in the district in eaux; Pipe Creek, J. W. Charlton; Pitts- their presence at the polls was only ville, C. R. Blades; Pocomoke, A. D. Melenough to permit them to deposit their ballots. vin; Pocomoke City, A. D. Melvin; Poto-Only a few female candidates appeared

on any of the tickets, and these few Straughn; Queen Anne's, Samuel W. Coe; were up for election for no offices higher Reliance, G. J. Smith; Rowlandsville, than membership on the school boards. Shepherd: Saint James, S. B. Tredway;

> A Waiter's Plucky Fight. CHICAGO, April 7 .- Six men entered

Hundreds of thousands dollars were the Farwell House cafe last night and J. H. S. Ewell; Somerset, W. J. Neepier; while two presented revolvers at Cashappropriated by the Billion Congress for South Baltimore, J. E. T. Ewell; Starr, |ier Belvin's head the other four busied public buildings in small towns and ob-Frank T. Little; Stewartstown, unsup- themselves with the cash drawer trying scure places. The members of the complied; Surry, J. G. Sullivan; Susquehan- to intimidate the solitary waiter on mittee on buildings and some other facause of the trouble, and upon that re- na, J. E. Maloy; Sussex, A. J. Walter; duty. The latter named Delude grappled vored representatives seemed to look verend's head, just now, something Union, W. W. White; Union Bridge, J. J. with one robber who was making off upon the public money as boodle, and foreign to blessings is being invoked. Murray; Warwick, J. M. Yingling; Wash- with a cash register and was fired upon like a band of spoilsmen went in to diington street, W. S. Hammond; West | twice but not seriously wounded. The vide among themselves all they could get. Baltimore, L. W. Bates, Frank F. Ben- shots attracted the police who chased the Senator Quay got fifty thousand dollars son; Westminster, J. L. Mills; Williams- robbers into their den, a tenement house for his town of Beaver Falls with less

m, Joseph Valliant; Greenwood, H. S. ficers, and after a sharp struggle all of the



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St. Martin's, Md. Whaleyville, Md. Pittsville, Md.

Parsonsburg, Md. Athol, Md. Whitesville, Del.

Asbury church have issued a call having for its purpose the investigation of complaints made in reference to the remov-lister; Leslie; G. R. Donaldson; New al of Rev. T. O. Ayres from the presiding Market, R. S. Rowe; Tyreanna, unsup- The prisoners are all local toughs and eldership of Salisbury district and the plied; Talbot, Ernest S. Fooks. appointment of Rev. W. F. Corkran in his stead. The convention is in session Episcopal Methodista

at Asbury church as we go to press today. Rev. Mr. Corkran and Rev. Mr. Ayres were both requested to be present. In their circular letter the stewards declare that the investigation is made in the interest of "piety and honesty."

Senator Geo. F. Edmunds, of Verant has tendered his resignation as United States Senator of that state, to take effect November the first. Senator Edmunds has for the past twenty-five Jamestown, J. C. Carroll;" Kingston, R. comes the New England republicans to years been one of the most conspicuous H. Boggs, (supplied;) Lee Mount, L. E. set their own houses in order before pryfigures on the republican side of the senate; in fact, of that whole body. He has F. Holly; Nanticoke Point, R. J. Waters; see in the government of some of the been recognized as the leader of the old burg, C. E. Henry; (supplied;) Poco-Oak Hall, to be supplied; Parsons- Southern States .- N. Y. Sun. school of republicans for many years. moke, J. H. Nutter; Pocomoke Circuit, C. He served as a member of the electoral A. Tindley; Princess Anne, J. H. B. Hubommission of 1876, and has served as bard; Quantico, C. W. Pullett; Salisbury, chairman of the senate judiciary commit- D. J. Brittingham; Salisbury Circuit, H. T. Johnson, (supplied;) Snow Hill, J. H. tee since 1877. Secretary Proctor will Winters; Stockton, W. J. Hudson, (supprobably be Mr. Edmund's successor. No plied;) Union, J. F. Lee; Widgeon, E. H. man in Vermont can for years fill the Bean, (supplied.) position he vacates. He was a strong, logical debater, witty, caustic and incur

been for many years looked upon as one of the ablest lawyers of the country.

-P. T. Barnum, the greatest showman on earth, died at Bridgeport, Connecticut, last Tuesday. He was one of the best known men in this country. His name has been on the tongue of every school boy for the past half century. He had a genius for humbugging. He seemed to understand thoroughly what would excite American curiosity and what the the Ohio river. The whole region is rich American people would pay to have it in minerals, for which product cheap wratified. He went upon the principle that one had as well have his curiosity gratified by a humbug as a genuine article so long as the facts are not The Muscle Shoals Canal has not figured known. He collected his fortune in small sums from the millions who were his patrons, and with a lavish hand he dealt it out by the thousands and tens of thousands to the cause of charity.

He seems to have stood alone as genius in his line.

Democratic Victories.

DENVER, Col., April 8 .- Denver to-day has a democratic mayor for the first time in her history, and the members of that party are celebrating the event as they have never celebrated since the election of Gov. Adams. Returns have been coming in very slowly and the exact figures cannot yet be annuounced

Returns from various points in the state show that yesterday was a democartic landslide, as the gain of that party will reach 35 per cent.

At Central City, the home of Senate Teller, out of four councilmen the democrats elected three. The entire ticket was elected in Grand Junction.

At Colorado Springs the republicant elected their mayor but divided their

Leadville elected a republican mayo and aldermen, while Trinidad gave everything to the democrats.

"Every Spring," Says one of the best housewives in New The B, and O, is the only line r England. "We feel the necessity of tak-

Johnson; Brooklyn, J. T. Lassell; Holly Run, E. B. Taylor; Marley, C. W. McCal-fight at the house Policeman Smith re-in for a post office building at his home, ceived a bullet through his right hand. one is an ex-convict. nre for his town.

But the liberality of these public spir-Should Set Their Own House in Order. ited statesmen in distributing the peo-Honest John Davis, democratic candiple's money was not limited to their own ored Methodists) Bishop Mallalien pre- date for Governor of Rhode Island, havhome towns. They looked out for their siding, which convened in Cambridge ing received more votes than his repubstates. Thus Iowa got more than half a Wednesday of last week, adjourned sine lican competitor, but not a majority, the die Monday of this week. The appoint- latter will be elected by the legislature, million dollars for public buildings in small places. Texas nearly half a milments for Salisbury district are as fol- which is republican. So the will of the lows: I. H. White, P. E .- Berlin, J. H. people is again frustrated, and to the lion. Illinois close to a million, and so on. Pearce; Berlin Circuit, J.S. Willis; Black- minority belong the spoils. The same water, B. T. Rich; Chincoteague, to be supplied; Crisfield, Hooper Jolly; Deal's and Connecticut is given an illustration money where it would do the most good -politicaily

Island, A. J. Wallace; Fairmount, J. H. of it that should be sufficient to disgust The Billion Congress has gained a last-Johnson; Fair Oak, R. H. Coleman; Fruit- her people with it henceforth. There land, D. R. Dunn; Hopewell, to be sup- are three States which ought to amend plied; Horntown, A. S. Amos, (supplied;) their constitutions. It particularly bewhether there is anything in its appropriations more shameful than this public buildings jobbery .- New York Herald. Toulson; Manokin, C. J. Hall; Marion, J. ing into the faults which they think they

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hes annonneed himself as a cundista for Comptroller. Mr. Brattan is an excellent man for the position, no better in the State,

The Mountain Peach Crop. Mr. J. M. Stover, of Edgemont, makes the following statement in regard to the outlook in that sicinity for a full crop : "We find, after careful examination

that the peaches are hadly damaged off the mountain slope or peach belt, some of the lower orchards as badly as 190 per cent., more especially on young trees, while on the ridges and hillsides in the ned Up by a Government Canal Canals have grown into favor again in valley there are likely to be enough left ecent years, and the United States has for a fair crop yet. The trees were left ust completed and opened an important with ice after the snow of the 27th and waterway that opens up the entire Up-28th, and in the low places the mercury per Tennessee Valley to communication fell to 14°, while at higher altitudes it with the Ohio and other Western rivers. was warmer, and at Edgemont 28°. We The Tennessee river is navigable from bave had no damage at all here, and at its mouth to a point four miles above present have indications for a full crop." Knoxville, a distance of 650 miles, for Hagerstown Mail, April 4. the greater part of the year, except for a

stretch of twenty-three miles, known as Muscle Shoals. It is around and through contain Mercury. these shoals that a canal has deen con-

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles shoud never be used except prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces o

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Negroes Try to Lynch a Negro.

room on Baltimore street set apart for their use free of charge, checking their par KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7, 1891 .- The cels and taking lunch at their own res preliminary trial of William McCoy, coltaurant facing Eutaw street. They can ored, who laid in wait to kill Mollie then make the round of the big millin-McGruder, also colored' his mistress, last ery and dress goods stores, which are al-Sunday night and beat her head to a jelmost within a stone's throw, sending ly with a stone, was set for to-day at ackages to the hotel. The Entaw Justice Barlow's office, near the scene of House, because of its location in the heart the killing. of the wholesale and retail trade of the A great crowd of negroes gathered in

city, is the most convenient hotel for front of the office with the avowed purvisiting merchants and other business pose of lynching the prisoner. It was nen. Street cars, which pass the hotel, considered unsafe to give the crowd a lead to all parts of the city. Theatres sight of McCoy, and the preliminary trial are easy of access. It should be added was held at the county jail. An enorthat the Eutaw House has been remodelmous crowd of negroes surrounded the ed, repainted, provided with new sani- jail all the afternoon, and the sheriff bas tary arrangements, supplied with elec. placed on guard a number of extra depatric lights, fire escapes, and, in fact, all ties in anticipation of a possible attack odern conveniences to-night.

bottle.

To the West via B. & O. R. R.

Clovernor Fowle Dead.

solid vestibule trains from Wilmington ing a good medicine to purify the blood, and Baltimore to Chicago, Cincinnati RALEIGH, N. C., April 8 .- Governor and we all take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It and St. Louis. Parties desiring to visit Daniel G. Fowle died of apoplexy. He keeps the children free from humors, the West or to locate there perman was 60 years of age. No previous an-nouncement had been made of his indis-petite, and for myself I am sure I could do well before purchasing their tickets to communicate with H. A. Miller, Pas-

position, but he had for a day or two been suffering from indigestion and had not attended at the capitol vesterday. He aided his children at their lessons last evening, retired at 10 o'clock and at

11.30 called his daughter to his chamber,

"The Supreme Court has affirmed the

11.30 called his daughter to his chamber, saying he felt unwell, about to faint and then anddenly expired. Governor Fowle graduated at Prince-ton in 1851. He was adjutant-general of the state under Governor Vance during the war and judge of the superior court jn 1867, but resigned rather than obey General Canby's military orders. He was inaugurated governor in January, 1869. The body now lies in state at the rapitel with a guard of honor.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

J. Manko and family of Baltimore have moved to Salisbury and are now occupying one of the Jackson flats. -Mr. Gordon H. Toadvine of the G.

H. Toadvine Lumber Co., of Elizabeth City, N. C., visited Salisbury this week. -Mrs. Dr. L. D. Collier, Mrs. T. W.

Seabrease, Mrs. W. E Dorman and Mayor Thos. Humphreys visited Philadelphis this week.

-The Ulman Opera House will be open Tuesday and . Wednesday nights. grow greater and new avenues of business The occasion will be the appearance of and labors are being opened. Among Casey's American Specialty Co.

-Wilmer Emory, Esq., of the Queen Anne Bar, was in Salisbury Tuesday on professional business. The ADVERTISER was favored with a pleasent call.

W. Reigart, pastor of the

it for healing.

next week.

ARBOR DAY. ion of the Da Public Schools.

In accordance with Governor Jackson's At their meeting Tuesday the county ioners granted Franklin P. proclamation, last Wednesday, April 8th., Dashiell \$1.00 per month from April 1st. | was observed throughout Maryland as "Arbor Day." The occasion was an imorder to Thos. B. Taylor. portant event in the public schools of Mr. Bennett of the board was author Wicomico county. All the schools deized to meet on Tuesday, April 14th. at 10 o'clock, the citizens interested in voted a part of the day to setting trees, draining Harris' lane in 2nd, district, on and otherwise beautifying the school grounds. Reports of actual work done the premises, to confer and make arrangements for ditching. by the county schools have not yet The treasurer was ordered to pay A. reached the examiner. At the Salisbury High School the afternoon was devoted F. Owens \$4.50 for spike harrow for Alms to an elaborate programme in which each of the six departments participated. The kind to your customers; be charitable; Mr. Johnson was authorized to make private contract for building road from large building was decorated with the don't tell what you are going to do, and

national flag; from each window flaunted preserve your integrity." near Morris' mill to Frank Jones' resithe stars and stripes. The programme was as follows : March The Board instructed the Clerk to noti-

PUBLIC BUSINESS

School Board.

the County Cos

ouse farm.

fy R. W. Hearn to keep his poultry off of song and March; Quotation by High School, (Prof. Thomas H: Williams, court house squares. Account of T. R. Jones & Bro., for principal) "The Groves"; Recitation, "He biographical sketch to the readers who plants a tree", by the combined of April Book News, and a review of his goods furnished Alms house, amount classes of Miss Waller, Mrs. Cooper, Miss "Light of the World," which contains \$59.29, was approved and ordered paid. Byrd, Miss Fish and Miss Fulton; selections from this famous poem. Mr. E. J. Trnitt was before the board

Hymn-"My Country," School; setting The Boston letter, with the new books with an objection to the proposed road and naming trees, by school, assisted by reviews and miscellany are newsy, bright in sixth district, petitioned for by W. R. Laws, Jas. Laws and others. His advo- Messrs. Perry, Williams, and Ellegood and well done, and with the "Notes" and cate, Jas. E. Ellegood, Esq., argued that who announced the name in whose hon- illustrations, mirror everything of inter-Mr. Truitt had not been allowed suffici- or each particular tree was planted with est to busy people in the busy world of ent damages by the examiners. The appropriate addresses. As the name was literature.

petitioners were represented by Graham | called that class dedicating the tree sang | A page headed "University Extention" & Stanford. After hearing testimony the an appropriate ode.

broadened in scope to embrace informa-Miss Waller's class dedicated trees to case was held over by the board for dethe late George W. M. Cooper and John tion sought by many regarding this cision at its next meeting, Thursday, movement in the United States, its Howard Payne. To the last the class April 21st. past, present and future.

sang "Home, Sweet Home". The trees SCHOOL BOARD. were held in position by Misses Wilsie Chloride of Sodium or Agricultural Salt. The school board held its regular Woodcock and Mamie Gillis. In making monthly meeting last Tuesday with a Being, like potash, an alkali, it is bethe dedicatory address to Mr. Cooper's full attendance of members. Committee tree, Mr. Perry referred to that gentleconsisting of B. B. Gordy, George W. man's labors in the county as examine Smith, D. H. Foskey, and others, were in the early days of the public schools. before the board with petition to lay off Mrs. Cooper's class planted its trees to the new district from eastern portion of Delmemory of the great historian, Geo. Banmar district and western portion of discroft and Charles Carroll of Carrollton. trict, No. 3, Parsons' election district. They were placed in the ground by Mas The board ordered the petition filed to ters Frank Gunby and Norman Ball. be considered at a future meeting with The honors of Miss Byrd's class were other petitions of a similar nature.

done by Masters Carroll Phillips and Bills were passed and ordered paid as Clairveaux Waller. The trees & ve ded follows: Emma Thawley, \$3.54; J. C. icated to Miss Lottie Fish and Mr. Thos. Kellv, \$6.05; P. B. Melson, \$8.00; Jesse Perry. Miss Fish's school set a couple of T. Wilson, \$3 00; Humphreys & Tilghrees to the honor of Gov. Jackson and didate for Senatorial honors. The Gov man, \$27.64; B. L. Gillis & Son, \$1:00; L Francis Scott Key. For Key the "Star ernor will not be without friends .-Malone, \$5.00; Birckhead & Carev, \$8.00;

W. L. Laws, \$10.00; W. A. White, \$3.00. Bertha Sheppard and Lida Turner held the trees in place during the dedication. Miss Fulton's class honored

The mists have cleared away, the rains have abated and the vernal rays of the sun have greatly revived the animal as well as the vegetable kingdom. As the days grow longer human effort seems to

sharptown Items.

Sheppard did the honors. School Com-missioner James Cannon shared the compliments of the High School with Def Williams The class research of the the school with the school w Prof. Williams. The class, represented by Miss Rena Cooper and Mr. Harry Wailes, set a tree to each of these gentlemen. The dedicatory address was made Boards promiscuous widths and

soon as the one now being built is com-Miss Walse wore its favorite flower pleted, a large number of the business

OTUSE man, whose death occurred last Tuesday afternoon at his home in Bridgeport Conn., was eighty-one years old. Mr. Barnum was the greatest showman of this country and amassed a large fortune. Following are some maxims of Mr. Barnum: Don't drink; don't be above TheGreat your business; don't mistake your vocation; select the right location; avoid debt; REMEDY persevere; whatever you do, do with all your might; depend upon your own per-FOR PAIN sonal exertions; use the best tools; don't scatter your powers; be systematic; read FRAINS STRAINS the newspapers; beware of outside operations; don't endorse without good security: advertise your business; be polite and

P. B. Barnum.

Phineas T. Earnum, the great show

Literary Note. Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet and traveller, is presented by portrait and

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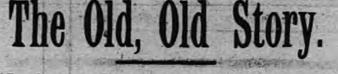
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apparently; but read its history and see if it does not reflect the very inner life of the dead man. Let us take it up and look at the date: "June 5, 1856," thirty years ago. The amount is \$10,000, and it is countersigned by the agent at Marion. Obio. He was young then, this man that lies so quiet in the adjoining room, who has entered on his long sleep; "nearest birthday twenty-five," so the policy says. It also says that he was married, and the policy is drawn in the name of his wife. It does not appear in the instrument, but he had been married two years, and the policy was a birthday present. How did he chance to think of a gift of this charocter? Well, it was an agent who put it into his head, and agent who off an on for everal months had endeavored to induce him to insure his life. But there was ne serious objection; a lack of money, or rather, of what is generally-called spare ash. He was doing a fairly good business, and he could at any time have drawn his check for the amount of the premium; but it seemed to him that he ought to defer the matter until he could better afford it. And what led him up to a decision t last? Just that motive which turns the scale in favor of the life policy in ninetyine cases out of a hundred, a metive which, if uniformly wanting, would put an and to the business for all time. It was the thought of home. The thought of what it would be if the guardian and bread winner should pass away and fail to leave the wherewithal for its protection. Just about this time the birthday anniversary was drawing near, and the policy was ordered.

But it was not an altogether welcome present. With it came thoughts of "the pall and breathless darkness of the narrow house." It was accepted graciously, however, owing to the spirit that prompted it, but there was a secret wish that it ight have been some other kind of a gift.

The following year was one of business disaster, and the agent who secured th olicy felt almost certain that it would not be renewed. He was greatly surprised, therefore, when the young merchant promptly paid his first renewal premium, and in doing so stated that in his opinion he could afford to dispense with every luxury rather than be without the protection to his home afforded by the life policy. An experience of one brief year had taught him that sound life insurance was worth something in good honest dollars.

The owner of the policy weathered the financial crisis and kept on paying his nnual premiums. Sometimes be thought he might better drop it, as the future ooked so promising to him; but then he said to himself that there was always a possibility of business failure and as the policy was a good piece of property he would keep it going. Children had been born to him during these right years, and they helped freshen and quicken the original chief insuring mo-

ive. When he came home to them at night, and listened to their joyful prattle. the thought would sometimes come to him that if his accumulations of property should be swept away, and he himself should pass out of the world, there would be enough in the policy to feed and educate these little ones, and help give them a

start in life. All along there was the dominant thought of doing something for somebody in the man's mind.

And so the years went drifting by, and always at the appointed time the enewal premium was paid. There came a p riod when really no special reason eemed to exist why the policy should as kept in force; and he was seriously thinking whether he should not go to the company and ask for a settlement, when new reason was presented to him. A widowed sister was suddenly bereft of supnort on account of taking bad advice in making investments. He must take care of her, which he could well afford to do, but how would she be provided for in the event of his death? The policy need not be transferred, but kept in force it would be so much clear gain to the estate less the annual premiums, which would not be nissed from his income. He would provide the amount the policy called for in his will for the sister. This was only five years ago. The same old motive working right along through the years. The dominating desire at the first, and at the last, was the good of somebody. And then it was a good policy, one that had money behind it, which made it property. There is no better use to be made of money, to a man who cares to protect the

interests of those who may survive him, than good old-fashioned life insurance. It is expensive, certainly; but only as good land, good houses, good ships, and everything else good, is expensive.

It is as good for to-morrow as for to-day; yea, for all the to-morrows, as good By virtue of a power contained in a mortgage from E. Dora Truitt to Fannie E. Dennis, dated 29th day of April, A. D 1885, and on record among the land records of Wicomico county in liber S. P.T. No. 7, folios 241 and 242, which said virtue for the said and the said and the said and the said and the said the said and said the said the



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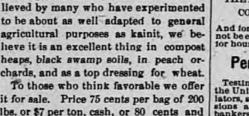
in a large vessel now nearing completion at the marine railway and have also taken shares in another one to be built as by master Charles Rider, a pupil. Each

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The SLISBURY ADVERTISER in its last issue announced Gov Jackson as a can-

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never overcharges; never deceives you; always eristant door keeper. brand new pap -The gross increase of business for the year ending March 31st. of the Sal-the accident in a more in while suffering from an epileptic attack. and it will succeed the Record and Ga-zette. The paper will maintain an inde-Housekeepers should ask their grocers for the special brand of White Star and Red Star Coal Oil, sold by the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. This oil has gained quite He keeps the biggest stock of clothing and hat About one person in ten does not know that the other nine of his fellow mortals a come to the conclusion that its always safest to trade with Fowler & Timmons, the accident in a room in which a low pendent democratic attitude in politics. get the correct styles and to buy cheap, try Postoffice was nearly \$600. This sbary fire burned in an open fire-place. She We welcome the new born mes the salary of the Post master tion owing to its supe WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. was apparently well, and Mr. Morris news. May our Brothers Press forward in his store last week and saw his new spring o \$100, which will be \$1700 for the ensuing IDg que WANTED.—A live Insurance or Beal Es-tate Agent in this place to organize a branch for The People's Building, Loan and Saving Association of Geneva, N. Y. Loans filled promptly. A liberal contract will be written. Address early with ref-erences, E. A. Walton, Treas., Geneva, N. Y. nths. An increase of \$600 in went to the field to do some work. in doing good and "live in unity, peace About one person in ten does not know that his neighbors are saving money every deal because they trade with Fowler & Timmons, twelve months. An increase of \$600 in one year is a good showing for the Sal-isbury office. This is in a measure due to the Baltimore a Eastern Shore railroad. Shortly afterward, a son, who had been to the Baltimore a Eastern Shore railroad. store is full from bottom to top, from front WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. About one person in ten can,t be expected to know that we are headquarter for Dry Goods. Notions, Millinery, Wall Paper, Cartains, Gent's Furnishing Goods etc., because they have not entered our store. "Well, Commodore, I shall surely buy my clothing and hats from -The Sons of Temperance will hold a coals. He snatched her from the hearth. special meeting next Monday evening. The right ear and that side of the face There are \$100,000.000 invested in beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Zim- had been slowly roasting on the hot truck farming in the United States Lacy Thoroughgood." WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. merman, Grand Worthy Patriarch of the bricks. Drs. Dennis and Fulton dressed The annual products reach a value of Division of Maryland and District of the burns, but she died Wednesday. \$76,517,155, which is realized upon 534, WAIT TILL I COME I I shall be to With a big stock, with big bargains, with low prices, sect to get his trade. Are you the tenth person ? in a few days with a complete line of samples, all the Lates . Do not order your Suit till Tolumbia, will be present and install the Mrs. Morris has been a victim of epilepsy 440 acres of land. There are employed in Columbia, will be present and mean the new officers, whose installation was post-poned from last Monday evening till next meeting. It is earneally desired that every member shall be present. LACY THOROUGHGOOD. WE'RE AFTER YOU. O. M. WILLSON, FOWLER & TIMMONS. MERCHANT TAILOR, THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER. 827 Walnut St., Philadelphia

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Black Cheviot Skirt Coat, fine quali-

ty, flat bound, \$14. Light Tan Kersey, tailor bound, Skirt Coat, silk lined sleeves, \$16.

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Coat. long French pocket flaps, trimmed with selected pearl but

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Same, in tan Kersey, \$35.

tons, \$35.

SH EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Thos. Perry, Publisher.

Perhaps the Easter display of Peninsula Printing Company. them has put larger emphasis The Wimington Evening Journal says and sharper point upon this "A bill to incorporate the Peninsula P inting Company was introduced in the Cotton Dress Goods stock, But Huse to-day. Just what it is the incor- you don't know it-an added porators will not say. Those named in chapter comes to-day in the the bill are H. C. Colhazer, W. E. Chew, form of thirty-six hundred W. P. Riggs, William Simmons, Gen. R. R. Kenney, State Treasurer W. H. Bur. pieces in a single lot of the finest Ginghams ever made in nite. W. T. Hutson, Col. E. T. Cooper, America. Count the threads Speaker W. L. Sirman and W. F. Causey. The capital stock is \$25,000. The prin--they are as fine as the Scotch cipal place of business will be in Dover, at 40 cents; examine the colors but the bill gives the company to estab -hlues of indigo and pinks of lish branch offices elsewhere. Speaker Sirman says it is a bona fide concern, and pure Turkey red; criticise the patterns-they are perfect; anfurther says there will be a daily newspaper. Some regard it as a huge joke alvze the make-the yarns are calculated to stir up the newspaper frater- combed and bleached; note the nity throughout the state." width-32 inches full; feel the

Folk-Lore and Folk-Cure.

texture-fine enough to sug-Some of the scientists who make a gest Sea Island; ask the price specialty of folk-lore have lately been -and eighteen cents a yard making inquiries about the malady which will surprise you ! the country people called spring fever. It is a genuine malady, though more disagreeable than serious. Yet it should Skirt Coat or Hip Seam Jacket be taken note of. While the scientists is very becoming to most figare inquiring about the tone of the maiady, those who are suffering the lassitude, ures. But there isn't saving nervousness and melancholia, that are grace enough in any goods to its symptoms, should run the disease out balance careless work or poor of their systems by means of that more subtle scientist and folk-curest-S S.S. style in any one of them. This is particularly necessary, since spring ferer leaves the system in such a condithen to cut and finish. All tion that it succumbs readily to diseases must be right. that are more dangerous and less easily Here are ten styles of these controlled. S. S. S. is a preventive as graceful garments, any of them well as a remedy.

"Manna" In Turkey.

The director of the central dispensar at Bag iad has sent to La Nature a speci men of an edible substance which fel during an abundant shower in the neigh borhood of Merdin and Diarbekir, (Tur key in Asia) in August, 1890. The rain which accompanied the substance fell over a surface of about ten kilometers in circumference. The inhabitants collected "manna," and made it into bread which is said to have been very good and to have been easily digested. The specimen sent to La Nature is composed of small spherales. Yellowish on the outside, it is white within. Botanists who have examined it say that it belongs to the family of lichens known as Leeanora escolenta.

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Those interested are notified of the follow-ing requirements of the License Laws: TRADERS' LICENSES. — The amount to be paid by traders for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given No! except under two conditions, Have you noticed how much sured of food and the roads improved. ers himself a sadly henpecked individual, First, that he is broken down in health, Sometimes these forest villages were planted midway between parallel lines a jaunty Jacket adds to the and is excessively attentive to his better 6 35 6 44 6 53 8. m. 9 30 9 45 10 05 and therefore uninsurable; second, that half in public places for the simple pur-"get up" of a Miss, little or he cannot spare a few cents a week for a of settlements. A short walk from our pose of side tracking any intimation of big ? Reefers—the short Jackets with loose fronts—are the pro-per caper just now. It will be a Reefer season for the girls of 4 to 12 years. Here are flow Collar and Cuff effects; here are Cheviots $\frac{1}{2}$ du under oath), is as follows: If the applicant's stock in trade does not ex-stock in trade does not ex-to trade does not ex-to trade does not ex-to trade does not ex-to trade does not ex-trade does not ex-stock in trade does not ex-trade does not ex-stock in trade does not ex-stock in trade does not ex-trade does not ex-trade does not ex-stock in trade does not ex-trade does not exsuch a state of affairs that might be ap-10 20 10 40 19 55 policy. An honest man's duty to his he woods, north or south family compels him to provide for them would take us to plantations large enough Cing's Creek....(arr parent if he didn't do his half of the Samples and Descriptive Price List free by mail. to supply a regiment with food. One (as well as he can) not only while he with loose fronts-are the pro- over acting H.W.JOHNS MANUFACTURING COMPANY. rincess Anne (arr time we came to a group of dwarf vil-lages whence a broad path six feet wide a.m. a.m. p.m lives, but while they live. He has given per caper just now. It will be But the exquisite way a friend of mine SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF An additional train leaves King's Creek [7.30 a.m., and arrives Princess Anne 7.35 a.m. An additional train leaves Princess Anne [7.40 a.m., and arrives King's Creek 7.45 a.m. "I" Stope for passengers on signal or notice to conductor. Bloomfown is "I" station for trains 10.74 and 78. [Daily. [Daily, except Sunday. directed his pretty wife where to go the his word for it-and he follows up his promise by the bond of a good life in. a Reefer season for the girls of H. W. Johns' Liquid Paints, Fire-Proof Paints, Building Felt, Steam Pipe and Boller Coverings, Asbestos Steam Packings, other day as they parted at a crowded street corner contained no such intimacommunicated with another group three miles distant. This road was a revelasurance company. Thus he assures them | 4 to 12 years. tion. It informed us that the tribe was tion, inasmuch as he put in the word more than usually powerful; that it was well established; that the chief possessed protection-by himself while living; but "dear" wherever he could catch his breath, and concluded with, "Don't for-Pullman Buffett Parlor Cars on day express rains and Siesping Cars on night express trains between New York, Philadelphia, and Cape Charles. Philadelphis South-bound Sleeping Car ac-cessible to passengers at 10.09 p.m. Berths in the North-bound Philadelphia Sleeping Car retainable until 7.00 s.m. his insurance when he is gone. The Cuff effects; here are Cheviots 87 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK. "word" is good and the "bond" is good, with standing Collars and The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale. Persors may sell salt to cure fish in March, April and May without license. Venders of cakes and venders of beer and cider, who are the matters of such beer and cider, (lager beer excepted,) are not required to pay license power, and was permitted to exercise it. Outside of the great kingdom of Uganda get, dear, to take a car at Park square FOR SALE BY but the word and the bond together are dear, and remember that the number i Shield fronts; here are richwe had not seen in Africa a cut road three hundred, dear, and thirty-seven." DORMAN & SMYTH better." longer than half a mile. The huts in every pygmy camp were TAK, Genl. Agt. nesses in braid and tinsel and -Boston Globe. SALI-BURY, MD. 7. 183, Salis- high-toned stuffs that you nevof a tortoise back figure. The doorways B. COOKE. H. W. DUNNE, Gen'l Pass. & Frt. Agt. Superintender Sudden. were not more than three feet high, and were placed at the ends, one being for Presence of mind is not always mo er expect to meet in ready-\$3.00 \$2.50 opolized by the brave and wise, nor is it made things. The pick of all BALTIMORE & EAST. SHORE R. R. daily use, and the other, which fronted Roofs and Chimneys. LICENSES TO ORDINARIES & TAVERN uniformly cultivated for great and good the bush, for escape. Those for constant convenience looked out on the circular Reeferdom. There is no doubt but the form of KEEPERS. Several of the pupils in a certain The license to ordinaries and ers to sell spirituous and fermented liquors, or lager beer, in quantities less than a pint at any one time, are as follows, the applican to make oath before the Clerk as to the rat of rent or annual value of the bouse at or i of rent or annual value of the bouse at or i which the business to be authorized by the roof has much to do with the draught of Best time to choose is when SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 15TH, 1890. common and pointed to the center, where "backwoods" district determined not to a chimney. The flat roof offers no resist- the stock is fattest. Exclusive ADIES DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS. stood the tribal chief's hut, as though the study geography. The teacher believed that they were old enough to begin the ance to the passage of air, but as the things can't be duplicated by GOING EAST. 2.00 duty of every household was to watch over the safety of him who ruled the pitch is increased the current is more subject, and accordingly called one of touching a button. and more disturbed, until with a bigh-
 cense may be done, or intended to be of If the rental or annual value is not.

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 the oldest boys to her deak and spoke to pitched and many-gabled roof it is bro-We rarely found a hut higher than him about the necessity of a knowledge nnapolis. ay Ridge. laiborne... cDaniel... \$2.00 four feet six inches. In length they va-Flip a button or two, the ken into innumerable eddies, some of of his own and other countries. ried from seven to ten feet, while the long Adjustable Cape is off. "I sha'n't study g'ography till I git which are sure to curl down and force 3 51 8 56 4 12 t. Michael Liverside... toyal Oak. Kirkham ... Bloomfield 7 31 7 36 width would be from four and a half feet eady!" growled the youngster. the smoke and gases in the flue into the and there you have a perfect to seven. In what appeared to be old es-tablished camps we found rough cots constructed, which were raised a few The teacher rose quickly and seized GENT rooms below. Chimneys on such roofs 11 29 11 34 11 39 11 47 7 44 7 49 7 54 8 02 over - garment, Newmarket him by the collar, intending to shake him, when the young rascal hastily addshould be built higher than ordinarily. style, double breasted, with inches above the ground, after the style ed, "But I am ready now!"-Youth's high shoulders and coat back. of our own forest couches. Several lay-8 18 8 25 8 30 8 40 Everybody Knows Companion W. L. DOUCLAS ers of phrynium leaves make a luxurious bed.—Henry M. Stanley in Scribner's. That at this season the blood is filled The correct thing with a Cape, LICENSES TO RETAILERS OF SPIRITU-This Can Be Done on Nearly Every Farm equally correct without with impurities, the accumulation of OUS OR FERMENTED LIQUORS and other special-ties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are war \$3 SHOE Given a flow of 100 gallons of water OR LAGER BEER. 8 49 9 03 9 13 9 13 months of close confinement in poorly Make is a match for the best Tattoo Marks Irremovable. per minute and plenty of liver and scrape The amounts of license to be paid by ret C. Springs It has often been claimed that tattoo ventilated stores, workshops and tene ers of spirituous and ferment lager beer are as follows: thrown in, and you can raise 1,000 pounds custom work, exact in fit. ments. All these impurities and every marks may be removed by pricking over JAMES CANNON, AGENT, of trout in a pond 10 feet deep, 10 feet long and ten feet broad, replacing them Rock-a-walkin 1 20 English Cheviot Ulsters, light tans If the value of the stock in trade be \$500 them goat's milk. This is a mistaken trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other dis-9 25 \$ 500 1,000 to \$ 2,000 2,000 to 4,000 4,000 to 6,000 6,000 to 10,000 10,000 to 23,000 26,000 to 30,000 50,000 less Over From SALISBURY, MD. and greys, without capes, \$14; with adjustable capes, \$18. Tan Habit Cloth Ulsters, with long eases may be expelled by taking Hood's idea. Chemists and others have for years with small ones as rapidly as they reach marketable size. It can be done very

What is Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants

Miscellaneous Cards.

Miscellaneous Cards.

and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil, It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhoes and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"Our physicians in the children's depart-ment have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I an acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nearuns which are destroying their loved once, by forcing oplum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending products, yet we are free to confess that the erits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

them to premature graves." Dz. J. F. Kraczzios, Boston, Manu Conway, Ark.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

ERS AND OTHERS.

FIRST OF MAY,

SHERIFF'S A PYGMY CAMP. LICENSE NOTICE. How the Dwarfs of the Great African For est Build and Live. Their villages, situated under the im-

pervious foliage of the largest clump of trees to be found near the locality where NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRADthey propose camping, struck us as being comfortable, snug and neat. I have seen ninety-two huts in one of these villages, A LL PERSONS and bodies corporate or exercising any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the oc-cupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland are hereby warned to ob-tain a license, or renew the same on or before the arranged in a circle of about fifty yards in diameter. The pygmy camps are generally found at the crossways, where two or more paths intersect, and are from two to three miles distant from agricultural settlements. Our anxieties always lessened on meeting them, for the more paths we found the more we were as-



WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN TOUR OLD BASKETS name) was a remarkably handsome bird," said Mr. Phalen, "and his numerous accomplishments made him a great favor-ite and very valuable. He could whistle 'The Campbells Are Coming' and a dozen other airs with wonderful clear-DIK-DON ASHITITAL SUS. TRY IT. WOLFF & RATDOLPH. Philadzinhia ness and musical precision, and he was so clever that he could learn a new tune in an hour. I would not have sold him

then for \$500.

him out into the darkness.

Married Lovers.

ward to, and it is not far away, when

A Dreadful Threat. A poet having loaned a small amount to a friend found it very difficult to collect the same, as his friend failed to recollect

the incident. Meeting his friend in need

"If you don't pay me that \$17 which

you owe me I shall have to resort to ex-

"I'll dedicate my next poem in you

The friend turned pale and shelled on

A Large Difference

"It wasn't a fee, Totling; it was

"What was your lawyer's fee in that

"Well, an honorarium is about ten

times as much as a fee."-Harper's Ba-

making a railway party believe that they had run over a child. Sudden cries, fol-

lowed by a low moaning, rang out from beneath the wheels. The train was stopped, and the employes nervously searched the track, but no child was to

A Brazilian parrot once succes

-Washington Star.

the poet said:

case, Dimling?

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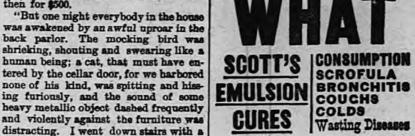
honor.

reme measures."

"And what may they be?"

abruptly .- Teras Siftings.

"What's the difference?"



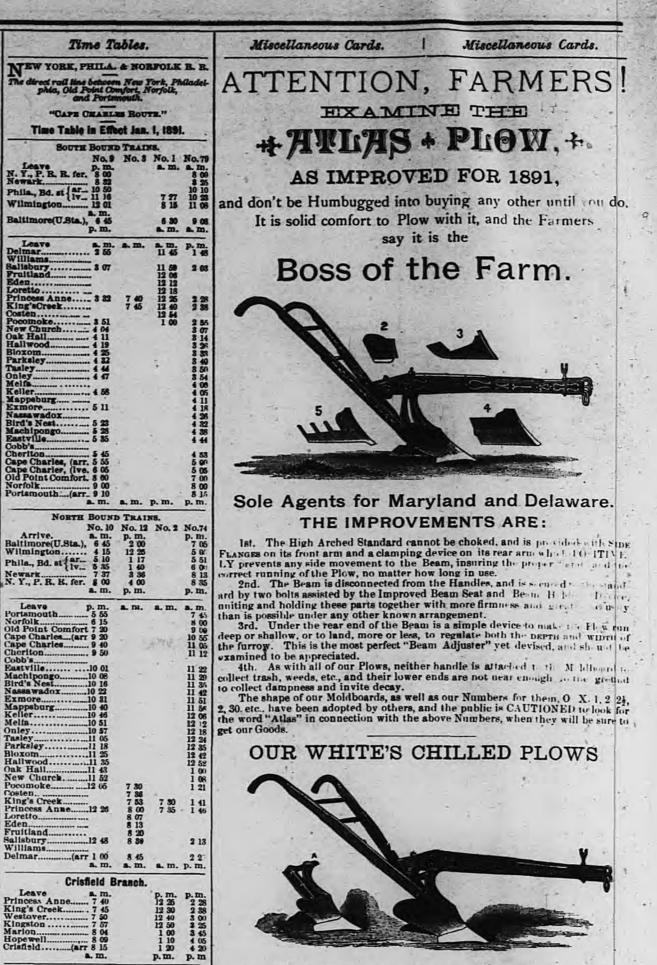
light, and I found that the cat's paw was Wonderful Flesh Producer. ightly wedged between the wires of the Many have gained one pound bird's prison, and the terrified brute was

per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret swinging the cage about the room, try-ing to release himself. Old Nick was nearly dead and badly dilapidated, as you see him now, before I could disen-tangle the cat from the wires and kick remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophos-phites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world. "The bird's tail never grew again, nor did his plumage regain its luster. He was quite silent for a full week, and then PALATABLE AS MILK. he suddenly made the air vocal with a

Sold by all Druggists. horrible series of caterwaulings, and h has kept them up almost without inter-SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y. mission ever since. In the few dreadfu minutes that he passed face to face with

THE GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN the cat he learned every intonation OOFING. voice that his assailant could teach him R and utterly forgot all the songs and speeches with which years of carefu This is the product of entirely new machinery and tuition had enriched his mind. A poor resess recently completed by which we not only regreatly improved the strength and durability of well-known ASBESTOS ROOFING, but exchange, it seems to me."-New York

have also secured a degree of uniformity never be-fore attained in any similar fabric. We offer this as the PERFECTED form of the portable Rooting which The affectionate man, who sits with his arm on the back of the seat when he rides in the cars with his wife, is always



p. m. 130 used on the Atlas and herein described. The shape of the M widthe rds of our 150 Chilled Plows has also been imitated, but the metal used in ours is (ILLEP and

Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. It is the only medicine o

The Young Men's Christian Association building in Chicago is now an assured fact. The fund of \$500,000 has not been fully subscribed, but enough is pledged to warrant the building committee in closing the bargain for the Andrew property, in Lasalle street. It is pro posed to erect a fourteen-story building, about one-third of the space being designed for association purposes, the rest of the building to be rented.

which "100 doses one dollar" is true.

Increase than appetite by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They cause the stomach, liver, and bowels to perform their functions properly, do not debilitete, by excessive stimulation, and are not irritating in their action. As an afterdinner Pill they are unequaled.

Another delegation of Ohio fruit grow ers, about forty in number, will leave for Georgia next week with the view of investing in that State. The party which ish things that every alert recently visited Georgia from Sandusky, Ohio, purchased several thousand acres of land near Fort Valley, which will be devoted to fruit culture

Ex-President Cleveland has just given ers is allowed to pass it unnohis check for a handsome amount in aid ticed. of the endowment of the Southern Female University at Florence, Ala. Rev Dr. Bass, president of the university, says: "I was much surprised at the courtesy extended me by Mr. Cleveland. This contribution is another evidence of his interest in 'education."

mals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's by R. K. Truitt and Sons, Druggist, Salisbury, Md.

adjustable capes, \$17. Mixed Covert or Venetine Cloth Ulu U Ver sters, without capes, \$16; with adjustable capes, \$20. Imported English Ulsters (mixtures), with 36-inch adjustable capes, \$26. Light tan Box Cloth Ulsters very fine, with pearl buttons, without capes, \$28; with adjustable capes, \$25

fine, with pearl buttons, without capes, \$28; with adjustable capes, \$35. BOOK NEWS for April, with a plate paper portrait of Sir Edwin Arnold, is just out. A good share of the reading pub-lic is curious about the author of the "Light of the World." By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in Wieomico County authorizes the issue by the Clerk of three kinds of Licenses only-viz. "Ordinary and Tavern" to sell in quantities less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises and must comply strictly with the require-ments as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act. Wieomicocounty in quantities of one half gal-ton and greater, but in quantities not less than one half gallon, and the applicant must comply with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an Inn or Tavern as in Sec. 2, except as to place of business and amount of stock which may "Whether the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an Inn or Tavern as in Sec. 2, except as to place of business and amount of stock which may

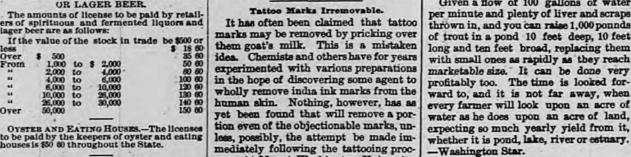
What Book News does is next to giving you a personal acquaintance with him-its readers see the wise, kindly face, they learn what the ripe mind has compassed.

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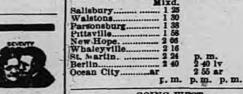
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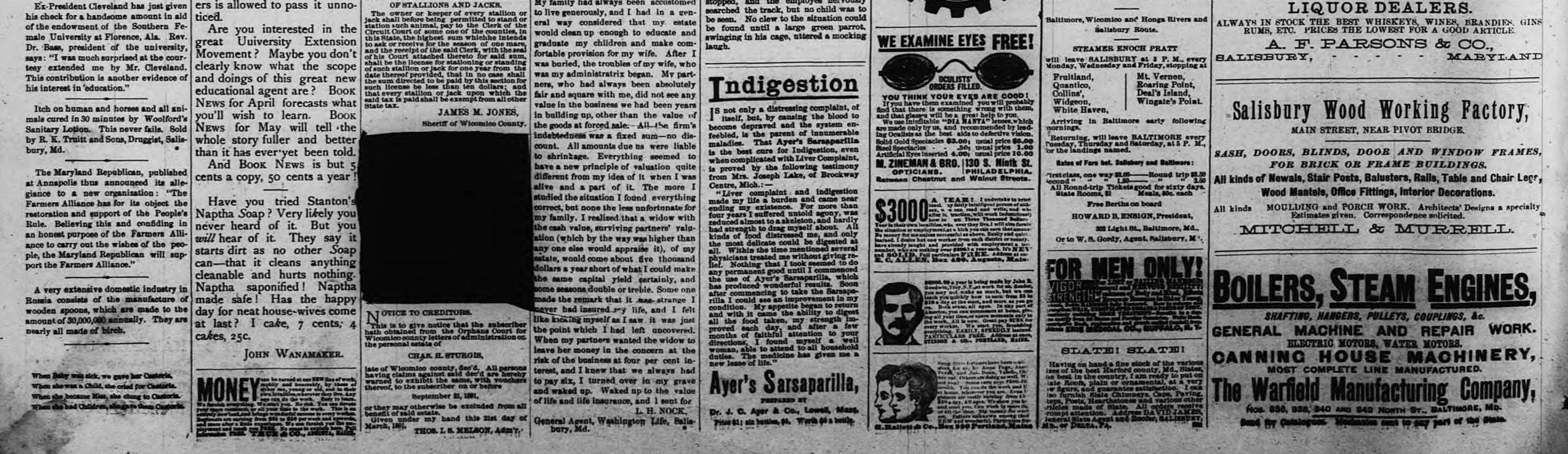
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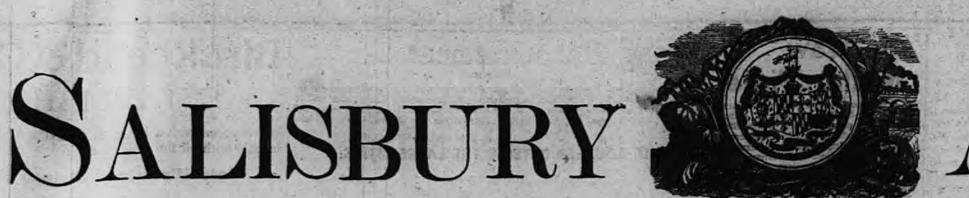
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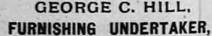
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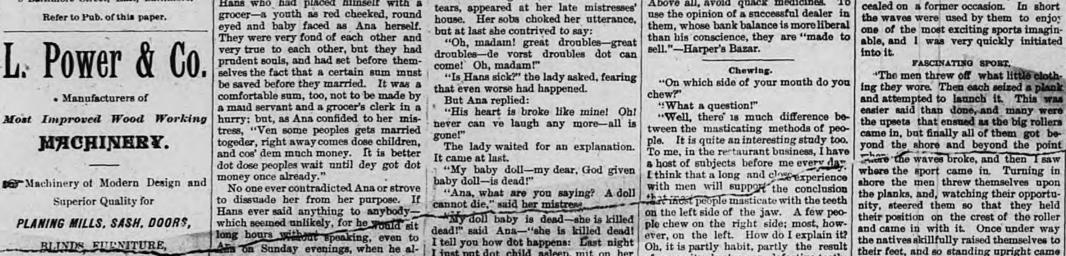
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WHEN MAMIE DIED.



their souls with patience.

that the wedding was at hand.

Lord has sent it to us to compensate." Then they kissed it. That night it lay between them folded in a shawl. The next day the neighbors were astonished by seeing a cradle carried into Ana's house. Curiosity leading them to call, they found Ana sitting in her parlor sewing and softly rocking the doll, which looked as though alive. She was making a nightgown for it. No one dared to somehow no one wanted to laugh, for Ana repeated solemnly a German phrase, which can only be translated . thus, "It is by the love of God given." A certain superstitious admiration, such as they felt when they looked at holy shrines in the church on Christmas night, possessed them, and Ana played the mother to her doll in peace. She dressed it as she would have dressed her own baby, held it on her knee, folded it in her arms and bade it kiss Hans on his return home at night, and actually in a very little while there appeared in the entry of the little house a perambulator, in which Hans and Ana took the doll to ride every Sunday afternoon exactly as other parents took their real babies. Just as quietly as they had carried out

their long engagement these two grown up children carried on their pretense of being parents, and the nine days' wonder ceased to interest the neighbors in time, save when they told it to astonish some Alas! who could have thought that

this curious play would end tragically? But it did. One morning Ana, disheveled and in tears, appeared at her late mistresses house. Her sobs choked her utterance

but at last she contrived to say: "Oh. madam! great droubles-great droubles-de vorst droubles dot can come! Oh, madam!

"Is Hans sick?" the lady asked, fearing that even worse had happened. But Ana replied: "His heart is broke like mine! Oh!

never can ve laugh any more-all is tween the masticating methods of peogone ple. It is quite an interesting study too. The lady waited for an explanation. To me, in the restaurant business, I have

It came at last. a host of subjects before me every day "My baby doll-my dear, God given baby doll-is dead!"

"Ana, what are you saying? A doll cannot die," said her mistrese

PERSEVERANCE. RACE WITH A MAN EATER The pole river springs not from one fountain. But gathers up its strength along its way. ADVENTURE OF AN ENGLISHMAN IN The aloe hears for years the autumn's dirges, Before it shows its blossoms to the akies; The coral reef that breaks the ocean's surges Through centuries of growth alone-can rise. thile Enjoying Plank Biding on th

Waves Near the Shore an Enthusiastic Thus, through her works, Dame Nature offer Shark-Queer Sport Amid Breakers. Tis but by patient, sturdy, brave endeavor The greatest, best and grandest things ar wrought. "Speaking of adventures," said my companion, who had been listening to a number of stories told in the old boat -Housekeeper's Weekly.

house, "I can relate one that at least at Appetite a Good Doctor the time seemed arcting enough. I had been traveling around the world, after the fashion of Englishmen, and had stopped at the Samoan islands on my When the health is fairly good, and here is no special strain to be put upon the system, the normal appetite may be trusted to indicate the kind and quantity way up from Australia to run them over of food necessary to maintain that con-dition. Naturally the appetite varies and gain some information regarding the natives, their ways and customs, and with the changing seasons, and unless it

as a result I became enamored with the ndicates an unreasonable extreme of inblace, climate and people, and remained dulgence or abstinence no attention here nearly a year. need be paid to any other monitor "During that time I made mysel Much harm is done by injudicious niliar with nearly all the islands meddlesome friends suggesting that a person is too stout or too thin, too pale the group, and one in particular had a singular fascination to me. Once on the hill tops I looked down upon a long too ruddy, and serious disturbances of the system often follow the mischiev-

beach, upon which beat the finest surf 1 ous advice to take some bitters or pills, have ever seen. The waves were simply or refrain from fattening food or drink. great rollers, which came in a slow, dignified fashion that was most impress-Paying attention to any of these fads is like playing with fire. If you are ill ive. The men, who had all been there enough to seem to warrant any radical before, ran down the shore, where I soon change of diet or any application of saw them hauling some planks from the bush, which I learned they had conmedicine, consult your physician at once. Above all, avoid quack medicines. To cealed on a former occasion. In short use the opinion of a successful dealer in the waves were used by them to enjoy them, whose bank balance is more liberal one of the most exciting sports imagin than his conscience, they are "made to able, and 1 was very quickly initiated

THE SAMOAN ISLANDS.

Narrowly Escaped a Savage

into it. FASCINATING SPORT

"The men threw off what little clot "On which side of your mouth do you ing they wore. Then each seized a plank and attempted to launch it. This was easier said than done, and many were the upsets that ensued as the big rollers "Well, there' is much difference became in, but finally all of them got be yond the shore and beyond the point The waves broke, and then I saw where the sport came in. Turning in shore the men threw themselves upon with men will support the conclusion the planks, and, watching their opportuthat inest people masticate with the teeth nity, steered them so that they held

ABOUT CUTTING HAIR. HOW TO RIDE A HORSE. What Say the Barbers Who Talk of the Care of the Halr on Men's Heads. WHAT MUST BE DONE TO HAVE A "You'd better have your hair trimmed, CORRECT SEAT AND SADDLE.

DVERTISER.

So said the barber in the shop Thurch and Cortlandt streets. "Why?" he was asked. "I had it cut Have So Much Trouble with Their

only a week ago." "Yes, but I see it is very thin on to Excellent Bules and Suggestions. said the barber, "and I think that i should be cut very frequently in order gives the rider the greatest possible comto save it.

On the next afternoon the barber in fort and the most secure seat, with althe Park Avenue hotel was making his most total absence of exertion of muslast excursion with a razor over the cles of his legs in order to maintain his me man's face. balance. Almost every riding master

"You are getting bald," said he "You are getting bald, said is-"Now, what a gigantic mystery it is-this subject of the hair. I am bald; you are getting bald. Neither of us would would ball would are getting bald. Neither of us would ball would be would ball would ball would ball would ball would ball would ball would be would ball would be would ball would b vestigate further, have to accept his. But, irrespective of the science of ridwould have kept us a full head of hair, but neither money nor skill nor wisdom ing, there is one shape of saddle which is the most comfortable, vin., the model which is so constructed that, in accordwill save any man a single hair of his head. For my part, the only knowledge I have, after being in the barber busiance with the laws of gravity, the rider's body will and must sit in balance with-

ness twenty years, is purely negative. I think that if you don't have your hair out trying to do so. cut it will not fall out." "What? Never have it cut?"

'how you should sit on the horse." Per-"Stop a minute. Did you ever see a bald headed woman? You never did. Well, such a thing as a bald headed woman exists, but they are very rare. Now, why are women practically never bald, and why are men growing bald in greater numbers every year? You naturally reply-or you would if you had made great efforts and exhausted all rehought about it as much as I-that the sources of his knowledge to impress eason lies in the hats women wear. upon you how you should sit, and yet at Their hats amount to nothing. The a trot you lose the stirrups, you lose average bonnet does not weigh two ounces. Their hats are open, and there your balance, and unless trotting very slowly, and unless your horse has an is more or less ventilation under and easy trot, you have to bring him to a through them, whereas men's hats are

walk to regain the stirrups. heavy boxes that inclose and weigh down and stiffe the hair." If you are not experienced, horse trots roughly, you are in discom-fort and in danger of losing your seat. If your horse is nervous and not well broken to the touch of the heel the flap-"I never thought of that." "Well, that amounts to nothing," said the barber. "It sounds important, but whatever we say in favor of women's

ping of the stirrers against his flanks renders him uneasy and prolongs the hats is offset by the fact that they wear them twice as many hours at a time as task of "getting your foot in the stirrup. WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES. men wear theirs. Women often put a hat on in the morning and don't remove it till dinner: they wear their bonnets in church, at the theatre, during their calls,

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now she is as fat a o see, and as sound y baby would have DTICURA REMEDIES. nother with a baby baby as you would like to as a dollar. I believe m died if I had not tried Ct I write this that every n the mine can feel every ne can feel confiden t medicine is the CUTICURA REMEDIES. MRS. BETTIE BIRKNER, Lockhart, Te.

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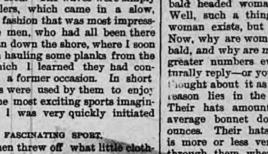
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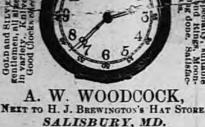


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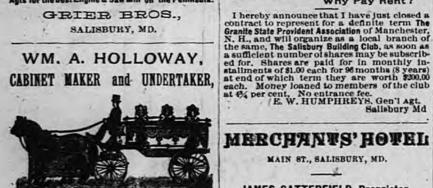
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slowly, some sweethearts would have "'Oh,' I say, 'he plays-never mind. "I vish to be polite, but she say: fancied, but Hans and Ana possessed "'Ven he is like dot still he does mis-

For years each .Sunday afternoon sav chief ' him arrive at the kitchen door of Ana's "So ven ve laughs und eat leetle service place dressed in his best clothes cakes und drink coffee a long time dey and wearing a red geranium blossom in go away, und she calls de dog und he his buttonhole. Sometimes they went to church together hand in hand-were they not betrothed?-and if any one "'I like not dot dog's looks,' my friend

say. 'He has stole someding. If you is not so well known. One day, while neither Hans nor Ana was ofhave got some meat put avay for breakfended. He bought her papers of pep-permint drops and sticky slabs of taffy. fast you find it not." ast you find it not.' "'Oh, I guess all right,' I say. But de nowhere be found. The whole house She knitted him red worsted comforters eetle dog lick so on his mouth, und she hold searched for him, but it was not

and blue mittens, and vellow wristlets and sometimes they read their hymn 'All wrong, I am sure.' books and sometimes their bankbooks, rejoicing when the money gathered in "So I laugh, und ve all shakes hands and go, und ve goes in und locks up, quiries of his father as to his motives he terest, until at last there came a day

und I says: when Ana revealed to her mistress that " 'Now I get my doll child, and goes the money had been accumulated and straight avay to bed,' und I goes into dot parlor door mit a candle, und I see Meanwhile Ana's cheeks had faded my child lying deat und bitten und and Ana's eves were not so blue, and

eaten by dot dog on dot floor, und I falls little puckers were to be seen at the cor down und knows noddings." ners of her mouth, and certain pencil As soon as she could quiet Ana a little lines crossed her forehead, which had the sympathizing lady went with her to been as smooth as ivory on her betrothal

There in the cradle lay a very dead Hans, too, had changed from a round doll indeed. The dog had eaten the wax head and arms and chewed the kid known clergyman: curly headed boy to a stocky man, with a bald spot on the top of his head, and both of them had lost sundry teeth, church today? body into tatters. There was no possibility of repair or renovation; but after which they were far too economical to seek to have replaced by a dentist. said I was very still today. a while it occurred to the lady to suggest a means of comfort, and she said: Still they were as fond of each other "After a while you can buy another as ever, and very happy in the little Young Master X-1 guess we did. loll, Ana,. One as pretty will cost someframe house, with a small garden about sounded like a very fine one, indeed! thing, but you won't grudge that. I it, which they bought and furnished will tell you where, and you can dress it from their savings. Hans was also prom in the same clothes, and forget all that lings," etc.-Brooklyn Life. ised a partnership in the grocery, and i has happened." Thompsonville girls stand a good deal of chaffing because they go on sleighing

seemed as though their good angels had At these words the mourning Ana looked favorably upon these humble and ceased her sobs and turned upon her with honest lovers. Their house shone with flashing eyes. "Buy a doll! I am not a fool!" said cleanliness. In their little parlor were the brightest carpet, the whitest cur-"You do not den know dot dere is tains and the most highly colored relike dis lost one no oder? Dis was by de ligious pictures to be bought. A clock dear God given to me, because so much set in a Swiss cottage of carved wood wanted a child. No, my doll child is

ticked away between a German china lead, and de world goes unter." shepherd and shepherdess. There was an escritoire in which the bankbooks were And from that time to this Ana and Hans have been sad and unsmiling, and locked up, and the usual number of in their little garden is a little mound chairs and a table, also an enlarged photocovered with turf and decorated as are graph of Hans and Ana, hand in hand, the graves of German children. Here aken in their early courting days. Salie the tatters of their adored doll .-cred indeed was this apartment, but the Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

other rooms were just as tidy, and for Knots on Trees. a while Ana seemed perfectly happy. In the barks of our forest trees are There came a time, however, when she contained a multitude of latent buds, seemed to her late mistress to have which are developed and grow under grown graver-to be anxious about something. She sighed, and when questioned certain favorable conditions. Some trees

possess this property in a remarkable degree, and often, when the other parts are killed down by frost, the property of pushing out these latent buds into "Yes, I have some droubles." Pressed to say what they were, she growth preserves the life of the plant. These buds, having once begun to grow. adhere to the woody layer at their base, and push out their points through the

up the small shoot. Once elaborated, it scends by the bark, when it reaches base or inner bark. Here it is arrested, so to speak, and deposited be-tween the outside and inner layer of bark, as can be learned on examining specimens on the trees in the woods

Too Personal. leave the building the pastor's sister "Well, Hans, don't go without your "You drew the doll." said the pastor's

system."

their feet, and so standing up of necessity, broken or defective teeth. rushing in. Some were tossed off, others were caught in the breaking wave, etc. Next time you sit down to table with a large party just notice the variwhile the most skillful and intrepid reous and distinct ways in which the peotained their standing position until they ple present chew. It will surprise you. Not only do some chew out loud, butwere literally flung upon the beach. "I was younger in those days than well, judge for yourself."-Interview in Detroit Free Press. am now, and soon convinced myself that I should enjoy this sport as well as the

A Fine Sermon.

Girls Who Ride and Pay.

parties all by themselves and leave the

from the boys. They are not the sleigh-

ing parties that go hooting and howling

through the streets, waking folks up after midnight, either. - Springfield

In Doubt.

Onin was once at a small dinner party.

The master of the house, pushing a de-

licious pudding toward Quin, begged

him to taste it. A gentleman had just

before helped himself to an immense

piece of it. "Pray," said Quin, looking

sell."-Harper's Bazar.

"What a question!"

chew?"

Chewing.

natives, and, securing a plank, I, too, pushed out from the shore. The first Great Men As Boys. Every one knows how, when Sir Walwave that struck me nearly drowned ter Scott was a boy, the future novelist me, but I dived into the next and my was lost during a thunderstorm, and plank beat me in about two minutes. found by the alarmed searchers lying on "During that visit I did not attain his back on the hillside looking at the ufficient skill to enable me to take the lightning, clapping his hands at each flash and exclaiming, "Bonnie! bonnie!" ride standing, but on subsequent occa-sions I became fairly proficient, and But a story of the same kind, with then the sport for a time became a veri-Schiller, the German poet, as the hero, table craze with me. 1 interested a number of Englishmen and Americans in it, and we really fell into the habit of very small boy, a severe thundersto getting up wave riding parties. I had become so skillful that I rarely missed a wave, and could make my way out with until the storm was past that he was ease and come riding in with perfect seen descending from the top of a high lime tree near the house. To the inequipoise. I became so daring that I often swam out beyond the rest that I night obtain the full force and exhilaration of the ride, and one day when the "I only wished to see where all the fire came from."-New York Ledger.

sea was particularly high and rolling very heavily I met with my adventure. CHASED BY A MONSTER. 'There were six of us enjoying the Young Master X is an observant youth

of 5. He returned from church, and sport, with as many natives. I had a was sent up stairs that his maid might plank especially made for the purpose, remove his lordship's top coat. The fol- wide and stout enough to bear my enlowing conversation ensued, which I tire weight, and by lying upon it I soon dedicate respectfully to a certain well forced my way over the incoming rollers and floated in the comparatively smooth Maid-Were you a good little boy in water beyond. Here I turned my plank shoreward and waited for a good roller. Every third one was, as a rule, large, Young Master X-Oh, yes. Mamma and finally a big, green bodied one came Maid-Did you have a fine sermon towhirling in, shutting out the horizon. As it came I caught it, and as I felt the transferred motion lightly sprang to my feet and steadied myself on the monster that extended up and down the shore "Out of the mouth of babes and suck and was rushing to its own destruction.

"On I went, shouting gayly to my companions on the beach. Then I suddenly became aware that something was beside me. I gave a side glance and the

reality almost made me lose my foothold young men out. They retort that they upon the rushing plank. What I saw can go and have a good time, and pay was the sharp dorsal fin of a man eating the bills, too, without asking any help shark cutting along through the water like a knife. The monster was thirteen or more feet long and was partly turned up toward me, showing the white, gleaming under surface.

'What passed through my mind in those few seconds can hardly be imagined. I gave myself up for lost, as I be-lieved the shark would soon rush at the plank, when over I would go, an easy

victim. I do not know that I have more than ordinary nerve, but it flashed through my mind that possibly the shark was waiting for me to fall, and would | fact? not make an attack unless I did, and in to retain my self possession. Every secshark maintained its position. Then I heard the welcome roar above me, and down it came like an avalanche, scintillating and gleaming, until with one mighty burst the aquatic monster broke. For a single second 1 stood in the gleaming mass, and then was dashed upon the each safe and sound.

"The shark did not come in, which was evidence to me that it had not been overcome by the rush of the water, but was simply following me with due re-

gard to its cuisine. I need hardly say that this was my last experience riding breakers there. Upon inquiry I learned that natives had been attacked by sharks

during the sport on several occasions. When I look back upon it and recall the ensation of rushing onward high on the crest of a big wave I almost wish I could indulge in the sport again, though with-out the shark accompaniment."-Phila-

Correcting the Teacher

The following anecdote is related of In one of the Springfield gramman the German emperor during his journey in the iceboat to Stattin. During the dinner on the Half, Herr Haker, counschools the teacher was explaining an example in arithmetic on the blackboard, ing an

portant difference between the sexes is, after all, that boys and men have their hair cut and girls and women don't. A will. Why? Look at the shape of your when he was alive, but had the foresight little girl's hair is nursed after she passes saddle, at the positions which the saddler arly childhood. "Some fathers who are obliged to and feet, and see where he has attached early childhood.

keep their families in the hot city insist that their babies' hair shall be cut, and saddle tree. Your saddle is perhaps too be with you, good friend? Have you the mothers yield in the cases of the long and, as most English style saddles, your life insured? If not, come in and girls with great reluctance, but after the little girls are 4 or 5 years old the possible to the center, is back toward the women fight to have their hair uncut | end; you are almost sitting on the cantle. thenceforward, and such is the rule with In order to bring your knees to the knee most girls. After thinking it all over puffs, which are too far front, you have for twenty years I am of the opinion that

haircutting produces baldness. "See, continued the barber, "what ward with your feet away from and in class, and offers better and more liberal wonderful heads of hair the Indians by their own weight, and in order to have. How thick it is. How splendid keep them at your feet you have to shorten the stirrup leathers and bear are the braids they wear down their backs. It is so with all savages-all heavily on the stirrups, otherwise they have plenty of hair, and none ever cut it. The white men who live in wild will slip back.

What is the result? As soon as your countries or on our border exemplify the same thing. They wear their hair foot loses the stirrup the latter, accord-down on their shoulders, and it is thick ing to the law of gravity, returns to the lowest position which the length of stirand luxuriant, but it has not been cut in all the time they have lived the life of rup leather allows far behind your foot; the rude people around them. My calm then your foot, too, having lost its supdecision is that if you want to escape port, and with nothing to bear against, baldness you must keep the scissors together with your leg, according to the away from your head. No medicine law of gravity, tries to slip back in order will remedy baldness. To find a physic that will do so is the surest road to a of gravity; and then your legs will hang

giant fortune, and men have been ex-perimenting for more than a century bare horse almost behind the saddle perimenting for more than a century without finding a remedy."-New York skirts. Sun.

Easily Satisfied.

"Sir." said a lean and hungry looking erson who had by some means passed all the obstacles to admission to the office of the manager of one of the great center as close as possible to the horse's press associations, "I wish to present you with a confidence." The manager looked at him curiously.

"I have the most gigantic scheme." ent on the visitor, "that you"-"Never mind," said the manager. 'don't bother me.'

"But, sir," persisted the stranger, "you mistake me seriously. This is some-thing that will make your fortune and stirrups, with stirrup leathers so long as

"I am already rich beyond the dream of avarice," replied the manager, think-ing of his debts. "H-m!" sighed the visitor. He brightened up presently and said, "Well, then,

may I be permitted to make a suggestion? "Yes," said the manager.

"I would suggest," said the old tramp, "that you lend me ten cents," and the manager did.-New York Times.

tired because you are not using muscu-lar exertion to hold them in their places. Virgil and the "Æneld." A correspondent asks, Is the story that Virgil on his deathbed attempted to back into them. Your stirrups and feet, burn the "Æneid" a myth, or is it a

The story has been regarded as truth. some unaccountable way I was enabled The "Æneid" was not his favorite poem, ward the horse the stirrup will by its although it is the one which constitutes ond I was gaining; every second brought the big wave nearer the beach. Now it terity. He liked the "Georgica" best. on your foot. The displa was on the verge of breaking. Still the It is said that the "Æneid" cost him knees, feet and stirrups will be followed eleven years of labor, and that he in-tended to devote three years more to polishing it and bringing it nearer to his ideal of what an epic poem ought to be. sign to them. Before he could give much time to the Have your saddle built so that ne latter task, however, he died, and in his last moments he tried to secure the book and destroy it. It was kept out of his reach, though, and subsequently given to the world as it was originally written.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Give 'Em the Boad. Have your saddle built so that ne muscular exertion be required to keep you in its lowest (centre) part; that your-legs, thighs, knees, feet and stirrups re-tain their positions by their own weight, and you will enjoy that comfort which you can never find in a flat saddle with the lowest point back at the centle with the lowest point face front

An English naturalist who has with the saddle pad raising you several inches above the horse and with leather out to see the whale in his native pastures estimates that a full grown and straining, etc., built up high be-tween your legs. Have the tree open longitudinally in the center from the front to the middle, allowing circulation whale, driving ahead at full speed, could break down any breakwater ever built, and that the sweep of his lower jaw is equal to the force of a thirty horse power engine working at full speed. If you meet a whale while out in your cance give him the road.-Detroit Free Press.

of air between you and the horse and you will have more. ease to yourself and less sore backs for your horses.-O. Brossmann in Philadelphia Times. The German Emperor and Spe

Great Britain's Unclaimed Hoards

to care for them after his death by leaving them a five, ten or twenty thousand

The Washington Life issues various classes of insurance-all good, but some to stretch your legs forward. This fit certain cases better than others. The obliges you to carry your stirrips for- Washington stands at the head of its front of the place where they would hang policies than any company in the world. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Age. P. O. Box 183, Saliabury, Md.

"The Law Allows."

A couple called on a minister to get married. After the ceremony the newly initiated benedict asked the ministerwhat he charged. The reverend gentleman told him that he did not make any specified charge but rather trust to the generosity of the bridegroom, and he added that the law allowed him two dollars, meaning, of course, that the statutes authorized such a fee for performing the marriage ceremony. "Well, here is another dollar." said the newly married

man. "The law allows you two and To avoid this by muscular exertion you try to force your legs up and front into a position very tiresome to main-is enough for just saying a few words." tain. But if you, according to the law

He Was Insane.

of gravity, have the lowest point of the saddle in its center; if you have this Justice of the Peace (to homely witness) You say the prisoner exhibited signs of back by reducing the thickness of the saddle to a minimum; if you drop your-self into this lowest point of the saddle unacy; what were they ?" Homely Witness-"Why, he went ato stay there; if you drop your legs to round laughing idiotic like." J. P.-"What else ?" where they will stay by their own weight

instead of holding them forward and H. W .- "Said I were the purtiest man raising them by muscular exertion; if he ever seed."

you have the stirrup leather bars J. P .- "That will do. The prisoner is attached far enough back to be in a line evidently insane." with that place where your feet meet the

to raise your toes high enough to give A Reminder.

you an elastic tread on the stirrup with "I believe in the power of press," he out cramping the muscles of your thigh said. "Instead of 'nine tailors makes a and knees, then your body, legs, feet and stirrups will maintain their posiman.' I think it ought to be 'one tailor makes a man.' Instead of the eagle betions by their own weights according to the law of gravity; after each displaceing a bird of fortune, it should be the tailor's goose." ment resulting from the moven

the horse your body will fall back into "Your logic is so convincing," she ansthe lowest part of the saddle; your thighs, knees and feet will not become wered. "I'll never see a goose again without thinking of you."

English Spavin Liniment removes all By the law of gravity they always fall hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemeven if disengaged from each other, will, as it were, meet unintentionally at their ishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stiffnees, places. If turning your toes slightly tosprains, all swollen throats, coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warrantown weight try to find its place and slip ed the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever nents from known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons. their positions of your body, thighs, druggists, Salisbury, Md.

> Sister Rose Gertrude has written another article for "The Ladies' Home

Journal" for June, on "What it Is to Be Have your saddle built so that ne Leper," in which she gives a clear glimpse of leper-life in Molakai; how the disease is contracted; how it is treated and cured, and how the lepers, live in their exile.

The Arlington Banner has suspended cantle, with the knee puffs too far front, nd Editor Chafin has turned his attenion to farming. What a pity it is be lidn't run the farm in connection with the newspaper! A good farm, stocked with a year's provisions, ought to keep an ordinary newspaper going for twelv months.

> For nearly half a century Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been the most popular

cough remedy in the world. The con-stantly increasing demand for this rem-If all the boxes lying unclaimed for ten years or longer in the cellars of the ifc for colds, coughs, and all diseases of

first at the gentleman's plate and then at the dish, "which is the pudding?"-San Francisco Argonaut. An alarm for telling when a shir reaches a predetermined depth of water being tried aboard her majesty's ship Rambler in the Red sea. It consists of a wire sounding apparatus having a sinker, which, on coming in contact with the bottom, relieves the drum on board ship and sounds a bell. The air brake millionaire Westing

nouse is a practical mechanic, being the graduate of a machine shop, in which he spent his youth. He is a skillful traughtsman, and his remarkable memory for facts and figures enables him to carry in his head the details of his vast ousiness enterprises.

The form used by the king of Sweden other rulers. His speeches begin with, "Good gentlemen and Swedish men." They end usually also with, "The blessa good impression, "with an article I read recently in one of the magazines on the influence of food upon the human and Swedish men." delphia Times.

Wanted It to Float.

(Mass.) Homestead.

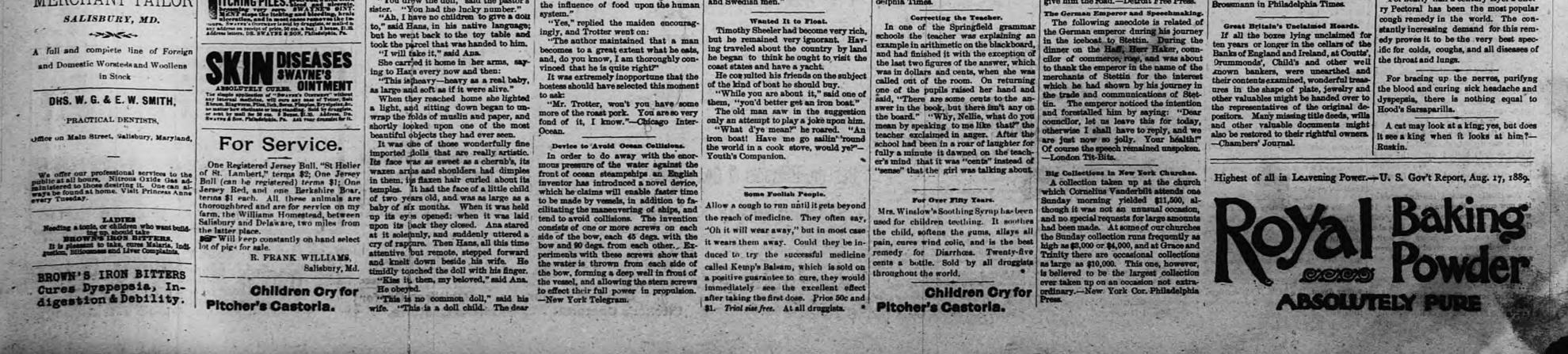
most anywhere.-Science Gossip. "I have been much impressed, Miss in addressing the members of parlia-Lou," remarked young Mr. Trotter to the girl at his left at the dinner table. upon whom he was desirous of making

"Yes," replied the maiden encourage ingly, and Trotter went on: "The author maintained that a man

"I vait now a good vile for de good Lord to send dose leetle childrens, and dose leetle childrens did not come. And Ians, he vaits too. But children did not come to them. One day Hans, having been, as in duty und, to the church fair with his wife

bark toward the light. The buds then unfold and develop leaves, which elaborate the sap carried on his arm and his money in his pocket. had bought several pretty and useful things, and taken chances in something on the toy table-he hardly knew what -because that worthy lady, the pastor's

sister, had requested him to do so. Hans was economical, but to spend money at a church fair was a religious duty in his eyes and Ana's. It was the last day of the fair, and just as he was about to



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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891.

-After running for a period of seven months the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad has gone into the hands of a receiver. This early incident has its parhis friends all over the state. allel in the history of many another railroad whose first years of experience were a series of assignments, bankruptcy and and counties, and they will rally to his other similar struggles against adverse support now that he is in the field. To fortune and scheming capitalists. Many those who know him well, it is useless to old roads, too, after having paid satisfactory dividends to their stockholders for years, have had a backward turn and have been forced to plead insolvency. Nevertheless, in the hustling lexicon of is ever heard. He has made a good, sensible, busithe steam horse there is no such word ness-like governor, and while he has as "stop" after a road has been constructmade mistakes, they have been few, and ed and equipped, and in nearly every have been the result of following the case an insolvent road is made, sooner or precedence of years-which precedent later, by a wise and shrewd manage- had almost acquired the force of law.

ment to retrieve its fallen fortunes and continue along the track of prosperity and progress.

The Baltimore & Eastern Shore was take was made when Mr. Jackson was tions on the Peninsula were excessive started just at the season when the con- elected governor of the state, and that no and a reduction as follows was origined : ditions were least favorable to a large traffic, as in winter the passenger busithe Upper House of the national legislaness represents the chief source of revture .- Merchants and Manufacturers' Jourut during the 'field' months of

the year this revenue will be greatly augmented by freights of fruit, truck and

Gov. Jackson and the Senatorship. Governor Jackson has been announced candidate for U. S. Senator. Mr. Jackson is a very fine gentleman. Next !--Snow Hill Mescenner

-Pocomoke Ledger.

When the proper time comes, and the

benefits of his administration have been

considered by the people, the democrats

Bishop Adams as a Granger.

-The Centerville Record says: There is no reason why the Governor should not be a candidate [U. S. Senate] if he desires the place. The field is open to all. From the fact that Gov. Jackson is -The Centerville Record says: There

plainants. a candidate, it will be reasonable to The points decided are briefly as fol suppose that he will not make an aplows : For a special service by a carrier, before there was a report from a pistol pointment to fill the vacancy between

such as the transportation of perishable this and the meeting of the Legislature fruit, requiring quick movements, prompt The bullet struck Mrs. Richards in the n January 1892. In that case Maryland delivery at destination, special fitting up head, and she fell over in the bed. Her will have but one Senator until 'the of cars, their withdrawal from other ser- husband returned the fire and sprang out Legislature elects. vice and their return empty on fast time, of bed and made for the burglar, whom

Governor Jackson now appears as a all involving expenses to the carrier, a he heard retreating from the room. As candidate for the United States Senate. higher rate than for the carriage of or- it was very dark his aim was directed at Col. Smith's candidacy may be somewhat dinary freight is warranted by the con- random and hit nothing but the wall. affected in this "political whirl," and ditions of the service and is reasonable other aspirants may be completely and just.

ards was twice shot by the retreating But the higher rate for a special ser burglar, besides receiving from the fiend vice should bear a just relation to the a couple of violent knocks with a chisel. The fight is between these two gentlevalue of the service to the traffic, and is The villain escaped without the slightest not wholly in the discretion of the car- injury. Near the close of the combat rier. While a carrier should be fully members of the Richards family became feeling will exist, no matter what the recompensated, the public interests re- aware of a commotion in the house and quire that the tariff should not be hastily sought to learn of the cause. governor was well aware of Mr. Smith's rendered valueless to the producer if the popularity before he allowed his name charges of the carrier have such an ef- awakened, and physicians were sumto be used in connection with the place. fect and it can be reasonably reduced. moned. They arrived about 3 o'clock. The requirements of the statute that Mrs. Richards was found in an unconall rates shall be reasonable and just in-

Victory for Grangers.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Interstate

Commerce Commission to-day decided

the case of the Delaware State Grange of About 1 o'clock Mrs. J. Granville Rich-

The announcement by the papers o volves a consideration of the commercial Governor Jackson's county of his candivalue of the traffic and implies that rates The bullet which inflicted the fatal dacy for the U.S. Senatorship, to succeed should be so adjusted that producers of Judge Wilson, was not unexpected by traffic as well as carriers may carry on right ear, causing hemorrhage. their pursuits successfully, if practicable The Governor will prove a strong can for both and without injustice to the cardidate before the people and the legislature. He has many friends in the city

ing in the bed-room, and which contain-The public good requires what is plained \$50, a gold hunting-case watch. A y the spirit of the law, that the trans- silver watch owned by one of the boys portation interests are not alone to be was also secured, but dropped in the hall when the burglar was tusseling with Mr. Richards. Bonds of the Pennsylvania railroad of almost \$600 value were alsotaken away.

Footprints of different sizes on the soft earth of the lawn in front of the house make it appear that two persons at least were implicated in the affair. One is large and made by a No. 10 shoe; the other is considerably smaller. The burglars broke the fastenings off the gate in their flight and were tracked across the Peninsula in Delaware and Maryland field toward Port Deposit.

ward of \$5.000 for information leading to the apprehension or arrest of the cut throat and thief, and his companions. George Bram, a young man reared in mistake will be made should the General Peaches and berries from all stations the neighborhood, but who mas had a

Robbery and Murder.

A fearful tragedy was enacted near Ris-

ing Sun, Cecil county, last Sunday night.

A conflict ensued in which Mr. Rich-

The booty secured was two pocket-

On apples, peas, kale, spinach, radishmore and elsewhere, is in the Cecil county es, cabbage lettuce and other vegetables jail, charged with the theft of some money He is also suspected of the atrocious deed

of Delmar, and for apples, peas and other of Sunday night. The evidence against vegetables except kale, spinach: radishes, him is not established, however. A couple cabbages, and lettuce from all stations of tramps have also been arrested, but



the Patrons of Husbandry vs. the New ards was awakened by a noise in her York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad bed-room. She called to her husband, weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy diminess so frequent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Bar-saparilla is just the medicine to purity the blood, cure sick headache, billous-ness and overcome that tired feeling.

"Who is that? Speak or I will shoot !" The words were scarcely out of his month "I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and coming from the direction of the door.

feit as mean as any one could, and be Headache Since taking Hood's Headache, my food has relished, and seemed to do me good, and I have found myself growing stronger every day." M. A. STEINEMAN, 19 Grand Avenue, Grand Bapids, Mich.

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recultar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies recultar in its Pecultar in its strength hood's Sar-saparilla is chae of b be said, one Hundred Doses Dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not Produce as good results as Hood's. As soon as possible the neighbors were the vegetable king-Peculiar in its scious condition, and she died about 6 o'clock without having spoken a word. require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits, wound entered the brain just behind the

Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hith-erto unknown, and has won for itself books, taken out of Mr. Richard's cloth-Itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiarin its "good name home,"-there is now

home,"-there is now more of Hood's Sarsaparilla Lowell, where than of all phenome-abroad, has be blood prifiers. phenome-abroad, has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales no other preparation has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, has be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad, be blood Peculiar in its nai record of sales abroad the peculiar is popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly. Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine,

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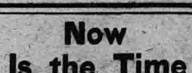
considered, but that in the just exercise commend him, to those who only know of regulation care should be taken that bim superficially the writer can say that the lawful and necessary occupations o his popularity among his friends, is citizens are not unjustly burdened. greater than ever, and in his own town The complaint was that the defend and county no word of opposition to him

ant's charges for the transportation of specified perishable articles of truck farming from stations on their lines of railriod to Jersey City and Philadelphia were excessive and unreasonable and that the charges were higher for the shorter distances from their stations on

than for the longer distance from Nor The State's Attorney has offered a refolk, Va. It was found that the charges of Maryland will conclude that no mis. on certain articles specified from sta-

sembly honor him by an election to on the main line, 20 per cent. reckless career for several years in Balti-

except potatoes from all stations north



To purify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter

ever, by the best authority that the new road has about paid running expenses through these first months of its history. There is no reason why, it would seem. the Woodland Stock Farm. He has been that the road may not soon he on the down grade of prosperity.

made by holders of obligations for con- is not a clover. I told him that I had struction bills, and not bills contracted in operating the road. These the late man ager says, are few and small. From what can be gathered the trouble seems to have grown out of the fact that the directors were unable to float the bonds. the proceeds from which they expected to pay for the construction of the road.

The application for a receiver was

-The Interstate Commerce Commission has taken charge of railroad matters on the peninsula and ordered a twenty per cent, reductian in freight rates on fruits and twenty-five per cent. reduction on vegetables. A crate of berries that has of it, together with a number of pamheretofore cost seventy-two cents carriage phlets which he has had published conto Jersey City will now cost fifty-eight cerning it-mode of preparation of cents, potatoes that have heretofore cost ground-letters from correspondents, &c. forty cents per barrel will now cost thirty. There has for some years been a feeling all along the line of the road that the Eastern Shore. The seed have come. the company were collecting from peninsuls farmers sufficient excess revenue to compensate it for the reduced rates given compensate it for the reduced rates given the people of Norfolk. There is not now that, if the plant should succeed among and never has been any reason why the us, it will be invaluable to our people as

Interstate Commerce Commission should a stock food. Respectfully yours, allow the road to carry a barrel of potatoe from Norfolk, Va., to New York for twenty-seven cents, and charge a farmer of Wicomico county forty, when the expense of carrying freight from Norfolk is immediately upon their arrival to the fully twice as great. It gives the pen- Eutaw House, entering the reception insula farmer no show at all. The truth of the matter is, Norfolk should not be exempt from the operations of the Interstate Commerce rules. Why should the whole peninsula be paying these exorbitant rates simply to give the railroad company an opportunity to compete with the steamboat lines? This is what it all means.

The Old Dominion Steamship Com pany carries potatoes from Norfolk to New York for twenty-seven cents per barrel. The railroad company asks the Interstate Commerce Commission to remove the disabilities upon the company and allow it to compete for business This the commission has granted. Now what we are all interested in knowing is how the company can carry truck from Norfolk at those prices, if the rates we for any case of catarrh that cannot be have been paying are not exorbitant This, in a great measure, accounts for the fact that farm lands around Norfolk sell for \$250 per acre while land of equally as good quality in this county can be bought for \$25 per acre. What we want is to be placed on a pro rata footing with southern points. One of the first steps in that direction would be to place Norfolk back under the Interstate rules so that Norfolk rates will be our rates -certainly not less. We hope the Commission will take this question into consideration. The present reduction though Sold by all druggists. means thousands to our farmers.

Bishop Adams has written the follow ing letter to the Easton Ledger cent. On potatoes on the main line "I was in Louisians, West Feliciana from all stations, 25 per cent. Parish, in March, and spent several days The reduced rates are however with the Hon. J. B. McGehee, owner of many cases still considerably above the rates on the same articles from Norfolk. sowing the Les pedeza Striata now for the showing not being sufficient to enmany years, and has I think more than able the commission to determine satistwo hundred acres of it. It sometimes factorily how far the lower Norfolk rates goes by the name of Japan clover, but it were justified by the difference in the conditions and circumstances. The subfrequently spoken to some of our Eastern ject was left for future consideration. Shore people concerning its wonderful productiveness and the amount of antri-Col. Legg on the Oyster. tion in it, ranking even above red clover. Col. W. H. Legg says in the Advocate and had given them his address. I ex-"We say, and we challenge successful pressed doubt concerning its growth in contradiction, the beds and bars are not rapidly. He will be about again in a this latitude and he told me that he had more depleted than they have been for sold it to farmers on the Western Shore

and the farmers in Western Virginia. years past, but that the oyster laws under Gov. Jackson have been better enand received letters from them saying forced and less oysters taken by dredgers that it did well. It yields from 24 to 3 from forbidden waters. They have been tons to the acre. His young mules live on it and keep fat. It does not require confined to their waters where there have been but few oysters for years past. rich ground and will grow when it is dif-This accounts in part for the falling off ficult to get a stand of red clover. It is full of seed and replants itself. I told in the quantity of oysters caught and shipped to market. The cull law accounts him that if he would send me a bushel for a large falling off in another direction. More than as many as are marketable are returned to the beds. On many beds and bars ten bushels are returned where one is sent to market. The beds and -that I would take pleasure in distributbars are alive with young, healthy ing the pamphlets and portions of the growth everywhere. With an honest seed among our agricultural societies on enforcement of our laws after having

amended the laws in some particulars but the pamphlets have not yet reached for better protection, the state will have me. I write you, in order that you may more and better oysters within the next call the attention of our Eastern Shore three years than it has had in the last ten or fifteen. What we want are proper laws and honest enforcement of them. The condition of affairs at present for an

"Every Spring,"

increased oyster supply in our waters is WM. F. ADAMS. more promising than it has been since Bayard. we have had an oyster navy. Shopping Reduced to a Science. Ladies can reduce shopping to a science

and a pleasure in Baltimore by going Says one of the best housewives in New England. "We feel the necessity of taking a good medicine to purify the blood, room on Baltimore street set apart for and we all take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It their use free of charge, checking their par keeps the children free from humors cels and taking lunch at their own resmy husband says it gives him a good aptaurant facing Eutaw street. They can petite, and for myself I am sure I could then make the round of the big millinnever do all my work if it was not for ery and dress goods stores, which are alnost within a stone's throw, sending feel strong and cheerful, and I am never close. Great suffering is reported among packages to the hotel. The Eutaw House, because of its location in the heart

feeling, as I used to be." of the wholesale and retail trade of the city, is the most convenient hotel for-First Constitutional President of Brazil visiting merchants and other business Newspapers arriving from Brazil conmen. Street cars, which pass the hotel, tain accounts of the inauguration of the lead to all parts of the city. Theatres first constitutional president of Brazil. are easy of access. It should be added Three printed copies of the new constituthat the Eutaw House has been remodeltion were brought into the Chamber of ed, repainted, provided with new sanitary arrangements, supplied with elecby the 226 Senators and Deputies prestric lights, fire escapes, and, in fact, all ent. The president declared it promodern conveniences.

How's This ?

cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. on the 26th. The day of the inaugura-F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. tion was decreed a day of national fes-We, the undersigned, have known F.J. tivity. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business A Pleasant Herb Drink. transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their Oregon grape root, combined with simple herbs, and made for use by pouring boil-WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Tolwater onto the dried roots and herbs. It edo, O is claimed to be one of the best spring WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesal medicines, and remarkably efficaceous in all blood disorders. It is now the sover-Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-

eign remedy with ladies for clearing up y acting directly upon the blood and the complexion. Druggists sell the ous surfaces of the system. Testi- packages at 50c and \$1. monials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle.

Mrs. Elijah Halford, wife of President Iarrison's Private Secretary, died in

south of Delmar on the main line 25 per they will probably be released Mr. Richards, the doctors believe, will recover from his wounds.

N. C.

week

General News. Capt. George H. Mackensie, the chess

Benevolent Association

ests of the two sections.

player, died in New York Tuesday. He was born in Scotland in 1851 Julius A. Gray, president of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Co., died of pneumonia Tuesday at Grensboro',

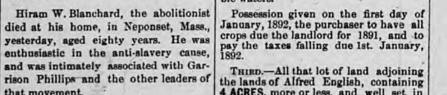
Gen. Russell A. Alger, who has been FIRST .- All that farm, situate on the confined to his bed at Detroit since a north side of the county road leading week ago wednesday last, is improving from the Springs to Vienna, whereon James P. Elliott now resides, and con-taining 148 ACRES, more or less, of which 90 ARE CLEARED, and the balance well Chicago vessel owners will establish an set in timber. The dwelling is large with ors will be engaged regardless of the the soil is peculiarly well adapted to the growth of corn, berries and fruits-espe-cially PEACHES. There will be a freight rules laid down by the Lake Scamen's

depot of the B. & E. S. railroad on the premises. This farm will be sold clear of the contingent right of dower of the wife The first Western States Commercial Congress assembled in Kansas City, Mo., of said Bounds.

Monday. It was composed of delegates SECOND .- All that farm on the opposite described farm, and binding on Barren Creek, on which there is a wharf for the largest vessels. It cantains 120 ACRES, from Southern and Western states. The object is to promote the reciprocal inter ACRES of marsh. The dwelling is al-most new, with outbuildings in good or-Ensign Edward Moole, Jr., of the Unit ed States Navy, says that by a mistake in the survey a piece of British territory as der. The soil is similar to No. one, and

their shipment by railroad and water as in no case will the carting exceed a half mington, last Monday morning, of typhoid feyer. Just ten days before his mile. Besides they are located within three miles of the Springs, and within two miles of Vienna, both of which are sad death the Count was wedded to Miss

Ellen Boyard, daughter of Ex-secretary flourishing railroad towns, with naviga- \$2.00. A rare bargain.



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ROBERT F. BRATTAN,

Hon, HENRY PAGE.

rest therein

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this splendid medicine. It makes me great strike is believed to be nearing its troubled with headache or that tired the strikers, and a dozen families are One fifth Cash on the day of sale, and

the balance in two equal annual install-ments, bearing interest from the day of sale with bond and security to be apsaid to be starving. Five boys were drowned in the Mississippi river at St. Louis Monday while atproved by the tr tempting to cross in a skiff. A dog in the boat scented the danger before the boys, and jumped out and swam for the shore. When his master was thrown out the faithful dog returned, and was

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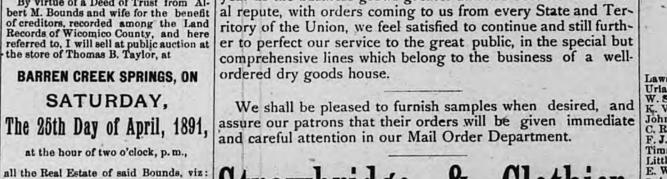
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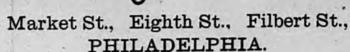
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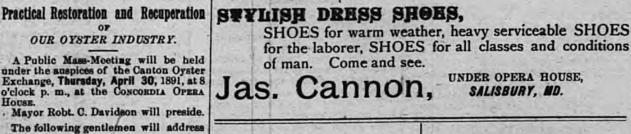
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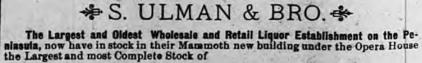
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Bits of News About Town, Gathered by the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-The annual examination of pupils of Salisbury High School was begun this week.

-Mr. George H. Toadvine spent last Sunday and Monday in New York and Philadelphia.

-Messrs, S. Ulman & Bro. will give a free clam bake at their Dock Street restaurant tonight.

-The Salisbury Manufacturing Co. has advertised in this issue for fifty brace and peach basket makers.

Miss Rosa German is visiting friends Mr. Simondson and his colleagues was in Harrington, Del. -A bank is soon to be started in Eliz-William Gillis, a respectable citizen of

COMMUNICATED. Stewards of Salisbury District, M.-E. The stock law question is agitating the Church, Adopt Resolutions Condemnninds of some of our local farmers in ing the Action of Bishop Fowler. Sharptown district. At the election last fall the voters voted "for or against" the The stewards of Salisbury district, repeal of the Johnson Fence Law, and Methodist Episcopal church, responded the majority favored the repeal. When

Riverton.

in the meadow lands and along the

streams is much in advance of that of the

fields; and besides it is quite a relief to

the land to keep cattle and hogs off of it,

especially in the first of the season. The

privilege of the commons has been en-

joyed for the last century, undisturbed,

and now it is relinguished very reluctant-

ly; and the usual scarcity of provender at

this season of the year is a great stimu-

lus to maintain the right of commons.

If the Johnson Fence Law ever was a

law it is undoubtedly a law yet. The re-

sult of the ballot last fall did not repeal

mains intact, and will continue to re-

ment did not repeal the law and there is

tional the magistrates have no right to

disregard it until its unconstitutional-

ity is determined, and the law declared

nuli and void. As long as it remains on

the statute books of Maryland, a law for

pensers of justice whose duty it is to try

is a breach of official duty. JUSTICE.

Delmar Items.

it. It is still on the statute books and re- and with

Church, South, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Pubto the call sent out by the official board farming operations began this spring lic cordially invited. T. O. Edwards, of Asbury Church sometime ago, and much of the fencing was torn down, pastor when the meeting was called to order which meant the withdrawal of all stock last Friday in Asbury Church, this city, -Methodist Protestant church, Rev from the commons. Some are dis-

METHODISTS IN SESSION.

nearly all the district stewards were used to test the right to impose tres-C. S. Arnett, pastor: Sabbath-school at present 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and pass fines, claiming that the votes cast Mr. T. H. Williams was made chair at night, at 7.30. Tuesday, testimony mly showed the sentiment of the voters

man, and Mr. G. A. Cox of Fairmount, meeting, at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, prayer against the Fence Law. Pasturage on was chosen secretary. The object of the services, at 7.30 p. m. the commons is claimed to be a valuable meeting will be seen in the resolutions substitute in early spring, as vegetation

-Usual services at the Presbyterian which we publish below. which we publish below. WHESEAS: There has been much friction and uphappy feelings among the ministers and taity of the Wilmington Conference for several years, the result, as we believe and affirm, of the self-willed action and vaulting ambition of some of its members. WHEREAS: This self-seeking has often shown itself in the effort to pull down one and put up another, and, while in the econ-omy of the M. E. Church, the presiding bls-hop of the annual conference is given abso-lute power in the matter of appointing presid-ing elders and ministers to the different fields of labor, yet we believe that the framers of our church policy never intended, or even Church next Sabbath. Sunday school 9.30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., men's prayer meeting, 4 p. m., preaching 7.30 p. m.; mid-week services on Wednesday evening at 7. 30. Strangers always wel-

come. -St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector : 3rd. Sunday Easter tide. Holy Communion 7.30 a. m. Sunday our church policy never intended, or even suspected, that such power would be used school, 9.30 s. m. Rector's confirmation bitrarily; and WHEREAS: At the last session of the Wilm-ington Annual Conference, Bishop Charles H. Fowler, presiding, the Rev. T. O. Ayres, pre-siding elder of Salisbury District, was in the most summary manner removed from his of-fice before the expiration of the time limit, and without the slightest intimation being given to him or his friends that such action was contampniated; therefore. class same hour. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. and confirmation class at 3 p. m. Friday services at 7.30 p. m. Saturday the 25th, of April being the Festival of St. Mark, Holy Communion at 7.30 p.m. mains intact, and will continue to re-main so until repealed by the legislature. While the legislature gave the citizens a right to decide by ballot; whether or not they wanted the law repealed, the enact-ment did not repeal the law and there is Subject of sermon on Sunday night-The Holy Communion.

Religious Notices.

-Elder F. A. Chick is expected to

reach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house

omorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 30

-Usual services at Trinity M. E

and 7.30 p. m.

Married.

ment did not repeal the law and there is no way of affecting a repeal only through the legislature; therefore if magistrates have been respecting the Johnson Fence Law, and have awarded trespass dam-ages only when the provisions were met, any disrespect for the law in Sharptown district, ou account of the ballots cast at the last election, is presumptuous and can not be sustained by a court of equity. Let the land owners and farmers have the benefit of the laws affecting their in-At the home of the bride's father near Parsonsburg on April 8th. by Rev. W. B. Gregg, Mr. John S. Parker to Miss Gertrude E. Hastings, both of this county. At the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in Parsonsburg by the same on April 15th, Mr. David W. Hudson to Miss Annie Ellen Truitt. both of Pittsville, this county.

In Memory. In memory of our beloved mother, who departed this life three years ago to-day, April 17, 1888. Gone but not forgotten.

Farewell, farewell, my mother dear, Life is sad without you here; O, may we meet in heaven above, Where all is peace and joy and love. Her daughter, LIZZIE KAYLOR,

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Balto., Md.

their official obligation to recognize it no one but the presiding elder had the and any disregard for an established law authority to issue such a call. In this he Raw Bone, S. C. Rock, Kainit, Plaster, was supported by Presiding Elder Cork-Potash, Agricultural Salt, etc. Enough for a ton at special low prices, payable ran, Rev. C. S. Baker, Rev. A. D. Davis, at strawberry time and Mr. J. M. Elliott. The argument of

 HUMPHREXS & TILGHMAN. LOCAL POINTS.





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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate.

The Old, Old Story. THERE can be no more eloquent testimonial of the good in a man's heart than the life insurance policy he leaves behind him when he is dead and gone. It is only a sheet of heavy paper, containing some written and printed words, oparently; but read its history and see if it does not reflect the very inner life of the dead man. Let us take it up and look at the date: "June 5, 1856," thirty years ago. The amount is \$10,000, and it is countersigned by the agent at Marion. hio. He was young then, this man that lies so quiet in the adjoining room, who has entered on his long sleep; "nearest birthday twenty five," so the policy says. It also says that he was married, and the policy is drawn in the name of his wife. It does not appear in the instrument, but he had been married two years, and the policy was a birthday present. How did he chance to think of a gift of this character? Well, it was an agent who put it into his head, an agent who off and on for several months had endeavored to induce him to insure his life. But there was one serious objection; a lack of money, or rather, of what is generally called spare cash. He was doing a fairly good business, and he could at any time have drawn

his check for the amount of the premium; but it seemed to him that he ought to defer the matter until he could better afford it. And what led him up to a decision at last? Just that motive which turns the scale in favor of the life policy in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, a metive which, if uniformly wanting, would put an end to the business for all time. It was the thought of home. The thought of what it would be if the guardian and bread winner should pass away and fail to leave the wherewithal for its protection. Just about this time the birthday anni versary was drawing near, and the policy was ordered.

But it was not an altogether welcome present. With it came thoughts of "the pall and breathless darkness of the narrow house." It was accepted graciously, however, owing to the spirit that prompted it, but there was a secret wish that i might have been some other kind of a gift.

The following year was one of business disaster, and the agent who secured the olicy felt almost certain that it would not be renewed. He was greatly surprised, herefore, when the young merchant promptly paid his first renewal premium, and in doing so stated that in his opinion he could afford to dispense with every luxury rather than be without the protection to his home afforded by the life policy. An experience of one brief year had taught him that sound life insurance was worth omething in good honest dollars.

The owner of the policy weathered the financial crisis and kept on paying his annual premiums. Sometimes he thought he might better drop it, as the future looked so promising to him; but then he said to himself that there was always a possibility of business failure and as the policy was a good piece of property he would keep it going. Children had been born to him during these bright years, and they helped freshen and quicken the original chief insuring motive. When he came home to them at night, and listened to their joyful prattle, the thought would sometimes come to him that if his accumulations of property should be swept away, and he himself should pass out of the world, there would be enough in the policy to feed and educate these little ones, and help give them a start in life. All along there was the dominant thought of doing something for somebody in the man's mind.

And so the years went drifting by, and always at the appointed time the renewal premium was paid. There came a p riod when really no special reason seemed to exist why the policy should be kept in force; and he was seriously thinking whether he should not go to the company and ask f .r a settlement, when a new reason was presented to him. A widowed sister was suddenly bereft of support on account of taking bad advice in making investments. He must take care of her, which he could well afford to do, but how would she be provided for in the event of his death? The policy need not be transferred, but kept in force it would be so much clear gain to the estate less the annual premiums, which would not be

missed from his income. He would provide the amount the policy called for in his will for the sister. This was only five years ago. The same old motive working right along through the years. The dominating desire at the first, and at the last, was the good of somebody. And then it was a good policy, one that had money behind it, which made it property.

There is no better use to be made of money, to a man who cares to protect the interests of those who may survive him, than good old-fashioned life insurance. It is expensive, certainly; but only as good land, good houses, good ships, and everything else good, is expensive.





We have just received an elegant line of

CARPETS AND RUGS;

which we want you to call to see; the prices will certainly

abeth City, N. C., in which several of our town, died of lock-jaw early Sunday moneyed men will take stock. morning. The funeral services were

-The family of Charles Whitelock, deceased; have placed a beautiful memorial window in St. Peter's church.

-The Salisbury Ice Co., is filling some special orders at present. The company will soon start its wagon on our streets.

--Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoombs of Havre-de-Grace, Md., have been guests Charles A. Wood, president; A. A. Robthis week.

-Judge Holland and H. L. D. Stanford, Esq., have been absent from Salisbury this week attending Court at Princess Anne.

-Coming soming ! coming! the finest ing, April 18, to give the necessary inminstrel troupe ever on the Shore, Guy structions. Brothers' Elite Minstrels, Monday evening, April 20th.

-Reserved seats are now on sale at-Manko's for the celebrated Guy Brothers elite minstrels. Don't forget the datenext Monday evening, April 20th.

on the circuit for next Sunday, April been prepared. At 12 o'clock the happy of the Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, presiding 19th.

-Mr Dean W. Perdue has sold his spent a most delightful evening. trotting horse, "Linwood" to Mr. Edward Humphreys of Crisfield. Linwood pos-. sesses fair speed and commanded a good price.

-Several ladies and gentlemen from will be received in the near future. Salisbury visited Ocean City last Friday Thirty-six others were continued. Over afternoon. They went down on the re- 90 per cent. of those who joined on gular train and were brought back by a probation during the revival last fall special.

-Mr. Robt. D. Ellegood, who has been sick for several weeks, is again able to be out. His condition is rapidly improving and he will be able to attend to business before a great while.

-Capts. A. F. Parsons and Wm. W. hailding the railway which they have contracted to do for the Salisbury Marine Railway Co.

-Mr. Charles Truitt, youngest son of R. K. Truitt, Esq., of Salisbury, returned from Baltimore this week to Salisbury, bringing with him his "sheep skin" from the Maryland University as a graduste in medicine.

_J. Manko will start in a few days a tailoring establishment in his clothing house on Main street.' Mr. Edward Parker of Pairmount, Somerset county, has been engaged as a clerk in thos ready made clothing department

-The G. H. Toadvine Lumber Co. has decided to accept the services of Mr. Benjamin Taylor of Salisbury as lumber inspector in the company's yards at Elizabeth City, N. C. Mr. Taylor will begin work about the first of May.

-A decree was filed in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, on April 15th, 1891, divorcing Mrs. Olevia E. Adams of Delmar from her husband Saml. B. Adams, a vinculo Matrinonii. E. Stanley Toadvin, Esq., represented Mrs. Adams in the proceedings.

-Miss May Todd entertined the following young ladies and gettlemen at her home last Tuesday evening Misses Nannie Wailes, Georgia Todd, Edith Bell, Carrie Rosch and Phonie Phelps. Messrs. E. Riall White, Jas. 4. Perry, G. Vickers White, Leonard Wales, W. I. y damaged. This is particularly true of Todd and Dr. Samuel A. Graiam.

-The Public Ledger, of Norfolk, Va., of April 14th., says of Guy Brohers' Minstrels: "This company receive a flatter-

conducted in the Missionary Baptist the interest of the district in charge, and church Monday afternoon as the representative man of their re-The farmers of this community are be spective stations and circuits and as an coming deeply interested in the Farmers impartial body, and for the purpose of Alliance. At a meeting Tuesday evening ascertaining the views of the district on an Alliance consisting of twenty-one the subject matter in hand; that no legal members was organized. The following onsequences were expected as the result officers were elected for the ensuing year : of the meeting, but that the right to as-

the benefit of the laws affecting their in-this protest, which we do in order that honest this protest, which we do in order that honest and earnest tollers in the Master,s vineyard may be encouraged, and that schemers with their sinister and improper methods may be rebuilt of the laws affecting their in-

dience let it be done according to law. If the Johnson Fence Law is not constitu-to connect Rev. W. F. Corkran with any plans

Wicomico county, the subordinate dis- of Crisfield, questioned the right of the

cases affecting its violation, are bound by right of the meeting to act, stating that

r schemes to secure his own appol s presiding elder.

Sixth: That a copy of these resolutions been to Bishop Fowler, and also to the pres

There was opposition to the adoption

of the resolutions. Mr. J. W. Simondson,

secretary to call the meeting, also the

annulled by the explanation coming from

the other side that the stewards were

requested to meet because of their close

semble and express their views on the of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Jackson, inson, vice-president; E. G. Mills, secre- action of the bishop or any other official tary; C. E. Williams, treasurer; Geo. W. of the church could not be questioned. Nichols, chaplain; J. J. Truitt, lecturer; The majority of the stewards present R. Lee Waller, asst. lecturer: L. W. Turconcurred with these views and the

pin, door-keeper; Wm. P. Phillips, asst. point was no further discussed. door-keeper. The state organizer will Both Mr. Avres and Presiding Elder attend the meeting next Saturday even-Corkran were present at the request of the official board. Mr. Ayres explained to

the stewards how he had been removed The residence of Mr. Edward G. Mills from the presiding eldership of Salis presented a brilliant appearance last bury district, and Mr. Corkran rose be

Monday evening. The occasion being fore the convention and exonerated the fifteenth aniversary of their mar- himself from complicity in any scheme riage. About forty friends and relatives of which may have been resorted to in the the happy couple were present to tender | Conference to elevate him to his present their congratulations. The presents

position. -Rev. J. L. Straughn who has been appointed to Quantico charge by his con-the guests were invited to the dlning-the guests were invited to the dlningference, expects to fill the appointments room, where a sumptuous repast had action was largely due to the influence

guests said "good night," all having elder of Dover district.

The class leaders of Delma M. E Church reported 120 probationers as ready to be received into fall membership in the church, 74 of whom were

received last Sunday; the remaining 46 still profess faith. The pastor Rev. A. D.

Davis, is not only a great revivalist but also an efficient pastor. A young people's Loyal Legion was organized last Monday evening with 36 members. others will join at the next

meetieg. Mrs. Perdue of the firm of Perdue d Smith are doing well with the work of Parker was in the city last week and returned with a fine lot of millinery, drygoods and notions.

P. D. L. Orphans Court. The Orphans Court was in session Tuesday. Business as follows was transacted : Administration accounts of Ellen

Penuel and Elizabeth Truitt examined agreement to govern the combination. and recorded. Distribution of Elizabeth Truitt, made, Bonds of Taylor Baker, administrator | have been procured without a condition

hence the consummation of move of Joel Rayne and Daniel H. Parsous, adment depends upon the ability of the ministrator of William W. Layfield, were orators to meet the conditions. approved and recorded. Sperate debts of Ellen Penuel, ex-

B. & E. S. Rallroad. amined and recorded. Joseph Wilmer and Charles E Kim Receipt and release of Lee Penuel to Irving S. Powell, administrator of Mrs ball have been appointed temporary

ceivers of the Baltimore & Easten Ellen Penuel, recorded. Will of Levi Malone recorded railroad. The road was declared to b insolvent by the Scranton Steel Com-Receipt and release of John Cordway pany which applied in the Circuit Cour Jas. H. Cordway, administrator

Spencer M. Cordray, recorded. for Baltimore last Saturday for a re Receipt and release of Johnson Lewis | ceivery for the railroad, the steel com o Hiram Lewis, guardian, examined and recorded. Adjourned till April 28.

Barren Creek Springs. We had a violent thunderstorm las Saturday evening which lasted about

two hours and a-half. Hail fell during the storm. Several of our peach growers who were anticipating large crops, are a little castdown since the recent frosts. It turns out though that many varieties are but slight-

the early varieties and seedlings. While a farmer near here was traveling hearing the application for a receiver.

relation to the presiding elder, as having -For new Mattings go to Birckhead & Carev -The finest stock of Hats is at Thoroughgood's. -Old Stock Ale on draught at A. Parsons & Co.

> Beer at S. Ulman & Bro. -Orchard Grass Seed for sale. Best Quality. C. E. Davis. Depot.

Rve Whiskey-best on the market

-Ladies' Slippers and Oxford Ties, cheap and new. Birckhead & Carey. -For SALE.-A very good horse. Ap-ply to Rev. C. S. Arnett, Salisbury, Md.

-Harness ! Harness ! Horse Collars and Bridles! Full supply. Birckhead & Carey.

-The largest line of men's and boys' Plow Shoes-buckle, hook and lace-at Plow Shoes Price's. -C. E. Davis is selling his stock of heavy Boots at cost. Give him a call at

the depot. -A handsome line of Kid Gloves is now on exhibition at the store of R. E. Joseph J. Adkins, et al., vs. Sarah Adkins, Powell & Co.

-WANTED AT ONCE.-A good Sawyer for a steam saw mill. Apply to E. S. Parsons, Marion, Md.

Combination Proposed -Children's Hosiery in great abund-ance at R. E. Powell & Co's. Our fast An effort is being made to draw the black Stockings at the best. berry crate and basket manufacturers on this Penisula into a combination for the -The finest line of ladies' fine Shoes

ever displayed in the city, styles new and pretty, at Price's fine shoe store. purpose of regulating and perhaps advancing prices. The failures of the fruit crops and the shortages of the berry -Have you heard the exact amount o money it takes to buy a "Household" sewing machine from Laws & Purnell. crop for the last few years have dimin ished the number of factories and those

who have been able to tide over the off -A Poor MARKSMAN .- If one can not hit a barn door with a shot-gun, he cer-tainly can hit a bargain at C. M. Brew-ington's. years, have been obliged to sell at low figures. At this time it is quite reason-

able to expect a much greater demand -Gent's wanting something good, will not regret examining Wright's Health Underwear" before buying. For sale at during the ensuing season for stock than for several years, and in view of such a demand it is considered the part Laws & Purnell

of business to regulate and control as -Mr Esau S. D. Insley is our agent for far as practicable the prices in the inter-Tyaskin district for the sale of our Fertili-zers, please order through him. Humests of the manufacturers. To do this it is necessary to combine, and much interphreys & Tilghman. est is being taken in that direction, C. H.

-We have a beautiful line of raw silk for Draperies and Upholstering. Some-thing new and pretty. You should see it. R. E. Powell & Co. Brown, of the Portsmouth, (Va.) Basket" Works, visited the various factories on this Penuisula last week for the purpose

of securing signatures of the firms to an -Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, or Dorman & Smyth, for a biscuit worker The agreement has been viewed with which will make the genuine article. much caution and but few signatures

FOR SALE .- One farm wagon, one dear born wagon and one horse cart, will be sold cheap for cash, or on six or twelve months time. 4. Gr. Tondvine, Salisbury,

Whiskey by the pint, gallon or the bar-rel; also put up in nicely engraved bot-tles. Give it a trial and be convinced of its purity

-Satin Brocades with black ground and figures; ladies' muslins with black ground; colored figures, are "just the thing" this season. The largest and best assort ment is on sale at R. E. Powell & Co's

-Let every ready of this paper look and see what Thoroughgood's space has in it this week. Thoroughgood is lead-ing in the Clothing and Hat business in Salisbury.

-GREAT REDUCTION .- A specially low the value of which was \$82,247.72. The railroad company gave a promissory note for the amount, but the note is long over due and is yet unsettled. This note was

further secured by the deposit with the -NOTICE TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS .steel company of \$120,000 worth of the first mortgage bonds of the railroad com-of Straw Hats in Salisbury and will sell pany. Judge Dennis of the Baltimore be bought in city in small lots. Call and Circuit Court appointed April 30th. fr get prices.

It is as good for to-morrow as for to-day; yea, for all the to-morrows, as good By virtue of a power contained in a as the yellow gold. You put it safely away, where it can be found some morning mortgage from E. Dora Truitt to Fannie , when none will know where to find you, some sad morning afar, let us hope, and 1885, and on record among the land re-cords of Wicomico county in liber S. P. T.

at 2 o'clock p. m., on TUESDAY.

"-Go to Ulman Bros.' for Coon Club the 12th day of May,

D. 1891, all that tract of land situate in the Fourth Election district of Wicom-ico county, Md., which is fully described

in said mortgage, being the farm upon which said Truitt resides, and contains 129 Acres. 3 Roods and 3 Perches

of land, more or less. GEORGE M. UPSHUR.

CLAYTON J. PURNELL, ASSIGNEES OF MORTGAGEE.

ORDER NISL

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, No. 788 Chancery. April 9, 1891.

Ordered that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ed by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some newspaper printed in Wicom-lco Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 2d, day of May next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$4,486. CHAS. F. HOLLAND. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.



E. Dennis, dated 29th day of April, A. D. there is no occasion to think more about it. But there will come sunshiny dayswhen your heart flows with good will to all the world, when you are prosperous in No. 7, folios 241 and 242, which said your affairs, and, as you think of all that is best and dearest in life, that which a mortgage has been duly assigned to the man most lives for, of the inner sanctuary and divine life of home, you will think undersigned, we, the undersigned, will of that life policy. It will come into your thought like a breath from Araby the please. -Old Stock Ale, Pale Beer and Bock sell at public auction for cash, in front of the Court House door in Salisbury, Md., ens seem of brass and life scarcely worth the living, days when the results of your life work, it may be, are in peril, and gaunt and grim ruin looks you in the eyes. The policy will be there, waiting for just such a dire emergency, ready to step in and save you from what you most dread. If there is to come to you some such and think, since looking through our stock, we are able to do doleful day, you need not worry lest the policy should fail you. It is a life insur- so. We have it in all sizes and kinds.

> certain things in a world of uncertainties. Reader, have your such a policy as is described above on your life? If you

ave not, it is your own fault. Do not delay this most important matter longer. All the different forms of policies are issued by

Fall and Winter Underwear. We have made it our aim this season to buy to please all,

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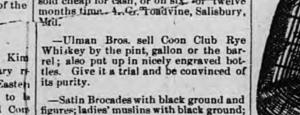
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said. "I had a fast express and was near- Woman is after. ing the town of Fort Worth in May of that year. We were behind our schedule and were pushing the old steam hoss for all we were worth. So fast were we traveling that the telegraph poles looked like the prongs on a fine-tooth comb We were just rounding a long curve when suddenly I spied a little child playing on the track not over five hundred feet shead. We always carried a stout leathern lasso, made fast to the tender. Without more ado I grabbed that lasso and with a single throw circled it around a telegraph pole. My act threw the engine and seven cars from the track and saved the little one-but killed three

hundred passengers."-Constitution.

The Trials of Winter.

Winter is a trying period, even to those For all the airy Summer who have strong constitutions, but it is Dress Stuffs-Indias, Brandoubly trying to those who are weak and denburg, Challis, Ginghams delicate, or who have a tendency to the various diseases that are bred and fos- and the like, Ribbons are the tered in the stagnant atmosphere of correct trimming. closed and heated houses. The system Satin Ribbon Gros Grain Ribbon, satin edge should be kept strengthened and toned Plain Gros Grain Ribbon Moire Gros Grain Ribbon up with a liberal course of S. S. S., the great blood tonic and purifier. It

rets like a charm. It increases the apthe complexion-in short, it makes life of all the warm weather dress well worth living. garnitures.

We believe the most com-The Del Norte Well. plete Ribbon stock in this It is an artesian well with an abundant country is under our roof. flow of pure water, sufficient to irrigate a are down in the world never show it by Quantities as you would wish FIRST OF MAY, considerable body of land. That would 1891, under penalty prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof. Those interested are notified of the follow-ing requirements of the License Laws: TRADERS: LICENSES. — The amount to be paid by traders for a license (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to begiven under oath), is as follows: If the amplicant's stock in trade does not exthem, prices as they should be. be enough for any one but a San Luis Judge by this Satin Edge Gros man, but this is mineral water. It is effervescent, very palatable and extreme-Grain: ly healthful. Nor is this all: the force of No. 5-11 inches wide, Sc a yard No. 7-11 inches wide, 9c a yard No. 9-11 inches wide, 12c a yard the water brings up from the depths an occasional lump of native silver or a gold No. 12-21 inches wide, 15c a yard No. 16-21 inches wide, 17c a yard nugget. The frugal farmer has placed a sack of wire netting over the mouth of the well to catch the metal and prevent Right in line with the Dress it from choking the cows. Local scien-Ribbon come the Sashes, the tists claim that at a great distance down and under an enormous pressure the Surah Sashes we hinted of the water is washing away a ledge of rock other day; 12-inch, extra qual-The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county where he is engaged in business, of the amount of goods kept on whose softer parts go into solution and ity, six of the best tints, solid give the water its mineral qualities, but whose gold and silver, not being dis-Magnificent offices, a busy place, the in-dication of wealth, all impress a man, and he prefers to do business with yon where very extensive areas have been hand at the principal season of sale. Persons may sell salt to cure fish in March, April and May without license. Venders of cakes and venders of beer and cider, who are the makers of such beer and cider, (lager beer excepted,) are not required to pay license solved, are brought to the surface in a cents a yard; \$1.25 would be if you have the semblance of success with the market. metallic state. than with a seemingly poorer neighbor.' -Clothier and Furnisher. Can an Honest Man Die Uninsured ? LICENSES TO ORDINARIES & TAVERN Light-weight Cottons are at Baked Shavings for Dinner. No! except under two conditions, KEEPERS. KEEPERS. The license to ordinaries and tavern keep-ers to sell spiritous and fermented liquors, or lager beer, in quantities less than a pint at any one time, are as follows, the applicant to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the li-cense may be done, or intended to be done: A young domestic who is employed in the top of the wave. Such a First, that he is broken down in health. Wilson avenue family takes all things and therefore uninsurable; second, that gathering of them as we never iterally. About dinner time she came he cannot spare a few cents a week for a had before. Qualities for mistress the other evening and to her policy. An honest man's duty to his everybody, styles for everysaid: family compels him to provide for them body. There are gay effects, "Shall I put it into de ofen? cense may be done, or intended to be c If the rental or annual value is not. Over \$ 100 " 100 and not over \$ 200 " 200 " " 300 " 300 " " 400 " 400 " " 400 " 500 " " 700 " 700 " " 1,000 " 2,000 " " 5,000 " 3,000 " " 5,000 " 10,000 "Put what into the oven?" (as well as he can) not only while he lives, but while they live. He has given modest patterns, sober designs "De bundle vot de shdore man sends. "I didn't order anything for dinner his word for it-and he follows up his and plain colors in all the tints hat needed to be cooked in the oven," promise by the bond of a good life in that people are asking for. aid her mistress. "Bring it to me that surance company. Thus he assures them I may see it." French Organdies, such as protection-by himself while living; but Out went the domestic and returne your grandmothers wore, are with a paper bag, upon the outside of which was printed certain directions to his insurance when he is gone. The "word" is good and the "bond" is good, at the front again. The sheerplace the contents in the oven and warm but the word and the bond together are est of Cottons, wonderfully dethoroughly before using. The bag con-tained a good sized handful of "excel-LICENSES TO RETAILERS OF SPIRITU better." licate printing, 371/2 c. OUS OR FERMENTED LIQUORS I. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt. OR LAGER BEER. Mousseline de l'Inde you sior," and had evidently been used for The amounts of license to be paid by reta ers of spirituous and fermented liquors at lager beer are as follows: Washington Life, P. O. Box 183, Salisknow. First cousin to the packing purposes and carelessly thrown bury. Md. nto the basket by the grocer. The young Organdies. A shadow heavier, If the value of the stock in trade lady apprehended that it was some rare new delicacy, and the only wonder is that she didn't serve baked shavings to 18 6 35 6 50 8 60 60 100 60 120 60 140 60 150 60 as lovely in print, as dainty in less Over From 500 1,000 to 3 2,000 to 4,000 to 6,000 to 10,000 to 25,000 to 50,000 A Test for Off-Colored Diamonds. "Any one who buys an off-color dia- effect. 35c for figured, 30c for \$ 2,000 4,000 6,000 10,000 26,000 30,000 the family for dinner.-Cleveland Leader. mond," said a Maiden Lane dealer yes- plain. terday, "must be innocent, indeed, for, if These two stand for a dozen, Liberal Railroad Hands. you doubt the genuineness of its color, Over "I'll warrant you never saw a more maybe-certainly for all that liberal set of men than those employed all you have to do is to dip it in a little alcohol or ammonia and then wipe it dry any house in America can OYSTER AND EATING HOUSES .- The license on railroads when it comes to helping o be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating ouses is \$50 60 throughout the State. and if it has been doctored, the fact will show out a family in distress," remarked a By the Act of 1884 Chapter 270, regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in Wicomico County authorizes the issue by the Clerk of three kinds of Licenses only-viz. "Ordinary and Tavern" to sell in quantities less than a pint at one time to be drunk on the premises - and must comply strictly with the require-ments as set forth in Sec. 2 of said Act. "Traders"-authorize the sale of liquors in Wicomico county in quantities of one half gal-ion and greater, but in quantities of one half gal-ion and greater, but in quantities not less than one half gallon, and the applicant must comply with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keepan Inn or Tavern as in Sec. 2, except as to place of business and amount of stock which may vary. man who knew what he was talking be immediately apparent. You can give about. "Go where you will in a railan off-color yellow diamond a white or Perhaps you have a longing road office, shop or yard, with a substeel blue look by rubbing it with an for a piece of made-to-order scription in aid of an injured fellow emaniline pencil, but you can rub it off ploye or the family of one deceased, and Furniture, but hesitate lest the with a handkerchief moistened with althe men who refuse among hundreds to cohol. The most precious stone is a result may not be satisfactory. contribute are few and far between. You can gamble that they would also pure pigeon-blood ruby. After it comes Then look through our acres contribute except for necessities of their the fancy diamonds, such as brown, blue, of Furniture samples. It's a own. In comparison with their pay and pink, black and 'canary.' There are ready-made stock of made-torisk they run railroad men are the most very few of the last kind in existence." New York Sun. order quality. Not a few of the liberal of any class of men in the coun-"Oyster or Eating House," authorizes the sale of liquors in quantities try, not even excepting our millionaires." --Buffalo Express. designs are original here and LESS THAN A PINT held exclusively for our trade. LESS THAN A PINT at one time, on complying with the same conditions as required from persons applying for a license to keep an "Inn or Tavern," ex-cept as to place of business and amount of stock, which may vary. No manufacturer of spirituous or ferment-ed liquors for sale shall sell in less quantities than one pint to be taken away at one and the same time. All persons who take out either of these three shall pay to the Clerk of the Court the amount now required by the laws of this State for said license and the further sum of twenty-five dollars. Stand Your Ground. Water Warmer Than the Air. When you make up your mind to take The exquisite examples of The reputation for hardihood which Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to French art reproduced in this has been gained by the small party of buy some other preparation instead. country show to what dainty bathers who do not allow the thickest Clerks may claim that "ours is as good ice to prevent them taking their mornperfection the Furniture busias Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar ing dip has been cheaply earned, if we merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla cannot be ness has been brought here. may trust a correspondent of the British Medical Journal, who writes: "It may equalled. Therefore have nothing to do Our Furniture store is like an

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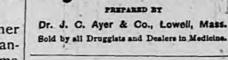
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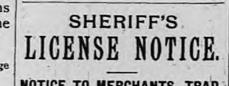
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Cambric Edgings-new patterns: 21 inches wide, 8c a yard from 11c 4 inches wide, 15c a yard from 28c 54 inches wide, 20c a yard from 28c 7 inches wide, 25c a yard from 35c & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas. "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a dis-ordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, in-digestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured." - Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas. "I was troubled for years with indi-New Nainsook Edgings: 3} inches wide, 20c a yard from 28c inches wide, 40c a yard from 50c All over Embroideries: 22 inch Cambric, 75c a yard from\$1.10

36 inch Swiss, \$2 a yard from \$2.85 Cambric Apron Flouncing, 50c yard from 75c. "I was troubled for years with indi-gestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."-W.H. Strout, Meadville, Pa. Children's Flouncings, 22 to 27 in. wide \$1.25 kind for 65c a yard 90c kind for 60c a yard 65c kind for 40c a yard

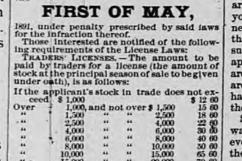
75c kind for 35c a yard Lace and satin stripe Muslin, down Ayer's Pills, Navy Blue Lawn, down from 25 to





NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRAD-ERS AND OTHERS.

A LL PERSONS and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico county, who are exercising any business, or shall be doing any het or thing, or shall be in the oc-eupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland are hereby warned to ob-tain a license, or renew the same on or before the



George Was in Hard Luck. She was a bride. Her dress showed it, nd she was a pretty one too. Her light silk dress fitted her perfectly and her hat was the acme of good taste the snuggled up to him in the seat. "George, dear," whispered she, "now that we are married you won't object to auntie and sister and Cousin Flora and Brother Jack's family coming to see us once in a while, will you?"

"No, pet." "And I may have seven of your eight ollars a week to shop with, mayn't I, George?" "Yes, love." "And you won't smoke cigarettes. Heorge, dear, any more?" "No, sweet." "And you won't stay out later than ' 'clock nights, will you, George?" "No, dear.' "And we'll hire a flat and buy a lovely piano, won't we, George?" "Yes."

And the solemn looking man in the forward seat muttered, "Poor George," and left the car.-Albany Argus. A Culture Medium for Bacteria.

A new use has been found for the juice of the unripe cocosnut. This fluid, which to the uninitiated tastes singularly mawkish, is a most grateful and cooling drink to those suffering from fever. It is largely patronized, too, by sailors, who seem to acquire more than their wonted thirst while in tropical waters, and their favorite trick of "sucking the monkey," as the process of absorbing the liquid from a hole cut in one end of the shell into which a priming of rum has been poured is termed, has been from time immemorial one of their much cherished recreations as soon as they could escape from their ship.

The idea, however, of using the milk of the cocoanut as a culture medium for bacteria is a new one. In investigations which have been made in Cuba during the last two years this fluid was used very extensively, and it was found to be great convenience to have a sterile culture fluid always at hand, ready for use at a moment's notice.-New York Commercial Advertiser.-

Appearances in Business "Always keep up a good front. If you

your appearance if you want to do business. It is an axiom of human nature that people prefer to do business with successful people, or those who have the appearance, rather than with those who behindhand." The above remarks are from a Broadway manufacturer who has risen from poverty to affluence, and they are worth putting in one's memory. Said he: "Not many years ago when I was flat broke not one of my customers ever knew it. I spent more money on them and generally gave out the idea of my success. Had I not done this, but appeared poor and shabby, I would have lost my trade. There is no knowing how far the appearance of prosperity goes. Magnificent offices, a busy place, the in-



slope can claim as its own. Her first start in her chosen professi can be directly traced to a large English mastiff owned by her family, although her artistic aspirations date back to her early childhood. One day, while accompanied by the mastiff, she passed the open door of a sculptor's studio. The

animal rushed in and, with apparent deliberation, knocked over the pedestal upon which was placed for exhibition the artist's latest work. An arm and leg were shattered, and the piece lay a seeming wreck on the floor. The attendant was wild.

The girl endeavored to make excused for the dog, but nothing would answer Offers were made to pay for the damage but to no avail. The man, dreading that upon the artist's return he would lose his position, was inconsolable. The girl begged to be allowed to repair the piece. and after repeated entreaties the man consented, with the remark that while he did not believe it could be fixed, he was very certain she could not injure it He mixed the clay for her, and watched with interest the unpracticed fingers doing the work that the accomplishe

artist had so lately finished and taken so much pride in. An hour passed with most gratifying results; the arm was restored and was perfect; the attendant washappy. Another hour the leg approached com-

pletion, when lo, the artist appeared on he scene. He took in the situation at a glance, and unnoticed by the occupants of the room watched the work. Finished, explanations are in order and given. The artist is charmed, declares remedy. It contains the stimulatthe work of restoration has added new

ing properties of the Hypophoscharms to the piece, and having heard from the girl the great ambition of her phites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both life, went with her to her home and in-'sisted that her parents should allow her an opportunity to learn the art for which she evidently had so much inherent tal-

PALATABLE AS MILK. ent.-San Francisco Examiner. Sold by all Druggists. Drainage. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

How few people realize the results of extensive drainage, such as a highly civilized country presents. No inconsider able changes are wrought by artificial drainage. Much of surface water, instead of being left to form marshes, saturate the soil or be taken up by evaporation, is carried away underground ve greatly improved the strength and durability r well-known ASBESTOS ROOFING, through drain pipes. Consequently the have also secured a degree of uniformity never be-fore attained in any similar fabric. We offer this as the PERFECTED form of the portable Roofing which air is not so moist as formerly, and the soil, instead of being constantly chilled by evaporation, is rendered warm and



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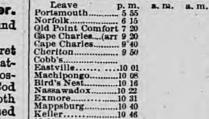
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Cheviot Suits begin at \$12, John Q. Levell, of Fairmount, W. Va., then \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and lost a mule last week, whose eventful \$22, history runs through nearly the length leaders. of a generation of men. The mule was The nobbiest Oversack of bought at a government sale of condemnthem all is the Wood-brown at ed stock at Clarksburg during the war and was brought there and put to work \$15. Stylish Overcoats at \$10 in the American mines during the war, and \$12-heaps. since which time she has been constantly engaged about the mines, and literally died in the harness. It is reckoned that Forty-five styles Baby Coachshe was thirty-six years old and her es in running order-\$5 to-80 !

head had become absolutely grey with Where else can you see such a age ere she gave up the ghost.

of the Baby Coach question is In consequence of winter diet and touched No theories, nothing lack of open air exercise, the whole taken for granted. You can physical mechanism becomes impaired. see the finished work, try the ver's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the year, to strengthen springs, run the Coaches about, the appetite, invigorate the system, and put baby in them if you care to. expel all impurities from the blood. Can there be a simpler, sur-

Dr. Armand Jeannout, a young phygood, strong, sightly rattan body, upholstered seat, Brus-sels carpet, patent adjusted. sician of Paris, is the latest in the field as consumption cure discoverer His cure is by inhalation. His apparatus onsists of a small tubular brass boiler, onnected with a brass pan with a lid. When in operation from under the lid escapes vapors which spread about the room, one of the parts of which is pros. rod and silesia parasol, strap Bessie Williams, et al., vs. Ida G. Williams,

and wrench. sic acid.

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That \$5 Coach tells the

er way to buy?

be stated that the water itself in the spaces broken in the ice was found to FEMALES VENDING MILLINERY and other have a temperature of 34 degs. F. That small articles, whose stock is not over \$500, pay a license of \$6 60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same H-cense as other persons—Oath to be made as to amount of the base is referred. of the air on the banks was then about of the air on the banks was then about 26 degs. F. During the day it was tried, the might have given his consent.—Munso that really the bathers were plunging into water warmer than the air.

OF STALLIONS AND JACKS.

NI OTICE TO CREDITORS.

late of Wicomico county, dec'd having claims against said dec warned to exhibit the same, y thereof, to the subscriber on or

CHAS. H. STURGIS,

county, dec'd. All pers

LICENSES TO OWNERS AND KEEPERS She Saw It. OF STALLIONS AND JACKS. The owner or keeper of every stallion or jack shall before being permitted to stand or station such animal, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some one of the counties, in this State, the highest sum whichhe intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare, and the receipt of the said Clerk, with theseal of his Court attached thereto for said sum, shall be the license for stationing or standing of such stallion or jack for one year from the date thereof provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such stallion or jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other State tax. JAMES M, JONES. Alice-Have you ever noticed the ring in Harold's voice? Gwendolin-Not particularly. Alice-I have. Last night, for instance. He asked me to Je dis. There was a regular engagement ring in his oice .- eweler's Weekly.

Waiter (hoping for a quarter)-Ermetimes gemmens gubs me a tip, sah. Broker-Buy C., C. and I. C. See? Waiter (dolefully)-Isee.-Good News JAMES M. JONES. Sherif of Wicomico County

I Dreamed I was Dead And was much surprised to notice the esult of the settlement of my estate. This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans Court for ath obtained from the Orphans (court for My family had always been accustomed o live generously, and I had in a general way considered that my estate would clean up enough to educate and graduate my children and make comortable provision for my wife. After I was buried, the troubles of my wife, who was my administratrix began. My partners, who had always been absolutely fair and square with me, did not see any der my hand this 21st day of value in the business we had been years in building up, other than the value of the goods at forced sale. All the firm's indebtedness was a fixed sum-no dis-

count. All amounts due us were liable

to shrinkage. Everything seemed to

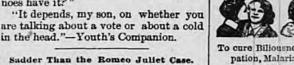
with you artificially drained. Holland has been, one might say, reclaimed from the sea. The water has been dyked out, and many parts of the country that were the bottom of the sea are now dry land, and though below sea level form the homes of happy and industrious communities. Years ago there were along the lower banks of the Mississippi "drowned lads," subject to over flow and uninhabitable, covering an area larger than the state of New York. Many of these lands have been reclaimed by means of levees. Thus, by man's in-

genuity, are the surface, climate and general physical condition of the earth being changed .- New York Ledger. Antiquity of Playing Cards. The game of cards was first played in he east, and seems to have had a mili-

tary origin. Cards were introduced from Asia into Europe at the time of the Crusades, and were first used by necromancers to foretell fortunes. They soon became a popular amusement in the south of Europe, where the Saracens and Moors taught the people how to use them, and card playing spread to all parts of the continent. The state records of Germany mention the fact that Rudolph I, in 1275, was fond of the game

and played with his courtiers. After the invention of paper the manufacture of cards became extensive, but declined somewhat when card playing was forbidden by several of the German states and by the English government on account of the supposed immoral tendency. Before the era of paper, cards in the Orient were made of ivory, papyrus and canvas, less frequently of the precious metals, and quite commonly of wood .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Careful. A wise parent thinks twice before answering a bright boy's question. "Papa," said Johnny, who had re cently joined a debating society, "is it correct to say, 'The noes has it,' or 'The noes have it?



Miss Bond-Alas, Comte, papa says 1 shall never marry you. Comte de Sanssou—And did mademoi-selle show monsieur ze proofs zat I am ze Comte de Sanssou? Miss Bond-Yes, and he said if you

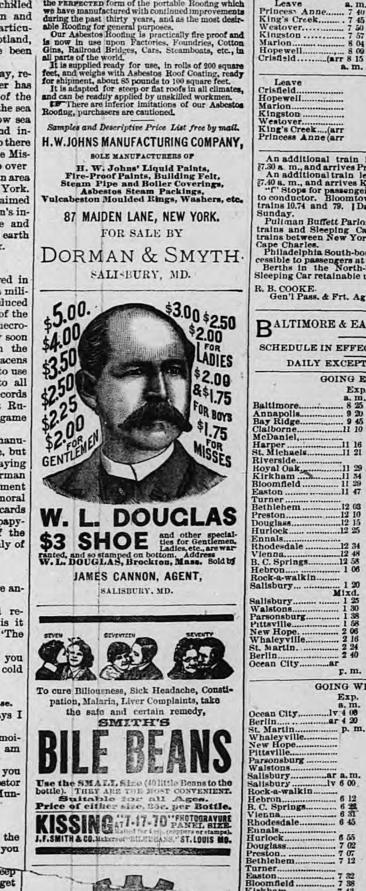
sey's Weekly. Hygienic Item.

Teacher-So you can't remember the names of the great lakes. Can't you keep them in your head? Johnny-Ng mm, if Twas to keep than lakes in my head I might get

water on the brain.-Texas Siftings. Girls of 12 to 15 years comb their hair back from the forehead, and braid it to hang its length or tied in a low loop.

Their gowns are made with waists of natural length, neither too long nor too short.

à Perverse Woman. "What! you love another! But you said you'd marry me if your father disowned you." "I know. But he didn't disown me you see!"-American Grocer. What's in a Name? Tillinghast-Young Hunker uses very ncorrect language. Winebiddle—Yes; he's a graduate of a WE EXAMINE EYES FREE grammar school.-Judge **W[™]RADAM**'S YOU THINK YOUR EYES ARE COOL If you have them examined you will proba ind that there is something wrong with the



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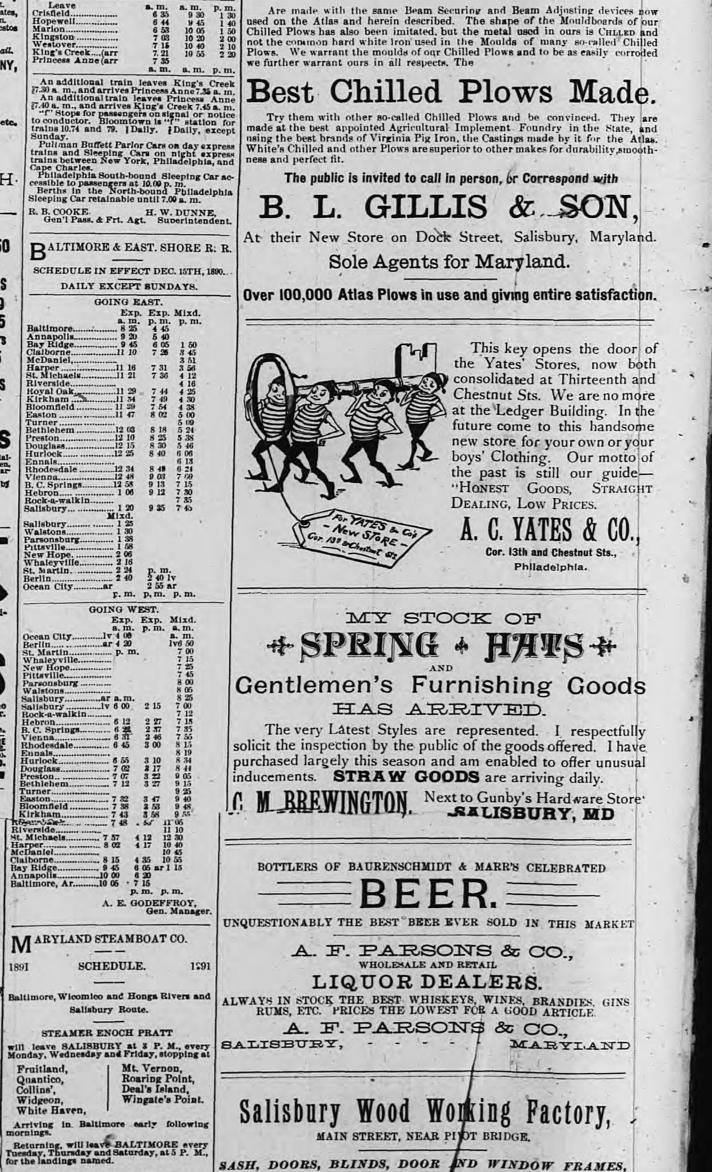
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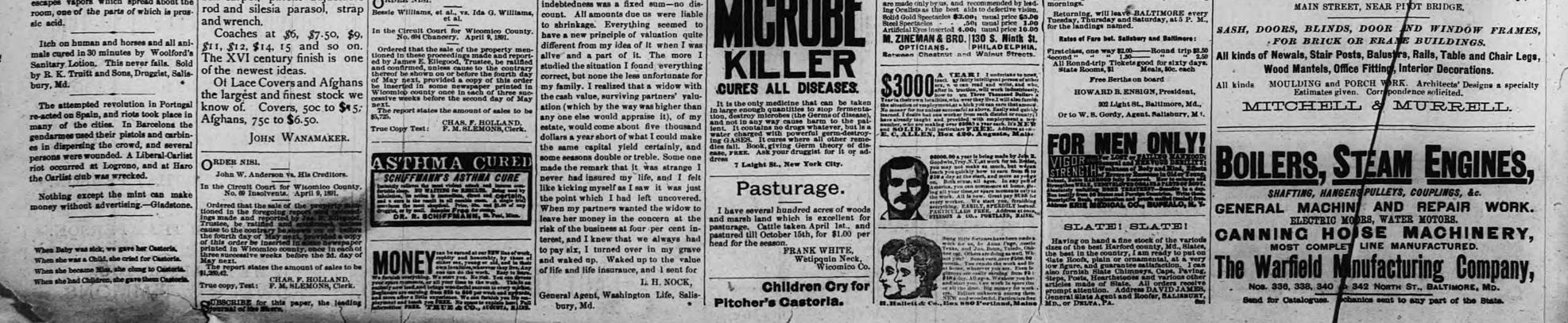
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Are made with the same Beam Securing and Beam Adjusting devices now used on the Atlas and herein described. The shape of the Mouldboards of our Chilled Plows has also been imitated, but the metal used in ours is CHLED and not the common hard white iron used in the Moulds of many so-called Chilled Plows. We warrant the moulds of our Chilled Plows and to be as easily corroded we further warrant ours in all respects. The



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are hundreds of thousands of widows anything in cooking will no doubt cause unbounded surprise. There is no denyand orphans living to-day who bless the memory of a faithful, loving husband or ing the fact, however. Food ill prepared with oil is no doubt a trying case in so father, who not only cared for them afraid to jump lest he should break his studies on fermentation by Pasteur, and far as the palate and nostrils are con- when he was alive, but had the foresight neck or a limb. So he leveled his Win- the early work of Lister, we have gradu- cerned, but a good Spanish cook knows to care for them after his death by leavwell how to disguise the taste of the oil

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him, Bill. "I would, but you see I ain't in society this year." "Sorter retired, air you?" "Yas, thought I was a-gettin' a leetle

too old fur the bright foolishness an' yal-boy of very tender years was old enough

New York World.

One Kind of Teaching. A good story is told by Mr. Montaga Williams concerning an argument that took place as to whether or not a certain

knowledge of the country and did not know what moment he would go over a edge which has been gained of the agents precipice or into a barbed wire. He was producing diseases. Dating from the chester and began firing at the horses, ally learned

"The second great advance which and three or four shots brought them of the structures known as bacteria, down. The horses cost Smith \$150 apiece, which has revolutionized the practice of surgery and gynecology. Today surgery is a new art, and hundreds now recover



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"Yes, that mout be," the sheriff replied. "A feller does withdraw mightily as he gets along in age; but, say, the jedge is a friend of mine an' I want you to meet him." "No. I'm obleeged to you. I never hankered after these here fellers that pride themselves on their book larnin'." "I don't exactly crave them," the sheriff rejoined, "walloping" his tobacco about in his mouth, "but still I think we ought to meet them once in a while. But say, Bill, there's a man down at Shady Grove that I do want you to meet. "Who is he?" "Sam Powers." "He's the jailor, ain't he?", "Yes, an' the best one you ever seen." "So they say," Bill replied, fondling "In fact, them fellers that his rifle. was here the other day wanted me to meet him." "So I hearn," said the sheriff; "but] lowed that mebby they didn't extend the invertation in a soft and gentle enough way." "Oh. I didn't have no fault to find with the invertation. I jest didn't wanter go, an' sorter pulled back a little, an' then one of them laid down an' the other two limped might'ly." "So I hearn," said the sheriff. "Still I thought there mout be a easier an' smoother way of puttin' the invertation. Gentleness always pays. You can sometimes lead a man with a string of beads when you couldn't drive him with a hoop pole. You recollec old Wash Bowles, that was once the sheriff of this county, don't you?" "Mighty well." "Ah, ha! Well, that old feller had ore gentleness and consideration for the feelins of other folks than any man lever seen. One time he had to hang feller named Brice, an' Brice sorter kicked against it, bein' a feller that was school for more than three months in his hard to please anyhow, so Wash, in that life, and from the age of nine he has soft way of hisn, stepped up to put on been entirely dependent on his own efthe rope, an' says, 'Brice, you'll please forts. He arrived in Australia a young excuse me, but I'll not detain you but a man without friends, without money, noment.' So I thought that if I'd come and with no letter of introduction to any here today with strong consideration an' one, and lived in the country for nearly smooth gentleness you mout accept the jailer's invertation to come an' spend a that he had seen before coming out. while with him." "No. Pm obleeged to you. I don't care about goin' today. I've got to go lieve there is a man in all Australia who over the ridge an' whip a feller tomor- has worked harder than he has at manrer, an' if I don't do it I'm afeered he mont be disappointed. Well, now eventy-five years of age.-London Titmout be disappointed. Well, now, Mark," he added, "ef you ain't got no further bus'ness with me I reckon you'd better be shovin' along." "But I have got some further basiness with you, Bill. I want you to go with me an' see the jailer." "Wall, I ain't goin'." "I 'lowed you would, Bill." "You don't say so." "Yas, an' I want you to go with me." "How many men did you bring with None at all, but you air a-goin'." "Mebbe; after all these here cartridges shot off."

"No, I thought you would go with me without having to waste any of the cartridges. You know the price of brass an' powder hav riz mighty of late." 'Oh, now here, Mark, I don't care nothin' for expenses. I don't mind shootin' a few balls into a feller that wants to put me in jail and afterward hang me. "I am glad you ain't stingy, Bill. Some of the boys over at the store said

that you was mighty economical, but I'm glad to see you ain't. It hurts a We are indebted to the clergy for man mightily, you know, to have it norated around that he is close." some odd blunders. A country clergyman on a certain occasion chose for "I know that, Mark, and I'm allus text a passage from the Scriptures which tryin hard to keep that charge from had been variously interpreted, and on

to be sworn as a witness. At the su gestion of one of the counsel engaged in the case he was interrogated by the but he got the man he started after .judge, when the following colloquy took Dallas News. place:

"Now, my little man," said the indge Fervent Lightning. "do you know what will become of you Quite a strange freak of lightning was if you tell an untruth?"

"Hell fire," said the boy, without mov-"Well, and what will become of you,' continued his lordship, "if you play truant and do not go to school? "Hell fire," said the boy.

to the tin gutter and melted it all around "What if you don't like your brothers the house, pouring the molten metal in nd sisters? "Hell fire," again said the boy. "What if you stay out late when your other sends you on an errand?"

in the room below, ran out along an iron "Hell fire." pipe to a tin basin on the back piazza and "What if you spill the milk?" melted it completely, and followed an "Hell fire. iron pipe to the well, fully fifty feet from the house. The damage to the wood-His lordship ran through a long list of

aults, some of them of a very slight dework of the house was very slight, but scription, but the penalty was always the same-"hell fire." all of the metal with which it came in contact was melted .- Atlanta Constitu-At the end of the examination the learned counsel said:

"My lord, I hardly think this little boy ufficiently intelligent or instructed for The fifteenth annual convention of the his evidence to be admissible." Northwest Texas Cattle Growers' asso-

Now he has been premier of New South

Wales about ten years. He does not be

Nature's True Tonic.

forts, and by them in time be resta

The Way the Farmer Took It.

Home Journal.

One of the advantages of light gym-

zette.

"Indeed!" exclaimen the indge. "Well, ciation was held at Dallas recently. The now I entirely differ with you. He seeme avery good little boy, and if he grows the plain from Montana " state country all along the line of up in his present belief, and thinks the direst punishment will be visited upon whole range country, with the exception him for every fault he may commit, he of a few drought stricken spots, was will probably make a much better man that the range cattle have been particthan you or L" ularly well preserved during the past season. Very little suffering has been The boy was sworn .- Pall Mall Ga-

occasioned by storms, and the grazing was good all through the winter. It is A Man Who Has Worked Hard predicted that if cold weather holds off Sir Henry Parkes, the premier of New for the rest of the season range cattle all South Wales, commenced to earn his along the line will be fatter and in betown living when a child nine years of age, and he has been a hard worker from then till now. He never went to ter condition generally than usual.-Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean. She Faints Away.

A thief has for his pal a good looking young woman, who enters a jewelry store, faints away while looking at some thing, and during the excitement that follows the thief manages to pocket something. If you own a jewelry store look out for the pair .- Detroit Free Press.

Prairie Cattle Are Well.

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A supply of water from the Jordan is kept on tap at the royal palace in Berlin in order that all the babies of the Hollenzollern family may be baptized in it. After the christening of Prince Joachim, the other day, the precious fluid was carefully returned to the Jordan reservoir.

nastics is that the sick and convalescent Michael Eyraud, the strangler, whos can make what appear to be trifling efhead was cut off in Paris, had his life inanred for \$10,000, but the companies re to active health. If too feeble to be fuse to pay on the strength of a clause in practically able to make but little exerevery policy relieving the company of liability if the insured meets his death while violating the laws of the country.

> The skeleton of Electioneer, the fanous Palo Alto trotting stallion, is to be university. Its bones are strung on silver wires. The skeleton of Occident.

Berlin university faculties will offer to he 5,000 students enrolled for the sumtheological, 77 legal, 237 medical, 356 philosophical. Professors Koch and ommsen will not read.

Senator Manderson, the new president ro tem. of the United States senate, is fifty-three years old. He served through the war in the Union armies, reaching

after operations from which hundreds previously died. The information which we now have on these subjects has been witnessed at the home of Mr. William slowly and painfully acquired, here a Henry Morton in Athens. During the little and there a little; but the outcome rainstorm that came up about noon a of it all is that as clean streets and good flash of lightning struck the rod over the drains and pure water mean municipa house, melting it instantly. The cur- health, so absolute cleanliness and ab rent was not content with this, but leaped sence of contamination mean in great

"The amount of mental suffering igno part freedom from infection. rant people undergo from the fear of ill the house, pouring the molten metal in "So universally present are the infect-heavy streams to the ground below. The ive agents, particularly of suppuration, omens being fulfilled is inconceivable to lightning then flashed through one corn- that it is only by the most scrupulous persons of well balanced minds," said a well known physician. er of the house, paid a visit to the people care that the infection of wounds can be prevented, and it is now generally ac knowledged that the highest type of this antisepticism is obtained, not by the use of various solutions which destroy the germs, but by such measures of clean liness as effectually prevent the possibil-

ity of their presence. "The researches showing the relation of special microscopic organisms to spec ial diseases are likely to lead to the most

important results. The cultivation of the germs of disease outside of the body has enabled us to study the products of their growth and in several it is really an exceptional thing to find a from them to obtain materials which, person who has no superstitions whatwhen injected into an animal, act as a ever. Generally the presentiments are sort of vaccine against the disease rizal! so unimportant that they are but sel dom alluded to by the one experiencing The hope of obtaining in some of the most important diseases vaccines which them, and are soon forgotten. But that will bear the same relation to them as they do exist in nearly every mind is undoubtedly true."-Chicago News. ordinary vaccine to smallpox is very reasonable and likely ere long to be realized. In another direction, too, the A Doomed Duet.

studies of Koch have shown that in the Singers who "murder" music are us rowth of these bacilli materials are obally considered more guilty than the tained which may act most powerfully music is. The provoked Cincinnati upon the body and attack the elements judge was not blaming the music, how of the disease itself. His discovery of the action of the product of the growth other way. of the tubercle bacilli upon tuberculor issue ranks as one of the most remarkable of late years.

practice over the piano, and when they CHANCES OF LIVING ARE BETTER. get together in the parlor the judge gets "But I hear the householder sav: 'All n as remote a part of the house as posthat is very well, but Tommy gets the sible in order to avoid what he terms the measles and Mary has the mumps and uproar. One evening they had been Susie gets the whooping cough just as my grandmother tells me her children music, and on the following morning the

had fifty years ago. My doctor's bills judge inquired of his daughter: are possibly a little larger than were father's, and I know his drug bill could "What on earth was all that racked yon and your caller were making in the not have been as heavy as mine for the parlor last evening?" last quarter.' This may be perfectly Why, papa, Sam and I were trying a true, for the millenium has not yet come ew duet but it is perfectly true that today Mrs. "Trying a new duet, were you? Well, Householder's risks have been reduced t rom what I heard I should judge that a minimum in the necessary domestic you found it guilty and inflicted the nergencies, and her children's chances neaviest penalty on it."-New York

of reaching maturity have been enor-Times. monsly enhanced.

An Old New Orleans Custom "The third great advance has been the If you have plenty time to loaf and obdiffusion in the profession and among serve everything that passes before your the public of more rational ideas upon gaze you will notice on nearly every post the treatment of disease. Dieting and sursing have supplanted in great part in the French quarters there are little

ing and physicking. We know now hand bills tacked up and bearing the that a majority of febrile affections run | heading "Decede." Beneath this there a definite course uninfluenced by drugs. is additional printing, all, however, We recognize daily the great fact that disease is only a modification of the normal processes of health, and that there pers to announce the invincible hand. They state the hour of the funeral, etc., is a natural tendency to recover. We cannot claim in the medicinal treatment | and the name of the deceased.

of disease to have made great positive advances, still we have learned not to do what we did is for the poor patients a great gain. The past half century has placed only a half dozen absolutely indispensable drugs which must be used by all indiscriminately who practice the utes before .- New Orleans Cor. Rich-

ealing art. "A desire to take medicine is perhaps mond Dispatch. the great feature which distinguishes man from other animals. Why this ap

Neatly Caught.

petite should have developed, how could have grown to its present din had been variously interpreted, and on "I'm pleased to know you think so much of yo'self; but say, I told the bors over at Shady Grove that you would ""Td like to accommodate you, Mark, but I don't feel like strollin' today." ""I wish you hadn't told them. Mark ""I wish you hadn't told them. Mark ""I wish you hadn't told them. Mark

The simplest and perhaps the best ad- dollar life insurance policy. How will it ing them a five, ten or twenty thou

vice is to let the oil come to a boiling be with you, good friend? Have you point and to throw in a piece of bread, your life insured? If not, come in and which is taken out as soon as it becomes let us talk it over. It is a duty you owe brown and thrown away. This takes off those dependent upon you. any bad taste the oil may have. The

The Washington Life issues various pan is then carried to an open window classes of insurance-all good, but some and the steam blown away, a process fit certain cases better than others. The which as effectually clears it of any un-Washington stands at the head of its savory smell.-Boston Transcript. class, and offers better and more liberal Nearly Everybody Is Superstitio

policies than any company in the world. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 133, Selisbury, Md.

President Harrison has ordered This doctor spent two years at one of extension of the civil service rules to nthe charity hospitals on Ward's Island, and while there had an excellent opporclude school superintendents, their wa sistants, school teachers, physicians and tunity for observing many peculiari matrons in the Indian service. The and various phases of humanity among clause providing for non-competitive exthe outcasts of a great city. Continuaminations for persons who have served ing after a short reverie the doctor said: "Of course superstitions have existed and will exist as long as there remains a was revoked. The action in reference to belief in the mysteries of future life. It the Indian service is regarded as the

is seldom admitted by persons of intellifirst stey toward divorcing that service gence that they are, to a greater or less from politics. legree, at all subject to the uneasy feel ing an uncanny event will produce. But

Pa's Opision of Them.

Neighbors Wife (to Little Johnnie, whose mother has been dead nearly a year)-My poor boy, I shouldn't wonif you shand have the Widow Sparks for a stepmother before long. Little Johnnie (confidently) No danger

of that. Pa wouldn't marry any one in the neighborhood. He says there isn't a woman in the village, married or single, who knows when to hold her tongue.

ever, when he turned the metaphor the English Spavin Liniment removes all His daughter and a young gentlema hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, caller frequently indulge in tuneful vocal splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stiffnees, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever even more devoted than usual to their known. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Sons. druggists, Salisbury, Md.

Happiness Followed.

"I am going to be your hub," said the young carriage builder from Boston as they stood before the altar.

"Yes," said his blushing bride, who intended always to have the last word, "and I will supply the spokes." "And I," wound up the clergyman as

he joined their hands, "am the tie-r."-St. Joseph News.

The superior merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as an anodyne expectorant is due to a skillful combination of the most powerful ingredients. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in pharmacy, and its success in the cure of pulmonary complaints is unparallelled.

Governor Jones, of Alabama, wel-As a general thing these notices are comed President Harrison when he tacked up all over the French section in reached the Alahama State line and all an hour after the person has died. I nothe towns will decorate and make demticed several upon which the printers' ink had scarcely dried, and which anonstrations in his honor. The indicanounced the demise of some unfortunate which had taken place only a few min-generally in the South.

A report from Florida says the bloom on the orange trees in nearly all the The following is told of a judge before groves in the State is very profuse this whom a man was being tried for steal- spring, and, with favorable conditions through the summer and fall, the crops was entering a 'bus. The man declared | will be the heaviest ever known.

Wanted .- A good appetite. You can have it easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the digestion and cures sick headache.

Not Visible to the Naked Eye .- Clever-

be taken by the sick one every day several times, and the whole muscular system will be improved, just as if some revivifying tonic had been given, a far mer term 716 courses of lectures to choose better one than any charged with al-cohol or some like stimulant.-Ladies' from. Forty-six of these courses are

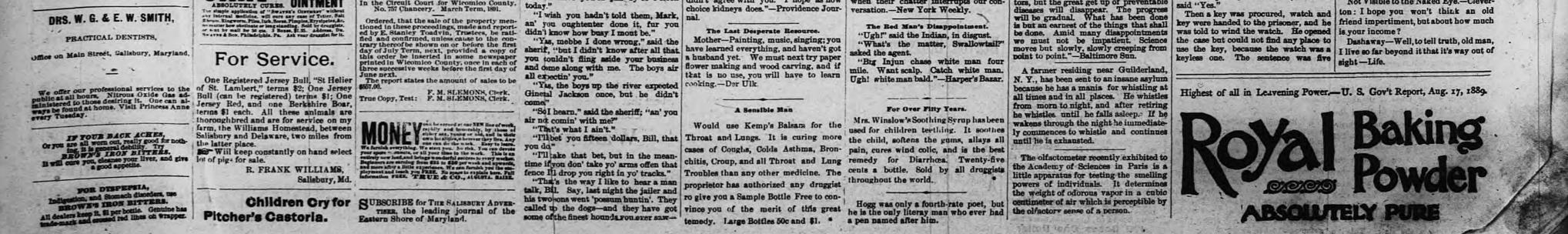
take as long and as deep breaths as pos sible, and while the mouth is closed slowly throw the arms up in front and then at the sides. Rest for ten minutes.

Try again the same inhalation and ex alation of air, the latter being pure and fresh. After a while attempt the same sitting up. These exercises can safely

on, try what are known as deep breathing movements. Lie flat upon the back,

set up in the museum of Leland Stanford

another of the senator's pet horses, is already in place in the University museum.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1891.

-Our Riverton correspondent last week, in discussing the stock law of Sharptown district, led (or possibly misled would be a better term) up to the conclusion that what is known as the insuring good markets almost at the set-Joshua Johnson Fence Law is still in force in the district. The facts in the case are, that the legislature of 1890 repealed the law upon the condition that a majority of the votes at the ensning election so sanction the act. The necessary majority was given in favor of the repeal of the law and it was so proclaimed. Now there are those who hold that the St. Paul railway is the only road which manner of repealing the law as was done in that case is unconstitutional; that is, the legislature can't delegate to another, as in this case to the voters of the district, powers specially conferred upon it. on the border. All ticket agents in the But our correspondent must remember that the law must be adjudged unconstitutional before it can be declared null and void. Certain it is that an act has been passed having for its object the repeal of the Johnson' Fence Law, (laws of 1890, chap. 547) bearing upon its face all

the marks of a genuine article, and must remain in force till called in by the body that sent it forth, or declared void by the courts. We hope that the people of Sharptown district have no disposition to ask for the repeal of the act of 1890. A stock law is a blessing to any com-

subject we think entitled to the consideration of our Farmers Alliance. They Capt. Willard Thomson, superintendant for the Harlan & Hollingswoth Comare the people specially interested in the pany, of Wilmington, Del., was Tuesday work of the experiment station. They appointed receiver of the Baltimore an

should see to it that proper tests of this tern Shore railroad. The road is ad kind are made. It is only by working nittedly insolvent, and the appointment down these lines that the station can was made by Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, as the various interhope to render the state much service ests represented could not agree upon a Then, the station can supplement this receiver. Captain Thomson gave bond work by hints on the use 'of fertilizers, in the penalty of \$10,000. He was former what to buy, where to buy it and how to ly receiver of the old Eastern Shore Rail

road, running from Delmar to Crisfield until it was purchased by the New York, If the alliance will take up the subject Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. and secure the co-operation of the exper-From the Baltimore Sun we learn that iment station, it will find that it has work he Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad enough ahead to last it for some time to has a mortgage indebtedness of \$1,600, 000 and a floating indebtedness of \$60,000. come. If the County Alliance is interest-The principal creditors are Governor

ed in the matter it could communicate with Major Alvord, the director of the station, by addressing a communication to him at College Station, Prince George's

Where there are no bad Indiana

The Sisseton Indian reservation at the

eastern boundary of South Dakota and containing one million acres of choice farming lands, has just been opened for settlement and offers to the homeseeker inducements that cannot be equalled The soil is very fertile, the country well watered, there being numerous small lakes within its boundary, and it is withn a short distance of the twin cities of the Northwest, St. Paul and Minneapolis, tlers doors

This is not a frontier reservation, but is urrounded on all sides by an old, well settled and prosperous country: The reservation will be held for actual more & Eastern Shore railroad. settlers, only homestead entries of 160 acres each being permitted, and there is room for more than 6000 farms. To get the best, however, come early; first come, first served. The Chicago, Milwaukee & each. runs directly through the reservation. To reach it from the East buy tickets to Summit, S. D.; Waubay, S. D.; Wilmot the receiver. When the court met Mr S. D., or Wheaton, Minn. Summitt is Evarts said the creditors had not been within the reservation, the other stations able to agree upon the personnel of the receivership. He added : "We desire

United States or Canada sell tickets via that the temporary receivers be cotinued. the C. M. & St. P. railway. We object to the appointment of Chas.A. For further information, apply to Geo. Coombs, because he is manager of the H. Heafford, general passenger agent, Annapolis and Baltimore Short Line Chicago, Ill., or to Wm. Kelly, traveling road. passenger agent C., M. & St. P. railway, shall operate the road under the tempo-16 South Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa. rary receivers and that the annual com-

Shepping made a Pleasure

pensation shall be \$3,000 for the three." Mr. Evarts read an affidavit that the A long needed convenience for the Atlantic Trust Co., the Jackson & Sharp ladies of this vicipity who go to Balti-Co. and the owners of 150 bonds, the formore for a days' shopping has been a mer owners of the Wicomico and Pocoplace which they can make their headmoke railroad agreed to this arrangement. quarters while in the city without the Mr. Semmes said that Mr Coombs expense of registering at a hotel or placing themselves under obligations to friends,—where they can have packages and accept the receivership of the Balwould sever his connection with the



of early Spring have had to make way for the legion of new things that have been arriving.

Wool Challies, French and German Batistes, Wool Veil-Jackson, who holds \$60,000 of the bonds, ings and Albatros Cloths, Engand is represented by Morrison, Munniklish Mohairs and almost num huysen & Bond; the Annapolis and Short ill the Real Estate of said Bounds, viz Line railroad, a nominal creditor, and berless different weaves in Joseph Ricker & Co., of Maine, whose claim amounts to \$236,000, both repre-Grenadines are all here again.

some of them more popular sented by Steele, Semmes & Carey; the than ever, and all tried favorites. Atlantic Trust Co., which holds \$120,000 of bonds, represented by Allen W. Evarts

of New York; E. L. Tunis & Co., who The new French Sublime claim \$70,000, represented by Gans & Cloth is one of the most attrac-Haman; the Scranton Steel Co., whose tive new fabrics that have re claim for rails amounts to \$82,000, reprecently become popular. The sented by Barton & Wilmer the Sassa creditor for \$3,500, represented by F. C. stuffs, it has quickly made a of said Bounds. Slingluff. E. J. D. Cross and J K. Cowen great reputation for itself and represented various creditors whose has evidently come for a prolaims aggregated about \$50,000. R. G.

longed stay. Keene was the representative of the Synepuxent Beach Co. and Morton, Reed Glorioso French Wool & Co. of Baltimore, whose claims were

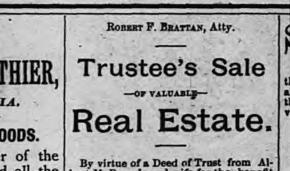
for nominal sums. Major Richard M. Crepes, Tamise Cloth, Camel's Venable was the counsel for the Balti-Hair Grenadines, Wool Carmelite, Clariette, etc., etc., etc., Upon the application of the Scranton are all represented in this won-Steel Co. Messrs. Joseph Wilmer and Chas E. Kimball were appointed tempoderful collection of Black Dress rary receivers and bonded for \$100,000 Goods, as well as hundreds of The Atlantic Trust Co. was afterother stuffs-all contributing to ward made a co complainant. After sevthe greatest exhibit of Dress eral fruitless discussions the creditors Fabrics in America. were given until Tuesday to agree upon

and Wool French Sublime Silk

Cloth-Light in weight, strong in construction. and an entirely new material-\$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Yard. rench and German Batiste-Strictly all-wool, and especially suited We are willing that Mr. Coombs to the hot summer months-50, 65, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Per Yard. II-Wool Challies-

Among them are the finest imported stuffs, and the prices are very moderate Yard.

Fine English Mohairs-Nothing is better suited to summer travel. Do not muss, nor spot with



By virtue of a Deed of Trust from Al-bert M. Bounds and wife for the benefit of creditors, recorded among the Land Records of Wicomico County, and here referred to, I will sell at public auct the store of Thomas B. Taylor, at BARREN CREEK SPRINGS, ON

SATURDAY,

at the hour of two o'clock, p.m.,

we would especially direct your attention. Here is a partial list, sufficient, however to show you what we have in this line: Cashmeres, Serges, Henriettas, Cheviots, Surah Cloths, Alma Cloths, Camel's Hair, Bison Cloths, Lansdownes, Sublimes, Hernanis—in plain black, stripes and figures, Black Silk, Faile, Surah and Perfec-tion, Satin Brocades—in plain black and plain with colored figures. The 25th Day of April, 1891

ADIES'

IN TRIMMINGS—we have Plain Silk Braids, Steel, Gilt, Cheffron and Laces. Our Cotton Goods Department embraces all that is newest in Ladies' Muslin Ging-hams, Pineappic Cloths, Chinese Cloths, etc.

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SALISBURY, MD.

OUR

We purchased recently a large lot from the manufacturer

THE GREATEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

Jesse D. Price,

FINE SHOE HOUSE.

PERDUE & GUNBY

-DEALERS IN THE CELEBRATED

We can't mention all, come look at them :

FIRST.—All that farm, situate on the north side of the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna, whereon James P. Elliott now resides, and con-taining 148 ACRES, more or less, of which 90 ARE CLEARED, and the balance well Has received special attention and we are now showing latest novelties in the mil-liner's art in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets. This Department is presided over by a skilled milliner, and we can guarantee perfect satisfaction to all

set in timber. The dwelling is large with necessary outbuildings, all in good order, the soil is peculiarly well adapted to the growth of corn, berries and fruits-espe cially PEACHES. There will be a freight depot of the B. & E. S. railroad on the premises. This farm will be sold clear of

SECOND.-All that farm on the opposite side of the county road from the above described farm, and binding on Barren Creek, on which there is a wharf for the largest vessels. It cantains 120 ACRES, ore or less of arable land, and about 70 ACRES of marsh. The dwelling is al-most new, with outbuildings in good or-der. The soil is similar to No. one, and already has on it a large and thrify peach orchard of over 500 TREES. This farm will be sold subject to the dower rights of the wife of said Albert M. Bounds. There is no better land in the county for the growth of MELONS and PEACHES, and none more convenient for able and Pretty. heir shipment by railroad and water as in no case will the carting exceed a half mile. Besides they are located within three miles of the Springs, and within two miles of Vienna, both of which are and Bright Dongola. ourishing railroad towns, with navigawhich were made up for a \$2.50 shoe. Our price for them is ble waters.

Possession given on the first day of January, 1892, the purchaser to have all crops due the landlord for 1891, and to pay the taxes falling due 1st. January, 1892. \$2.00. A rare bargain.

THIRD.—All that lot of land adjoining the lands of Alfred English, containing 4 ACRES, more or less, and well set in

A Plat of said Farms may be seen Thomas B. Taylor's Store.

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Catalogues furnished TERMS OF SALE. One fifth Cash on the day of sale, and -50, 65, 75, 871 \$1.00 1.25 and 1.50 Per | the balance in two equal annual install ments, bearing interest from the day of sale with bond and security to be approved by the truste

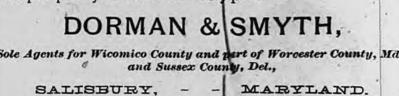




PRICES REDUCED THIS SEASON

NEW PRICE.					OLD PRICE.				-		
No. A	OLIVER	CHILLED	PLOW		\$4	50	No. A	OLIVER	CHILLED	PLOW,	\$ 5 00
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No. 13	3 "	**	**	•	8	00	No. 13	* "	**	"	9 00
No. 19		44			8	50	No 19		**		10 00

Do not be humbugged into buying a bogus plow, represented to be as good as the Oliver! Look out for spurious Castings; buy none unless the name "OLIVER" is stamped plainly on each and every plow.





worth. No store in the land can undersell Sixth & Market. organs, regulates the stomach and obset organs, regulates the stomach and obset overcoming the local symp. Sick toms removes the sympa. Headache thetic effects of the disease, baniahes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspeptia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me burn after eating I would expo-rience a fainness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-ble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a spring I took Hood's Sarss- Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GENERGE A. PACE, Watertown, Mass. lied with all kinds of plant and we all take Hood's Sarsaparilla. that you can make at our store. Beautiul and having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the sabscriber on or before food, and two crops, say tomatoes and keeps the children free from humors, All our advantages are yours. The mills of the world attractive shades of Muslins, Calicoes, Worsteds, Beaven, Bloxsom & Co., sweet potatoes, are planted, the probabil- my husband says it gives him a good ap know us and bring us their best goods. Do we buy big lots etc., in all the October 26th, 1891, ities are that a full crop of both would be petite, and for myself I am sure I could they may otherwise be excluded from all pefit of said estate. a little lower? Down goes the price to you. Our work-Latest Designs. never do all my work if it was not for harvested even though separate plats for under my hand this 25th day of April people know how careful we are and do their best work. this splendid medicine. It makes me each crop be laid off and different kinds TAYLOR BAKER, Adm. Gent's Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Ready made feel strong and cheerful, and I am never **Commission Merchants**, Our whole scheme for enlarging our business is - sell the Clothing and Hats in great variety, and all must be sold. Bring your country produce in exchange. of fertilizers be used on separate plats; troubled with headache or that tired best that can be made, and ask a low, fair price for it. ORDER NISL. because, as we say, there is an abundfeeling, as I used to be." Ceorge D. Insley vs. Margaret Bradley. Come early and get the pick of the stock. ance of all kinds of plant food, and the GROVE STREET. Cooper, Wilson & Co., DELMAR, DELA. **3 WEST CAMDEN ST.**, In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, March Term, 1891, No 797 Chancery. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was ejected experiment would be virtually worth-Ordered that the sale of the property men-toned in these proceedings and distribution hereof herein made and reported by George Insley, Trustee, under a power of sale con-thed in the morizage filed in this cause be tified and confirmed, unless cause to the con-try these of the con-Wanamaker & Brown, from the United States district court room , less as a test for ascertaining the kind of in Boston, Mass., Tuesday, by order of plant food required for a specific crop. Judge Carpenter, who was presiding over BALTIMORE, MD. Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia. What, it seems to us, is rather the a case in which Gen. Butler appeared for WAIT TILL I COME! I shall be in in a few days with a complete Bring Styles. Do not order your Built till 1 come. Boarders Wanted. A GENT WANTED. An energetic man, well known and of good standing, to represent, in Wi-comico county, one of the oldest and most prominent Life issurance compa-nies. Address F. C. NICODEMUS. scope of the station, is to ascertain what the defendant, a lady. Mr. Butler rose our soils are most deficient in and what to address the court and was peremptori I am now occupying the Freeny house in Camden, and can accommedate, with good rooms and board, several persons. Apply to MRS, J. W. WARD, Salisbury. kind of plant food is needed for our vari- ly commanded not to speak to the court O. M. WILLSON, Hood's Sarsaparilla then, "or at any other time". The man ons crops. This can only be done by of spoon celebrity persisted, but he was seized by the Court Marshall and his as-Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared col by C. L HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mar MERCHANT TAILOR, F. C. NICODEMUS, BALTIMORE, MD. True Copy Test: CHAS. F. HOLLAND. F. M. SLEMONS, Clark 827 Walnut St., Philadelph 100 Doses One Dollar tificial m. points in the state, This is a sistants and taken away.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Bits of News About Town, Gathered the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-The Diocesan Convention will be professional man of the head city of the held in St. Peter's Church, this city, "new Eden." June 2d, and 3d, next.

-The Sons of Temperance -il had a special meeting next Monday evening, Contractor Thomas M. Slemons started commencing at 8 o'clock. in a force of men and carts this week to

remove the earth for the basement of -Fish Commissioner Rider received Mr. H. S. Brewington's contemplated this week a check for \$30 from a city building on Main street. commission house for six barrels of eels. The building will front on Main street

-Mr. Hiram Parker, a tenant of one 77 feet and run back 85 feet to Camden of Mr. J. J. Morris' farms near town, was street, three stories high all through. stricken with paralysis a few days ago. The front will have an elevation of forty His condition is critical. feet, and will be of pressed brick and

-At a recent vendue in Somerset white marble with terra-cotta trimmings. -Col. Lemuel Malone left Salisbury on County a lot of corn brought 30 and 91 On the first floor will be three large the midnight train Monday night for New store-rooms. The centre sto

A Main stree gentleman, who is Meeting at Tyaskin to Denounce the Les knight of the feceps, relates an amusing ing Proposition. story. A your man from 'down the

a Dreami.

thing like this;

moment."

find himself lying on a nicely carpeted

office floor on awaking from his night-

mare. In front of the dentist's chair,

from which he had a few minutes before

frantically sprung, was a window-the

hole through which he tried to escape from Hades, and the demon who seized

Another Fine Datititag.

river' came to se office to have a tooth Wicomico oystermen, in common with extracted. He requested that gas be all right-thinking Marylanders, view the administered s he did not care to wres proposal to lease or sell the oyster grounds tle with the awny incident upon the opto private individuals or corporations eration. The bellows was put to work. with indignation and alarm. the lungs became inflated with the sopo-

Last Thursday evening a large meeting rific agency, the closed eye-lids and a low, heavy brathing told the operator omposed of the Nanticoke and Wicomico river dredgers and tongers and others that sweet oblivion held sway over the interested in the protection and developpatient. The time was ripe for the ment of the industry, met at the store of

Music and mirth, and all pleasures gay, manipulation of the nippers. This was G. D. & J. A. Insley in Tyaskin and And sitting-at-ease in the soft rose sheel Of shaded lamps; then I rise and light quickly and neatly done. Suddenly the entered a strong protest against the patient started, sprang up and dashed My one small lamp, and resume my pen roposition to make the oyster bottoms But, heart and soul lean out in the night, away. The forceps man grappled with private or corporate property. The Longing and longing-forgetting, again, "Tis the far-off fields that are always gree the strugging sleeper, shook him, fanned meeting was presided over by Mr. Jas. a bit, and finally awakened him. The K. Covington, and discussions of the Weary of toil, and ceaseless strain

remainder of the story we will let the question were beated and bitter. These hero tell in his own way which is someresolutions were adopted :

"WHEREAS: Certain persons in And rest my heart 'til the ache goes by "When my intellectual forces began to State are endeavoring to create a senti And the sunlight goldens the whole wide ment to rob us of our common rights to enjoy free and undisturbed the great and concrete and consciousness was slowly displacing the chaos into which my mind For the lonely Near, I would seek the Far, inexhaustible food supply scattered over For the Now, some luminous other time; But-1 stands just here, and the Evening had been thrown by the gas, I imagined the bottom of our bays and rivers; there that I had died and crossed, the dark Star river Syx. On the other side I was met "Resolved : That we are unalterably op-Dips out of sight, and the church bells chime.

OUR OYSTERMEN

posed to the selling. leasing or giving away the common dyster grounds of the State to any individual, corporation or syndicate, and that we will defend our by his Royal Nibs,' who stood betwixt "Tis the far-off fields that are always green me and the 'everlasting fire,' with pitch-Tis the far-off fields that are always green ! fork in hand, ready to lift me over to the The grass round our door, and pit. I at once dropped on my knees and rights to enjoy the privilege of taking green things oysters where they grow by all honora-ble means." That creep, and straggle the grass between, began an agonizing prayer for deliverance. Show here and there where the black earth

His majesty, whose frightful hideousness chilled my marrow in so hot a place as Local Briefs.

that, oven, incidentally remarked that it -Mr. Wm. S. Moore and family have was no use to pray now. On receiving returned from Baltimore to this county this bit of important information, I looked o spend the summer.

around for a place through which to esrape. Seeing a hole near me. I made a -Dr. George W. Truitt of Baltimore spring for it, but was caught. Burning was in Salisbury several days this week, at the stake would be mild torture comvisiting relatives and friends.

pared to my anguish of spirit at that -Rev. S. W. Reigart and Mr. A. G. Toadvine attended the Presbytery a The young man was visibly pleased to

Delaware City, Del., this week. -Dr. Lee, secretary of the State Lunacy Commission, visited the Wicomico Alms House last Tuesday. He was pleased with the order of the institution.

-Chief Judge of the Orphans Court Geo. A. Bounds and Deputy Clerk Ernest him and prevented his escape was no A. Toadvine attended the convention of worse a monster than a very mild young the Independent Order Heptasophs, lomatic experience. which met in New York this week

-John Robinson & Bro., of Sharptown, put on an extra force of berry basket makers this week to enable them to meet the large demand, occasioned by the very bright prospects of a large berry

-Mr. L. Irving Pollitt of this county. Australia by promoting trade with who is a member of the Chamberlain.

Hunt College faculty, Port Gibson, Miss., has organized a summer normal school Americans, because in great measure it in the south for the instruction of teachers of public schools. country

In the May number of The Forum, too, will appear the first of a n York, whence he sailed for Europe on

-Have you heard the exact amount of money it takes to buy a "Household" real in machine from Laws & Purnell. "Tis the Far-off Fields that Are Always

-Lovers of good Maryland Biscuit should apply to Mitchell & Murrell, of Dorman & Smyth, for a biscuit worker which will make the genuine article.

For SALE .- One farm wagon, one dear-Those fair fields lure me; and I fain would go And comb their silken tresses through orn wagon and one horse cart, will be sold cheap for cash, or on six or twelve months time. A. G. Toadvine, Salisbury, "Tis the far-off fields that are always green

-Ulman Bros. sell Coon Club Rye Astream from the windows across the way; Whiskey by the pint, gallon or the bar-rel; also put up in nicely engraved bottles. Give it a trial and be convinced of its purity.

> -Do you see this, so also do hundreds of other people. Thoroughgood wants you to see his immense stock of New Clothing and Hats. Soalso will hundreds of other people.

-Satin Brocades with black ground and I would stand, just once, when the way figures; ladies' muslins with black ground; colored figures, are "just the thing" this season. The largest and best assort-ment is on sale at R. E. Powell & Co's.

-GREAT REDUCTION .- A specially low price for Oliver Child Plows for cash. No. A \$4.50, No. B \$6.00, No. 10 \$7.00, No. 13 \$8.00, No. 19 \$8.50, at L. W. Gun-

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by's, Salisbury, Md. Housekeepers should ask their grocers or the special brand of White Star and Red Star Coal Oil, sold by the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. This oil has gained quite a reputation owing to its superior ing qualities.

Tis this that sombers and mars the sheen Of the near-by fields ! Shall we lose our own lungering for that which is far away? Nay, nay; oh ! heart, hush the querulou VERA-CURA

Literary.

contain an explanation of the new Commonwealth of Australia, which has just been formed, by Sir Roderick Cameron of New York, who is perhaps the best

wealth is a matter of great pride to

The Old, Old Story.

THERE can be no more eloquent testimonial of the good in a man's heart than the life insurance policy he leaves behind him when he is dead and goue. It is only a sheet of heavy paper, containing some written and printed words, apparently; but read its history and see if it does not reflect the very inner life the dead man. Let us take it up and look at the date: "June 5, 1856," thirty years ago. The amount is \$10,000, and it is countersigned by the agent at Marion,

Ohio. He was young then, this man that lies so quiet in the adjoining room, who has entered on his long sleep; "nearest birthday twenty-five," so the policy says. It also says that he was married, and the policy is drawn in the name of his wife. It does not appear in the instrument, but he had been married two years, and the

policy was a birthday present. How did he chance to think of a gift of this character? Well, it was an agent who put it into his head, an agent who off and on for several months had endeavored to induce him to insure his life. But there was one serious objection; a lack of money, or rather, of what is generally called spare cash. He was doing a fairly good business, and he could at any time have drawn

his check for the amount of the premium; but it seemed to him that he ought to defer the matter until he could better afford it. And what led him up to a decision at last? Just that motive which turns the scale in favor of the life policy in ninety. nine cases out of a hundred, a motive which, if uniformly wanting, would put an end to the business for all time. It was the thought of home. The thought of

what it would be if the guardian and bread winner should pass away and fail to leave the wherewithal for its protection. Just about this time the birthday anniversary was drawing near, and the policy was ordered.

But it was not an altogether welcome present. With it came thoughts of "the nall and breathless darkness of the narrow house." It was accepted graciously, however, owing to the spirit that prompted it, but there was a secret wish that i

The following year was one of business disaster, and the agent who secured the policy felt almost certain that it would not be renewed. He was greatly surprised, therefore, when the young merchant promptly paid his first renewal premium, and in doing so stated that in his opinion he could afford to dispense with every luxury rather than be without the protection to his home afforded by the life policy. An experience of one brief year had taught him that sound life insurance was worth nething in good honest dollars.

The owner of the policy weathered the financial crisis and kept on paying his annual premiums. Sometimes he thought he might better drop it, as the future looked so promising to him; but then he said to himself that there was always a possibility of business failure and 2s the policy was a good piece of property he would keep it going. Children had been born to him during these right years, and they helped freshen and quicken the original chief insuring moive. When he came home to them at night, and listened to their joyful prattle, he thought would sometimes come to him that if his accumulations of property hould be swept away, and he himself should pass out of the world, there would be enough in the policy to feed and educate these little ones, and help give them a start in life. All along there was the dominant thought of doing something for mebody in the man's mind.

And so the years went drifting by, and always at the appointed time the enewal premium was paid. There came a p riod when really no special reason emed to exist why the policy should is kept in force; and he was seriously hinking whether he should not go to the company and ask f.r a settlement, when new reason was presented to him. A widowed sister was sublenly bereft of support on account of taking bad advice in making investments. He must take care of her, which he could well afford to do, but how would she be provided for in the event of his death? The policy need not be transferred, but kept in forre it would be so much clear gain to the estate less the ground eremi uns, which would not be missed from his income. He would provide the amount the policy called for in his will for the sister. This was only five years ago. The same old motive working right along through the years. The dominating desire at the first, and at the ast, was the good of somebody. And then it was a good policy, one that had money behind it, which made it property.

There is no better use to be made of money, to a man who cares to protect the nterests of those who may survive him, than good old-fashioned life insurance-It is expensive, certainly; but only as good land, good houses, good ships, and verything else good, is expensive.

It is as good for to-morrow as for to-day; yea, for all the to-morrows, as good as the yellow gold. You put it safely away, where it can be found some morning will know where to find you, some sad morning afar, let us hope, a



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tone! The rose at your window will blossom May-"Tis the far-off fields that are always green !" AMANDA ELIZABETH DENNIS.

I'm weary watching the laggard feet

Long emerald fields that lie serene

hands

Of the slow green grass about the door; Beyond the dust of the holay street 1 see the sunshine shimmerlug o'er

orgetting the adage, we all may know,

I sit in the shadow and watch the lights

Of things that tangle and go awry,

ere's wealth, and beauty, and alldelight

As waveless sees, shut in by golden sands

Apropros of the recall of the Italian Minister, ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard is preparing an article for the May Forum on the power of the United States to en force treaties violated within a State's jurisdiction. Though suggested by the present controversy with Italy, this pap-

ly, and will refer also especially to cases that arose during Mr. Bayard's own dip.

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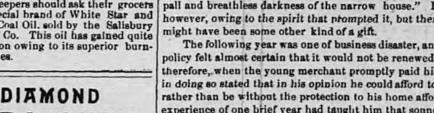
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FOR Stablemen and Stockmen. CURES . Ow



CARPETS AND RUGS. series of articles by General Francis A. CRYSTALIZED LENSES 24-85 feet, and the side stores 24-52 feet. Wednesday. His stay in the British Isles 75 cents and more in this county there is no occasion to think more about it. But there will come sunshiny days. The centre store will occupy the entire will cover a period of several weeks. Walker on the Census. The title of anwhen your heart flows with good will to all the world, when you are prosperous in -There will be a festival and supper other timely article in the same number three floors. On either side of this will While there he will visit the principal your affairs, and, as you think of all that is best and dearest in life, that which a which we want you to call to see; the prices will certainly held at Green Hill Methodist Protestant he a five foot hall leading to the two cities of the island. He goes on business. will be "Reciprocity : Why Southward man most lives for, of the inner sanctuary and divine life of home, you will think church on Friday afternoon, May 1st. of that life policy. It will come into your thought like a breath from Araby the please. Only ?" by Mr. Roger Q. Mills. dwellings above. These dwellings will Proceeds to be used in the repair of the -Mr. Wm. S. Bell, son of Dr. L.S. Bell be fitted up in the most modern style, Combined with Great Refracting Power. Blest. And there will, in all probability, come dark days, when the business heav-Fall and Winter Underwear. church of this city. left home last Monday for ens seem of brass and life scarcely worth the living, days when the results of your with electric light, hot and cold water, Congressman M. H. Ford died of apo-THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND Chicago, Ill., where he will engage in -The Rev. Mr. Munford has scepted bath rooms, etc. The rooms will be large plexy at Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday. COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF. life work, it may be, are in peril, and gaunt and grim ruin looks you in the eyes. We have made it our aim this season to buy to please all, railroading under Mr. John B. Parsons an invitation to deliver the annual ser- and well ventilated. The dining-room He retired in his usual health at mid-The policy will be there, waiting for just such a dire emergency, ready to step in And for softness of endurance to the eye can-not be excelled, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In fact, they are a former resident of Salisbury who i and save you from what you most dread. If there is to come to you some such and think, since looking through our stock, we are able to do mon before the Young Men's Christian and the kitchen of each dwelling will be night, but was found insensible in his well and favorably known here. Mr. on the ground floor; back of the store Bell has the best wishes of his friends Association of Washington College, June doleful day, you need not worry lest the policy should fail you. It is a life insurbed at 7 o'clock Monday morning, and so. We have it in all sizes and kinds. 21st. next. ance policy and good for all the years to come. It is among the few sure and We especially call the gents' attention to "Wright's remained in that condition until his Perfect Sight Preservers. for success and advancement. The estimated cost of this fine structcertain things in a world of uncertainties. death. He was elected as a democrat to -The citizens of Barren Creek district Health Underwear," which we would like for you to Testimonials from leading physicians Reader, have you such a policy as is described above on your life? If you ure is \$16,000. It will be readily seen represent the fifth district of Michigan in have made arrangements to starts canthe United States, governors, senators, legis-lators, stockmen, men of note in all profes-sions and in different branches of trade, bankers, mechanics, etc., can be given who have had their sight improved by their use. examine before purchasing elsewhere. have not, it is your own fault. Do not delay this most important matter longer nery at the Springs. The establishment that the building, when completed, will Religious Notices the next House. will probably he located at or near Barren compare favorably with the liberal archi--Usual services at Trinity M. E. All the different forms of policies are issued by Church, South, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 tecture for which our Main street is al-Creek bridge. The Edgar Thomson Steel Works of ALL EYES FITTED. THE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO. p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Pubready famed. LAWS & PURNELL. Carnegie & Co., Pittsburg, which have -A small dwelling house located on lic cordially invited. T. O. Edwards, And the Fit Guaranteed by been closed down for the past ten weeks, the Wicomico river, and belonging to County Commissioners will resume operation in full today, giv-Mr. Milton A. Parsons, was burned to C. E. HARPER OF NEW YORK. The board of commissioners was in -Methodist Protestant church, Rev ing employment to about 2,000 men the ground last Tuesday night The Call on, or address. C. S. Arnett, pastor: Sabbath-school at The resumption, it is said, will be only Leading Jeweler and Optician, session Tuesday. Petition of Thos. B. cause of the fire is not known. Insur-DENNIS & MILLIGAN'S Taylor, Train A. Bounds and others, for 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and for a short time. MAIN STREET, - SALISBURY. (L. H. BALDWIN, L. H. NOCK, ance, \$250. new road in 1st, district, filed. at night, at 7.30. Tuesday, testimony Gen'l Agt. for Lower Md. and Dela., MANAGER, -Mr. Frank Brown will entertain the Account of Thos. F. J. Rider, attorney meeting, at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, prayer ORDER NISL. We claim that Old Saul's Catarrh Cure Grade Fish Guano, High P. O. BOX 183, Maryland Democratic Editorial Associato election supervisors, examined and services, at 7.30 p. m. is the only remedy which will effectual-Joseph J. Adkins, et al., vs. Sarah Adkins SALISBURY, MARYLAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND tion at luncheon, next Monday afternoon approved; amount \$50.00 ly cure catarrh and cure the most chronic -Usual services at the Presbyterian in Hazazer's Hall, Baltimore, at 230 The treasurer was ordered to pay R. W In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County No. 788 Chancery. April 9, 1891. cases without fail. Church next Sabbath. Sunday school o'clock. The Association will hold its Hearn \$1.50 for hauling dirt and filling Ordered that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ed by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of May next, provided a copy of this order be in-serted in some newspaper printed in Wicom-ico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 2d. day of May next. The report states the amount of sales to be 34,436. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. 9.30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., men's as a general fertilizer for growing all crops is unequaled by few others and PHIPPS & TAYLOR. annual meeting at the Eutaw House up yard in front of jail; also to pay John DRESS-MAKING. The distressing ailments of early childprayer meeting, 4 p. m., preaching 7.30 surpassed by none. For that day. Boznango for repairing pivot bridge, hood are promptly relieved and cured by Headquarters for Jewelry. p. m.; mid-week services on Wednesday amount \$4.90. We have all sorts of Jewelry in stock. REPAIRING of every kind done. TIME-PIECES A cordial welcome is extend-ed to you at our new place on MAIN STREET. Potatoes, Corn. the use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price -Guy Brothers' Minstrels were beevening at 7. 30. Strangers always wel-The following persons were appointed only 25 cents. Mrs. MURPHY and Miss WATSON are now fitted up for all Fashionable Dress-making and Underwear. fore the footlights in Ulmans' Opera Peas. Melons. ollectors of state and county taxes for House last Monday and Tuesday even--The usual services will be held in 1891 : 1st. collection district, Samuel P. ings. The company ranks with the better For Sale, Lease or Reat. Tomatoes. Strawberries Wilson; 2nd, collection district, Benj. R. the Asbury M. E. Church to-morrow: PHIPPS & TAYLOR, Salisbury. Planing mill building, office and yard class of minstrels, and their efforts to Cutting Done by a New System ! preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7.30 etc., it is especially recommended. As by its use crops of all kinds are kept GREEN Dashiell; 3rd. collection district, Peter J. enclosures formerly used by the G. H please those who saw them here were We guarantee a fit. We solicit custor o'clock p. m., Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m., Toadvine Lumber Co, Apply to A. G. TOADVINE. Hobbs; 4th. collection district, John W. and VIGOROUS. Those who use this manure once always want it again, and why ? A GENT WANTED. A Good Agent wanted Sub Rosa All Tobacco Cigartette to the trade only. Send us 25 cents and we will mall you a full set of samples of 50 Cigartits with instructions. Address M. 8. Pacholder, Sub Rosa Cigarette Factory, Baltimore, Md. Parker of L.; 5th. collection district, Geo. young people's meeting at 6.45 p. m. Please give us a call on because it gives satisfaction where others fail. Farmers and Truckers of Wicomico -The farmers of Berlin have contract-Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at W. Adkins. and elsewhere will do well to give our FISH GUANO a trial. I am Agent for the SUBSCRIBE for THE SALISBURY ADVER-CAMDEN AVE., ed to load the cargo of log-wood with Fertilizer Ingredients. 7.30 o'clock. Manufacturers and will quote factory prices to all who wish to buy. Report of examiners on road in 4th TISER, the leading journal of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. which the wrecked ship liattie was laden To persons who desire to do their own and 6th districts was remanded to ex Salisbury, Md. mixing for corn, we offer Disolved Bone Raw Bone, S. C. Rock, Kainit, Plaster and went ashore at Ocean City, on cars For further information, address or apply to aminers for amendments. City Council for shipment to its destination. The Tuesday, May 5th., 1891, was set to Potash, Agricultural Salt, etc. Enough for a ton at special low prices, payable at strawberry time. The council board, which was re-electworkmen are removing from the wreck W. F. ALLEN. JR., hear objections of John E. Taylor and ed at the last city election, met Monday about twenty tons per day. Close Shave. SALISBURY, others to ratification of report of exevening of this week and re-organized. A HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN. aminers on road petitioned for by G. T. -Mrs. Alonzo Dykes died of consump-Mr. J. J. Morris was chosen president; - - MARYLAND. tion last Sunday at her home in Nutter's | Taylor and others. Dr. Wm. G. Smith, treasurer, and Mr. district, this county. She was thirty-five years old. Her husband and four chil-Lumber Wanted. Adjourned to meet May 5th., 1891 Thos. H. Williams, clerk. Messrs. Smith During April and May we will be Specially WANTING 8 1-4 inch 3-4 BOXING and offer the following prices delivered on our wharf, for it and other lumber. and Slemons drew the long term. \$13,000 INVESTED A Heavy Theft dren survive her. Her remains were Mayor Humphreys made the following Salisbury Oil and Coal Co. appointments, which the Council ap-proved and confirmed: for chief of police, interred in the family burial ground Our correspondent at B. C. Sprin Tuesday afternoon, Elder Polston, of the sends us the following items Boards 8} inches, wide, . . Boards 101 inches, wide, Boards promiscuous widths, 8 inch-Baptist church, officiating, The station house here was broken 70cts. J. J. W. Shockley; police justice, W. A. Boards p pen Wednesday night by burglars Trader; counsel to the board, E. Stanley -E. William Perdue, found guilty of **New Spring Ready-Made Clothing** 60cta. who succeeded in getting away with a Toadvin: night watchman, Thomas Ellis, WHITE + ASH + COAL, forgery and sentenced to a term of five couple boxes of matches. A like attempt L. E. WILLIAMS & Co. The selections were as good as could be narrow. years in the Maryland penitentiary in was made to rob the liquer saloon of G. made and are entirely satisfactory to the LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, PLASTER. ETC. September of 1889, in the circuit court W. S. Taylor. For their trouble in that citizens of Salisbury. for Wicomico county, will probably be LOCAL POINTS. direction they secured about a dollar in "WHITE STAR" and "RED STAR" COAL OIL, 49° Gravity. pardoned. A petition has already been FINE HATS, 'small fry." filed, and Governor Jackson will take Riverton -For new Mattings go to Birckhead HAY, GRAIN AND MILL FEED. The same correspondent says the junthe matter up for final consideration on Carey. A Riverton correspondent sends us ior members of Col. Wm. J. Leonard's Thursday, May 14th. these items : Mr. Isaac K. Wright, Jr., -Old Stock Ale on draught at A. F. A Fine Grade of LAND LIME. AT A CLOSE SHAVE family visited the Springs on Wednes--Justice Trader put the extreme penwho lives near here, was married on the Parsons & Co day; also, that commission merchants BRING US YOUR YELLOW AND WHITE CORN. 15th inst. to Miss Julia Gravenor, at the alty on two of Salisbury's colored youths from the northern cities have been -Old Stock Ale, Pale Beer and Bock Beer at S. Ulman & Bro. bride's home in Sharptown, by Rev. W. last Monday. Mr. Woodland I. Todd among the farmers of the community THOROUGHGOOD'S W White. missed a fine gold pen from his desk in during the week soliciting consignments. -Orchard Grass Seed for sale. Best Quality. C. E. Davis. Depot. the Graham building, and he had Ed-Since the sale of the Steamer Chowan the merchants of this place have been ward Gordy and Claude Mitchell arrested. LOOK AT THIS -Mr. Somers Gunby has associated -Go to Ulman Bros.' for Coon Club ordering their goods shipped from Bal-The lads confessed their guilt and the himself with Mr. Dean W. Perdue in the Rye Whiskey-best on the market. timore to B. C. Springs via the B. & E. S. Justice sentenced them to the House of road cart business with head-quarters at **NOING ON TO FIVE YEARS Lacy Thoroughgood embarked for** -Ladies' Slippers and Oxford Ties, cheap and new. Birckhead & Carey. railroad. It is not definitely known if I have now a large lot of Reformation till they shall have reached Salisbury. These gentlemen now have the Choptank Steamboat Company will their 21st. birthday. in stock at their repository on Dock St., himself in the Ready-made Clothing and Hat business in Salis-BOOTS AND SHOES. -For SALE -A very good horse. Ap-ply to Rev. C. S. Arnett, Salisbury, Md. this city, the finest and largest lot of put a steamer on the Nanticoke route. -Mr. A. R. Beaven, of the Baltimore bury. To sell common Clothing and deceive his customers, had road carts on the peninsula. Both these The best \$2.00 Woman's Shoe in Salisbury. Gent's Furnishing Goods, Gent's Workmission house of Beaven, Bloxsom ing Pants, very cheap, Dry Goods and Notions, Cigars and Tobacco, Pure, young gentlemen are well known here, -Harness ! Harness ! Horse Collars and Bridles ! Full supply. Birckhead Unclaimed Letter & Co., and son of Rev. Dr. Beaven of no temptations for him. At the beginning he made up his mind to Plain and French Candy, Wood and Willow Ware, Tinware, The following is a list of letters rebeing natives of this county, and they Caroline county, called at the ADVERTI-& Carev. ses office one day recently. Before leav- are having considerable success in their maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Corn and Mill Feed always on hand. A full sell good Clothing at a very close shave. Now everybody says ing us he ordered his firm's card inserted office Saturday, April 25, 1891 : -The largest line of men's and boys' line of Choice Croceries. All low Shoes-buckle, hook and lace-s LADIES' LIST .- Miss Cate Freeny, Mr. in the paper. In the firm is another Thoroughgood keeps the FINEST STOCK OF CLOTHING AND HATS IN SALISBURY. Goods Delivered Free. Price's. -"De world do move." While visiting Sne Leonard, Mary Lankford. young Eastern Shoreman, Mr. C. V. Tur-He has a reputation far and near. People come miles and miles to C. E. DAVIS, - AT DEPOT. the store of R. E. Powell & Co., recently, -C. E. Davis is selling his stock of heavy Boots at cost. Give him a call at ner, well known to many of the citizens GENTS' LIST.-Samuel Brown, we were interested in a 'button maker' of this county, as he is a native of Nanti-Frisky Brown, Horace G. Taylor. the depot. which the firm has just purchased to buy from him. They know his goods; they know his prices. He Persons calling for these letters coke Point. -A handsome line of Kid Gloves is now on exhibition at the store of R. E. make the woman's department of the please say they are advertised. -Our merchants are just now enjoying sells to you right in all respects. He keeps such a vast variety that establishment more nearly complete. A N. B .- The proper names are print About One Person in Ten the presence and trade of their down river lady who buys material for a suit at as spelled on the envelopes. Powell & C., -WANTED AT OXCE.-A good Sawyer for a steam saw mill. Apply to E. S. Parsons, Marion, Md. Common. sh friends. At the close of the oyster season Messrs. Powell's store can have made, in ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. each year the people of the county who a few minutes, any quantity of buttons of Common, shoddy, painted Clothing won't go much longer in Salare engaged in this industry sail up the any size or color to match the goods. DOES NOT river in their crafts and lie at anchor in -Several gentlemen from Philade -Children's Hosie our harbor several days. Meanwhile phis, Chicago, and other cities, have ance at R. E. Powell & Cu's. Our fast isbury. Everybody is getting on to it. People like Thoroughgood's TRADE WITH US -George K. Phillips & Co., of Sharpbeen in Salisbury and at Ocean City black Stockings at the best. they visit the stores and liberally ex town will launch to-day the largest boat Clothing because it is good and cheap. Have you observed how within the past few days considering change their well earned money for our WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. even built at that town, and perhaps as -The finest line of ladies' fine Shoe ever displayed in the city, styles new and little money it takes to buy good Clothing from Thoroughgood? merchants' wares. The number of boats the purchase of the Atlantic Hotel, at the large as was ever built on the Nanticoke. of various kinds which lay in sight of latter place. Propositions have been into whose waters she will be floated. About one person in ten does not know that the other nine of his fellow mortals te come to the conclusion that its always safest to trade with Fowler & Timmons, the pivot bridge one day this week apmade to the hotel syndicate but nothing How much money does it take if you have boys and they are aged She is owned by a stock company, many -A POOR MARKSMAN.-If one can not proached fifty. * definite has been done. The ontlook hit a barn door with a shot-gun, he cer-tainly can hit a bargain at C.M. Brew- four to fifteen years? He begins his suit prices at \$1.75; this suit of the members of which reside in now is for an exceptional season at Ocean Sharptown. Capt. Marshall of Bethel, WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. _Shad have been decidedly more plen City, and the best equipped hotel on the ington's. tiful on the Wicomico this year than Del., will take charge of her. is not recommended. For \$2.50, hundreds of suits: \$3 and \$3.50, he beach this coming summer will have a About one person in ten does not know that his neighbors are saving money on every deal because they trade with Fowler & Timmons, Jusual, probably for any year in the past harvest, no doubt. ten. Our friend Capt. White of Fruitland. -Rev. C. S. Arnett was recently calle is confident that it is the result of his in to marry a couple of country people WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. Thieves went through the Plaseau Homuch money for men's suits? Plenty of suits for \$5, and from \$6 hill for the destruction of eels. Possibly At the end of the ceremony several juni--Mr Esau S. D. Insley is our agent for Tyaskin district for the sale of our Fertili-zers, please order through him. Hum-phreys & Tilghman. About one person in ten can,t be expected to know that we are hesdquarters for Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Wall Paper, Curtains, Gent's Furnishing Goods, etc., because they have not entered our store. tel, Hot Springs, Ark., Friday night, seit is, in conjunction with the work of the or members of the bride's family were to \$10 you can buy a good, honest suit; and when you go over \$10 curing about \$8000 in money and dia-Fish Commission. Time alone will esbrought up for baptism. For the pastor's monds. The thieves secured a gold long ride and the performance of his tablish the truth of the Captain's theory. you may expect something extra from Thoroughgood. He is going watch and a considerable sum of money sacred functions the groom promised to pay him a few dollars "sometime when WE'RE AFTER THAT PERSON. If we have a sucression of such seasons, -We have a beautiful line of raw silk for Draperies and Upbolstering. Some-thing new and pretty. You should see it. R. E. Powell & Co. from Judge Daffy, and \$2000 in cash and e may very reasonably suppose that the to shave prices close this season. It is to your interest, buyers, to try With a big stock, with big bargains, with low prices, with fair dealing, and we pect to get his trade. Are you the tenth person? diamonds valued at between \$5000 and times got a little better." supply has been increased by artificial \$7000 from Dr. Tumblety. means and that the destruction of eels is one of the sgencles, but if next year should prove to be an "off year" we will be at sea again as to the value of the ar-tificial means of increasing the supply. —A pair of shad brought to the pin bridge yesterday weighed twelve a a-half pounds. Mr. S. Ulman purchas the pair. Lacy Thoroughgood, -For SALE- One large draught horse, cheap for cash. Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. Salisbury, Md. -A pair of shad brought to the piyo WE'RE AFTER YOU. bridge yesterday weighed twelve and FOWLER & TIMMONS.

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as a traffic name of cotton Inducement to Stay Lost. Dress Goods was first printed Hello Willie," said a small boy, as in this column. Success at once he met a comrade in the street about claimed the trade mark as its dusk, "yer mother's lookin' fer ve." "Is she ?" own. The quality of the stuff, "Yes; she's got the whole family out the beauty of the printing, and and she's goin' on terrible. She says the cheapness, a trio of seayou was the pride of her heart and was sons, commanded the result. goin' to be the comfort of her old age." "Go away; she didn't." This therefore is the second Honest. She says she never did see Brandenburg season, but alone so smart fer yer age nor such comready, before the anniversary fort around the house. You'd better go of the first opening the sales on home. were greater than all last year "I was hurryin' with all my might. But are you sure she said all of them The patterns count hundreds things ?" the variety is always fresh. "Yes; and a lot more. Go on; she's They come, they go, no stagwaitin' fer ye now." nation, nothing among them "Well, I don't know. I tell ye, Jimmy old. The progress is cumula-I'm mighty doubtful in my mind about whither I hadn't be ter stay lost." tive.

The miles of Ginghams at The Germ Destroyer. 18c are lessening. Soon they will be passed and then what, In the field of discovery and invention, medicine has not kept pace with surgery. what? Some other bargains we That, perhaps, is natural; service surgery suppose, but not this. 40 cents' is the mechanical branch of medicine. worth of Ginghams for 18 The general acceptance of the germ theory of disease, however, opens a new cents comes only once in five field for medicine, and will take it vears. completely away from the mediaval

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super-titions that still cling to its skirts.

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markable success.

Curious Find in a Cave.

William Hendricks, a farmer of Har rison County, Ind., on making a trip through a piece of timber land on his farm found that a large portion of earth had fallen into a vacancy below. He made known his discovery to his neighbors, who with him proceeded to explore the whole. Upon descending they found that the cave was much larger at the bottom than at the top and had a perfect floor with no outlet, and though the walls were not perfect they bear the resemblance of having been sealed years aro. Sterrions of human beings and a

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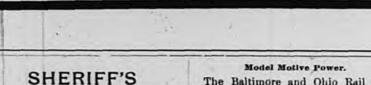
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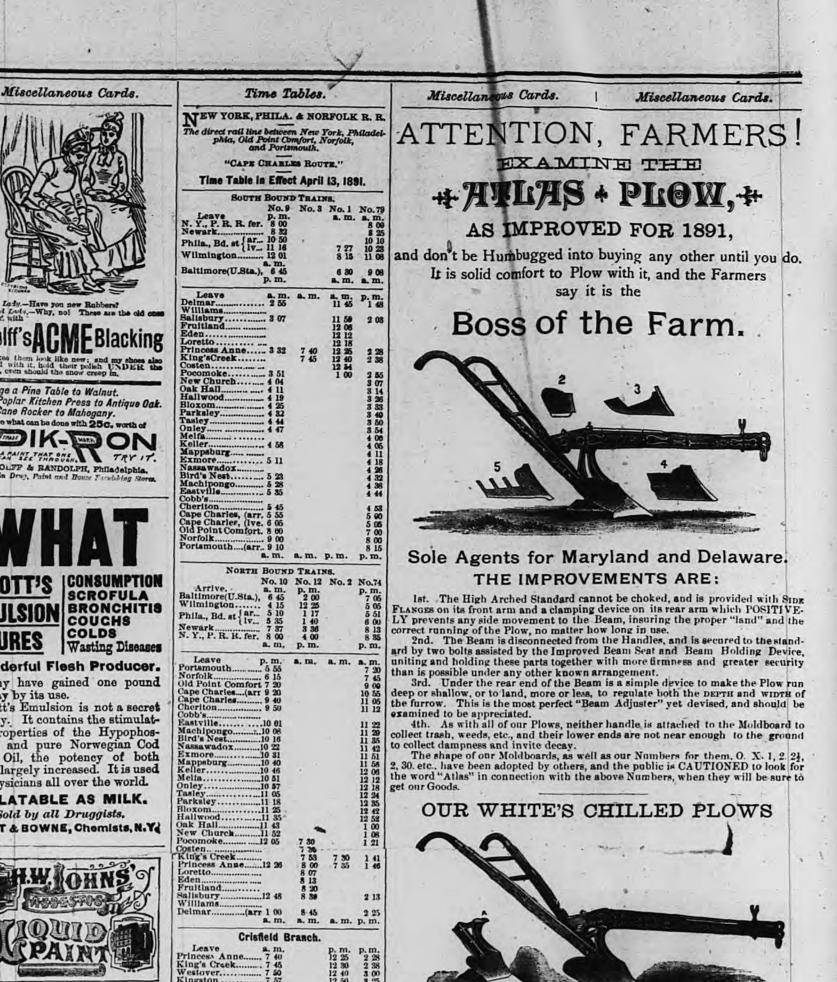
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Landlady-Done what?

health. The annoyance flies cause horses in the ield during midsummer is serious. A
Naptha safe! Naptha in a Soap! It's no wonder that dirt daubs, or grease spots, or
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Upright, 8.50 to \$60.

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to live generously, and I had in a gen-eral way considered that my estate would clean up enough to educate and tate tax JAMES M. JONES. graduate my children and make com-fortable provision for my wife. After I was buried, the troubles of my wife, who Sheriff of Wicomico County. was my administratrix began. My part-ners, who had always been absolutely fair and square with me, did not see any value in the business we had been years

I Dreamed I was Dead.

My family had always been accustomed

And was much surprised to notice the

sult of the settlement of my estate.



Catarrh

IS a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can

be no cure for this loathsome and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only

effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla — the best of all

blood purifiers. The sooner you begin

"I was troubled with catarrh for over

the better ; delay is dangerous