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AS OTHERS SEE US.

"Two pretty girls on the boat at any rate," said Harry, as the three friends alighted at the wharf. "There should be one more, though-one for Tom, poor fellow; he has no knack of making acquaintances."

"Yes; it's too bad about Tom," remarked Phil, derisively. "I do not care to meet any one," said Tom; "you shall have clear field today, boys. Fact is, I'm tired of talk, especially society talk; it's all hollow. If I could exchange thoughts for a while with some the tears streamed down their faces—

The boys, who had heard something manuscript copy of the Lord's Prayer. Mistress—You never exchange thoughts for a while with some the tears streamed down their faces—

He wrote the prayer cut in the form of goric to quiet them? enjoy if."
"You might as well be a deaf and

dumb man," said Phil. "Suppose you travel as one this afternoon," said Harry; "you will hear candor enough;" and the novelty of the proposition secured its laughing acceptance before they had reflected on its ab-

dumb, and, strolling forward on the boat, he seated himself near the two young ladies, and his friends, in a spirit of merriment, began a make believe conversation with him on their fingers. "Tell him we'll be back after a while," said Phil; "also, that we'll see to the

tickets, and that he can just sit here and enjoy hipself as well as he can. Poor fellow, it is hard to be so afflicted, even This information having been communicated, apparently by the signs, the two sauntered away, leaving Tom with the

ladies, who had been interested spectators of all the little pantomine. Of course they had their views to exchange on such an unusual event as a deaf and dumb compagnon du voyage worth a million, and Kate began immediately, in her impulsive way: "Isn't it sad, Milly? and he is young and handsome, too; yes, he would be called so-that is, in some places; we would have thought so at Mme. Bertrand's. His eyes are good, and his mus-

tache-no, it isn't red, not real red. It's blonde, it's that new color, not terra noon," said Kate icily. cotta, but like it, you know-that lovely new russet. And worth a million, too; suppose he'd give it all to be able to I wonder if he can talk, and if he was born so; if not, it must seem all the worse; and those friends of his, how heartless they are to leave him alone! Probably no one else on the boat knows how to talk with him." "But I presume he can write," said

illy. "He looks intelligent enough."
"Indeed he does," responded Kate; "and more than that, he looks cultured and scholarly; and notice in what good taste he dresses; nothing to indicate his wealth, no jewelry—yes, there's a watch-chain, but it's small and it's allowable; it's necessary, it subserves a purpose. He wears no rings, and do you notice how taper and white his fingers are? and-See the ship go sailing over there against the hill. You know, Milly, we must not talk of him when he's looking straight at us-these deaf people are so quick; he could tell what you said by the motion of your lips. Whenever he looks around we must talk of ships, for fear that-There goes another one; that is a steamer, Milly; you can tell that, Milly, by the steam and it's going through the water. There, see how I met that crisis? I never moved a visible muscle. You must excuse me if I tell you all sorts of foolish things about ships when he turns those deep eyes on me. They are beautiful eyes, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing Milly, soft and brown and good. Ithink man under all circumstances.

he is a good man-that is, he would be if he could hear and talk: not goody good, but a man of character-a gentle-"Oh, do take breath, Kate," said "How you rattle on, no matter what the subject! But tell me, would you marry such a man?" "Do you mean if I loved him?" was the reply. "Why, of course, I would marry any one I loved." "But I mean," explained Milly, "could

'Oh, that's one of your puzzling ques tions," replied Kate. "That depends-if he loved me, perhaps; if he prized me above all other women, if I was necessary to his happiness, if he should prove to be the one man in the world for me, why, his infirmity would make no difference. But here comes Agatha. Do you know I wish she wouldn't come? She's deceitful. I some way have no confidence in her since that Percy affair. She encouraged him for months, until his father failed. But let us shock her; don't tell her the mystery of our friend

They might have succeeded had it not on the Shore. FOSITIVELY THE FIN. been that Agatha had just been talking Salisbury, Md. joke which he began to realize was more on Tom than on any one else. So Agatha went forward, at Harry's suggestion, to see what was going on, and also determined to make a good impression on Tom, whom she knew by reputation. "How do you do, Agatha?" said Kate, affably. "Won't you sit here with us awhile? This is the coolest place on the boat, and the most pleasant, too. We have such a charming companion; look at him, Agatha—isn't he handsome? He is a little sunbrowned, but that's because he travels; he hunts and fishes and flirts, and leads a very happy life. He has money, too, invested beyond the reach of failure, and he is of stalwart, manly build, and eyes—Milly, there is another ship, there somewhere; I can't see it yet, but I will look for it—and, as I was saying, he looks self reliant and dignified,

> 'Why, Kate, are you crazy?" said "Not that I am aware of, Miss Agatha," replied Kate, loftily. "But, Milly," continued the new-- correr, "how "Oh, Kate means no harm," said

and kissable and adorable."

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

"Is he a friend or relative of yours?" asked Agatha. Relative? No," said Kate. "Friend? I do not know. I am his friend, and his name is Tom. Whether he is my friend or not, remains to be seen."

"Well, young ladies," said Agatha,
"your conduct is, to say the least, inexplicable. I certainly should grieve to

hurt the feelings of this gentleman or of any person. Perhaps you may not be giving offense or doing anything unconventional. I do not wish to misjudge you-there is some mystery about it that cannot fathom. But I must go below with mamma."

take; as though we were possibly doing anything wrong—the idea! Her whole speech is unlike her; there is, as she says, some mystery here." 'Indeed there must be," replied Milly "She have feeling! She has none for anybody. Something in her voice reminds me of the day when she told the

"Well," said Kate, after Agatha left,

"that was a curious position for her to

that excursion, of which she was the promoter. looked," said Kate. "I tell you there is treachery here. Let us go to the cabin for a while. Some way I feel uneasy." When they had gone, Tom rose, walked to the side of the boat and seriously con-templated jumping overboard. His cheeks burned at the position in which his folly had placed him, and he was so angry at his friends as to have given my dear; one hundred feet to some of them little grace had they appeared just | the lower strata, perhaps—not to the upthen. It had been awkward, terribly awkward and distressing. Why hadn't

he left when first they began to talk? He had placed one of the brightest, sweetest, most beautiful girls he had ever seen in a false position which would always mortify her, make her hate him, and make him hate himself. He had been a dishonorable spy, an eavesdropper; he had listened to private conversation. Thoroughly vexed and chagrined, he went below, and meeting his friends,

said, very sternly: "Boys, through your amazing idea of a joke I have disgraced myself. Unless you do just as I ask you, and help me out, I never want to see or speak to wager with another chinovnik that he either of you again.'

interesting party, I think I should quite laughed, in fact, until Tom became so an official document on a sheet of stampfurther. So they readily promised to assist him in any way he might desire. Tom remained below, sullen and reticent, until they reached Rockledge landing. There he and his friends left the boat, and when once on the wharf he saw to his dismay that a party, including the three young ladies, had also landed, and that the steamer was already under way. He must keep up the farce for a little longer, at least until the next boat back. Reaching the hotel -and there was but one-he took the landlord into his confidence and evolved the following ingenious plan of action: He was Mr. John Baird, who had come in over the mountains to meet his twin brother, Mr. Tom Baird, who had come up on the boat. To this notable scheme his two friends heartily assented

but once away from him, they fairly roared when they reflected that Agatha was in the secret, and would probably disclose it at just the wrong time. In pursuance of the plan, however, Mr. Bennett, the landlord, begged of Kate and Milly that he might introduce Mr. John Baird, who just came in from the Rockkill Valley.
When Baird was introduced, although he had changed his clothes and appear-

ance as far as possible, Kate's stately "hauteur" and Milly's withering scorn almost froze his blood. "I believe we had the pleasure of secing Mr. Baird on the boat this after-"One Mr. Baird, I have no doubt,"

said Tom recklessly. "Mr. Tom Baird, my twin brother. Poor fellow; you doubtless noticed his infirmity, only of recent date, too-very recent, in fact; he wouldn't come down to-night-he avoids society, naturally; he's a great hand to rise early and be gone all day in tho mountains, and at night take dinner in his room." "So we shall, doubtless, be denied the

pleasure of meeting him?" said Milly ironically, but half convinced. "Not at all," said Baird. "I shall insist on his joining us to-morrow evening. It will never do for him to make a hermit of himself at his time of life. So young-that is"-"Your twin brother, I believe," said Kate, with a mocking something in her

voice and manner. "Yes, oh, yes," continued Tom. "We are quite different, though, as people observe when we are together. "Indeed," said Kate, with a doubting courtesy; and then, as Tom left them. she added: "Milly, what do you think?" "I can't tell," replied that young lady. "Wait until we see them together." "Yes. wait until we do," said Kate, her old doubts returning with added

Agatha, however, understood the situ ation, and sought to make the most of it by cultivating Mr. John Baird, as she affected to believe him. In this she made but little headway. Meanwhile, it became notoricus through the hotel that Mr. "Tom" Baird had rambled away to a village down the river, and had thence gone to the city, telegraphing for his valise. Some credible people had seen the dispatch, and it was quite as well known that a valise had been sent to Mr. Tom Baird at his city address. These little incidents, though perhaps not entirely convincing, at least gave Kate and Milly an excuse for treating Tom courteously-a toleration of which he made the most, endeavoring, by every attention, to reinstate bimself in their good graces. The fact is, Tom was desperately, hopelessly in love with Kate; and she was so far interested as to remark, without

seeming offended, several little inconsistencies in his story. "I observe, Mr. Baird," said she, "that your friends, when speaking in haste, are quite as apt to call you Tom as John. Doubtless they confound you with your mfortunate brother. You must be very

Thereupon Tom makes some incoherent answer or observation in a pained, rete could not overlook if she desired to; der pledge of secrecy, he told her of the for Agatha, jealous that her arts were as a filter for water that can be used at-

> said Kate, slowly, and with deliberate scorn. "You teach me the value of your friendship, Miss Vine; you knowingly witness our mistake in order to further your own selfish ends." was superb. Yet at last, when far from the beaten track, in the heart of the woods, she seated herself on a rock,

earnestness which commanded her atten-tion, "I stand on the brink of a cliff; it is perhaps a hundred feet down to the rocks below. A few words I must say to you, and then, unless I have won your full forgiveness, I will swear an oath"and he spoke with dramatic intensity— "to throw myself down this precipice as some poor atonement, the only reparation left me, for my folly and for your

much earnestness? What woman that loved? What woman could ask a man to jump a hundred feet down on jagged rocks? A handsome man, a man with a million-a man who, as he told her, for the state that all should do it who loved only her, and offered to prove it by jumping any time she gave the signal. As, at last, they walked home arm in arm along the shadowed, sinuous path, she said: "Tom, how dared you swear you would jump if I didn't forgive you?

Would you have really jumped?"
"Oh, that's a leading question, my love," was the reply. "I probably should have jumped, for I felt thorougly madame how she had been inveigled into wretched at the time, and hated myself for having caused you such pain. Then, too, my dear, you may also bear in mind that I did not really swear I'd jump. I said in effect that I would swear, which is quite a different thing. Again, my dear Kate, the cliff is not quite as high "Oh, did I? Well, so it doubtless is,

per ones, however. One more kiss, Kate, just one; that is really the last chance. Around the bend we will be in plain sight of the hotel."—M. M. Cass, Jr., in Frank Leslie's.

How easy it is in Russia to get a high official's signature to any sort of a document may be illustrated by an anecdote that I have every reason to believe is abhead of a bureau, in the provincial administration of Tobolsk, while boasting one day about his power to shape and direct governmental action, made a could get the governor of the province- tent to take care of young children? The boys, who had heard something the late governor Lissogorski-to sign a ed paper, numbered it, attached the proper seal to it, and handed it to the governor with a pile of other papers which required signature. He won his wager. The governor duly signed the Lord's Prayer, and it was probably as A barmless an official document as ever came out of his office.-George Kennan

in The Century. A barber in Boston affects to be dis-

Among other things cinnamon is said to possess great attractions for the cockroach palate, and there is a scandal to the effect that those whose business it is to reduce the cinuamon sticks to a pow- missible, it is only to those whose lungs der are not very careful to separate the spice from the Insects-which sometimes constitute nearly half the contents of the eruptions, vary exceedingly as to the debags-but tumble them together into gree of their communicability.

A Zevolutio in Dress Making. When the sewing machine first came into general use it was feared that it would do away with the means of support of the sewing girls, making it a simole matter for every household to compass all its own sewing in comparatively no time at all. But, contrary to conjecture, precisely the opposite has been | sure as to the secretions and all the skin the result; for the sewing machine made | separations from scarlet fever it would plain work so easy that tucks, ruffles, in- | not be a very communicable disease; yet sertings, and all the finer fancies of the we have known a dress folded up at the needle, done by its aid, came to be as | bed of a dying patient and placed in a much a matter of course as the plain trunk, to convey the poison to a family seam used to be, so that work accumuated beyond all expectation, and the class of sewing girls found more to do three months afterward. Whooping than they had ever dreamed of having; cough and diphtheria are probably never and those who had worn the simplest | conveyed by the first case occurring, exsort of clothes suffered from a prevalent | cept by the breath or sputa of the patient. feeling which made plain clothes seem to manifest a want of taste and elegance municated at much greater dis-

nd care for appearances. tances. In general, any one of With all this superabundance, then, of this class of diseases having beand care for appearances. fanciful cutting out and putting together come epidemic, the communication again, of stitching and trimming with to others is from houses and clothing far ands and edgings, that came in for the more than from persons. Difficult as it white underwear with the sewing ma- is to determine accurately all the facts as chine, the outside wear presently could to the conveyance of these diseases, their not fail to correspond in intricacy; and transmissibility, their times of inception thus embroideries, furbelows, pleatings, fraperies, and all the rest of the insignia | gion, or when the patient ceases to be a of fashion belonging to the gown, have risk to others, no subject is of more vital come in their turn. The consequence of | importance to communities. this raising of the straight seam to its highest power is that she who once Birkenhead, and Dr. Dukes, of Rugby, dressed herself with simplicity would now be out of the world in her old style and and have classified a large number of manner, and finds it best to sacrifice her tastes and deck herself out like a doll, as tom to the beginning of eruption, th it seems to her, and she who used to be time from beginning of crustion to cessathe French doll incarnate has to worry her brains and her modistes to invent something that shall exceed all previous bambinos, and be an impossibility to her mitators till it is time for something else. And thus the innocent looking little typhoid fever, 28 days. sewing machine has brought about a complete revolution in fine attire: has raised dressmakers' prices from \$5 to \$40, with the intermediate grades, and those far exceeding the larger figure; to be remembered that more depends has made it necessary for the woman who used to buy her best black silk for

last new wrinkle, and to pay for one gown what would have supplied her whole wardrobe twenty-five years ago. - Har-An agent has just left my rooms after wasting a half hour of time in vain atproachful way, and changes the subject. tempts to persuade me into purchasing At length there was a revelation which a faucet lilter-made in some new fanvain, and that Tom should be monopo-lized by her rival, at last said: "How have never been anything else but strainlong, Kate, are you going to keep up ers, and recent experiments prove them that stupid farce? Why, I knew all the to be worse even than that, for they are time how it was, even on the boat; shown to be nests for propagation of just such impurities as they are calculated to Harry Bishop told me. Deaf and dumb, such impurities as they are calculated to indeed!—Tom Baird deaf! What a joke! remove. Far better take chances on I presume, however, you regret that he | Croton or Cochituate direct than to have the already laden water made a breeding "And you knew and did not tell us!" place for bacteria by so called filters. They are not to be trusted.

This water question continues to be of the utmost public importance, and itseems extraordinary that typhoid fever and other filth diseases should not rage She turned away proudly, passed down the long porch and slowly away through a winding forest path. Her self control

I suspect that the truth is this bacteria. to far greater extent than reports show, I suspect that the truth is this bacteria scare has been very much overworked. There are leaders in the medical profession who say directly that modern pracburied her face in her hands and shook | tice of medicine has actually nothing to with sobs which she could no longer re- show in the way of better results than press—sobs born of bitter mortification ancient, and that no greater percentage at her mistake and the notoriety which of patients recover in palatial hospitals it must soon obtain. Suddenly her name than in the rough shanties where sick was spoken, and Tom stood before her. were kept a hundred years ago; and certainly the past heated term, with its ac-She sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing with fire, her face queenly in its scorn. companying immense consumption of "How dare you sir intrude again water, has not shown any increased death

upon me! Again dishonorably, like a rate-sugntly the reverse. If one's water supply be distinctly and sensibly impure. try some other source; otherwise, it is a one's mind about microscopal bacilli, that have been swimming about ever since Adam.—William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American Magazine.

> Not Injurious to Her Health. many more that might be adduced, we cannot believe that nature has placed before woman any constitutional to the collegiate life, but that so far as physical reasons are concerned, she may enter upon it with no more fear than a man may. That an increasing number of women will do this, and that it is best

> at all doubtful. crucial question. On the physical health of the educated woman it will be beneficial. Observation, so far as it is now possible, shows that the work of the full health. The regularity of life, the satisfaction of attainment, the pleasant companionship, the general broadening of the girl nature, tend in that direction. Speaking of "nervous or neuropathic" young women, Dr. Charles Follen Folsom, of the department of nervous diseases in the Boston hospital writes that it his opinion that "the higher education is a conservative rather than a destructive

The Boundary Line Posts. The iron posts that mark the northern oundary line between the United States and eastern Canada are at every cross road that leads into Canada, and designate, as the inhabitants there say, "Line 45." They stand above the ground about three feet, and have four sides, on which appear the following inscriptions: 1. Boundary, Aug. 9, 1842." 2. "Albert that I have every reason to believe is absolutely true. A "stola nachalnik," or Col. I. B. B. Estcourt, H. B. M. Com-

> Mistress (to applicant)-Yes, I have advertised for a nurse. Are you compe-Applicant-Oh, yis, mum. Mistress-You never give them pare-

fers laudanum.-Once a Week.

groups. Of these none, upon the whole, are so formidable as those termed communicable diseases. We use this term in preference to contagious or infectious. gusted with the record of a London bar- because these two words have in use deber who, on a wager, shaved sixty men parted so far from their original meanin sixty minutes. The Boston man says ing as to convey no correct idea of their that he has frequently disposed of the relationship. There is great variety in grizzly growths of twelve faces in ten the method in which diseases are comminutes "just for fun," and that the municable. Some, like hydrophobia in London artist's feat is as nothing. He man and glanders in horses, are contalks of challenging the barbers of Amer- veyed only by direct contact with an ica to a shaving match for the champion- abraded surface, which is equivalent to ship of the United States. - Chicago News. inoculation. Even our common vaccine disease can only be induced in this way. Other diseases which are communicable require some special and abnormal condition of the particular tissue to which bacillus of tuberculosis is probably transare in a peculiar state of receptivity. Other diseases, such as the commone

It is sometimes quite difficult mine the extent to which the cating particle can be carried able that the air from a sent has given the disease to a rd distant. On the contrary, has been brought into the w but well aired hospital and there a day without a single tracting the disease. If we

Measles, on the other hand, are comand the time of greatest risk of conta-

have given much attention to the subject cases as to the time from the first symption of fever, and the time from the beginning of eruption to when the patient ceases to be infective. They state the latter as follows: For smallpox. 56 days; measles, 27 days; scarlet fever, 49 days; diphtheria, 28 days; mumps. 21 days These will serve as general guides.

time of return should be guarded. It is upon the cleanliness of the house and family and upon the garments worn than a dollar and ninepence a yard, and when upon the person. It is often a question how far boards of health shall require recut and basted for "two and threepence." make it up herself in three or four ports of contagious diseases. In any good system of sanitary government such rnoons, now to hire a mantuamaker report is required as to smallpox, scarlet with skill at the old and a knack for the fever, diphtheria, typhus fever, cholera, and as to measles when extensively epi-demic. We think strict rules should be enforced upon physicians as to such report, but that they should be paid therefor, inasmuch as such report is of special tion of a death. The habits of different countries and states differ much, but all agree that the report should be made by thing some one. This is rendered more essential by recent facts, which show that by early and strict isolation the common communicable diseases are often pre-vented from becoming epidemic. It is often a question how far attend-

ance at funerals should be prevented in cases of death from communicable discases. We know of a recent case in which the attendance of children at a church funeral, the death having been the Orient testify.—Once a Week. caused by malignant diphtheria, proba-bly led to a dozen deaths and many cases in a sparse country village. The exposure is far greater for children than for adults. If all details as to the washing of the dead body, the dealing with clothing, the time of transfer to the coffin, the use of disinfectants, could be carefully regu-lated, it is probable that the risk would be very little; but as we cannot rely upon the carrying out of all these details, it is better to prohibit public funerals and to announce cause of death in all cases of the more dangerous communicable

visits of friends upon those who are thus sick. While there is no need of such fear as will preclude assistance from older

diseases are carried to others by the casual visitor. We thus desire to caution all against unnecessary exposure, and to secure public opinion as an aid in preventing the spread of a class of diseases which counts so many victims.—New York Independent.

A Portable Electric Lamp.

lamp, and the gentleman informed me

all parts of the house. The device was a

novel one, and it suggests new possibil-ities for the electric light: Verily, the

CURED BY IMAGINATION.

or faith ended and reality began.

Faith, however, has by no means been

the only panacea found outside the phar-

macopœia, as the shrewd manufacturers

of elixirs, charms, amulets and magnetic

Bishop Berkeley, whose idea concerning

the westward course of the star of empire

has become proverbial, was a very clever,

ture. Human nature continued obsti-

nately to get out of gear notwithstand-

ing the earth cure, and so the establish-

ments were closed up and the soil carted

Faith has had some curious allies in

forms of oolite called toadstone and ea-

glestone, it has been a charm against dis-

To Keep Away Snakes.

and eat any snake that comes in their

off to the nearest garden.

Chronicle.

In the face of facts like these and of barrier

are destined to be instructors of the youth of the republic, is in my mind not What is to be the result? That is the college course is favorable to bodily

Faith Not the Only Panacea Found Outside the Pharmacopæia—Queer Remedies.

The beneficial effects of faith have probably come under the observation of force."-Arthur Gilman in The Cenus all when it has become a question of

attendant does not please, a new one who has been highly recommended is engaged, and so great is the patient's faith in the new comer that the progress of a fatal disease often seems arrested. It is, of course, but a temporary check, and it is only a question of time before another new doctor is looked for. Sometimes on the other hand, when it is not a case of the destruction of the vital organs, cure has actually been effected. Fre quently, too, patients become impresse with the curative value of certain medicines, and doctors of long standing have issioner."-Frank Leslie's. been puzzled to say where imagination

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES.

very sedate and very good man, yet he was a victim to the idea that he had discovered a cureall. The universal restorative in his case was tar water. Stir : Disease can be divided into various quart of tar in a gallon of water, and drink three glasses of this water daily, said the bishop, and you would neve know what it was to suffer pain or even discomfort. Berkeley was not content with calling the tar a simple remedia agent, but he went so far as to write books about his tarry water, claiming that tar contained the vital element of the universe. For a time tar water had a prodigious success. Tar water warehouses were established, and every one was the people began to remark that there was just as much sickness about as ever, and gradually the fad died out. Another great remedy that set people the earth bath. Establishments were opened all over Europe where the pa tients were covered up to their necks in supposed to be cleansed of every infirmity and impurity known to human na-

ease, shipwreck and famine. Joined to a proper amount of faith, the two unat-tached bones found in the heads of some Harvard nine years ago; at Andover fishes, when mounted in gold and hung Theological Seminary three years later; With the powerful adjunct of faith it has been found that a ring set with a bloodstone would stop hemorrhages; that an amethyst ring would cure drunkenness, an agate-was efficacious against eye of children four miles distant, when the diseases, a jasper against the dropsy, a sapphire against insomnia, and coral against nervousness. - San Francisco ichneumon)about the house to keep away snakes, or to draw attention to them when they are crawling about. My

dressing room. A cat with kittens once drew my attention, by her extraordinary antics, to a large color which she was trying to keep away from her young ones. The mungoose is the professional once to kill him, and, perhaps, to eat him. There is no valid foundation for the belief that the mungoose has recourse the snake's venom. The mungoose relies on his own agility and sharp teeth, and on the coarse hair of his skin, which will avert most snake bites. But if the snake gets well home, so as to lodge his poison in the mungoose's skin, that mungoose will surely die. It is not dissimilar

all cases where schools are concerned the so as to plant his poison under the skin, that pig will surely die. - Foreign Letter. Gen. Sheridan handled the pen as reading about Sheridan's fights that he authorities. forgot all about the style of the narrative. It is a notable fact that great sol-diers are usually successful when they of compact English in existence. Gen. Grant's book has now universal praise

> The Wonderful Human Brain. According to the novel computation of a renowned histologist, who has been calculating the aggregate cell forces of the human brain, the cerebral mass is composed of at least 300,000,000 of nerve cells, each an independent body, organism and microscopic brain, so far as concerns its vital functions, but subordinate "And you were lose the case?" to a higher purpose in relation to the function of the organ; each living a separate life individually, though socially subject to a higher law of function. The me of a nerve cell he estimates to be

Florence Nightingale is 70 and an in-

George W. Martin calls him Jack Peter Alexander Dumas is the richest writer

NO. 7.

If you have catarrh, use the surest While visiting a friend the other even ing he invited me to take a look over his remedy-Dr. Sage's. house. To my surprise he picked up an The lap of Dame Nature is probably electric lamp that was standing on the

table and started off up stairs with it in his hand, the flexible insulating wire located in the Pyrenses. Saratoga is famous for spring water connecting with the lamp trailing along and Niagara for fall water. behind. On investigation I discovered

that he had the wire wound around a George Pullman, the palace-car magreel and that it was smoothly paying out as he went along. He also had little nate, began life with less than \$50. pulleys fastened to the doorways over which he passed the wire as he turned the corners. The lamp itself was mounted "Nothing but Leaves" is the sad song of some of the seaside hotel proprietors. One of the curiosities of anatomy is on a standard like the standard of an oil

that a wooden leg never sports a club that he was in the habit of taking it into It is doubtful if Edison's new talking nachines will ever supersede the old reliable sewing societies.

lightning is becoming very tame under the mastership of modern genius.-Pioneer Press 'Listener.' He is a mean man who will put a barbed wire fence about his melon tatch and keep a dog desides.

SILK NET Plug is a mild, mellow chew.

Buy a piece. Gilliam & Harrison, Confectioners, Petersburg, Va. a change of doctors. The old medical Queen Christine of Spain has been asonishing the bathers at St. Sebastian with her feats of swimming.

> of the first Governor of the State of Illinois and a grand-nephew of Abraham The young Emperor of China is to be

Mr. Lewis F. Clover is a great-grandson

married on the twenty-fourth day of the First Moon in 1889, and the event will cost the national treasury \$2,400,000. A Racine girl dismissed her sweetheart at 9 o'clock of a moonlight even-

ing, and the very next morning she tried o get out of bed and broke her neck. Sir Morell Mackensie's counterblast to thingumbobs very well know. Even the the German medicos is to be published wisest of men are not free from the peculiar thralldom of imaginative medicines. on Monday, the 15th of October. 1t will appear simultaneously in London, Paris

> Army and president of the recent Medical Congress in Washington, has received the degree of LL. D. from the University Sir John Sparrow Thompson, Sir James Speddman Winter and Sir John Henry

Berque are the three Canadian gentle-

men whom Queen Victoria created

Dr. J. S. Billings of the United. States

Knights of St. Michael and St. George. In race between a zebra and an ostrich, held in Zanzibar recently, the going to be cured of everything. Then prize was given to the rider of the zebra, although the ostrich came in a hundred yards ahead. The zebra's jockey claimed that his rival won on a fowl, and the agog some two hundred years ago was judge sustained him.-Harper's Bazar.

Robert Browning, who has always

said that Carlyle was a great help to him loose, dry earth, and thus planted were in his youth, still cherishes a deep admiration for the famous Scotchman He has intrusted to his publishers for publication the letters which he received years ago from Carlyle. President Hyde of Bowdoin College, whose recent political speech has astoneffecting cures. Aided by the peculiar ished his Republican friends, is the

youngest college president in the coun-

try. He was born at Southbridge, Mass.

less than thirty years ago; graduated at

around the neck, will prevent the colic. then preached in New Jerson, and then went to Bowdoin.

An Explanation What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was compafatively unknown,-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet It is always expedient in India to have this word covers only the meaning of dog or a cat, or a mungoose (a sort of another word used by our forefather in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended wife's dog probably saved her life by to cover. what our grandfathers called barking at two snakes which got into her | Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is enemy of the snake, and goes for him at compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are sufferto an antidote to protect itself from the ing can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its

Grandall Replies to Blaine The Ithaca (N. Y.) Democrat publishes a letter from Mr. Crandall concerning to the case of the common village pigs Mr. Blaine's reply on the Conkling letter, in India, which are well known as scav-engers and carrion eaters. They will kill might have expected in Blaine, evading might have expected in Blaine, evading way, and the hide of their hard and hairy the question and denying the originality bodies and legs is almost snake proof. of the letter. I have the letter, and any But if a cobra bites a pig on a soft place, one doubting the handwriting can compare it with handreds of other letters I have from Mr. Conkling. Blaine's allusions to my dismissal from the office of provost marshal are largely misrepredeftly as the sword. When his autobiography was concluded it was submitted facts to prove that his conduct as provest to a distinguished literary critic. When Marshal was, after a searching investiasked for his opinion of the style, the lat-ter replied that he became so absorbed in

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is lay aside the sword for the pen. Cæsar the most easily taken, and the most efand Xenephon described their own cam-paigns better than any historian who ever attempted the task. Napoleon's let- System when Bilious or Costive; to disters will stand as modes of style for all pel Headashes, Colds, and Fevers; to time. Cardinal Newman considers Wel- Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, lington's dispatches the best specimens Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt.

> Success Worse Than Disaster. Dr. D. was walking with a friend the other day when they perceived a pretty woman approaching. The physician hastened to cross the street to avoid meeting her. On his friend asking the reason he replied:

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Miscellaneous Cards. ORDER NISL

Daniel J. Elliott vs Julia Elliott and Others No. 626. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, September Term, 1888. Ordered by the subscriber one of the associate Judges of the first Judicial Circuit of Maryland this 20 day of September, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Trusteg, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and configured upless cause to the contrary and ported, be and the same is necesy rather and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary ap-pear by exceptions filed before the first day of next November Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the Iwentieth day of

October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$2400.00. True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

susan Evans vs James R. Willing.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOSEPH C. BELL,

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SATURDAY OCT. 6, 1888.

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" FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Allen G. Thurman.

Charles H. Gibson.

. OF TALBOT COUNTY.

fruit canneries as one of the industries that would pay-both the operator, and the grower of the products to be used. The result is, a number of canneries in Quantico district which, it is said, have been successfully operated this year. It toes can be grown and delivered to the about thirty-five dollars an acre. The same land in corn will yield a crop worth about fifteen dollars an acre. Farmers. if you can't get enterprising men to put canneries in your neighborhood, take stockwourselves and start one, there is no danger of this county over doing the Another thing: If you have a farm of

prove the other half. It costs no more to cultivate and acre of rich ground than poor. The actual cost of cultivating an acre of land whether it is rich or poor is so much; all it produces over that is profit. To illustrate: it costs five dollars an at the present session, and, as contained actually have embarked on their return acre to cultivate a crop of corn properly. If the land produces ten bushels of corn to the acre, a fair yield for much of our land I am sorry to say, you barely get enough to pay for cultivation. The land pays nothing and its owner must either pay taxes on what yields him nothing, or cultivate it for less than it actually costs by doing the work himself. If on the other hand, his land yields him thirty bushels of corn to the acre, it vields him a net profit of ten dollars per acre. His land then pays him a good per cent if it cost him a hundred dollars

There are many who have never stopped to make these calculations. It that body engrafted upon it. is a great mistake to hold, that land which will produce ten bushels of corn to the acre is worth one third as much as land that will produce thirty. There is treaty in a note to the Secretary of State no two sides to the question, the only gave his approval to these amendments. way formake farming pay in this county as they did not alter the terms of the is to cultivate small farms and make once telegraphed to China, whither the here today with a marked degree of inthem rich, and there is no better way of beginning than by selling one half of immediately after its signature, on March your large farms to get money to im12. On the 13th of last month I approved feet the measure will have upon the sevSenate bill No. 3304, "to prohibit the grad thousand Chicago and Ch

Mr. Joseph K. Roberts, collector of ternal revenue, died at his home at Upper Marlboro', Prince George's county, last Monday night, after an illness of two weeks. While his death was quite sudden, it was not unexpected by his family effect. and physician, the immediate cause being bilious dysentery. He had not been at his office in the city for over two weeks. Mr. Roberts was a native of Prince

George's, and about 48 years of age. He was nominated by the President in November, 1886 for collector of internal revenue and his nomination was confirmed by the Senate. Shortly after assuming charge of his office he became prominent on account of the contest waged against him by the civil-service league for some of his appointments. Mr
Roberts, besides being a lawyer and an editor, was also a planter on an extensive scale. He married a daughter of Gen.

In the treaty for the exclusion of Chinese laborer who might go back to issued, except, possibly, in one or two china to return again to the United make a test of the matter. Thomas F. Bowie.

THE BILL IS SIGNED.

ent of Blending the Races Unwise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The President has signed the Chinese bill and notified longress of the fact today in the follow-

I have this day approved House bill No. 11,336, supplementary to an act entitled "An Act to Execute Certain Treaty stipulations Relating to the Chinese, approved the sixth day of May, eighteen hundred and eighty-two. It seems to me that some suggestion

and recommendations may properly ac company my approval of this bill Its object is to more effectually accomplish by legislation the exclusion from this country of Chinese laborers. The experiment of blending the socia,

habits and mutual race idios yncracies o the Chinese laboring classes with those of the great body of the people of the United States has been proved by the experience of twenty years, and ever since the Eurlingame treaty of 1868, to be in every sense unwise, impolitic and injurious to both nations. With the lapse of time the necessity for its abanonment has grown in force, until those having in charge the government of the respective countries have resolved to modify and sufficiently abrogate all those features of prior conventional arrangements which permitted the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States

In modification of prior conventions the treaty of November 17, 1880, was concluded, whereby, in the first article thereof, it was agreed that the United States should at will regulate, limit or suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States, but not absolutely prohibit; and under this article an act of Congress, approved on May 6, 1882, (see vol. 22, p. 58, stats. at large,) and amended July 4, 1884, (vol. 23, p. 115, stats. at large,) suspended for ten years the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States, and regulated the going and coming of such Chinese laborers as were at that time in the United States.

It was, however, soon made evident that the mercenary greed of the parties who were trading in the labor of this class of the Chinese population was proving too strong for the just execution of the law, and that the virtual defeat of the object and intent of both law and treaty was being fraudulently accomplished by false pretense and perjury, contrary to the expressed will of both

violation of the treaty and the laws enacted for its execution progressed that the courts in the Pacific States have been for some time past overwhelmed by the examination of cases of Chinese laborers examination of cases of Chinese laborers established at numerous points throughout the Union, in whose hands every claim transmitted by an absent Chinaexamination of cases of Chinese laborers man of a just and lawful nature could be right under the glass; they'll animals from all regions and a our ports under fraudulent certificates of return or seek to establish by perjury the claim of prior residence.

Such demonstrations of the inoperaand purposes unlike our own, and wholly from our country. isconnected with American citizenship. This co-operation has not, however,

pays farmers to grow tomatoes at the in August, 1886, our minister at Pekin cise of its legislative power. I cannot of corn can. Your tomato crop is worth | ing to the United States, and likewise to | and practical abandonment of the obprohibit the return to the United States jects we have in view, to which the govof any Chinese laborer who had at any ernment of China may justly be consid- 2 to 8 inches deep, goc to time gone back to China, "in order," in ered as pled ged

This view of the Chinese government, the United States, was by my direction further attempt to adjust it by interna- burg delicacy. speedily formulated in a treaty draft be- tional agreement. two hundred acres, sell half of it to im- tween the two nations, embodying the propositions so presented by the Chinese

in Senate executive document O, rarts I to the United States before the passage and 2, and in Senate executive document
No. 272, may be properly referred to as
containing a complete history of the fully obtained and shall present certifi-

It is thus easy to learn how the joint sions of existing law. desires and unequivocal mutual underbrought into articulated form in the treaty, which, after a mutual exhibition of plenary powers from the respective and comparatively unsettled portions of governments, was signed and concluded by the plenipotentiaries, the United

consent of the Senate, its confirmation, on the seventh day of May last, was accompanied by two amendments which and seventy-five cents, payable to the

On the 12th day of the same month ty for all Josses and injuries sustained the Chinese minister, who was the by Chinese subjects in the manner and plenipotentiary of his government in the under the circumstances named. negotiation and the conclusion of the treaty," and the amendments were at coming of Chinese laborers to the United here within the past year and landed by States." This bill was intended to sup- the federal courts upon writs of habeas plement the treaty, and was approved in corpus, and are out on bail awaiting e:the confident anticipation of an early ex-

No information of any definite action upon the treaty by the Chinese government was received until the 21st ultimo—the day the hill which I have a constant to the day the bill which I have just ap- The collector, when officially informed proved was presented to me—when a of the passage and approval of the bill, telegram from our minister at Peking to will refuse landing the Chinese, whether the Secretary of State announced the re-fusal of the Chinese government to ex-change ratifications of the treaty unless further discussion should be had with a view to shorten the period stipulated in the treaty for the exclusion of Chinese out on bail. but he believes that those

By a note from the charge d'affairs ad nterim of China to the Secretary of the State, received on the evening of the 25th ultimo, (a copy of which is herewith transmitted, together with the re-

ply thereto,) a third amendment is proreturn to this county should be granted by the Chinese consul instead of the United States collector, as had been provided in the treaty. The obvious and would be practically to place the execu- and the United States.

Article "I" of the treaty proposed

In 1886, as appears in the documents peretofore referred to, the Chinese for- happening. eign office had formally proposed to our minister strict exclusion of Chinese laborers from the United States without limitation, and had otherwise and more definitely stated that no term whatever for exclusion was necessary, for the reason that China would of itself take steps to prevent its laborers from coming to the United States.

In the course of the negotiations that followed, suggestions from the same quarter led to the insertion in behalf of the United States of a term of "thirty still shy from newness : years," and this term, upon the representations of the Chinese plenipotenti finally so agreed upon.

Article two was wholly of Chinese origination, and to that alone owes its presence in the treaty. And it is here 42 inches, I dollar. pertinent to remark that everywhere in the United States laws for the collection you prefer, 50 inches, \$2.75. of debts are equally available to all creditors, without respect to race, sex, nationality or place of residence, and can be had in any court of justice in the United States by a subject of China, whether of the laboring or any other

assignee or attorney in our courts of

against Chinese subjects, and it is a nota- 75c. ble fact that large trading firms and companies and individual merchants and traders of that nation are profitably established at numerous points through-

and duty of every government to exclude from its borders all elements of foreign population which for any reason retard tive and inefficient condition of the trea- its prosperity or are detrimental to the 75c. 86c, \$1, and 1.25. ty and law has produced deep seated and moral and physical health of its people of the United States, and especially with of international law and intercourse. those resident on the Pacific coast. This China herself has, not dissented from has induced me to omit no effort to find this doctrine, but has by the expressions an effectual remedy for the evils com- to which I have referred, led us confiplained of, and to answer the carnest | dently to rely upon such action on her popular demand for the absolute exclu- part in co-operation with us as would en- nels are here. More sorts than sion of Chinese laborers having objects force the exclusion of Chinese laborers

Aided by the presence in this country been accorded us. Thus, from the unof able and intelligent diplomatic and expected and disappointing refusal of ness that is worth having. The consular officers of the Chinese govern- the Chinese government to confirm the mean, flimsy Flannels don't ment, and the representations made from acts of its authorized agent and to carry come this way. time to time by our minister in China, into effect an international agreement, under the instructions of the Depart- the main feature of which was voluntarment of State, the actual condition of ily-presented by that government for public sentiment and the status of affairs our acceptance, and which had been the in the United States has been fully made subject of long and careful deliberations, colorings. Little more than half known to the government of China. | an emergency has arisen in which the as many made a stir last year. The necessity for remedy has been ful- government of the United States is called ly appreciated by that government, and upon to act in self-defense, by the exerreceived from the Chinese foreign office but regard the expressed demand on the a communication that China, on her own part of China for a re-examination and dred and fifty-one styles. accord, proposed to establish a system of renewed discussion of the topics so comstrict and absolute prohibition of her la- pletely covered by mutual treaty stiputo 5 inches deep, 90c to \$1.50. borers, under heavy penalties, from com- lations as an indefinite postponement

the words of the communication, "that | The facts and circumstances which I the Chinese laborer may gradually be have narrated led me, in the performreduced in number and causes of danger ance of what seems to me to be my official duty, to join the Congress in dealing legislatively with the question of the ex- on grounds of pure wool. so completely in harmony with that of clusion of Chinese laborers in lieu of Flannel substance with Ham-

But while thus exercising our unpeople and for the general welfare of The deliberations, frequent oral dis- our country, justice and fairness seem to grounds with pea-dots of white, cussions and correspondence on the gen. require that some provision should be pink, cardinal, black, light blue eral questions that ensued have been made by act or joint resolution, under fully communicated by me to the Senate | which such Chinese laborers as shall of the law this day approved, and are

cates heretofore issued permitting them Nor should our recourse to legislative measures of exclusion cause us to retire from the offer we have made to indemnify such Chinese subjects as have suffered damage through violence in the remote our country at the hands of lawless men. Therefore I recommend that, without acknowledging legal liability therefor, States and China, at this capital on March
12 last.

Being submitted for the advice and Chinese minister at this capital on behalf of his government, as full indemni-

GROVER CLEVELAND.

change of ratifications of the treaty and its amendments, and the proclamation of the same upon which event the legislation of the same upon which event the legislation of the same upon which event the legislation of the same of the s tion so approved was by its terms to take Three other steamers are now on the

Wanamaker's.

PHILADEDPHIA, Monday, Oct. 1, 1888, With our Fall and Winter Catalogue in the house you posed, whereby the certificate under can do your shopping at home which any departing Chinese laborer nearly as well as if here. Send alleging the possession of property in your name and address on a the United States would be enabled to postal card and it will be mailed to you without charge.

The fame of the new Dresses necessary effect of this last proposition and Wraps is getting more more abroad. Besides tion of the treaty beyond the control of what we say in the papers, one tells another, and so the be so materially altered had, in the news spreads. They are the course of the negotiations, been settled sort of things that make talk. in acquiescence with the request of the Such variety, such grace, such Chineses plenipotentiary and to his expressed satisfaction.

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2 dollars and 50 cents. From the throng of strang-No disability accrues from non-residers at the same counter, Drap so. The marvelous perfordence of a plaintiff whose claim can be d'Alsa, very fine twill, solid enforced in the usual way by him or his- colors. A very worthy and mance of the Virginia Reel on likely-to-be a favorite. In this respect it cannot be alleged that inches, I dollar. Same hatchpany. Classic Roman Hippothere exists the slightest discrimination ing, but not so fine, 38 inches, and races, 100 circus celebrities,

> If we knew of a thread amiss of Elephant Musicians actually or a color wrong in the Henri- playing popular airs with hube right in wear.

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Nine-tenths of the political clubs that have come to us for estimates for Uniforms and Equipments have given us the contracts. Variety, quickness, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-The news of and low prices count. Samples President Cleveland's approval of the Chinese exclusion bill was received are with the Men's Furnishings, Chestnut Street entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are herel warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before

April 6th., 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of Oct

W. L. WILLIAMS 'April 6th., 1880, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given order my hand this 6th day of Oct. 1888.

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fect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admitting a large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets will increase the combustion. The difference, then, between the application of air by means of the jet and that of the ordinary action of the atmosphere comists in the increased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a larger surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. AN EVERY-DAY IL-LUSTRATION.—The ladies desiring to protect their faces from strong winds use the ordinary gauze veil on the lady's face acts similar to the WIRE GAUZE on the oven of the Gauze Door Range. The wire gauze allows the air to pass into the ovenlin the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the injurious ef-

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. -Notice Ochm's new advertisement

-Tile City Council now occupy a room in the Williams Building on Main St. -Mr. Woodland I, Todd of Selma,

goods will take place next Tuesday and

-Small-pox is reported to be prevalent with the colored people of Polk's Road,

want of space.

-Workmen have this week put a concrete pavement in front of Dr. L. S. Bell's new residence on Main street. -Gov. Jackson left Salisbury last Mon- and costs.

day morning for St. Paul, Minn., where he has gone on business. He will be -Mr. Willoughby, of the Dock Streetlivery, has just taken from the shops of

an & Dickerson his bus which has been repaired and, painted. -A sermon to young ladies will be preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening by Rev. T. E. Martindale.

Young ladies especially invited. A five-cent-fare bus line will soon be P. Jones, vice presidents. established on the streets of Salisbury by Mr. John Gordy. It will make periodi-

attended the Dover Fair last week we informed his auditors that the Demounintentionally omitted the name of cratic party was for free trade, alleging Main and St. Peters streets the boards Mrs. Relie Jones, who was a member of that Col. Watterson, the framer of the St.

-Misses Pearl and Nellie Jackson-returned to school in Baltimore last Monday. They were accompanied by their cousin, Miss Nettie Phillips, who will attend the same institution.

Seld at the M. F. Church, South, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Wray, will preach on "The Work of the Holy Spirit," Sunday morn-

-The Peninsula Land and Improve has been appointed for Sharptown district. The other agents will be announc-

street raised and graded, and otherwise nary campaign oratory. improved. A good dressing of shells over the loose dirt that has been used in throughout the evening. raising the road bed would make an ex-

cellent finishing. -Prof. Jukes' Electric Museum will be at Forest Hall every day next week, Tuesday with full attendancy. afternoon and evening. It is said that there is much of interest and instruction received several of the wood contracts as well as of pleasure in these entertain-

ments for both young and old. -Mrs. C. M. Dashiell, of Baltimore. who has been on a visit in Salisbury for several weeks among relatives, returned on the Pratt last Monday, accompanied by Misses Hannah White and Maine Waller, who will be in the city for a few

risge of Miss Lula Dashiell, of Baltimore, to Mr. Henry Hunteman, of Washington, holders, he recommended the rebuildnext Thursday, 11th. The ceremony ing on the old site; adopted. will take place at St. Paul's Church.

Miss Dashiell enjoys a large circle of cepted the house at Sharptown built by friends in this town. -Mr. Wm. J Morris has been ap- had the time to do. Treasurer was inpointed Business Manager of the Ulman structed to settle with Mr. Twilley. Grand Opera House. As Mr. Morris is

may expect to see some good troops un- and read as follows: R. Ross, \$1590; der his management. He is now endeav-Geo. C. Twilley, \$697; M. H. German, Gring to secure a first-clars dramatic \$1,100, for brick house; W. E. German, -Mrs. Sarah E. Lord, a former teacher Holloway, including paint, \$789. Con-

of this county, wife of James Lord, of tract was awarded to Geo. C. Twilley. fever victims of Jacksonville, Her death occurred about two weeks ago. She was come before the Board to ask assistance t the time living with her daughter, for a private school which he and some Mrs. E. J. Elliott, who moved there about other parties were about to start. The We years ago from White Haven.

Messrs Fowler & Timmons, have under control. secured Miss Mary Hopkins of Philadelphia, an experienced and skillful trimmer, to assume the management of their millinery department which is one of the many attractions of their store to the ladies. They have recently added more floor space to this department.

Judge Holland sentenced George McBriety to 12 months' imprisonment, last Monday, in the House of Correction, from September 1st, 1888. In passing were several to the Misses Hitch of Spring sentence Judge Holland warned McBrie- Hill. Miss Lucy won the first prize for ty that should he ever be called upon best hand embroided undergarment; again to administer the law in a case best home-made towels; best knit cotton against him he might expect the full stockings and best Java canvas tidy.

-R. E. Powell & Co., have added to thir large dry goods business a millinery department. These enterprising gentlemen are evidently striving for the title some of the valuable premiums offered of "The Wanamakers of the Eastern Shore." Miss Annie Young, of Philadelphia, an experienced trimmer, will have the management of this new branch of their business.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1888. Lantes' List .- Miss Ella Morris, Mrs. Hennie J. Pritchett, Miss Belle Shockley, Miss Annie Parker, Miss Lizzie V. Collins, Mrs. R. E. Erdman, Miss Marylizzie Brown, Miss Rebecca Carroll (2.) GENTS' LIST .- Bennie P. Morris, Henry

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Of all war-students none was so wel qualified to speak with authority on this onel Robert N. Scott, His intimate per- with twenty-six members. sonal acquaintance with the prominent actors in that war, his varied personal experience of military service, and, above all, his relations to and familiarity with the "Rebellion Records," gave him the right to speak with authority. Having to call upon him some years

since at his "War Records' office, the business in hand led naturally to some discussion of the leaders of the army Colonel Scott showed me letters, tables, and documents, then unpublished, that led him to certain conclusions in respect to certain men. Then looking up, he said, with enthusiasm and vehemence, "I tell you, M., the biggest military man we had was Abraham Lincoln." He disclaimed for him, of course, knowledge of military technique; but in respect to what should and what should not be done, and when and where, he said Lincoln "was more uniformly right and less frequently wrong than any man we had."- From the October CENTURY:

Circuit Court Continued.

Court re-convened last Monday and dist Protestant Church from the time of lasted throughout the week. Among its organization in 1830. the cases disposed of since our last issue Alabama, is visiting his father, of Allen, are several of more or less importance. Wm. U. Roberts, damage suit brought against Capt. Robert Evans, was the first. Roberts sued for \$3,000 alleged damages for failure of Capt. Evans to reach New York with load of water melons, belonging to plaintiff, before they had become unfit for market. The case was finally decided Tuesday afternoon, the jury bringing in a verdict of pondent at White Haven was omitted for \$191.52 in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Jas. Ellegood was plaintiff's connsel, and Mr. Jay Williams conducted the defense.

A case of State vs. Stanton Holloway for assaulting officer, followed. Holloway was found guilty and fined \$5.00 Numerous other cases of minor im-

portance have occupied the much of the

dent, with Messrs. J. Selby Goslee, L. B. taken it. Price, S. M. Riley, S. J. Conway, and R.

was introduced and spoke for an hour tent, the frost is a welcome visitor. cal trips over the principal streets of and a quarter. He endeavored to show the weakness of the democratic policy -In mentioning the Salisburians who and the folly of pariff reform. He also Louis platform was author of the statement that "The Democratic party is a

Free Trade party if anything." In the course of his speech he took ocset forth the good things it had done for -Mr. Dean W. Perdue has vacated the effurgent assertion that "as sure as the silding on W. Church street, which he sun rises in the east and sets in the west fo merly occupied as a carriage reposi- just so sure the event to transpire the tory, and moved his stock into the sixth of November will place Harrison nal Service Station over Mr. Gunby's second story of the new livery on Dock and Morton in the White House and the store was raised for the first time since Republican party where it ought to be

> Col. Thos. S. Hodson, republican candidate for Congress, was next introduced and spoke to some length, giving reasons (?) why the Republicans should again be in power.

Although both gentlemen are men of ability and representative constituents | cold weather is much abating. ment Company are appointing their of the Republican party, they failed to agents for the county. Mr. L. T. Cooper score any strong points for their party or

One thing at least can be said in favor of their efforts. Both speeches were free The Council are having East Camden from vile trash so characteristic of ordi-The Salisbury Cornet Band played

School Board Proceedings.

The School Board was in . session last The secretary reported that Ire not sent in at last meeting, but not all. He had issued the cards to trustees, which he was instructed to do.

Mess. Cannon and Perry reported that they had had the house for the colored school in Salisbury repaired. Mr. Cannon reported he had examined had a deed for the lot of ground at

the records and found that the Board Spring Hill they hold, and that as he was -Cards are out announcing the mar- unable to obtain a more suitable site from any of the surrounding property

Mr. Darby reported that he had ac-Geo. C. Twilley, Mr. Twilley agreeing to do some other work -which he had not Bids for the building of the new

a live and energetic young man, we school house at Delmar were opened \$790; Wm. H. Hearn, \$750; Adkins &

Mr. E. H. Hayman, of Fruitland. Board decided that they could not render any assistance without taking the school

Saml. Conway, colored, was before the Board asking the establishment of another school for the colored people living near the head of Wetipquin creek. There being no more money in the treasury to apply to this purpose, the Adkins, at depot. matter was laid over

-Among the premiums awarded to exhibitors at the Dover Fair last week Miss Alice Hitch was voted first-premium, an elegant china set, for Ottoman cover; and Miss Lucy took second. These ladies never fail to take away at the various industrial exhibitions of

the Peninsula. Miss Nellie Parsons is visiting her is in thorough order, making nice smooth sister, Mrs. Jas. Willis, of Oxford, Md. rolls.

CORRESPONDENCE.

thered from the Various S of the County.

DELMAR, Oct. 3, 1888. Miss Jennie Handy departed last Monlay for Washington, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Perdue was in Balt

West, Jno. H. Smith, Harry Parsons, this week purchasing fall goods. Wm. W. Evens, Jos. Donoway, Noah W. S. Hitchens left with his family on Wednesday morning for Philadelphia where he will reside.

Brick pavements have been laid in front of the Union store and the Missionary Baptist Church. Better sidewalks and more street lamps are needed. J. B. Dungee, of Baltlmore, organized a division of Sons of Temperance at point of military ability as the late Col- Union M. E. Church Monday evening

> B. C. Springs, Oct. 3, 1888. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, nee Taylor, and wife of the late Isaac Taylor, died Monday last at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. Geo. R. Lowe, near this place, in her 85th year. She was buried this morning at Sneathen's Chapel, the Rev. Geo. R. McCready, of Sharptown, officia-

ting at the funeral services. Mrs. Taylor was the mother of eight hildren, four of whom are now dead, Those living are Elias W. Taylor, of Somerset county, Mrs. Amanda Jackson, Mrs. Henrietta Phillips and Mrs Geo. R. Lowe, of Barren Creek. These dead were Mrs. Jno. T. Jackson, Mrs. Azariah B. Howard, Mrs Martin Wilson and der, Insurance Agent on Main St., will leaves 27 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. The deceased was married to Mr. Isaac Taylor in January, 1822. He died in August, 1886, at the advanced be had for \$2.50; a very good one for age of 87 years. Mrs. Taylor was a \$3.50 and \$5 up to the finest possible. lady much respected by alle who knew

PITTSVILLE, Oct. 4, 1888. EDITOR ADVERTISER :- The first killing though we have had two slight frosts previous to this one. Some of our farmers are not done saving fodder yet, and they all agree in saying that this has been decidedly the worst season for fod-

der saving they ever saw. Our Parkertown neighbors are trying to obtain the signatures of requisite numbers of free holders to a recommen-dation, so as to start a drinking ranch in Possession given Jan. 4st. 1889. Apply to S. Q. Johnson & Co. that neighborhood. It is said they are encouraged by the recent conviction of one of the men engaged in that business in Pittsville, that as this is his second of 1884, it will forfeit his license for two years, and they will draw a large share of

his trade to Parkertown. Not much news of interest mass-meeting in the Court House last near the Line M. E. church just across others. To all points via rail or water. Tuesday night. R. P. Graham Esq., the line of Delaware. A daughter of sample furnished on application. called the meeting to order, and E. S. S. Minos H. Brittingham died of it this Turner of Nanticoke was chosen Presi- week, and two others of his family have

In view of the approach of this dreadful disease, and because of the fevers Col. George W. Vernon, of Baltimore, which still prevail to a considerable ex -Frank A. Robbins' Great Wild We Circus is coming Oct. 20. At corner of

have been erected upon which the great performances can be seen. The Nev York Herald says: "One of the features of the show is the dance by eight elephants who formsh their own music casion to land the Republican party and The performance closes with a four horse bareback business in each ring. the country, and concluded with the It is an interesting show and has an unusual attractiveness for children.

Tuesday evening about 3 o'clock, . The weather as predicted grew cooler till Wednesday night, when we had quite a heavy frost. This will about wind up the tomato crop in this section. The latest advices from the South are that the yellow fever, in consequence of the

two children of a Mr. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips was picked up in an insensible condition, but will probably recover. The company had been to Mulberry Island

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AND

ecting these goods, as it is our intention

now and at all times to display nothing

out what is actually new and latest in

ever saw this season, doubling in quan-

Blumenthal & Newmeyer.

THE SQUARE DEALERS, OPPOSITE

DOCK STREET.

NOTICE.

said street, and also to estimate the ben-efits that may accrue therefrom to the

said Parsons, will meet on the said prem-

ises of the said Parsons on Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1888, at the

hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and said damages

DR. F. E. BROWN,

DENTESTRY.

ham building and will be pleased to see his patients and friends. Office open from

LEVIN M. DASHIELL,

GEORGE WALLER, F. M. SLEMONS, JOHN H. WHITE,

and benefits.

This is to give notice that the under-

Market. We have the largest stock you

amination when ready to buy.

Amusing!! Scientific!!!

All these are at your service.

nificent results in this department. Our

thing in same ratio,

To the People of Maryland

and the South

work, grandest results.

-Don't fail to see Blankets, Comforts, Flannels, Buttons and a good many other things from the Baltimore fire, at

—Hyacinths, Tulips and many other bulbs for autumn planting; also Roses, Hardy Shrubs and Pot Plants, at Hiller-

FOR RENT FOR 1889 .- The house an t on William St, now occupied by Mr. Thomas Dennis. For terms apply -Mr. J. Manko has taken the agency for the Globe Steam Laundry which will

the White and Glossy Linen. FOR RENT.—House and Lot in Camden, where Wm. W. Johnson is now living, belonging to C. F. Holland. Apply to

E. STANLEY TOADVIN. -Having surveyed a public road through my farm near Fruitland, I offer for sale the tract on the west side of said oad. Terms easy. Thos. C. Morris. For Sale - 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, Fairfield.

FOR RENT .- For 1889 the house and lot over Humphreys mill-dam, now oc-cupied by J. Willoughby, and the one in Frankford occupied by G. A. Parsons.

FOR SALE .- One of Geo. Page & Co's No. 1 Saw Mills, good as new. Cost \$650. Will sell at a great sacrifice; reason for selling, no use for it. Apply at this office for particulars. NOTICE.-All orders for coal, oil, lime

Mr. Washington D. Taylor. She also receive prompt and immediate attention A PARADISE FOR BOYS-The Bell Clothing House, Pratt street, adjoining Han-over, Baltimore, Md. A Boy's suit can

Boys' Suits are marvels of elegance WANTED:-200 bushels old seedling her. She was a member of the Metho-peach seed delivered at station, nursery, or at store of L. M. Dashiell W. II. Rounds. Market prices given.
J. C. PHILLIPS & SON. -My Carding Machine is now in operation. All work guaranteed. Wool left at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd will be taken out and rolls returned free.

H. W. Anderson, Rockawalking. To MILL MEN: - Use the wood split 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as ch ap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, FOR REST FOR 1889.-The room on Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Jonnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass

the Bell Clothing House is doing before buying Fall Clothing. A good suit (for a man) can be had as low as \$6.00; a business suit from \$7.00 to \$25.00; a dress conviction since the passage of the Act | suit from \$10 to \$30. Pratt St., adjoining

To THE PUBLIC;-We have for sale all grades of bricks; Pressed, Well, Bay-win-dow, Arch, Dark Red, Salmon. We



For Rheumatism. THE CURE. Lowell, Mass. Lowell, Mass.,
Jan. 17, 1853.

Mr. Lewis Dennis, 136

Moody Bt., says: "Orin
Robinson, a boy of 13,
anna big board, says that the boy Orin Robin-Robinson, a boy of 13, came to his house in 15 51 on cratches, his left knee bent for two months and could not be straightened. He gave him 8t. Jacobs Oil to rub on it. In six days he had no use for crutches and

no use for cruiches and went home without cartainly which proves them." GEO. C. OSGOOD & CO. OIL GEO. C. OSGOOD, M.D. CHECKIC CARES 40 YEARS' STANDING CURED

CRIPPLED CASES THROW AWAY CRUTCHES; Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere

The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.

cold weather is much abating.

—Mr. Geo. M. Moore, a former resident of Quantico, lately of Charleston, Mo., has been visiting friends in the county this week. Mr. Moore went from this county about fourteen years ago to Missonri, where he has been engaged in school work. He has lately been appointed special agent in the pension department, under Civil Service rules, and will be stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas.

—As we go to press we fearn that a canoe was capsized at the mouth of the Wicomico river Thursday afternoon, which contained 12 persons from Somerset county, opposite White Haven. Four of the occupants were drowned—a grown daughter and child of Henry Causey and two children of a Mr. Phillips. Mrs.

HARK!

THE TIDE

IS TURNING.

Its the goods that bring the people, and the tide.

We're on the threshold of a great season.

We have made amsigned examiners, appointed by the Mayor and Council of Salisbury. Md., to with bright prospects. go upon and view the property of Wm. S. Parsons on the north side of, and binding upon West Church street, near We take great pleas-Lost.—A pair of Gold Spectacles, encased in black case. Finder will return ure in informing the its junction with Mill street, and to assess the loss and damage to be incurred and suffered, by the said Parsons, by reason ladies that our line of

Dress Goods

FOR RENT FOR 1889.—The dwelling is complete; also that we have just received an elegant line of Notions, consisting of Underwear, Parasols,

> Gloves, Dress Trimmings, etc. Come and see our 25c Silk Gloves.

> > upper or lower sets \$10.00. Laws & Purnell. All Work Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Oehm's Acme Hall. Hoforthe New Fall Opening

Ready-Made Clothing,

This will interest you; it will pay you. We've the grandest stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing in all Baltimore and the South. Made from choice weavings—foreign and domestic—in newest at our Store. New stock received and still more coming. Every school boy can get fitted up, and every youth and man can get suited. We have bought so that all can be pleased, from very cheap grades up to handsome stock. And while you are seening Clothing, remember our large stock of Boots and Shoes. We are making this line a specialty this season. We have provided to those who are exposed to rough, wet weather an extremely large supply of Boots, but we have not forgotten those who want nice, fine shoes. We have some special grades of Men's and Ladie's shoes which are selling rapidly cause the price is so low. Come and examine the Bargains and you will

Birckhead & Carey.

Do you Know Us? Have you Bought from Us? If Not, Why Not?

If you don't know us and have never dealt with us; then you are the people we want to see at our store. One visit will convince you that it will pay you to buy from us. We don't ask you to take our word for it, but invite you to come and exercise your own Judgment. A man's Judgment is part of his Fortune. We will prove to you that

The Finest Stock. The Best Styles,

The Best Goods. The Largest Stock, The Cheapest Goods,

and The Finest Assortment

Suits \$2.50 upward, Boys' Hats and Caps in Cloth, Felt, Velvet, Plush and Silk. Everything for your boy at ½ less than the regular price. And our Prices the Lowest MEASURED GAR-

Clothing made to order in match-We deal in and self nothing but less style and har **BOOTS & SHOES** Thousands of patterns to select from

We ask a trial to convince you that we save you money and suit you better than any other house.

PRICE & PERRY, SALISBURY, Maryland.

ne door from 5 and 7 W. Baltimore St. Now for Great Bargains in Ready-Made Clothing,

Lacy Thoroughgood's

and Hats! Hats!

THE FAIR DEALING CLOTHIER.

MY STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHES IS IMMENSE.

Glass Electric Organ There is No Clothing in Salisbury so Fine. No Prices that are so Low.

Fine Clothing that we Sell Cheap.

NICE CLOTHING AT 1-2 VALUE Busy! Busier! Busiest.

. AND SUCH LOW PRICES AS TO MAKE YOU DOUBT YOUR EYES AND EARS.

The Grandest Stock

Furnishings ()

LOW PRICES TELL THE TALE.

the people that change fity and assortment. Don't miss an ex. My Fine Goods are what the People Want; My low prices are what They Need.

Lacy Thoroughgood,

THE FAIR-DEALING CLOTHIER. W. B. JUDEFIND,

- DEALER IN-

Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, Musical Books, Folios. Banios, Violins, Guitars, Strings, Etc.

And Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

W. B. JUDEFIND, Main Street, opposite Postoffice, Salisbury, Md.

N. H. Rider's Insurance Agency, Has opened a Dental Parlor in the Gra-Next to Jas. E. Ellegood's Law Office, Main St., Represents :

Tuesday of Every Week until Saturday
following. All modern appliance used both for extracting and preserving the natural teeth. Fresh gas always on hand. Artificial teeth a specialty, whole providence washington insurance Co., of Philadelphia.

American Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

Providence Washington Insurance Co. of Providence, R. f.

Fidelity and Casualty Plate Glass insurance Company, N. Y.

Fire Insurance Association of London; and American ins. Co. Phila. Office in charge of W. S. GORDY.

Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

Opening Grand

DRESS GOODS MILLINERY ON NEXT

Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 9, and 10.

We will exhibit on our opening days one of the handsomest and most complete assortments of

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets. And Dress Goods of every Kind.

Having spent several weeks in the City selecting all the latest and leading Styles in Fancy Goods, Dress Goods and Millinery, we are confident we can please you. We only as' yon to come and examine our Grand Exhibit and purchase you so desire. We need not speak of our Trimmer; as sle

J. BERGEN.

stands second t . no one.

To the Farmers of Wicomico and Adjoining Counties.

The time is now at hand to decide what kind of tertilizer you will use on your wheat. There are two things to be considered, Viz :—Will the crop of wheat probably pay for the fertilizer and other expenses; or must you look to a clover sod for the permanent improvement of the land?

Our observation is, if the land is adapted to the growth of wheat it may pay thing we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent improvething we must look more to an after crop of clover for the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanently, and if possible a clover sod (and just here we would recommend a moderate application of lime) and we claim, and know from the permanent character of the materials of which it is composed, and from our own personal experience and observation, and from the experience and observation of every person, anywhere who has ever used it intelligently that

Our Mixture "B."

is the fertilizer you should buy. We do not ask you to take our word alone, but observe what it has done for you and to ask any person anywhere their opinion. We had it analyzed last springswith the following results, and estimate according to the laws of New Jersey and Connecticut its value was more than our cash sel price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several dollars higher than the standard estimate.

Available Phosphoric Acia, 9 08 @ 8 \$7 26

which is equal to 27 pr. ct of lime. 3 29 @ 41 1 40

\$28.48 Selling price, Cash, \$27 50. Selling price, Crop time, \$30 00.

\$14 24

Humphreys & Tilghman. The Justice Cook Stove!

Our motto is to make a fertilizer that will sell itself

A twenty-five dellar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome proportions. Indeed it is a rare opportunity to get one of the best stoyes made at the price of a much commoner stoye. There has been an



advance in price of 20 per cent. in stoves—My stock was purchased before the advance is why I can offer this great bargain to my customers—Call early and buy.

The No. 7 JUSTICE COOK has an unusually large oven and fire box, will take in 24 in., stick wood and has with it 31 pieces Trimmings all complete for \$17.00 Call on or address

NO. 29 & 31 Main St. Salisbury, Maryland Coal Coal.

L. W. GUNBY,

Equal to any Coal mined-It has no superior-Screened Egg and Nut, \$6.00;

Stove. Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds, Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the sea-

6.25;

son. It will pay you to buy now. HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

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Dress Goods, Henriettas, Plaids,

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE LINE

HABIT CLOTHS, SILKS, STRIPES And many other goods too numerous to note.

MILLINERY.

Our Millinery Department is now Complete. Having secured one of the Finest Trimmers in this Country. we are better prepared than ever before to give satisfaction in this line. We guarantee satisfaction in all cases or money refunded. We would be pleased to have you call and examine our Fall stock, feeling sure that a glance will be

· Very Respectfully,

sufficient to please the most fastidious.

Salisbury, Maryland.

heart and hand to half a dozen different women, but they have all jilted him. "Well, what about him ?"

"There is a good joke out about him Everybody is laughing at it."

"Let's have it." "Well, you see, after the old reprobate had been sacked half a dozen times it occurred to him to advertise for a wife His advertisement was to the effect that he was his best years, had ample property, and desired to marry a young and aciplished lady, &c. He also requested those ladies who desired to compete, so to speak, to inclose their photographs."

"Did any of them bite?" "O, yes; he got four answers next day each one inclosing a photograph." "Well, is he going to marry any of

"Hardly, for when he opened the letters and glanced at the photographs he almost swooned away, for the photographs were those of his own daughters. They say he is cured of his matrimonial

Judge Thurman's Plans.

A special dispatch to The Sun from Columbus, Ohio, last night, says: On Friday next Judge Thurman, accompanied by his son, Allen W., will leave for Washington, where he goes to argue the Bell telephone cases. The Judge has an appointment with Solicitor-General Jenks for a consultation on Saturday morning, and in the afternoon will go out to Oak View to spend Sunday with the President. As this is a strictly business trip the Judge will not make any political speeches, although he has a very urgent invitation to visit Brooklyn. He is to make the opening argument in the telephone cases, after which he returns home for a few days' rest prior to his Indiana trip. The old Roman will leave for the Hoosier State October 14, speaking at Shelbyville on the 15th, Fort Wayne on the 17th, Peru on the 13th, and Brazil on the 20th. The Judge says he may visit New York State the latter part of October, but that as yet no definite arrangements for that trip have

Grounds for Divorce.

A certain Chicago husband, who has begun proceedings for a divorce, would appear to have ample grounds for such action. Although his wife was in the habit of dousing him with dishwater, hitting him with a wet mop and pounding him with a rolling pin, he docilely continued to live with her. But when later she refused him food, took the hair mattress from his bed and put a wooden one in its place and removed the bed clothing and carpet, he got angry and fled. The vigorous use of the utensils of the kitchen as weapons with which to assail a husband, the substitution of a wooden for a hair mattress and the removal from his bed chamber of bed clothing and carpet, are all undoubtedly inconsistent with a perfect enjoyment of marital existence, and the unhappy victim in this case, if his story be true, would seem to have good grounds for

Minister McLane and the French Soldiers A recent Paris letter to the New York Sun says: "The French were very much elated about the military maneu vers just completed, and it appears they had a right to be. Our minister in Paris, Mr. McLane, followed the maneuvers all through, dined at mess, rode hours in the boiling sun, and came back with great respect for, French soldiers, He declared that in quickness of movement they were simply marvelous, infinitely superior to the Germans, and he vowed they carried enormous loads in the way of cooking utensils and so on. Mr. McLane, by the way, is the sort of man to represent America. He travels about Paris in a white stove-pipe hat, although dukes and princessess do not do it. He watches things that interest America, talks, acts and dresses like an American -a most unusual trait of all for an American minister-his friends are abroad on your wedding tour and Americans, and he actually knows the American colony."

Clammy. "Laura," exclaimed the youth, as he laid his arm timidly on the back of her chair, "now that you have promised to be mine it surely does not seem like asking too much if I"-

George took her hand in his, swallowed once or twice spasmodically, and pro-

"Well, George ?"

"As your affianced husband, Laura, whom you will some day promise in the sight of high heaven to love, honor, -er-cherish, you will not think me pre-uming, dearest, I hope, if-if"-

"Well, George !" - "If I venture to claim the privilege

of a k- of a kiss? The lovely maiden laid her head trustingly on the young man's shoulder, a tender light shone in her dreamy eyes, and her fragrant breath sweept the cheek of the rapturous lover as she softmurmured

'George, don't be a clam." What a Dunce!

offered with fever, hot head and foul With stomach disordered-was sick unto

bore it a week-surely I was a dunce-Then I took a few "Pellets"-they cared

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a remedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

In London. Mrs. DeKay.-"Did you enjoy the Mr. DeKay.- "Hugely. A dreadfu er known to bite the tongue. Gilliam & volution" in Maine is enough to do the

thing happened, though." "What was it?" "One of the waiters was taken for the Duke of Marlborough, and the error was

net discovered for two hours!" "Heavens!"

"Of course, an apology was tendered." "But did the waiter accept it !"-Time.

A dispatch from Lynchburg, Va., says:

Congessman Samuel I Hopkins went to Christiansburg Tuesday, and, after a conference with the prohibition leaders, de-termined to decline the nomination for Congress tendered by the convention of that party at Roanoke last week. He tates as his reason that he had made up his mind to vote for Cleveland and Thurman, and fears his position is not in har-mony with the party on that question."

If you can't buy the SILK NET Plug at our store, write for a sample, to Gilliam & Harrison, Petersburg, Va.

This is the way they do business at

the cross roads store, where they have Gen. Harrison in his letter of accepplenty of time for it. The system has tance, objects to "those who teach not yet gone into effect in the large dry that the import duty on foreign goods emporiums of the cities. Old lady goods sold in the market is paid by the in pink "slat" sunbonnet and a gown consumer," not because what they say made of five and a quarter yards of calico enters; adjusts her glasses and looks in the minds of others our system of B.—"Is he an old widower with four at the three pieces of gingham on the levying duties on competing foreign promarriageable daughters, who are always shelf.

The "system" is sacred, it ap-

"Anything I can do for you to-day, "Yes, that's the man; but he is a worse Mrs. Skinner?" asks the proprietor, com-thirt than his girls. He has offered his ing forward with his mouth full of pick-"I dunno," says Mrs. Skinner.

> "Got a fine line o' ginghams just in." "I dunno but I might look at 'em. No. charge for that, I reckon." mighty fine piece o' green and red plaid." "I dunno as I like plaid."

"Well, here's a blue and white check." Well, now, here's a green and white "I'v so many green and white ging-

bams I thought I'd like something different this time." "They're mighty good colors, Mrs. Skin

washin' Gingham like that run? That gingham'll wash long's there's a rag of it, and never fade."

"I ain't so sure o' that." "Chaw a piece and see. No'm, that gingham'll bile like muslin. Don't you see. No'm, that gingham'll bile like muslin. Don't you see it says 'fast colors'

on the label ! "Aw, that don't count for nothin' nowadays. How much is it?" "Twenty-five cents a yard."

"Twenty-five cents." "Fer gingham like that?" "Yes'm; an' cheap at that." "My land! I've bought better gingham a-many, and a-many a time fer

"It wasn't sech gingham as this." "It was a leetle better, if anything." "I guess yer mistaken. This gingham

"Then you got dreadfully cheated." a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It "It'd be a bargain at 30 cents." will give a immediate relief. "Pshaw, man, you're crazy! Now, lookee here, Sam Peters, I'll give you 20 cents a yard for that gingham, an' it's all

"Can't do it," Mrs. Skinner. Say 23 cents an' I'll do it, but I'll lose money." "Twenty's all I'll give." "I'll split the difference and say 221

"Taint wuth it, Sam." "It's wuth two bits." "Deed it is." "I kin git better gingham for 15 cents

"Not much, you can't." "I know I kin." "I'll give you 16 cents for all you can git for 20 cents good as this." "I'll give you 21 cents if you'll throw

"Can't do it." "Well, say a spool o' thread." "I'm losin' money as it is." "Law, Sam, I'll bet you make 10 cents | Dear Bell : I'll write you a short letter

in a card of hooks an' eves.'

yard on that gingham. You kin put To say I'm wonderfully better; in a card o' buttons anyhow." "I'll say six button's." "Why can't you make it a dozen?" "Oh, I'm losin' money how." "How you talk !"

"It's so !" "Well, gimme a yard an' the six buttons an' a stick o' pep'mint candy for the I feel as glad as bird on wing! baby. But I'm gettin' cheated. Take I say, and fear no contradiction your pay in aigs, won't you?" "No. I couldn't."

"Ain't aigs same as money ?" "Well, you storekeepers do baet all at makin' a bargin. You don't leave a body | Just come and see! Yours ever, MAN a foot to stand on."-Detroit Free Press.

What Her Heart Sald. Confiding Daughter.-"Oh, mamma, really think Mr. Nobranes intends pro-

Fond Mamma.-"Indeed?" Daughter,-"Yes, and if he does, what Mamma.-"Be guided entirely by the lictates of your own heart, my child Remember, my love, that Mr. Nobranes is heir to at least \$25,000 a year and a house on the avenue, with a villa at

Newport. You would doubtless go enter the first circles of society on your return. It would be a lovely match for you. But I have no desire to influence your choice. What does my child's

Daughter .- "You are sure of the \$25, 000 a year and all the rest ?" Mamma .- "Perfectly sure." Daughter.-"Then my heart

Mamma.-"My own darling! What up again.' joy it will give me to see you married to Husband .- "Yes, I was playing tenpins the man you love!"-Time. with Brown. I need a little exercise of that sort."-N. Y. Sun.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. ficacy of action has been attained in the F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. famous California liquid fruit remedy

We the undersigned, have known F. Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and . Cheney for the ast 15 years, and be- beneficial effects have rendered it imlieve him perfectly honorable in all bus- mensely popular. It cleanses the System, iness transactions, and financially able cures Costiveness, etc. Dr. L. D. Collier, to carry out any obligations made by Agt. their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, Ohio, understand you are about to raise the | Jan 28-tt Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale price of milk ?' Druggist, Toledo, Ohio. E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier, Toledo

9 cents a quart after the first of the National Bank, Toledo, Ohio, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mark. I suppose. mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by all Druggists.

A Sad Song. Pauline Lucca is announced to sing ing. It soothes the child, softens the fifty nights in this country: Ben Hargums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, rison will warble the Miserere for an unlimited season at Indianapolis, after No- Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Silk Net Plug good for stomach, brain and lung. Nev- He is not needed. Blaine's "political re-Harrison, agents, Petersburg, Va. | * business.

If You Are Sick With Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Dyspep gia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever, and Ague Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and bo cured. In each of these the cause is mental o

physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous sys-tem, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the Paine's Celery Compound

Jas. L. Bowen, Springfield, Mass., writes:

"Palme's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve I onle. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disarjeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated.

A Dress Dyed A Coat Colored Garments Renewed

FOR 10 September 1 September 1 September 2 September

Cure You!

Garments Renewed CENTS. A Child can use them! Unequalied for all Fancy and Art Work At druggists and Merchants. Dye Book free.

Nasal Voices, Catarrh and False Teeth." A prominent English woman says the It is a curious circumstance tha

The High Tariff as an Idol.

come right in the end.

4 Warning.

to-day vetoed the bill permitting the

Union Pacific Railrod Company to pur-

chase a part of the Fort Wallace (Kansas)

military reservation, on the ground that

a faulty description of the land might

enable the company to purchase proper-

ty in which private parties had interest.

The President also vetoed the joint reso-

lution authorizing the Secretary of the

Interior to certify lands to the State of

Kansas for the benefit of agriculture and

the mechanic arts. His objections to it

are on the ground that over 7,000 of the

90,000 acres granted to Kansas are with-

in a railroad grant, and have doubled in

price in consequence, while the act of

1862 provided that in such a case the

number of acres should be proportion-

May to Bell.

How much that means you ought to know

Who saw me just one month ago-

Almost too weak to breath or talk;

But now life seems a different thing:

That Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It's driven all my ills away :

Is grand! Why, I'd have died without

In a talk with a New York interview-

er Amelie Rives Chandler is quoted as

saying: "The only thing I have really

cared deeply about has been those un-

kind things that have been said about

my confirmation by Bishop Randolph.

I was very ill, unable even to be fully

dressed, but I crept downstairs in a

white frock, because it seemed more

respectful than to'do even as the Bishop

own room. To me all this was a very

beautiful and sacred event, and I would

have done a great deal rather than had

In Need of Exercise.

night, John, for I didn't go to sleep until

been very late when you came in

Husband, (fearfully.) -- "It was

Wife .- And you kept muttering

True delicacy of flavor with true

High-Water Mark.

Mrs. Bacon.-"I say, Mr. Chalkem,

Chalkem .- "Yes, ma'am; milk will

"That's what you call high-water

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrui

There is no Eurchard in this campaign.

after 11 o'clock."

past 11, my dear."

Wife, (ominously.)-"It must have

Ma thinks there's no mistake about it.

A weary, ever-present aching.

Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking.

ately diminished.

nasal voices and false teeth. Americans don't like 'the constant twitting they get about this nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the univeris not true, but because they "discredit sal presence of catarrhal difficulties. . . But why should so many of our wo-

men have false teeth? pears, in the General's eyes, and every That is more of a poser to the Engwell-disposed person must devoutly supish. It is quite impossible to account port it, no matter what its effect upon for it except on the theory of deranged the prosperity of the country. Recent- stomach action caused by imprudence in ly, in a town in China, the people beeating and by want of regular exercise. headed their idols and burnt their tem-Both conditions are unnatural.

ple because they didn't answer the pray-Catarrhal troubles everywhere preers of their worshipers. Gen. Harrison vail and end in cough and consumption, "Oh, no; of course not. Now, here's a would never do anything like that. He which are promoted by mal-nutrition feels that the tariff is too sacred to be induced by deranged stomach action. touched. It must not be "discredited" The condition is a modern one, one unby irreverent language, but must be known to our ancestors who prevented "I hadn't cal'lated on gettin' a check." spoken of with bated breath. And this, the catarrh, cold, cough and consumptoo, whether it answers the expectations tion by abundant and regular use of of its worshipers or not. The General's what is now known as Warner's Log letter of acceptance is invaluable on this Cabin cough and consumption remedy point, as showing that the "American and Log Cabin sarsaparilla, two old system of protection" by means of high fashioned standard remedies handed tariff is, in many minds, a firmly-lodged down from our ancestors, and now exsuperstition, and not a rational belief. clusively put forth under the strongest Whether it does good or ill it is to be guarantees of purity and efficacy by the borne with in a pious hope that all will world-famed makers of Warner's safe

cure. These two remedies plentifully used as the fall and winter seasons advance, together with an occasional use The modes of death's approach are of Warner's Log Cabin rose cream, to various, and statistics show conclusively strengthen and protect the nasal membranes, give a positive assurance of freethat more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. dom, both from catarrh and those dread-It is probable that everyone, without ex- ful and if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneumonia, lung troubles and ception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where consumption, which so generally and these germs fall upon suitable soil they fatally prevails among our people. start into life and devolop, at first slow-Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry

ly and is shown by a slight tickling sen- Co., Iowa, served four years in the late sation in the throat and it allowed to war and contracted a disease called concontinue their ravages they extend to sumption by the doctors. He had frethe lungs producing Consumption and to quent hemorrhages. After using Warthe head, causing Catarrh. Now all this ner's Log Cabin cough and consumption is dangerous and if allowed to proceed remedy, he says, under date of Jan. 19th, will in time cause death. At the onset 1888: "I do not bleed at the lungs any you must act with promptness; allowing more, my cough does not bother me a cold to go without attention is danger- and I do not have any more smothous and may lose you your life. As soon ering spells." Warner's Log Csbin rose as you feel that something is wrong with cream cured his wife of catarrh and she your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain is "sound and well."

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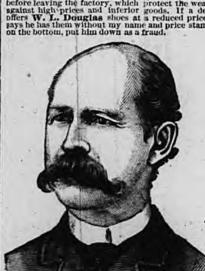
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Daniel J. Elliott vs Julia Elliott and Other No. 626. In Equity in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. September Term, 1888. Wicomico County. September Term, 1888.

Ordered by the subscriber one of the associate Judges of the first Judicial Circuit of Maryland this 20 day of September, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next November Term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, printed in Wicomico county, once 'in each of three successive weeks before the twentieth day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$2400.00.

CHAS, F, HOLLAND, True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

ORDER NISL Susan Evans vs James R. Willing.

In Equity, in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. Sept. Term, 1888. No. 651. County. Sept. Term, 1888. No. 651.

Ordered by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 21st day of Sept. 1888, that the report of Henry Page, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, and the sale by him reported, and the statement therein made be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next Nov. term; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 20th day of October next The report states the amount of sales to be \$1435.00.

F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk

True Copy, Test. F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of JOSEPH C. BELL,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd. are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before March 29th., 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of Sept. * MARGARET E. PARSONS,

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SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

I am glad that telephones have been invented; and yet I am glad they were not sooner invented.

We lived in the country at Oakbrook, and father is tresurer and superintendent of the Oakbrook mills. Our house is situated on a beautiful wooded slope close to the river, and is a quarter of a mile from the mills. This is why a telegraph wire was placed between the two. The wires were put up and connected with a battery in the I brary, and in just four months' time I had mastered the alphabet and 'echnicalities of the instrument, because it was necessary to have somebody to send messages by the wire, that ran from the unils to the adjacent city of Palmer.

We were through supper one February night, and sitting together, father, mother and I, around the table in the library, nail, as usual.

Father eagerly took a letter which seemed to have been expected from the posed to explain matters. other letters. I noticed a disturbed ex-

junction in time for the 9 o'clock express. and keep quiet."

that night. make for him what preparation was mind what I ought to do.

dall. I have quite a large sum of moneyis so timid and nervous that she would fire? not sleep a wink all night if she knew so understand?" With no slight feeling of responsibility

Hardy M. Burr, M West Ninth St.

Homes, L., May 25, 1855—The Swift Specific
Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen; About two
years ago my general health gave way entirely. I was so debilitated that I almost
despaired of ever feeling well again. All
that the physicians done for me brought no
permanent relief. Friends insisted that I
should give S. S. S. a fair trial, although I
thought it would be throwing away money.
After taking a thorough course, my health
and strength returned, and I must say that
B. S. B. alone cured me, as I discarded all
others while using it. As a tonic I can most
heartily recommend it; for general debility,
it certainly is a specific. W. F. Bringes, J. P.
HOMER, LA.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and
will say that his statement is correct.

JOSETH SHILLTON, Druggist.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed took the leather packet which he handed me and placed it in the pocket of my Father went on: "Perhaps you had

it is fire that I am most anxious about. There is no danger of the money in any other way. Not a soul knows about it." Oehm's Acme Hall, Ten minutes later, as father was going down the steps to get into the carriage, CLOTHING -:- HOUSE. umbrellaso mother could not hear he whispered:

"I've been thinking, Christie, that young Randall had better come and sleep at the house. I shall feel easier about We've the grandest stock of Men's you. He is to be there at work to-night. until very late."

you. We've the grandest stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing in all Baltimore and the South. Made from choice weav-Then he stepped into the buggy, and -foreign and domestic-in newest styles and finish. Grand goods, grander they drove away into the darkness and

> however. Indeed, I laughed a little as I thought of father's anxiety. He was almost as timid as mother, after all. Joseph did not get back until after 10 to the junction, and he should have been | hall. home long before that hour.

had been with us several years, and I learned that he had been recently led into bad company, and that father had and Harry Randall. several times had angry words with him about his habits. Joseph siept in the house, and for that

reason it seemed to me quite unneces-When the clock struck 10 mother arose. declaring it was time to go to bed. She

went into all the lower rooms to see that rited words, run all together: the windows were fastened, then came back to the library for me. But I did not feel sleepy, and wanted ons styles. Everything for men and

ery much to go on with my work, so 1 boys to fit them out. For instance : begged her to go upstairs without me, sage, and that doubtless he would come Neckwear in supurb array and exquisite styles, 50 cents, worth \$1,00-and everypromising to come up in the course of an at once to the house. Fortune had cying that the sea-slug has dressed him-

my work and counted the strokes without looking at the clock itself. Opposite me were two long windows

that opened on the side piazza. Over these were thick curtains, closely drawn, Suits \$2.50 upward.

Boys' Hats and Caps in Cloth, Felt,
Velvet,
Plush and Silk.

Just then I heard or fancied I heard a which shut out the pelting storm out-Just then I heard or fancied I heard a

low sigh or breath in the hall. I turned "We have found the key of the safe," pose he looks at it and turns up his nose, "I cannot conquer my feelings. I adore will give a immediate relief. my head instantly, but did not see any growled the second stranger, "but all for saying to himself, "Pooh! that's nothing you. That you are another man's wife person, and, listening intently, heard no nothing. The money wasn't in it and but an old sea-weed!" and off he goes, cannot alter that. Love comes when it further sound. I felt a little uneasy and we have looked high and low, and can't while our sea-slug no doubt laughs in will, and stays while it lists. It oversmiled to myself at my nervousness, then find it. But Joe here sticks to it that it's its sleeve and says, "Sea-weed, indeed!" powers a man, and he cannot take up took up my work again. I had not fin- somewhere in the house, and he This wonderful resemblance is an exished what I had set myself to do. thinks," looking fiercely at me, "you ample of what naturalists call "Protection servants slay me; I deserve it. But I Thousands of pat- I had not taken three stitches when I know where. It's no use, Miss —, we tive Resemblance," which in this case must tell you of my love, though I die

For some reason there suddenly came eye; you know where the money is, And mal mimics the plant, and is thus protectover me a strange feeling of nervousness you've got to tell."

seemed to turn me cold and motionless house this way"-

teaching, the professions, and college. seeing the speaker, must be that of a with rage, "and I'll'___ W. L. GOODING, Dover, Cel. set my heart to beating violently.

ent the nature of my fear and gave me strength to speak. "What have you done to my mother

all work about the place, brought in the keep still or you'll be served in the same | sion of the title, used for another purway. You see, it's just here-" He drew a step nearer and seemed :lis-

"Mary," said he, "tell Joseph to har- We don't mean to harm nobody Ye a tealth and physical vigor so seldom laird; but it's not a pleasant thing to be ness Prince at once; I must get to the shan't be touched if ye behave yerself and in the present generation. They a spy," answered the sturdy man-ser-

not at first intended. over \$2,000-in my pocket." He touched ey at once and so get rid of them. And preparing medicines to be sold by all his breast with his finger. "I never yet father had confided it to my care, druggists.

large a sum was in the house. Do you grasping my work in my hand. My "Log Cabin liver ofll." guard got up also, evidently suspicions

make up my mind what best to do.

I did not send a message to Harry, Then he turned again to me, and with a can cordially wish the old-fashioned new threatening gesture said: "You jest set there while I step into the hall a bit. . And if you stir or make a noise it will be worse for ye. Do you clock, although it was only three miles mind that!" He went softly into the ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot

Feeling that now was my opportunity, ently as possible sent my signal over the wire, into the night, down to the mills heve him perfectly honorable in all bust to end her lessons, with just and proper

"Harry, are you there?" Almost a minute-it seemed an age-I listened, and my heart sank as no answering signal was heard. Thensary that Harry Randall should be there click! click! click! came the sounds sweeter to my ears than the sweetest music and I knew Harry was there. In-

"Robbers! Help!" The total silence that followed assured me, after a minute's anxious waiting, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. that Harry had comprehended my mesfavored me, for I had heard the man self up in the sea-weed's clothes and is The clock struck 11 almost before I creeping up the hall stairs, and thus I playing a sort of masquerade. knew the time had passed. I laid down had escaped the results of any suspicions

he might have had he heard the clicking as a plant for a good reason. For the harm, as yet." of the instrument. Then there was a sound of whispering

terns to select from laid my work down again. There was haven't auy time to spare and we won't is so perfect as to merit the name of for it."

and dread. It seemed as if I had realized He had advanced while he had been come. Baggage is and dread. It seemed as if had realized free had advanced while he had been checked free. Wait- as I had not done before that evening, speaking and was now quite near, I srose ing and toil trooms. Telephone and tele- the fact that I was sitting all alone down- from my chair, fearing he might lay stairs in the house, at 11 o'clock at night, hands on me. And at that instant-my Fashion Catalogue and Samples with a large sum of money in my pocket. ears painfully alert to any noise—I was I glanced at the desk. Possibly Harry certaind caught the sound of a footfall was still at work at the office. If he was outside of the window and I gained

said or a blow struck, the man raised his heat,"

The languages that the man used was hand and dashed the lamp from the ta- My Lady Glengowrie's Peril. girl who is free to wed you, and forget not even as good English as, in attempt- ble. In the darkness and confusion the ing to reproduce, I find myself writing. burglars, Joseph amo g them; made

Then I turned my head, half wheeling ful for that: And I may say again that my chair at the same time, and saw in I am very glad that at that time at least had there been one to paint it. the doorway a tall, brutal looking man, the telegraph had not been superseded

"Doctoring Old Time."

The last words changed for the mombrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-I demanded excitedly. "Do you mean cords and weights carefully secured. One

preciated only as a rare relic. The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old pose,-"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a rehable source, that one of the enterpising proprietary "What we want is some money which medicine firms of the country, has been you know. And in my absence will it this minute. All we want is money, in our great-grandfathers' time enjoyed now think they have secured the secret vant, who had grown gray in the service He'll have to fluish his supper when he | Somewhat assured by this, and having or secrets. They find that the prevailing of Glengowrie. "And my lady is an inhad time while he was speaking to cold that then existed, that "Nature has a nocent young thing, and not likely to do Then he turned and said that the let- lect myself, I was now able to assume at remedy for every existing disorder," was ill, if I'm a judge of womankind."

ter contained intelligence that made it least an appearance of calmiess. I took true, and acting under this belief, our "Well, we'll not call it spying. Donald." necessary that he should go to New York up my embroidery and went on work- grandparents used the common herbs said the laird, "we'll just speak of it as ing, or pretending to work, as the action and plants. Continual trespass upon the guarding the innocent; and indeed its Of course, as the wife and daughter of helped me, too, for I presently found forest domain, has made these herbs less necessary, for women are all flighty and business man, we knew what he meant | myself quite calm, and with coolness and abundant and has driven them further need the guarding hand and the warnand that there was not a word of remon- resolution that I can hardly believe in from civilization, until they have been ing word. Ye'll guard my wife, Donald. strance to be said. So mother went to now, as I recall it, turning over in my discarded, as remedial agents because of while I'm away." the difficulty of obtaining them.

"Christie," he said, soberly, "I am would be disappointed and desperate pressing investigations in this direction, shield her." going to tell you something that no one capable, perhaps, of deeds that they had into the annals of old family histories, He lifted his cap as if he took an oath, until he has secured some very valuable and the laird stretched forth his hand to Perhaps I had better give up the mon- formulas, from which his firm is now

keep large amounts of money by me, but and it did not belong to him, but to the They will, we learn, be known under gone. in this case it is unavoidable, and I company. I ought not to give it to these the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin thought I should feel less anxious to men if I could help it. Oh, why could I remedies." Among these medicines will have it with me than to allow it to re- not give an alarm in some way? Ah! if be a "saisaparilla," for the blood and quick and graceful as those of a kitten. main in the safe at the office. I cannot, I had only done as father had wished liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchu remeof course, take it to New York. I want | and telegraphed for Harry Randall to dy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin you to take charge of it until to-morrow come up! And then with this last cough and consumption remedy," "Log Glengowrie partly because she admired morning and then take it to Randall for thought another thought came to me. Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract." him to deposit in the bank. Don't say Why could I not summon Harry even for internal and external use, and an old anything to your mother about it. She now, if perchance he was still at the of- valuable discovery for catarrh, called master, died and left his pet girlie alone I arose from my chair, mechanically list is also a "Log Cabin plaster," and a good to her. He won her gratitude, her

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure | She was perfectly content to be his "I'll have to ask you to keep quiet, all diseases with one preparation. It is wife, and on their wedding-day had met miss," said he, with a harsh, determined believed by many that with these reme- no one who inspired a stronger feeling. dies a new era is to dawn upon suffering I turned upon him indigrantly. "I humanity and that the close of the nine- six good months, could she say as much herbs, as compounded under the title of know at last that there is something in desk and sat down on the revolving chair they come in the form of proprietary come about from learning to play upon instrument my friend had probably not public has great confidence in any reme- amongst the Scottish hills, and not by noticed at all. Perhaps he would not dies put up by the firm of which H. H. any means so great a favorite with the have known what it was if he had. I Warner is that head. The people have men. sat there a moment, listlessly twisting become suspicious of the effects of docthe chair back and forth, and trying to toring with poisonous drugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the pre-Just then there was a slight noise on scriptions of many modern physicians. the hall stairs and the man became un- These effects of poisonous drugs, already easy, stood up and looked at the library prominent, will become more pronounced

door as if he was about to go toward it. in coming generations. Therefore we remedies the best of success.

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Altogether, you can hardly help fan-

sea is full of hungry fishes, always rovso tempting a morsel to be near. I sup- "Forgive me," the Spaniard sighed, a bottle of Rosches's Garman St. behind him, to my great surprise and swimming along, he may never dream him hold her hands in his.

ed from its enemies .- Edmund Wilson, in My lady did nothing. ST. NICHOLAS for October.

And winking tapers show the sun his For what my senses can perceive I need no revelation to believe."

nesses or ailments peculiar to their sex, stone?" to signal and see if he was at the mill it could be heard outside the house, and who will use Dr. Pierce's Favorite The Spaniard's arm stole around her when something occurred to me that "What right have you to break into this Prescription according to directions, will waist, and still my lady did not repulse experience a genuine rebrotion in the him. The man caught me by the wrist, nt- benefit they will receive. It is a positive "When I married that good old man, Behind me, so close that I knew it tering at the same time a fearful oath, cure for the most complicated and ob- the Laird of Glengowrie, I did not know Boarding and Day School for both came from the threshold of the hall door, "You make another sound above a stinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive what love meant," the lady went on. sexes. Scholars prepared for business, a low hoarse voice, that I knew, without whisper," he cried, in a voice hoarse flowing, painful menstruction, unnatural "I was a mere child. My father had Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing desperate and wicked man broke the He did not finish the sentence. There womb, weak back, "female weakness," knew not what I did. But I am a wife, and Painting. All boarders are directly stillness and bad me "Good evening." came a lond crash at both windows at anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down Carlos; we must meet no more. I am at etable, they are perfectly barml

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

It is at least a hundred years ago since hills, upon a picture worth the painting.

An old gray castle with many mossgrown turrets, set amongst pines and "Our fate is bitter, Carlos," said the cedars, and, at its gate, a great gray horse saddled and bridled for a journey, In one of Harper's issues is given a and mounted upon the great gray horse very fine illustration of Roberts' cele- a great gray man, strong of frame and broad of shoulder, with wine-red cheeks and clear blue eyes, who lingered to say

> "You've always minded all things "and you must mind them all the closer, now that I have taken a bride in my thought of other things. When an old man marries a young lass it behooves him to watch her well. I'm go-

> ing away, Donald, and I'm often away, "I must do what you bid me, my

"With my heart's blood, laird," said needful, and I should have followed her What would these two men do when H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's Donald. "Harm shall not come near a moment later, but father called me they found, as they soon would find, that safe cure and founder of the Warner ob- her bonny ladyship, nor mischief, nor the money was not up-stairs? They servatory, Rechester, N. Y., has been scandal, while Donald Blair is alive to

> "I trust you as I would my brother," he said, emptied the wine cup, and was

Meanwhile my lady slept. She was a whose great black eyes were full of mischief. She had married the Laird of him and partly because he was rich. When her father, the poor school-"Log Cabin rose cream," Among the in the world, the laird had been very

love-such love as she had given her father-at last. But now that she had been a wife for better put it under your pillow; of course suppose I may change my seat if I like," teenth century will see these roots and with a clear conscience? Did she not dress was fine, his manner jaunty. He And, without waiting for his permis- Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular the heart of youth that asks more than As he came to the cliff he paused, and sion, I walked deliberately over to the as they were at its beginning. Although old age can give it? And it had all looked up toward the sky. that stood before it. At the same time medicines, yet they will be none the less the guitar, for none could teach her that aloud. "You are as irresistible to the he turned back to me, and holding his I threw my work down on the desk in welcome, for suffering humanity has be- but the dark-eyed young Spannard, who women as ever, and this time it is a such a way as to cover the battery, which come tired of modern doctoring and the was such a favorite with the ladies conquest worth making," and he flour-

The laird could deny his bride noth-

Often and often in these days that bad come did she wish she had never seen him, and yet he had never given her a lesson save in her husband's presence. Alas, the senor was young and the laird was old, and she could not help seeing the difference: perhaps he re-

membered it too as he gave that charge

To-day, for the first time, she was t take her lesson alone. Her hears beat as she thought of i and by that token she knew it was her iness transactions, and financially able payment, saying she was tired of the guitar. But she was not used to denying herself anything she could have,

My Lady Glengowrie in her husband's castle need fear no impertinence, and so the Spamard came as usual and the lesson was taken, and neither guessed that behind the old tapestry of the quaint mucus surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. old music room, just where the harp stood. Donald was in hiding, his eye and his car on the alert in the service of his laird's wee wife-zuarding her, not spy-

ing on her, as he told himself again and But the sea-sing has been disguised Spaniard ride away that day. "No the lungs producing Consumption and to

But the day came when from his hid- is dangerous and if allowed to proceed ing about on the lookout for just such ing-place behind the arras he saw the will in time cause death. At the onset in the hall. The next moment there ap- a tidbit as a sea-slug. The sea-slug guitar drop from the nands that held it, you must act with promptness; allowing peared in the doorway a second stranger, therefore has been colored and shaped and beheld the senor on his knees at a cold to go without attention is dangerrougher and more desperate, if possible, like the sea-weed it lives on, in order the feet of Lady Glengowrie, and she ous and may lose you your life. As soon in appearance than the first, and close that, when some sharp-eyed fish comes did not forbid him; she sat still and let as you feel that something is wrong with

"And what will my lady do now?" "She's but a young thing," said Don- earnings of workingmen, who receive no ald; "but a young thing. She does not this \$38 of "protection for the sake of know how to guide herself. She's no

pleaded the Spaniard. "Angry!" sighed the lady. "Oh, Don Ladies suffering from any of the weak- Carlos. Do you think I am made of

caring for her unbeknown."

supressions, prolapsus, or falling of the been dear to me, and he was old. I the safest and surest remedy for these

he wife of Laird Glengowrie very soon." "Forget you, my first, my last, my only

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love? Never-never!" sighed the Span-"You lying scoundrel," muttered Donthe day broke amongst the Scottish ald. "No doubt your light-o'-loves have been many, and to every poor lamb you've told the same tale, you wolf in sheep's clothing. But this lamb has a shepherd, though you do not know it."

> lady; "but here we part. Leave me." "I obey," said the Spaniard. He arose, bowed low, strode toward the door, paused there a moment, then flew back, and clasped the lady in his

stepping backward, drew a dagger from his bosom "Farewell," he said, "since you exile me from your presence I cannot live" The terrified lady caught his wrist and

held it tight. "Oh, Carlos-Carlos! rather kill me, she cried. "Would you care if I were dead?" the Spaniard asked. "Ah, no, you could not banish me if that were so."

"Oh, what can I do? I, who am a wife." sobbed the lady. "I asked nothing wrong," said Don Carlos; "I will not mention love again, I will do nothing to offend. Let me only teach you music as I have done. Let me look at you, speak to you now and then, and I can live."

"Oh, Carlos, if I were sure sighed the lady. "Ob, you may be sure," said the Spaniard, fervently. "I will be your devoted brother, your friend; I will adore you without saying so That is a privilege an angel might accord a sinful mortal." There was silence for awhile. Then the lady spoke slowly. "So let it be,"

"The laird was right," said Donald. But the Spaniard came to the castle, and Donald listened, and for a time all was

the heather came in at the window of my lady's bower, Donald heard her "To-night when the moon sets the

Donald heard "Adieu," and kisses. "It's well you have a shepherd, my stray lamb," said Donald, as he came from his hiding-place, There is a cliff rising high above the jagged rocks of a dark pass below, ove which runs the shortest road from the

Cairngorm Inn, where the Spaniard took his abode, to the gates of Glengowrie Castle, and before the moon had set that night, Donald stood there watching the path. And shortly someone came across it, singing a gay little Spanish song, full of pretty trills-it was Don Carlos. His had the air of one going to conquest. "Bravo, Carlos," he said, speaking

ished his broad-brimmed hat as though doing homage to himself. The next moment a horrible shrick arose and filled the air. The hounds in their kening, and Senor Corlos came and gave her nels howled long and wildly, and. Donald went softly back to the castle alone. "Twas but a wolf that was minded to steal a lambkin," he said.

> The laird found his lady very much graver on his return, and very quiet. "Is all well with the house?" he asked Donald. "And my wifie?" "Ay," the servant replied. "I have gnarded your house and your wifie,

laird, and harm has not come near them, nor scandal." And after a pause he "You mind the Spaniard, Don Carlos? There's been a great weeping and wailing for him. He fell over the cliff, in the

to teach the ladies to play the guitar."

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Hard M. Buar, & West Ninth St.

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a single sentence over the wire would fresh courage.

Subscribe for the under the charge of the Principal and For a moment, as I say, I felt as once, and the next instant Harry Ran- sensations, chronic congestion, inflam- least bound to be faithful to my husat least to restore the life in me and to In an instant, before a word could be ovaries, accompanied with "internal pray to be forgiven the sin of loving tariff needs revision. The Reput

"Don't be frightened miss. I beg of their escape.

you not to be frightened. All ye've got ter do is ter keep still an' not a hair of your pretty head shall be harmed." altogether as ill-conditioned and fearful- by the telephone. looking a person as I have ever seen. "S-n," he fiercely hirsed. "If ye raise a single scream I'll strike ye as senseless as yer mother is up stairs."

-have you killed her?" He uttered a sort of laugh. "No, my dear; she was waking up, so

pression upon his face as he read it, and your father brought down from Palmer for years investigating the formulas and you mark well the doings of my young was more anxious than surprised when yesterday. Maybe yer don't know he medical preparations used in the begin- wife. Where she goes and who comes he rose and went to the hall door and left it in the house when he went off to- ning of this century, and even before, to see her, and if any come, what they called to the girl who was in the dining night. My friend is up stairs lookin' for with a view of ascertaining why people talk of together—you promise, Donald?

of my slightest movement.

We thought little of that however. He I put my finger on the knob and as sil-

stantly I sent back my answer, two ex-

indignation, was our man Joseph.

"And why have I got to tell?" I de-I was just getting up to go to the desk manded, purposely raising my voice so

However, as I said, our lives and the money that had been confided to my keeping were safe and we were thank-

timer, with his bellows, blowing the a last word to the servant who had arms, kissed her again and again-then lust from an ancient clock, with its brought him the stirrup cup. of these clocks in this generation is ap- while I was away, Donald," he said, when Joseph, our coachman and man of we had ter use chloroform. You must Time," brings to our mind another ver- age, when I should no doubt have

Then, one fair day, when

little creature whose movements were as postern door will be open, and the dogs will not bark, for I will have them fastened in their kennels." And then old

In her bower the Lady of Glengowrie watched the day break, and no step crossed the sill of the postern door.

dark, one night, and there's no one left

"No harm," he said, as he watched the continue their ravages they extend to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this

The foundation of all happiness is bealth. A man with an imperfect digestion may be a millionaire, may be the susband of an angel and the father of half a dozen cherubs, and yet be miserable if he be troubled with dyspepsia, or any of the disorders arising fro perfect digestion or a sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are morbid conditions. Being a purely veg-

flammation, pain and tenderness in ay, farewell forever, Carlos; and I will Hon, Levi. P. Morton admits that the you. And you will meet some happy are hedging fast.

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> G. R. RIDER, Postmaster, SATURDAY OCT. 13. 1888.

National Democratic Ticket,



Grover Cleveland,

FOR PRESIDENT

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Allen G. Thurman.

or omo:

Charles H. Gibson,

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

-It has occasionally come to our nocity papers on farming, particularly to those statements indicating that farming does not pay. We should be extremely careful in giving publicity to these erroneous opinions of city writers who probably have as much real acquaintance with farming and farms as a pig has with

All good farmers know that farming sloes pay if properly carried on. Devote as much time, attention and thought to careful farming as a successful merchant dees to his business and you will have in proportion to the value of his business or your farm, a greater return in favor of the farm for the amount investted, taking no account of the healthfulness of the out of door life; besides there is no place on the green earth so well adapted to perfectly develop mind, mus-

cle and manhood as a farm.

farmers, if they are at all suited for that occupation, than as merchants, for not ten per cent of persons engaged in meran active strong young man leaving the farm for some town or city, renting a small store and sitting down all day superintending his stock in trade, frequently a few cabbages, watermelons, canteloupes and perhaps fifty dollars worth of general stock, yet this young man, by The woman refuses to make any statesome process of reasoning calls himself a merchant and expects to get rapidly rich from his business. To use his own words "He has done quit farming and is

There is also one particular thing to be regarded in farming which distinhe is unskilled and improvident. The by Messrs. McComas and Douglas for the most likely to receive county indorse- Conrader, and J. N. Smith, of Ohio. Total he is unskilled and improvident. The shiftless farmer does not starve to death, shiftless farmer does not starve to death, shiftless farmer does not starve to death, settled at the next meeting of the Board of Directors the data of which is settled at the next meeting of the Board deaths, 299. land saves him from that extremity, but Frederick, on Monday, Oct. 22, 2 p. m.; let misfortune overtake the city man at Hagerstown, Oct. 23, 2 p. m.; at Rock- an interest in the road, and it looks as if Only the assistance of friends and rela- hour will be allowed to the one opening tives can keep him from the poor house the discussion, one and a quarter hours

great bulk of unfortunate people living divided for the two respective partiesin crowded cities in ill ventilated houses Col. Baughman and Hon. Milton G. county and the company is now ready surrounded by insanitary conditions Urner will preside over the Frederick to begin work as soon as the right of much good would result to the country at meeting, and arrangements for the other way can be satisfactorily arranged.

And in their particular case would follow a longer, happier and healthier life the Jeffersonian Club's rooms here to still until an agreement is reached or sities, a knowledge of nature and of the much enthusiasm. Col. Baughman also The board of directors will meet at Balti-

Dr. Sage's Catarah Remedy. 50 cents.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9 .- A recent oufirmed by phenomena that have been observed in the northern section of the State. Several days ago news was re-

ceived here of strange subterranean noises heard in portions of Abbeville county. The sounds were unaccompanied by any seismic disturbances. These Marat had demanded two hund noises, it is said, still continue. Today news comes from Laurens county in this State of another phenomenon. A special to the News and Courier gives the following account of the affair: It seems that about two acres of land have apparently dropped a distance varying

are torn and twisted considerably. The giving written directions for further falling in seems to have occurred several | slaughter! days ago, and owing to the distance from the highway was not discovered sooner. A special reporter was dispatched to the scene and confirms the news. He says down. "That is well! Before a week is issues from the ground, the water hav- guillotine." ing a milky sediment. This water ran killed all the vegetation which it touched. One man in the neighborhood reported the smell of sulphur soon after he first visited the place. The sunken ground is on the side of a very steep hill. Other people who visited it report that they could distinctly hear the subterranean

noise which they were unable to account for. If these statements be true, they would seem to indicate the existence of a subterraneau river, the course of which two counties in the State lie in that direc- enemies tion from the point in North Carolina where the report first came from. The talk of asking the government to look into the matter. It may be mentioned been an earthquake shock here for nearly a year; the last "shake" that occurred

Charleston, about 11 months ago.

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 9.-Eighty survivors east of the town, on the Hanover road, form of proprietary remedy! being in the same division with the First H. H. Warner, famed all over the Maryland Cavalry, The Monument is world as the discoverer of Warner's safe

winter could be erected on ground which art which for generations kept our anbecame the general hospital for the cestors in perfect health, put forth for wounded of both sides in the battle of the good of humanity by one who is

commission met here today and disapproved the designs for the One-Hundred-and-Forty-second Infantry and Eighteenth Cavalry monuments. They and ordered the payments to be made their new form but olden power as Log for them, and also for those of the Twen- Cabin remedies, they are sure to prove ty-third', Sixth-first and One-Hundred | the "healing of the nations."

The veterans of the Fourth and Sevencate monuments tomorrow.

Tragedy at Frederick.

FREDERICK, MD., Oct. 9 .- Charles A. Baer, more familiarly known as August street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. onight in this city about midnight. John G. Vanfossen is locked up, charged with the crime. The trouble is said to have lidie, who lives on Bentz st., about whom Porter and Vanfossen have had several quarrels. Tonight Vanfossen heard that Porter was in the woman's the attention of Porter and the woman, Just as Vanfossen crossed the threshold the woman it is said, ordered Porter to some article and threw it at Vanfossen, made a move as if he was about to draw a pistol, when Vanfossen drew his revolver and fired three shots, two of which took effect, one striking Porter in the head, killing him instantly. He fell

near the doorway. Shortly after the affair Vanfossen surrendered to the police. The prisoner is a son of Arnold Vanfossen, and about 35 years ofage. He worked occasionally at blacksmithing. Baer, it is said, has a wife living in this city. He was about 40 years old. He was a Frederick policeman in 1883, but was dismissed for the shooting of a colored man.

A jury of inquest was summoned by Constable Waters, who viewed the remains and adjourned to meet tomorrow. ment about the affair.

WESTMINSTER, MD., Oct. 10 .- Hon. Louis E. McComas and Col. H. Kyd Douglas, republican and democratic candidates Congress in the sixth district, were the guests this evening of Comptroller L. V. an advocate of the Vienna route. Gov. Official bulletin: New cases, 93, of Baughmam. While at his residence the Jackson, who is also a director, is under- which 28 are white; deaths, 4, George following programme was agreed upon stood to favor the route that would be Wheaton Deans, Frank Marvin, Mrs. ville, 24th, 2 p. m.; at Oakland. 25th, 2 it would be built.-Dorchester News. p. m.; at Cumberland, 26th, 8 p. m. One for the reply and 15 minutes for the clos-

If true statements could reach the ing remarks. The meetings are to be

A Claim to Human Gratitude.

Charlotte Corday, the sad-faced, tenelegram announcing the discovery of an der-hearted peasant girl of Normandy ander-ground river in North Carolina is made great history by one desperate act! Sickened by the saturnalia of the French revolution, and moved to desperation as Robespierre and Marat were leading the flower of France to the guillotine, she determined that she would Marat had demanded two hundred

thousand victims for the guillotine! He proposes to kill off the enemies the Revolution to make it perpetual! Horrible thought ! No wonder it fired the blood of

patriotic peasant maid! Gaining access to his closely guarded from four feet to six inches. This quarters by a subterfuge, she found him ground is covered with bushes which in his bath, even then inexorable and

He asked her the names of the inimi cal deputies who had taken refuge in he found a place where water and sand over they shall all be brought to the

At these words, Charlotte drew from down to a treach twenty feet distant her bosom the knife, and plunged it with supernatural force up to the hilt in the heart of Marat. "Come to me, my dear friend, come to me," cried Marat, and expired under

the blow! In the Corcoran gallery at Washington is a famous painting of Charlotte, represented as behind the prison bars the day before her execution. It is a thrilling, sad picture, full of

sorrow for her suffering country, and of runs from northeast to southwest, as the unconquerable hate for her country's was costly, requiring special cars and ex-Two hundred, nay, five hundred thousmatter is exciting comment, and there is and people would Marat have sacrificed to his unholy passion of power!

Methods are quite as murderous and

inexorable as men, and they number

their victims by the millions. The page of history is full of murders was at Sommerville, two miles north of by authority and by mistaken ideas! In the practice of medicine alone how many vice. : hundreds of millions have been allowed to die and as many more killed by unjus'ifiable bigotry and by bungling!

But the age is bettering. Men and of the Tenth New York Cavalry, '(Porter methods are improving. A few years Guards.) who were quartered here dur- ago it was worth one's professional life ing the winter of 1861-'62, arrived this to advise or permit the use of a propriemorning, and in the afternoon dedicated tary me licine. To-day there are not two a monument where they were engaged physicians in any town in this country. in the great cavalry battle three miles who do not regularly prescribe some

a finely cast bronze horse, head moun- cure, began hunting up the old remedies ted on a massive and appropriate ped- of the Log Cabin days; after long and estal, which is historically inscribed, patient research he succeeded in securing Capt. N. D. Preston gave the regimental some of the most valuable, among family history, Major G. W. Kennedy transfer- records, and called them Warner's Log red it to the Memorial Association, Sec- Cabin remedies-the simple preparations retary Krauth receiving. The oration of roots, leaves, balsams and herbs the woods near Lauver's postoffice on our grandmothers. These simple, old-In the evening the veterans held a re- fashioned sarsaparilla, hops and buchu, nion in the hall of Post 9, G. A. R. To- cough and consumption and other remmorrow will be spent in a tour of the edies have struck a popular chord and tances formed nearly 27 years ago. The land. They are not the untried and regiment arrived here on Christmas imaginary remedies of some dabster people of the town until quarters for the the long-sought principles of the healing

known all over the world as a philanthroust-a lover of his fellow manknown influence over disease, and as in inspected and approved the memorials the hands of our grandmothers they of the Twenty-seventh, Seventy-fifth and raised up the sick, cured the lame, and One-Hundred-and Fifteenth Regiments | bound up the wounds of death, so in

Corday did the world an incalculable service in ridding France of the bigoted teenth Maine Regiments arrived this af- and murderous Marat, just as this man ternoon, and the Forty-fifth New York is doing humanity a service by re-introwill come tonight. All these will dedi- ducing to the world the simplier and better methods of our ancestors.

B. & E. S. Rallroad. It is yery plain that the Fork district Railroad are not going to let the Vienna people carry off the prize without a tough fight. During the past week we have talked with gentlemen from both the een caused by a woman named Julian Fork and Sharptown and they certainly Mr. Shaw's first discovery. The body, present strong arguments from their or what remained of it, which was little standpoint in favor of their favorite route. They say that they have had the feet up the hill. The head was some marsh at Vienna sounded by a compet- yards from the body. 'Squire Nathan ent engineer and that the soft mud ex- summoned a jury, and, in company with temper. He kicked in the door to gain tends to a depth of from twenty five to Dr. O. G. Getty, repaired to the spot. an entrance, the noise of which attracted fifty feet for over three quarters of a Conjectures as to the cause of death are mile, leaving out the Nanticoke river plentiful. The jury gave a verdict of who came in the hall to find the cause. which at that point has a depth of forty death from causes unknown and supfeet and asoft bottom, and a width of posed to be a case of suicide. Among nearly a half mile. On this soft mud, the effects were pension papers drawing they say, it is impossible to build any twenty-four dollars per month to Charles heavy structure as it would gradually M. Schofield; also a budget of letters distriking him on the head. Porter next sink and be swallowed up in the great rected by the same at Baltimore, Washquagmire. The Sharptown course, too, ington and different points. In his pockis claimed to be shorter than the Vienna ets were found a knife and fifteen cents besides being far less expensive to con- In the satchel were found a lot of good struct. These gentlemen also say that clothing, now in the possession of 'Squire the soil and tarming lands generally of Nathan. the Fork, and of Wicomico just across the Nanticoke from the Fork, are much better adapted to the growth of berries. peaches and those fruits that are profita- tion here presents two striking featuresole to railroads than the lands along the an increase of new cases and a decrease Vienna route which are heavy and well of deaths. This is contrary to the exadapted to growing grain. They also say perience in previous epidemics. Contrithat Vienna has steamboat communica- butions today \$3,460. Rev. E. G. Weed, tion, while Sharptown and Galestown Bishop of the Episcopal Diocece of Floriand the country contiguous are cut off da, has been elected chairman of the refrom all kinds of rail transportation. lief committeee, vice W. B. Owen resign-

met by the Vienna people, and we only Mr. T. T. Stockton, business manager publish them that all the people of the of the Times-Union, is down with yellow county who are more or less interested. fever at his suburban residence. Panama may have an idea of the advantages of Park. A messenger directly from his the respective courses. Director Zora dedside at 7 o'clock this evening reports Brinsfield, of the Fork, is strongly in him with a temperature slightly above favor of the route that would split his normal and with no alarming symptoms, district wide open, and Director Thos. B. nor has he had any since taken with a Taylor, of Wicomico, is equally as warm | chill this morning. of Directors, the date of which is not ve named. The B. & O., it is said, is taking

of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore in halls, and the halls are to be equally railroad, has just completed a final survey and location of said road in Talbot meetings will be made by friends in each There are six or seven property holders of the other counties. Colonel Douglas | who are dilatory about making contracts addressed a largely-attended meeting in with the company and work must stand night. His speech was received with condemnation proceedings can be hadmade a speech. The meeting was at- more on Thursday, the 18th, to adopt a tended by representatives from nearly route from the Choptank to Salisbury

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The interstate

commerce commission today continued the hearing of the complaint of Dela-

ware Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, vs.

folk Railroad Company. The respon-

dent's road is operated by the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad. The hearing was begun

in Dover, Delaware, two weeks ago,

when the complainants presented volu-

minous testimony tending to prove ex-

orbitant charges for the shipment of ber-

ries, peaches and other perishable freight

from points on the peninsula to Jersey

City, in return for which charges inade-

quate train service was rendered. The

burden of complaint was that peaches

and berries were so seriously delayed in

transit as to be utterly worthless when

arriving in New York. At today's ses-

sian C. Gundy Brown; a Delaware farmer

testified that by reason of the high

freight charges on perishable fruit the

business of raising them was unprofita-

ble, and that it was cheaper and more

secure to devote the farm to more staple

Steamship Line, Norfolk, and Daniel J.

Turner and Wm. H. Stamford, of the Old

Dominion Steamship Comrany, testified

to holding conferences in New York

with Frank Thomson, John S. Wilson

and A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania

Railroad, relative to forming a pool for

freight rates out of Norfolk. It was tes-

to show that the peach and berry service

Maryland Items.

The dwelling-house on the farm of

ily were at home at the time except a

sister of Mr. Hull and a small colored

ure and wearing apparel were destroyed.

The oratorio of Queen Esther was

before a large audience by a company of

about fifty amateurs, residents of the

town, for the benefit of the Makemie

Memorial Presbyterian Church, now in

the night the man died, and was buried

currently reported that the man died

from vellow fever. It is said that he had

thing the man was understood to say was

Mysterious Death on Meadow Mountain

GRANTSVILLE, GARRETT COUNTY, MD.

Oct 10 .- Some excitement has been oc-

casioned here by the finding of a dead

body in the woods on Meadow Mountain,

three miles east of this place. Mr. Will

P. Shaw, while running through the wood

after some stray cattle last evening about

dusk, jumped from a rock upon a partly-

filled satchell. Upon investigating he found a man's coat and hat, the coat ar-

ranged as for a resting place, with the

satchel as a pillow. A further search re-

sulted in the finding of a very much de-

composed body a short distance from

more than the skeleton, lay with the

do not appear to be of a malignant type.

something about Lancaster county.

course of construction in Snow Hill.

oss about \$1.200: no insurance.

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tified that one of these meetings was held subsequent to the passage of the in-Salisbury Mational Bank. terstate commerce law. On behalf of AT SALISBURY. the respondent testimony was adduced In the State of Maryland, at the close of bu-ness, Oct 4th, 1888. RESOURCES.

tra exertions. The train-master of the Delaware, Philadelphia and New York Divisions of the Pennsylvania system testified that peach and berry trains were invariably sent through with all Fractional paper currency, nickels possible dispatch, ordinary freights and frequently passenger trains being re-quired to lay by for thein. It was also 562,50 testified that the cost of this service was

.\$280,561,31 double that of the ordinary freight ser-LIABILITIES. James Hull and occupied by him, located about three miles from Berlin, Wor-.\$280,561.31

cester county, was destroyed by fire on State of Maryland, County of Wicomico, ss: I, John H. White, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my Sunday evening last. None of the famnowledge and belief. JOHN H. WHITE. Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of Oct 1888.

SAM'L. A. GRAHAM, Jr.

Compet—Attest:

E. STANLEY TOADVIN,

SIMON ULMAN,

SAML. A. GRAHAM,

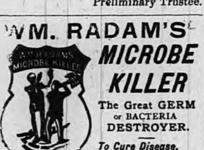
Directors. boy, who barely escaped. All the furnirendered at Snow Hill Tuesday evening

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Notice to Creditors.

been lying in the woods for several days, Willis S. Insley of Tyaskin District, Wicomico County, Md., having filed his and the people in the neighborhood were afraid to go near him on account of petition for the benefit of the Insolvent Law of Md., and the same being now his complexion being yellow, they thinking he had the tever. The doctor thinks pending, a meeting of the Creditors of aid Insolvent debtor will be held on the the man had an acute disease of the liver; which caused jaundice, and had been drinking and died from exposure, purpose of proof of claims, propounding interrogations and the selection of a he having no fever. Nothing could be found out from the man, as he would permanent Trustee. not talk. A stockholder's ticket of Hun-THOS. HUMPHREYS, tington county, (Ind.) fair and fifteen Preliminary Trustee cents were found on him. The only



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yellow fever were reported during the last 24 hours. Several of our refugees have died at other places, but none of said street, and also to estimate the ben-

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We hope these matters can be speedily and the engineers will be compelled to suspend until this location is made.

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14 oz.; " 11.5; " 1.30; " well done. Rib Beef, roasted, with ribs taken out

THE GAUZE DOOR RANGE OR STOVE

Produces with an Eight-Pound Roast as much Meat in weight and size as the Old Style Oven will with Ten-Pound Roast. The Wire Gauze acts as an Automatic Air Supplier in the Jet Form, and thereby proves the only Hygienic Oven in Existence.

No Basting Required

Place a dripping pan on the bottom of oven, containing 1-inch of water, to catch the stray drops of grease. On the broiling rack place the steak, chops or fish; close the wire gauze door, and in 5 or 10 minutes you will have broiled, by pure heat, the most delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not require turning or buttering or attention; retains all its juices and is free from all taints of smoke or fire. The top of the meat will be covered with juices, which in Wire Gause Oven Door

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This is to give notice that the under them have spread the fever.

New Orleans, Oct. 9.—At Fernandina there have been 23 new cases of yellow fever up to 2 o'clock yesterday, but they and benefits.

ate of Wicomico County, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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Dirt, -:- No Slate. will be sold at prices to suit purchaser. Another lot of 100 Boxes of that most popular brand of Tobacco.

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Just received also a fresh lot of several other brands. Don't fail to write us for prices, or call on us when in Town.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1888 SALISBURY DIRECTORY.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS MAYOR.

A. G. Tondvine, Esq. CITY COUNCIL. S. S. Smyth.

Thomas Perry. THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. John P. Owens, Local Manager.

S. P. Dennis, Pres't. L. S. Bell, Sec't, Treas DIRECTORS.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

tilts of News About Town, Gathered by

-Mr. L. W. Dorman occupied his fine, sy. The compromise by our commission--Mr. Ned Sirman lost a good horse exceed the sum at which the matter was ast Monday night. Colic is supposed to

be then ause of its death. The Messers, Manko now display a handsome banner over Main street

posite to their clothing store. -Mr. Wm. W. Disharoon, of Alle Md., died at his home last week. His re- Riall, Wm. Brattan and Wm. F. Twilley, mains were interred last Eriday.

-Mr. R. Humphreys' 18-months-old colt weighed 1,005 lbs. last Monday and recorded. morning. This, we venture to say, is the heaviest colt in this locality to its age. -By the distribution of the school final by the State Comptroller, Wicomico | Wilson, approved. county gets for school purposes \$2,-

016.83 for white, and for colored, \$600.38. Belland Alfred Brattan, examined and -Mr. Jas Lowe took his 'bus from The shops of Bozman & Dickerson last accepted. Saturday ruch improved in seating capacity and strength as well as in appear- passed.

-The mite society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening at the residence of Col. Graham on Camden Ave. All are yery earnestly invited to

-Commissioner Humphreys advertisa few days in the city. es to sell contract for construction of bridge over break in Ruark mill dam, in this issue. He will sell the contract Cct.

Mr. Geo. C. Hill has recently occup pied the large shop above I. H. White's livery on Dock street where he will contique his business of undertaken and is visiting his aunts here.

cabinet maker. -Mr. Z W, Taylor, formerly postmaster and merchant at White Haven, has removed with his family to Cambridge, where he will continue to pursue

the mercantile bus ness. -Services will be held in Trinity M E. Church, South, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 a series of special meetings will begin. The public are cordially invited to at-

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath morning next. Preparatory service this (Friday) evening at 7.30. Regular preaching service Sabbath

-Mr. G. E-lward Mitchell left at our office last Wednesday a sweet potato 2 tery of New Castle, held in Rock Church, feet long and about 3 inches in circum- Cecil county, Rev. T. S. Armentrout obference with a turn or handle at one tained dissolution of the pastoral relaend which gives to the root the appearance of a walking cane.

-The store house and stock of goods of Vaughn S. Hayman at West P. O. this county, was destroyed by fire last week. There was an insurance of \$700 on the this city, was called last May. stock, but the building, which belonged to Jones Bonds, Esq., was uninsured.

domiciled at Mr. Humphreys' fine country residence. The deer seems perfectly happy with his new surroundings.

-The Till Family's Rock Band Concert of vocal and instrumental music. from Crystal Palace, London, will be at evening, Oct, 23rd. The exhibition will pe for the benefit of our Cornet Band, and will, no doubt, be largely attended.

-All pond or stream owners who wish to stock with German Carp can secure then free of charge by applying to Fish Commissioner S. P. Toadvine at his headquarters, Salisbury, Md., by the 10 of November. The owners of the numerous streams of this county should endeavor

to cultivate this table luxury. -There will be a Prohibition political here next Wednesday exening, the 17th, at 7 o'clock. Walter F. Harman, Esq., Smith, of Cambridge, and Rev. A. S. Mowbray, of Pocomoke city, will speak. Music will be furnished by the Pocomoke

- Mr Josephi Ward's mare ran away Tilgha: an. Mr. Jas. Jones of Quantico, Q. Walston, Jas. A. Venables. who wes seated on the wagon, was enocked off and seriously hurt. His in- Goslee, Jno. H. Dulany. inries, which are located about the head and shoulders, rendered him unconsciou

ney L. Trader, Josephus H. Hayman. for a quarter of an hour. 9th district, Edward G. Mills, Saml, W. Freeny, Hugh Ellingsworth. Salisbury Lodge, No. 290, "Order of Tonti," was instituted on October 4, 1888. Wm. Abdell was granted a pension \$2.00 per month, order to S. E. White. J. W. Garrett, D. S. P., and the fol-Emeline Williams was granted a pen-Lowing officers were elected and installsion of \$1.50, order to L. B. Gillis, both J. N. Fichtner, President; D. J. Gordon, vice-President; Wm. E. Dickerson; secretary; C. Covington, treasurer; W. A. Crew, M.; John H. White, S.; Dr. John S. Fulton, M. Examiner. They

-xpect to gain in numbers.

feels the need.

from October 1st. Messrs. Geo. W. Mezick and D. J. Ho loway were authorized to buy 20 tons o coal for Court House and Jail. have 25 names on the charter list, and Mr. Dashiell was instructed to have the

wharf and ferry house at White Haven Ferry repaired. -Last Thesday and Wednesday were Report of examiners on Roark mi days set apart by J. Bergen for his andam was ratified and confirmed, and Mr. nual Fall Opening. The occasion had Humphreys was authorized to have been previously announced by judicious break in dam repaired and bridge built.

elvertising and those who went to see Adjourned till October 23rd. the new things on display were very much pleased with the tasty and hand--John Parker has opened a first-class some array of new fall and winter bonnets, wraps, dress goods etc. Mr. Berrestaurant in the Ulman building on gen has an excellent store well filled with our town, and we hope that John will convene and exchange views is apparent.

Herestaurant in the Ulman building on lood of teachers. The necessity of some — Having surveyed a public road through my farm near Fruitland, I offer for sale the tract on the west side of said make a success of his undertaking,

CORRESPONDENCE.

adelphia, glass-blowers, paper workers and musicians, have given a week's enof the County.

Prof. Jukes, wife and daughter of Phil

tertainment at Forest Hall. The engage-

have had good audiences and all were

pleased with the splendid specimens o

is interesting to see, and the music, per-

formed by electricity, indicates an in-

A Market-House.

on Main street adjoining the saloon of

A. F. Parsons & Co., a two-story brick

building 64 feet long by 28 feet wide.

When asked to what purpose they in-

tended to put the structure when com

pleted, these public spirited gentlemen

replied with a slight suspicion of pleasantry, that it was to 'fill a long-felt want.'

We at once surmised that a sure enough

market-house would soon be one of the

realities of Salisbury's business enter-

Compromised.

ty commissioners. Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood

Orphans' Court.

Bailey, Oscar W. Riall, Alfred Brattan

and Olevia F. Holloway, were approved

Account of sales of Nancy Collins was

Guardian account of Levi Q. shockley,

of a trial away from home.

business was disposed of:

Administration account

Adjourned till Oct. 23.

days at Oak Hall, Va., this week.

E. W. Humphreys, this week.

ment for the reception of ladies.

at Elkton last week. This time she took

a special prize, a \$100 Sanders and Stay-

Presbytery of New Castle.

At the recent meeting of the Presby-

tionship existing between him and the ers.

installed at Berlin one year ago.

the ministers of this Presbytery.

Tuesday's meeting.

Alms House.

to be return Judge :

There was a full Board present at last

Mr. Holloway of the Board reported

that he had contracted with Isaac S

Williams, Hiram Lewis and E S. Adkins

to build the new road through the lands

of Geo. M. Adkins, W. A. Dennis, Brit-

tingham Bros., and others in 4th district

The treasurer was ordered to pay T. R.

Jones & Bro. \$75.50 for goods furnished

The following Judges of Election were

appointed, the first named in each case

7th district, Levin W. Malone, Jess

for \$154, to be paid out of levy of 1889.

exhibit the best fancy tidy.

Mrs. Sallie W. Givens, the old lady

harmonic sounds.

for the brick work

ment will closs to-night (Saturday). They DELMAR, Oct. 11, 1888. Misses Georgia and Josephine Carver, handiwork wrought by the skilled performers. The glass blowing and spinning John B. Slemons left the early part the week for Philadelphia to take a po-

geniously devised arrangement of batteries and wires so attached as to produce Walter F. Harman, the Prohibition candidate for Congress of the First district of Maryland, is expected to speak here Wednesday afternoon, 17th inst. Messrs Humphreys & Tilghman are Meeting at Hitchens' Hall at 2 o'clock having erected on their vacant property

> PARSONSBURG, Oct. 11, 1888. Since the incoming of a few respectaole families a short time ago, our popu lation numbers very nearly two hun-

We have two stores, two blacksmith shops, one splinter mill, one grist mill, one steam saw mill and one foundry, one school house and one M. E. Church, while the railroad passes through our prises. Mr. Lankford has the contract. village. We have some workers. plenty of material to work with, and some to work on. Considering these conveniences if we could convert some of our swamps or better sand-banks into wheat who sprained her ankle last winter by a

home and live. was caused by the ruts and irregular conlition of the public road over which she Within twelve months many changes have taken place in our village. Things was riding at the time, was awarded appear very much the same, yet differ-\$500 damages last Tuesday by the counent. Last scholastic year we were favored with a gentleman teacher, this with a her counsel, had brought suit against the

county for a considerable sum. The case was set for trial at the approaching term of the Circuit Court for Worcester coun- one death. Mr. Granville Parsons has built a nice two-story house, fronting on mair

ers comes in time to save this county the paying off of a judgment which might road, and now occupies it. The young ladies, too, of our con compromised, besides the extra expense nity look better now than one year ago. Parsons, Wimbrow & Co.'s new spliner and grist mills really ought to succeed well here, being located far from

At Tuesday's session the following The children of Mrs. Annie M. Beath-Bonds of Matthias Bailey, J. Hillary ards met at her residence near here on the 22d of September to celebrate her administrators respectively of Urias 91st anniversary.

[COMMUNICATED].

Now that we, teachers of Wicomico have but just entered on another year in our work of training the young, the writer deems it a fit time to call the at-Inventory of L. W. Parker, Jos. C. tention of fellow teachers to a subject bearing on our common calling. I refer among us Since the "County Teacher's Association" was discontinued, we have Desperate debts of Olevia F. Brattan, had no opportunity for interchange of ideas, except now and then a communication through the columns of the Apfar as it goes, does not go far enough.

What we need, in my opinion, is some -Mr. Jas. E. Ellegood was in Baltimore arrangement by which we can meet together at regular intervals to discuss -Mr. G. Vickers White is spending groom English, and it is surmised that matters connected with our work. he wooed her now in German, now in Such an organization, in properly directed and entered into with earnestness -Postmaster Rider spent a few days

and desire to benefit on the part of teach-

ers, cannot fail of some good results. -Mr. Jas. Ball and wife spent a few If it is not desirable or practicable to attempt to bring all the teachers of the that was anxious to adjourn, now it -Mr. Harry Fish, of Mobile, Ala., a nephew of the Misses Fish of this town, ation, then why not make an effort to the house are now anxious to have the -Mr. Wm. Tarr, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Dr. -Mr. J. Bergen, has fitted up a handsome Millinery Parlor in his establish--Mr. Rufus Parsons, who was recently retired from the service of the B. & O. railroad with a yearly stipend is visiting -Miss Lncy Hitch was a winner again

man organ. The pemium was offered by those gentlemen to the lady who could Gгмвово, Del., Oct. 11th., 1888. EDITOR ADVERTISER :- Although this place is probably unknown to a majority of your readers, as the ADVERTISER is a regular and welcome visitor to several families here, perhaps a line may be interesting to some of your Maryland read-

church at Berlin. Mr. Armentrout was Gumborough is a village of about two hundred inhabitants, and is situated two Rev. Swartz, of Trenty, N. J., accepted | miles in a direct line from the line which a call to the Central Church of Wilming- divides Delaware from Maryland. We ton; the church to which Mr. Eckels, of have three general stores and the village being situated in the midst of a rich farming section of country they all do a An overture was received from Rev. W. L. McEwan "requesting the Presby- fair business, though we have no railroad tery to give a deliverance on the subcommunication with the "outside world." ject of Infant Babtism, with direct in- being situated ten miles from Millsboro structions as to whose children are to be on the north, seven from Pittsville on fawn six months old which was at once baptized." In reply to which the fol- the south, and about, the same distance lowing answer was given. Resolved, from Selbyville, Del. on the east, from that only the children of parents who which place most of our produce is ship are in good and regular standing in the ped. Near here live the Short family, Presbyterian church, the children of not short in stature but by name, conmembers of some evangelic church rec- sisting of three brothers, all large land ognized as such by the Presbyterian owners and farmers on quite an exten-Elman's Grand Opera House Tuesday Church; the children under the guar- sive scale. One of them Shadrach Short, dianship of members of the Presbyte- commonly called "Sheddy" is such an rian Church in good and regular stand- extensive grower of corn that he is often ing, to whom these members stand in spoken of as the "Corn King." He ships J. Manko the Reliable Clothier and Hatthe place of parents, shall be baptized by in a good crop year from twelve to fourteen thousand bushels of corn. He is Presbytery adjourned to meet next also quite an active local politician, and April, in the Wicomico church of Salis- all three brothers are standing members Boots.

of the M. E. Church It is somewhat interesting to notice how the habits and provincialisms of people change, even in traveling only a Black Wedding Suit go to Lacy Thorough few miles in any direction, especially good's either north or south; for instance here all small lawsuits are tried by a jury of three men, styled referees the county 'squire" scarcely ever has to decide a case, unless it is a criminal case, and then he only has the power of committed Here too there is no exemption of property from execution, except on mechanic's Riverton, Md.

FOR SALE.—One yoke of Oxen and a cood Mule. Apply to A. H. Bradley, Riverton, Md. tools. Here if you ask a person how is either say "I'm about" or he will say

Here too the only species of personal property that is taxed is live stock, no display of Neck-Wear and all the late bonds, notes or mortgages, no stock of shapes in Gentleman's Linen Collars. everybody pay a license fee; for instance, all lawvers, conveyancers, auctioneers and even physicians are required to take cut a license before they can practice their business or profession and make any charge for their services. The people of Delaware though are a kind and warmbearted people, and if they could only have a Legislative Assembly for once, chosen from among the citizens of some of the adjoining States, so they could have some laws enacted more suitable to

RAMBLER. tion in this week's issue of a teacher of the county. The suggestions made, if acted upon earnestly, we think would be of incalculable benefit to the brother-hand of teachers. The necessity of some hood of teachers. The necessity of some Let such a step be taken.

this enlightened nineteenth century, it

would be a very pleasant place indeed.

Members of the campaign committee of the Prohibitian party from veven districts of the county met in Salisbury

Tuesday, 9th inst. Public meetings were appointed as

Siloam, Trappe district, Oct. 13; Del mar, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2 o'clock p. m.; Salisbury, Oct. 17; Quantico, Oct. 18; B. C. Springs, Oct. 19; Sharptown, Oct. 20. All of the above appointments, except sition under the Drummond Tobacco hat for Delmar, are for the evening.

> Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1888. LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Caroline Fooks, Miss Jennie W. Kelly.

GENTS' LIST .- Asbury Elliott (care of) Joshua Lowe, Wm. Williams, Peter Tarr (care of) Jno. E. Riggin, Geo. P. Johnson (care of) James C. Johnson, Robert H. Young, Loney Dikes. Persons calling for these letters

please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster -Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, entertained about fifty friends at their beautiful home, on Division & Williams streets, on Friday evening last. Thereception was in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, Jr. A splendid colation was served at II o'clock. Many tumble from a cart, which she alleges growing land, we might almost stay at of our best known society people were

> -The proprietors of the cranberry bogs are having the fruit-gathered. The crop this year is not above the average in quantity, but the quality is excellent. Messrs. Toadvin & Co., have about finished harvesting their crop, while Mr. Parsons will be occupied in his a few days next week.

-We notice in our esteemed up-shore contemporaries that the young ladies of the various towns are making preparations to give their gentlemen friends the periodical Leap Year Hop at Christmas.

-Several of our merchants are losers by the failure of Geo. W. Woodrow, a general merchant of Princess Anne.

Neither Spoke the Other's Tongue. sian Regiment of Chevaliers-Gardes de l' Imperatrice, to Miss Anne Lothrop, the eldest daughter of George V. N. Lothrop, recently minister to Russia, took place in St. Paul's Church, Detroit, Michigan, sia. He is 30 years old, and handsome-Miss Lothrop is very beautiful, and her father is one of Detroit's millionaires and the leader of the Michigan bar. The betrothal occurred only a few weeks ago, in London, and the young couple have been acquainted but a short time. The bride does not speak Russian nor the bride-

Last week it was the democratic Hou county together in one society or associ- the republican Senate. The members o organize district associations. Let the true character of the Senate bill exposed teachers in one district, or in several in debate. They think it can be shown contiguous districts, organize themselves to be a shrewdly concocted bill to raise into a local association, and meet say the tariff tax on a multitude of articles monthly or semi-monthly. If the on which the people would like the tax "Board" were not disposed to allow them lowered. By changes of classification the time, why any of us can afford to and by changing ad valorem to specific lose one Saturday in a month. These duties, a number of ugly jobs are atfew observations are not offered from a tempted, it is claimed, in the interest of desire to find fault with present order of various monopolies. This the house bethings, but rather to call forth further lieves to be a fact, and the majority of treating of the subject by any of the the Louse is willing to defer adjournfraternity who may feel . disposed to re- ment until the nature of the bill is made spond. Shall be glad to have any of my perfectly clear to the country. The refellow pedagogues give their ideas of the publicans, on the other hand, both in the House and in the Senate, and their interest, it is said, in having a tariff' bill to boast of, but not in having it examined. Tney have removed from their party, they assume, the reproach of bereducing the revenue Their bill has been produced, and now they want all the benefit of that single fact. If it be examined at too great length in the Senate it may be shown, perhaps, to pos-

> najority of the House is decidedly to permit the Senate to fry awhile in its

> sess unpopular features. Hence they are

anxions to adjourn, provided only that

office. Address, THEO. A. WALKER, Salis--M:llinery! Millinery! Millinery! R

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in almost endless variety at Birckhead of

his or her health, if they are well you are Blaney's Ague Mixture. Price 25cts. Sold sure to get one of two answers, he will by Dr. Collier, Salisbury, Md.

"right Pyeart," with the dipthong sound- Warner's Log Cabin, Sarsaparilla. Sold by ali druggists. 120 doses \$1. -Lacy Thoronghgood has the finest Just received a choice lot of Ceci ounty Timothy Hav

WOOL CARDED !- Our Carding Machine

Flannels, Buttons and a good many other things from the Baltimore fire, at

For Sale — 7 thoroughbred Jersey Heifers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Sallabury, or W. L. Brewington, manager

For Rent.—For 1889 the house and lot over Humphreys' mill-dam, now occupied by J. Willoughby, and the one in Frankford occupied by G. A. Parsons. B. H. Parker.

For Sale.—One of Geo. Page & Co's.
No. I Saw Mills, good as new. Cost \$650.
Will sell at a great sacrifice; reason for selling, no use for it. Apply at this office

For Sale.—A by Horse perfectly gen-tle, suitable for a family, also side box buggy and harness, will sell low if sold at once. Apply at the office of Salis-BURY ADVERTISER.

Notice.-All orders for coal, oil, lime etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Rider, Insurance Agent on Main St, will receive prompt and immediate attention. Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. A PARADISE FOR BOYS-The Bell Cloth-

ing House, Pratt street, adjoining Han-over, Baltimore, Md. A Boy's suit can be had for \$2.50; a very good one for \$3.50 and \$5 up to the finest possible. Wanted:-200 bushels old seedling peach seed delivered at station, nursery, or at store of L. M. Dashiell W. H. Rounds. Market prices given.

J. C. Phillips & Son.

—My Carding Machine is now in operation, All work guaranteed. Wool eft at the store of F. C. & H. S. Todd will be taken out and rolls returned free. H. W. ANDERSON, Rockawalking. To MILL MEN:-Use the wood split

pulleys. Guaranteed to save from 30 to 60 per cent of power. Far superior and as chap as the Iron Pulleys. Orders filled promptly. Address L. W. Gunby, FOR RENT FOR 1889.-The room on Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass ont. Fine location for any business. Possession given Jan. 1st. 1889. Apply to S. Q. Johnson & Co. -The cold weather has enabled Birck-

head & Carey to greatly reduce the large fall stock laid in a short time ago. Mr. C. J. Birckhead has been in the cities all the week buying goods, and you may look out for a large display. -If you are wise you will see what

the Bell Clothing House is doing before buying Fall Clothing. A good suit (for a man) can be had as low as \$6.00; a business suit from \$7.00 to \$25.00; a dress suit from \$10 to \$30. Pratt St., adjoining Hanover, Baltimore, Md. To THE PUBLIC:-We have for sale all

grades of bricks; Pressed, Well, Bay-win-dow, Arch, Dark Red, Salmon. We guarantee the hardest and most durable brick made. Prices to compete with all The marriage of Baron Berthold Hoyn- others. To all points via rail or water genin Huene, first lieutanant of the Rus. All orders receive prompt attention, and

Notice-Having removed to Cambridge accounts due me from my former patrons into the hands of Saml. E. White, Esq., Thurs lay evening, in the presence of a of White Haven, for collection. I shall church filled with the friends of the sixth of November, and all notes and be at White Haven on the fifth and family. Baron Huene is the descendant | book accounts not settled by the followor a Oerman family long settled in Rus- ing day, will be given to Robert F. Brat-

> Land & Improvement Company, who are in communication with all sections of the country, and are establishing largest advertisers of real estate in the whole country.

Z:JACOBS OII

NOTICE.

ber 24th, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., sell contract for furnishing material and building bridge over the "break" in the Ruark mill dam, as reported by M. A. Parsons, E. M. Walston and E. J. Adkins, examiners. Specifications and plans can be seen at County Commissioners' office, and at office of Humphreys & premises. To be paid out of Levy of 1889. RANDOLPH HUMPHREYS.

HARK! THE TIDE

IS TURNING.

the people that change

We're on the thres-

hold of a great season.

ple preparation, and

We take great pleas-

ure in informing the

ladies that our line of

Dress Goods

is complete; also that

we have just received

tions, consisting of

Laws & Purnell.

We have made am-

the tide.

of Price & Perry's \$2.50 Dongola Button

bring the people, and

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Hofor the New Fall Opening

Ready-Made Clothing.

at our Store. New stock received and still more coming. Every school boy can get fitted up, and every youth and man can get suited. We have bought so hat all can be pleased, from very cheap grades up to handsome stock. And while you are securing Clothing, remember our large stock of Boots and Shoes. We are making this line a specialty this season. We have provided for those who are exposed to rough, wet weather an extremely large supply f Boots, but we have not forgotten those who want nice, fine shoes. We have some special grades of Men's and Ladie's shoes which are selling rapidly pecause the price is so low. Come and examine the Bargains and you will save

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Do you Know Us? Have you Bought from Us? If Not, Why Not?

If you don't know us and have never dealt with us; then you are the people we want to see at our store. One visit will convince you that it will pay you to buy from us. We don't ask you to take our word for it, but invite you to come and exercise your own Judgment. A man's Judgemnt is part of his Fortune. We will prove to you that our's is no empty boast, but that we carry

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Don't Like Harrison Mr. Blaine admits that Indiana is the elist Northern State. But this doesn't rack be, in to describe the situation. Indiana i- annultuously Democratic. The labor organizations and a large proportion of the deaf. the farmers show a dislike for Harrison, and more ominous than anything else. the Indiana spiders have ceased to weave "Harrison" into their webs .- for years we have been selling Dr. King's A 20-inch Faille, all shades, at Chicago Herald.

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in Oi'll have to run them all in."

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"Yes my dear." "Then I guess," he continued thought-

fully, "I'd rather die."

Harrison and the Irish. Harrison would keep the Irish at work on the railroads and streets, as he considers them good for nothing else. But he will not be allowed to dictate, and when we let the Europeans support us we will all be gay and happy together, we Americans.- Kansas City Times,

A Sure Sign. The rooster that can crow loudest when the returns are all in is the rooster to bet your money on. The latest news from Connecticat indicates that the land of steady habits has not wobbled. The town elections indicate the usual Demo-cratic majority on a full veto.—Phila. Re-

A Couple o' Barks. So after all. Blaine is to make only two speeches in Indiana. The hippodrome campaign gets off cheap. It dared not muzzle the mastiff altogether, so it proportionately than the silk of the proposes to let him bark twice and then wealthy wardrobe. The diamond of heard-of happening.

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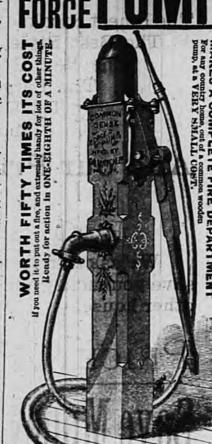
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GROWING GRAY.

We must reform our rhymes, my dear; Renounce the gay for the severe, Be grave, not witty; We have no more the right to find That Pyrrha's hair is neatly twined, That Chloe's pretty.

Young Love's for us a farce that's played, Light canzonet and serenade No more may tempt us; Gray hairs but ill accord with dreams.

From aught but sour didatic themes Our years exempt us.

A younger lyric.

"A la bonne heure!" You fancy so? You think for one white streak we grow

At once satiric?
A fiddlestick. Each hair's a string
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Saturday, November 10th., 1888. 2 o'clock p. m., all that WATER SAW AND GRIST MILL in Parsons' election district of said county, sometimes known as "Purnell I. Jones mill," with all the mill lots and buildings thereon, and all the mill previleges, rights, ways and appurtenances belonging to the said mill property. The said mill property being the same that was conveyed to Elisha J White by Jacob Hastings, by deed dated the 21st fday of November, 1887, and recorded Liber F. M. S., No. 3 folio

TERMS OF SALE, \$100.00 Cash, balance of the purchase money payable in one a d two equal annual instalments with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bonds of the purchaser with sureties satisfactory to the Trustee. JAS. E. ELLEGOOD, Trustee.

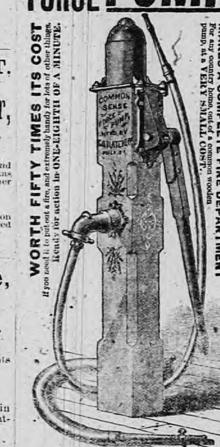
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JAS, E. ELLEGOOD, oct 20-ts

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April 6th., 1889, orthey may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 6th day of Oct. CHAS. E. WILLIAMS,

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS,

Subscribe for the Salisbury Advertiser, the leading Paper of Peninsula.

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Me miserum. Here's one that's white;
And one that's turning;
Addeu to song and "maiad days;"
My muse let's go at once to Bays
And order mourning.

Miscellaneous Cards.

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RICH HILL, MO. July 7, 1888—The Swift. and permanent cure. N. C. WAGGONKE.

RICH HILL, MO., July 7, 1989—The Swift
Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our
little girl when but three weeks old broke
out with eczems. We tried 8.8.8. and by the
time one bottle was gone her head began to
heal, and by the time she had taken six
bottles she was completely cured. Now she
has a full and heavy head of hair—s robust,
hearly child. I feel it but my duty to make
this statement. Respectfully, H. T. SHOEE.
CHATTAROOGA. TENN. June 27, 1889—The CHATAROCOA. TENN., June 27, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1888 I contracted blood poison, and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the next spring pimples began to appear on my face and body. These gradually increased to sores and running ulcers. I was advised to try S. S., and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve, slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my frouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from tant, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap the same benefit. give this statement that others was suffered as I have may reap the same benefit suffered M. Burr, 4 West Ninth St.

HARDY M. BURT, 4 West Ninth St.

HOMER, L.A., May 25, 1835—The Swift Specific
Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two
years ago my general health gave way enirely. I was so debilitated that I almost
despaired of ever feeling well again. All
that the physicians done for me brought no
permanent relief. Friends insisted that I
should give S. S. & a fair trial, although I
thought is would be throwing away money.
After taking a thorough course, my health
and strength returned, and I must say that
S. S. S. alone curred me, as I discarded all
others while using it. As a tonic I can most
heartly recommend it; for general debility,
it certainly is a specific. W. F. Beinges, J. P.
HOMER, La.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and
will say that his statement is correct.

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This will interest you; it will pay you. We've the grandest stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing in all Baltimore and the South. Made from choice weavings—foreign and domestic—in newest styles and finish. Grand goods, grander

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toward the curtained windows.

"Tell him 'bout it, Dick," the woman said, as she turned the nicely browned chicken in the frying pan. "Mebbe he'll know more 'bout the nature of it than



ness and beauty. Grandest stock; gorgeons styles. Everything for men and boys to fit them out. For instance: Neckwear in supurb array and exquisite styles, 50 cents, worth \$1.00-and every-

thing in same ratio. JUVENILE DRPARTMENT.



Velvet,
Plush and Silk.
Everything for your
boy at ¼ less than
the regular price.

Grow rare to youth because we rail
At school boy dishes?
Perish the thought. 'Tis ours to sing,
Though neither time nor tide can bring
Belief with wishes.

A HAUNTED FAMILY.

Our heart's still sound. Shall "cakes and ale"

I had ridden all day through an apparently interminable pine forest of north Georgia, and as evening closed in both myself and my horse, tired and hungry, began to look out for some place at which we could obtain rest and refreshment for the night. My objective point was Calaghan's, a stage road station where I expected to meet my friend Whipple, with fore sunset, but as twilight descended I became conscious that I must have taken a wrong branch road, and so missed my way. In this dilemma I was glad to per-ceive at some distance before me a faint and uncertain light, toward which I urged

suppressed exclamation, and two children

began to cry.
Sarmising that these might be timid people left alone in the cabin I called out cheerily, and at the same moment my Upon this the door was partially opened by a woman whose half eager, half fright-ened face was made visible by the light of a pine torch which she held above her head. I briefly explained the situation,

"Come right in!" she said almost eagerly
"You'uns hes follered the wrong road an lef' Calaghan's mor'n five miles back. Thar ain't a place roun' here whar you kin git a bed an' supper less you be kintent to stay here to night. Thar's a nice bed in Jenny's room, seein' Jenny's away to her gran'f'ther's; an' for vittles we kin give you fried chicken, an' bac'n-an'-eggs, if that'll kintent you. Here, Joe, take the hoss an' see he's tended to." But Joe, a boy of some 12 or 13 years held back. He peered apprehensively out into the darkness, and at length proposed that I should accompany him to the sta-ble, as he said, to see that the horse was properly attended to. With this request I complied, and on my return to the cabin felt considerably enlivened by the wel-come odor of boiling coffee and other viands which my hostess was preparing for my supper. I now observed that there was a man lying on a bed in a corner of the neat and comfortable room—a pale,

told me, was "down with a spell o' the the shakes," meaning chills and fever, a ',It ain't took a howlt on me for a many years back," he said, raising himself on his illow, "nor wouldn't this time of twarn't for a consider'ble shake up and duckin' I got two nights ago. Did you'ns come by the ford four mile below here? An' did er happen to view anything anyway out

anxious looking man, who, his

I had come by the ford, I replied, but had seen nothing at all unusual; and then I noticed that the husband and wife looked at each other and then glanced nervously

At this the man abruptly commenced.
"Ye see I was down to Wood's mill with ole Hick'ry an' two bags o' corn to be ground an' 'twas purty late when I come to start home. Ther moon was jes' risin' outer the big pine tree atop o' Breen's hill when we crossed the ford and come nigh ter the landin'. The warter was pretty deep thar an' the bank high, and jes ez we was a wadin' through I happens to look up, an' "—pausing and regarding me keenly—"you'uns won't skeercely be-lieve it, but I see a misty shadder of a creeter—a man's shape it was—come skimmin' long in an' out behind the bushes 'thout techin' o' the groun', an' all of a suddent melt out o' sight, like nothin' on airth could melt but a—spook." The woman rocked herself uneasily in her chair and her husband put up his

hand and wiped his damp brow.

"Look-a-hyar, stranger," he 'resumed, impressively, "narra body kin say thet Dick Carney's one to b'lieve in spooks an' sperits an' setch like, but what I seen thet night I seen, nor carn't make it other-ways. I seen thet critter fly like a bird in the air 'thout tetching anything, nor makin' one bit o' noise, but jes clawin' his way long like he was swimmin'. An' what's more, Ole Hick'ry seen it likeways, fur he gin a snort an' backed inter the The efforts of our buyers show magnificent results in this department. Our Boys' Suits are marvels of elegance, beauty and popularity. They are made of the best fabrics and finest trimmings, and they show for it.

Suits \$2.50 upward.

fur he gin a snort an' backed inter the river, an' afore I could git a grip onter the bridle over he went, an' I had a swim flower he beauty and popularity. They are made of the best fabrics and finest trimmings, and they show for it.

Suits \$2.50 upward. break. Ole Hick'ry come home safe an' soun' a leetle later, but taint likely him nor me'll forgit what we seen thet night."

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my belief," with a sort of suppressed sob in her throat, "it's my belief that thing, whatsoever it be, hez come to warn us o' somethin' unlucky bout to happen." And here she cast an anxious glance at her husband, and then around on the group of white headed little ones who hovered

about her.

Though more than ever puzzled by this account I did what I could to cheer up the family, who were all evidently in a state of great nervous excitement. Having partaken with a hearty appetite of my meal, I stepped outside for fresh air, and after walking slowly around the house, stepped up to the bars and stood looking down the road. The moon had risen and already shed a clear light on the white sandy track and the open space around the cabin. Nothing moved, until as I stared down the dim vista I became aware of an unnaturally tall and phantom about her. aware of an unnaturally tall and phantom like apparition visible in the patches of moonlight that flicked the road, now appearing, now vanishing and all the time rapidly approaching to where I stood.

At the first glance of this apparition I unconsciously held my breath in a kind of

"Hello!" he cried cheerily, "what's up?"
So soon as I could recover from an irresistible fit of laughter I explained to him
the state of affairs with the family in the cabin. He expressed much concern for the mischief he had unintentionally caused. He and a friend were making a bicycling tour through the state, and havpected to meet my friend Whipple, with ing been for some days delayed at Calawhom I had promised to stop for a day or two. I should have reached his place beself by taking a "run" in the cool of the twilight along this level pine forest road. He had not noticed the man and the horse at the ferry, and regretted that he had on the succeeding evening been tempted by the open bars and the level clearing to make a circuit around the house, deep

to the fright as to the ducking which her | drawed his boots 'nd hung up his coat 'n usband had received.

I write this as a warning to all bicyclists crawled into the best bunk an' presently husband had received. who are fond of exercising in the mysterious shadows of eve before the eyes of the uninitiated in rural and out of the way districts.—S. A. Weiss in Detroit

Free Press.

Ladies in Italian Society.

American ladies of the baby peared to be kind of sick like 'nd the woman looked like she had been cryin'. Whether it wuz the jouncin' uv the car or whether the young one wuz to take on. The nigger run back as fast of ladies on th

Rome, the more's the pity, a slow vanishing of the picturesque, but there is still one relic of the past. A Roman great lady may wear a modern gown, but she retains her splendid jewels and the pride of her thousand ancestors; she repels any intimacy beyond a certain point. They never wish to be touched, even by a familiar hand in a friendly visit. The rule to follow is, never touch the person; it is sacred. When a lady in Italian society wishes to be very polite she will shake hands once, but rarely a second time. If her American friend is in affliction, she will come and take the friend's hand and press it to her heart tenderly. She may press it to her heart tenderly. She may kiss the friend on both cheeks, but there is none of that free and easy caressing, that locking of arms, that douce, gaie, amiable manner of the French, nor that almost careless school girl intimacy which prevails in America.—M. E. W.

A French astronomer, M. A. d'Assier, allows about half a million years for the nebular and stellar period of the earth's existence, and about 25,000,000—of which 15,000,000 have elapsed—for the period of organic beings. At the age of 26,000,000 our planet, cold and lifeless, will receive the moon, and at a later period will in turn fall to the dead sun, causing a tem-porary outbreak of light and heat.—Ar-

woman sniffled and worited and seemed like she had lost her wits, 'nd the baby kep' cryin' jist as hard as ever. Waal, there wuzn't much sleepin' to be done in that car, for what with the baby cryin' and the young woman a sayin': "Oh, dear," 'nd "Oh, my," and the nigger a yillegiatura for wealthy Guadalajara familes, who pass there the months of September and October. June 13 is observed as a great festival, for on that date, 1821, San Pedro seconded the cry of independence, raised by Iturbide in Yguala. It is a drowsy little town, with pottery, pottery everywhere. But let not the stranger prepare himself for immense kilns nor extensive factories. In a 6x10 room with a mud floor and two or three gaudy, highly colored pictures of saints for furniture, squart two or three gaudy, highly colored pictures of saints for furniture, squart two or three lindians, yes, of the barefoot, white cotton drawered class of citizens. If they make cups, flasks, etc., they may have a little hand lathe and some molds; otherwise, the clay, a few wooden spatulas, a knife or two and their fingers are the implements, while a little furnace may be found out in the garden, cowering away behind noble quince trees or overladen mangoes. Perhaps a dozen little clay pipkins on the pine table hold the pigments used for coloring the wares.

But the variety of vessels and toys is

day afore yistiddy, mind. Well, las' night ez we'uns wuz all a-settin' here, an' the doo' an' winder wide open, an' a pine knot burnin' bright in the chimbly back, that same shadder of a man come skimmin' right by thet winder. We'uns all seen it, fer the pine light was a-blazin' on his face, an' he was a-lookin' in ez he skum past. And befo' we could so much as holler out, he had shot round' the house an' past the doo' thar, which was standin' open, an' not a soun' did be make. It is constitute nearly half the contents of the bags—but tumble them together into the mili.—London Standard.

SIBYLLINE LEAVES

Tet "better late than never" 'twas to meet; Our lips, at least, are not too old for kissing, What rapture to have loved as boy and girl!

How sweet to have been playfellows to Over one fairy tale our heads to curl, Inseparable birdlings of a feather! To mate in the first freshness of our youth Was happiness life to us never granted; Lonely spart we pined, each seeking truth! Together we have found love's land enchar

The past is flown; the future still have we; So let our twin souls blend beyond the ages,
Til, young and fair, beside the Jasper Sea,
We may discover all love's torn out pages.

George Hill in Blackwood's Magazine

A CRYING CHILD.

Durin' war times the gorillas hed torn up most uv the cypress ties an' used 'em for kindlin' an' stove wood, an' the result wuz that when the war wuz over there wuzn't anythink left uv the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo but the rollin' stock 'nd the two unconsciously held my breath in a kind of expectant suspense. The next moment a gleam of recognition flashed upon me—the whole mystery of the haunting "spook" was explained—and in the excitement and amusement of the discovery I gave a hilarious shout. The figure as it neared me slackened its speed, and with an easy sweep slowly and gracefully glided to my side.

"Hello!" he cried cheerily, "what's up?"

So soon as I could recover from an irrethe sleepin' car and I hed presence uv mind 'nuff to ketch on to it. It wuz then just bout dusk an' the nigger that sort uv run things in the car sez to me: "Boss," sez he, "I'll have to get you to please not to more to-night, but to be uncommon

What for?" sez I. "Hain't I paid my \$2 an' hain't I entitled to all the luxuries uv the outfit?" Then the nigger leaned over an' told me that Col. Elijah Gates, one uv the directors uv the road an' the richest man in Marion county, wuz aboard, an' it wuz one

of the rules uv the company not to do any-think to bother him or get him to sell his my tired horse.

Make a circuit around the house, deeming himself unnoticed, no one having halled stantial log house standing a little back from the road, in the midst of a "clear limself unnoticed, no one having halled him. And he was now willing and ansious to make an explanation and apology in the country, so, riding directly up to the disquicted family.

The bars were down, in the careless fashion of this thinly settled part of the country, so, riding directly up to the door with my whip handle. It struck me as rather strange that on a warm September evening such as this both doors and windows should be closed, and, as a bright not have an interview with the chinks, I was sould be closed, and, as a bright looked to be about 60—may be not quite on to 60. He wazn't bothered with much hair onto his head, 'nd his searth's should be closed, and, as a bright glare is so strong that it is mossible to distinguish anybody person. The footlight glare is so strong that it is mpossible to distinguish anybody person. The footlight glare is so strong that it is mossible to distinguish anybody person of this marvelous vehicle. Mr. Carnetiving no answer to my summons. Rapping again, I was conscious of a stir within; a woman's voice broke out in a half allus will be I reckon.—

The nigger pointed out Col. Gates, 'nd I took a look at him as he sot readin' The took a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The took a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look a look at him as he sot readin' The look and it allus will be I alus and it allus will be I alus and it allus will be I alus and it allus wi as delighted as though they had been at a circus—especially when the "spook" distributed among them a handful of nickels before taking his departure.

Next morning, when called to an early breakfast, I found Mr. Carney up and looking quite unlike the nan I had seen on the previous evening. His wife explained that the "shakes" seldom lasted in her family beyond three days; but I had my own impression that in this instance the attack had been owing as much to the fright as to the ducking which her

> we heered him sleepin'. There wuz nuth-in else for the rest uv us to do but to It must have been about an hour later—say along about Prairer City—that a

point; but there it ceases. There is in to it 'nd covered its little face with her Rome, the more's the pity, a slow vanish- shawl 'nd done all them things that

bizness like.

"My dear madam," sez he to the young woman, "you must do sumpin' to keep that child quiet. These people have all paid for their bunks 'nd they are entitled to a good night's sleep. Of course I know how "tis with young children—will cry sometimes—have raised leven uv em myself, 'nd know all about 'em. But as a director uv the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo I've got to pertect the rights of these other folks. So jist keep the baby quiet as you kin."

Now, there warn't nothin' cross in the colonel's tone; the colonel wuz as kind 'nd consid'rit as could be expected uv a man colonel's tone; the colonel wux as kind 'nd consid'rit as could be expected uv a man who had so much responsibility a-restin' onto him. But the young woman was kind uv nervous 'nd after the colonel went back 'nd got into his bundsthe young woman sniffled and worited and seemed like she had lost her wits, 'nd the baby ken' cryin' jist as hard as ever. Wasl

The colonel got pretty mad then; his face got red 'nd his voice kind uv trembled he was so mad. "Why isn't she here tokin' care uv this

nungry no crym cana like she caght to

"She's in the front car, sir," sez the young woman, chokin' up. "She's in the front car—in a box, dead; we're takin' the body 'nd the baby back home."

Now what would any man have done then Now what would you or me have done
—what would any man have done then
'nd there? Jest what the colonel done.

The colonel didn't wait for no second
thought; he jest reached out his big bony
hands 'nd he zez, "Young woman, gi' me
that baby"—sez it so quiet 'nd so gentle
like that seemed like it wuz the baby's
mother that ways a speakin'

like that seemed like it wuz the baby's mother that wuz a-speakin'.

The colonel took the baby and—now, may be you won't believe me—the colonel held that baby 'nd rocked it in his arms 'nd talked to it like it had been his own child. And the baby seemed to know that it lay agin a lovin' heart, for, when it heard the ol' man's kind voice 'nd saw his smilln' face 'nd felt the soothin' rockin' ny his arms, the haby storned its grievin'. whis arms, the baby stopped its grievin' ind cryin' ind cuddled up close to the colonel's breast ind begun to coo indiaff.

The colonel called the nigger. "Jim," sez he, "you go ahead ind tell the conductor to stop the train at the first farm. house. We've got to have some milk for this child—some warm milk with sugar into it; I hain't raised a family uv 'leven

children for nothin'."

The baby didn't cry no more that night; leastwise we didn't hear it if it did cry. And what if we had heard it? Blessed if I don't think every last one of us would have got up to help tend that lonesome little thing.

That was more'n twenty years are but

That wuz more'n twenty years ago, but I kin remember the last words I heerd the colonel say: "No matter if it does cry," sez he. "It don't make no more noise than a cricket, nohow, 'nd I reckon that being a director uv the road I kin stop the train 'nd let off anybody that don't like the way the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo does

business."

Twenty years ago! Col. Elijah Gates is sleepin' in the Palmyry buryin' ground; likely as not the baby has growed up—leastwise the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo_has; everythink is different now—everythink has changed—everythink except human natur, an' that is the same it allus has been, and it allus will be; I reckon.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

ing light, a glistening surface bobs into view, and shows us that our old admirers Lake Superior with a backwark toss of his

several nights sat near to the stage, and beamed with happiness every time his idol came into view. Her smiles, however, appeared to be in directions away from him. He was jealous in an instant, and went home brooding and hurt, instead of after her, as was his custom.

The next night and the next he had the same sad experience. She was mystified and heart broken. At last came along his grieved letter, which she confided to me, and the whole thing was clear. I had her write him a tender peter and when her write him a tender note, and when they met had the difficulty soon mended and left them as happy as ever. He now sits further back in the orchestra, how-ever."—New York Evening Sun.

Medical New York in 1800. It was an age of controversy, of fierce politics and unyielding dogmatism. In medicine the methods of Galen rather than of Hippocrates prevailed, and there was more art than science; theory ruled the day. The physician of the period

medical profession both in the Old and New Worlds. The physicians of the day carried their own medicine and charged at the rate of 13 cents a dose.—Dr. John

Shrady's Lecture. It Costs One Horse Power. According to the best scientific author-ity, it costs one horse power to keep in motion one ton of metal or weight; thus every unnecessary 2,000 pounds weight on your line shaft costs you one horse power. To maintain a horse power costs from \$25 to \$125 per year. Any manufacturer who will take the pains to investigate the unnecessary weight, by heavy iron pulleys, too tight belts, etc., will be surprised to and the enormous waste of power caused in this manner, to say nothing about the loss resulting from the shortened life of the entire equipment.—Boston Budget.

Psychic Effects of Hasheesh

Mr. A. M. Fielde has recently recounted Mr. A. M. Fielde has recently recounted his experiences under the influence of hasheesh. He smoked the hasheesh until he felt a profound sense of well being, and then put the pipe aside. After a few minutes he seemed to become two persons; he was conscious of his real self reclining on a lounge, and of why he was there; his double was in a vast building made of gold and marbles, splendidly brilliant and beautiful beyond all description. He felt an extreme gratification, and believed himself in heaven. This double personality suddenly vanished, but reappeared in a few minutes. His real self was unality suddenly vanished, but reappeared in a few minutes. His real self was undergoing rhythmical spasms throughout his body; the double was a marvelous instrument, producing sounds of exquisite sweetness and perfect rhythm. Then sleep ensued, and all ended. Upon another occasion sleep and waking came and went so rapidly that they seemed to be confused. His double seemed to be a sea, mouth with open palm to express his

effects. This time he lost all conception of time. He arose to open a door; this seemed to take a million years. He went to pacify an angry dog, and endless ages seemed to have gone on his return. Conceptions of space retained their normal character. He felt an unusual fullness of mental impressions—enough to fill voluments. flowing with enormous rapidity. The few words he did write meant nothing. This experience admirably flustrates the close relationship between states of real insan-ity and transitory affections induced by psychic poisons.—Science.

There was fun at the Grand Pacific hotel one night recently. A man had come in and registered, his hand bag and um-brella had been taken by the porter and the checks for them handed him all in the the checks for them handed him all in the regular way. He went up to supper and afterward, while strolling about the rotunds, he pulled out those checks. Something seemed to catch his eye, for he stood looking at and examining the pieces of brass very intently. Very suddenly he started for the baggage room and said he wanted those checks changed. The gentleman of color in charge had no objection to changing them, but his curiosity was aroused to know why they were not as good as any others. "Why," said the guest, "these are not good; don't you see that one has a hole in it and the other has had, but it has been plugged up."—Chicago

out it has been plugged up."-Chic As charity covers a multitude of sins NO. 10.

RURAL REST. Let thy heart dance with dancing leaves.

And with the pattering rain—
So shalt thou find, though day decline,
Thy childhood's rest again.

Edward Carlton

A CAMP FIRE FISH STORY.

then I hope that you will realize that to catch lake trout requires intelligence as well as bait;" and he added, rather savagely for so aged and usually good natured a sportsman, "and, my boy, bull-head luck don't count in lake trout fish-

the Indian was in a talkative, confidential Lake Superior with a backwark toss of his head, 'are very large trout. About three miles from here there is a reef in the lake where the water is not over fifty feet deep. The trout gather on this reef in large numbers. They are always there, but they will not take the hook excepting in certain seasons. If you could catch one of these fish you would never again eat a pickerel.' Then he told of catching trout on this reef that were from 3 to 4 feet long and that must have weighed from 20 to 30 pounds. Of course I wanted to catch and eat one of these reef. I fished for hours but caught nothing. The Indian apparently was not disappointed, but he resolutely asserted that reluctantly paddled me and my childish traps to the reef. He grunted, pig like, when I spoke to him. Words were not to be wasted on such as I. Arrived over the reef I carefully lowered the stone anchor and the minnow charged in where the stone struck bottom and pulled the line taut and tied it to the little log which I had thrown overboard, and which was sufficiently buoyant to support the globe that was suspended in the water about four feet from the bottom. I believed that the lake trout would see the min-nows, that they would try to catch them.

other Indian who lives on the shores of the great lakes can catch these trout out of season. I will be a great man, and may be I will become a chief. At any rate I will be strong medicine. So I gave the globe to him and left one happy savage in the north woods. But I never heard of a chief named Glass Globe or Trout Catcher, so I guess he broke the globe or it got smashed on the reef when a storm raged and the depressions between the waves permitted the globe to strike the rocky reef." He looked at mesharply and again said: "It requires intelligence to catch lake trout, and bullhead luck don't count," and then he went to bed.

I considered that a good story and a true story, and I resolved to imitate the acts of my aged comrade. To, on the following morning I rigged up a glass sugar

About this time last September a camp fire burned brightly on the north shore of Lake Superior, at a point a few miles west of the mouth of Pigeon river. Every even-ing three of my friends and I sat around the fire to smoke after supper pipes. When the pipes were glowing the incidents of the day's hunting were lovingly dwelt upon, and hunting and fishing stories

were told. One night when I had returned to camp from the dark, clear waters of Lake Superior without the "whales" that I had boastfully alleged I would catch, one of my comrades, whose hair was white and whose form was slightly bent with age, looked through keen, black eyes at me, and then looked beyond me at the past, and he smiled pleasantly at scenes which he conjured up. "Frank," he said, "you can handle a double barreled shotgun fairly well for one of your age, and you can catch black bass and brook trout when they are hungry. But you do not possess knowledge of lake trout, nor do you know how to catch them. I'll tell you a story, and then I hope that you will realize that to were told. One night when I had re-

ing."
I knew that his insinuation about bullhead luck, whatever that may be, referred to a brace of Canada geese the bagging of which by me involved the lots of a box of Henry Clay cigars on his part, but I de-clined to come out of my blanket to enter a conversational deadfall that I knew had been prepared for my destruction, so I let the slighting remark pass unnoticed and evinced keen desire to hear the story and

appointed, but he resolutely asserted that he knew that the reef was literally paved with trout. That night as we sat talking at the camp fire I thought out a plan by which I hoped to catch some of the fish. The next morning I sent to the settlements for supplies, and in the list of articles needed was a fish globe, and I wrote to my agent to be sure to send me the globe. In due time the globe arrived. I filled it with water, caught a few minnows and put, them in it. Then I tied a plece of put them in it. Then I tied a piece of cloth over its neck, first pulling out one-half the threads so that water could flow in and out. I tied a short rope to the shank of the globe, and a heavy fish line around its neck. To the loose end of the prated about nature, inert practice, ple-thora and depraved humors, but bled in-variably and without grudging. Vene-section was the fashion; indeed, its omis-sion was a sin. sion was a sin.

The first dissection in the city, that of the body of a criminal, was made in 1750, and in 1820 in New York city the first medical degree ever granted in America was conferred upon one Robert Tucker. In 1798 occurred the great yellow fever epidemic, which destroyed 2,036 persons, creating a great furor in the ranks of the medical profession both in the Old and reluctantly paddled me and my childish.

nows, that they would try to catch them, that their repeated failures would make them ravenous, that they would actually rub their noses against the glass until they became sore, and that, when I was ready to fish, they would be keen to bite. I laughed when I had the bait fixed to my satisfaction, and the Indian looked at me through keen eyes, as though he thought I had finally gone crazy.

"I did not visit the reef for two days. Then I said: "Come, Henry, we will go and catch some trout." I took my lines and a pail of minnows for bait, and bade the Indian get the cance ready. He rejectantly obeyed me. He wished he had not told me about the reef. He hinted that he would have to go home shortly. He was sullen and ungracious. Arrived He was sullen and ungracious. Arrived at the buoy, I baited a hook and dropped the line. I felt the sinker strike the bottom, and then I felt a mighty tug on the line as the large fish grabbed the minnow. The fish dashed for the deep water. The Indian knew I had hooked a fish just as confused. His double seemed to be a sea, bright and tossing as the wind blew, then a continent.

Again he smoked a double dose, and sat at his table, pencil in hand, to record the effects. This time he lost all conception of time. He arose to open a door: this

> "When I left the region, not having found a copper mine, the Indian begged for the globe, saying: 'Give it to me. I will cache it in the forest, When I want trout I will set it and catch them. No other Indian who lives on the shores of

lowing morning I rigged up a glass sugar bowl, filled it with minnows and anchored it in the lake, and the next day I fished there and never got a bite. I hauled my bowl and rowed to shore and a nothing about my failure, but I siles denounced my aged comrade as one v exaggerated the successes of his youth Frank Wilkeson in New York Times.

Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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AND GIBSON!

A Democratic Mass Meeting will

held in Salisbury, on Tuesday October 30. at 2 and 7.30 p. m.

> Hon. Charles H. Gibson Hon. Daniel M. Henry, Jr.,

and other distinguished speakers, will be eminent orators the true doctrine of Democracy and Good Government.

Why is it our manufacturing indurtries pauper laborers of East India and Rusto combat, while the protected manufacturing monopolies are making their millions, under the pretext of protecting

cents in the English market, it would bring the same here, less the cost of ex- ments, the decline of the British army Now, the farm laborer is willing to compete, he is not complaining at that, but he wishes to be given the opportunity to spend his money as he pleases, not to be compelled to buy of some trust concern that charges him fifty per cent more than the real value of the article. That's where the former stands.

-Tho Hon. W. L. Scott, who is one of the best calculators in the country, considers Illinois now among the doubtful States. He says the people there are thoroughly aroused to the importance of revising the tariff. Many of the best thinking people of the State, he says, will support Mr. Cleveland. The Democratic candidate for governor will undoubtedly be elected.

-Mess, H. L. & M. V. Brewington have purchased of Mess. Lankford Bros. the Wicomico News. The new proprietors got out their first issue Thursday of last week. The new publishers are both practical printers and understand the business, having at different times served as foreman of the ADVERTISER. They will, no doubt, make their new venture a success. They have our best wishes. The News, we understand, will continue to be a Thursday-paper; thus giving our county what is equivalent to a semi-

-Gov. Jackson has appointed Henry D. Harlan, Esq., Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of Baltimore City. Although neat designs as you'll find. Not only thirty-eight years old, he is said to so pronounced as to be ob be well qualified for the responsible position. His early life was spent among of mildly contrasting cluster the rural scenes of Hartford County, where his parents and brothers still re-

The foundation of his literary education was laid at St. John's College, from which institution he graduated in 1878. In 1883 he was elected professor in the Maryland University Law School, where he has served with honor and distinction. He is an able lawyer, and learned lecturer, and the Governor reflects credit ble seasonable stuffs at 75c! upon himself in making the appoint-

any longer, we must have some more canneries in Salisbury before another season. Now is the time to begin to get ready for them. The farmers around Salisbury are prapared to grow vegetables enough to put up two hundred thousand cases, which would mean the distribution of three hundred thousand collars, a season, in our community. We nust have the canperies: There is room for any number of them here; no danger of over-doing the business. The growing of fruits and vegetables for them means at least, twice as much clean clear cash as we are now making. Our farming interests must be aroused. Modern methods, and paying crops must be resorted to. What we have needed for the past five years has been a home market for our products when foreign markets will not justify paying for transportation.

It is canneries that we need, let us have Senator Gorman's Views. Washington, Oct. 22.—Senator Gor- to \$5. evening when a representative of The Sun called upon him for his views on the political outlook, especially so far as New York is concerned. The Senator is suffering from a severe cold, which he contracted more than a week ago, while attending the political gathering at Sykesville, Md. For several days his family was very much alarmed about him, as all of the old-fashioned home remedies failed to give him relief Tonight he is greatly improved, although he is still quite hoarse. It was for this Felt Table Scarfs, 75c up. reason that he was unable to participate in the democratic rally at Easton, Md., last Saturday. He expects to return to New York tomorrow and resume his lathe democratic managers are very well ped. satisfied with the reports coming in from every direction, and the campaign is being directed for the best interests of the

unjust and not made in good faith. Chairman Brice and his associates are doing all that mortal man can do to bring about a satisfactory result. The situation in Linens. That accounts for the New York city has steadily improved of name, late so far as the democratic chances are concerned, and the registration now in yard; 34 Napkins, 8.50. progress indicates that the total' vote in that city will exceed 250,000. Forecasts of probable majorities at this time are worthless. The Senator says he has ex- goes on the counters to-day, erted himself to find out just what effect As good as we ever sold for by the County Commissioners of Wicomthe controversy over the mayoralty is good as we ever sold lot by the county commissioners of wicom.

3: you shallhave it for 2. One joing to have on the general result, and side outer quality entering.

To Hotel Keepers and All Others Who ber 24th, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., sell Deal in Liquers. on every hand he is greeted with assurances that the national ticket will not suffer. While he seems quite confident of democratic success, he does not forget that there is still two weeks of hard poli-

Literary Notes. The Drawer culls an interesting bit of biographical information from the exwrote, "Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky in 1492 at the age of seven years."-Harper's Magazine for November. Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, whose

serial story, "The Romance of Dollard," NEWS subscription has been rebegins in the coming November Century, newed. We ought to have a is an American lady residing in Hoopeston, Ill. Among her previous writings are two books for young people entitled "Rocky Fort" and "Old Caravan Days." have to be protected, that is supported She has been greatly interested in Cana- try find out what it is costing by taxing other industries, principally dian subjects since her visit in Canada them in money wasted and infour years ago, when she was the guest formation missed to be without of an American consul's family and saw bringing the laborers in competition with the inside of Canadian life. She herself the pauper labor of Europe. Yet our has lately said : "The story of Dollard at A year for 50 cents. farmers, wheat and corn growers have first impressed me as incredible. I as their competitors the half civilized, thought over it long before hunting up records, historical evidence, and contemporary life. Finally I began to make sia, for it is the grain from these coun- it a story." The historian, Parkman. tries that confes in competition with our has written a preface for Mrs. Catherwheat and corn in the English market. Wood's novel, and Mr. Sandham, lately wood's novel, and Mr. Sandham wheat and corn in the English market. wood's novel, and Mr. Sandham, lately Fall edition now ready. Makes said Parsons on Wednesday, Land-owners too, have this very thing of Canada and now of Boston, has made shopping by mail easy. Brings the 17th day of October, 1888, at the bour of 9 o'clock a. m.; and said damages

through four numbers of The Century. The Forum for November contains a postal card. Catalogue free. broad review of Old-World politics, Eurolabor. England not only fixes the price pean and . Asiatic, by Prof. Arminins of the grain we export, but actually, in Vambery, the famous Hungarian author, so doing, fixes the price in the home who writes on "Is the Power of England market. Every one knows, that if wheat Declining?" After a retrospect of the today was worth one dollar and fifty built up, he reviews the modern mismanagement of India, Russian encroach and navy, and the changed conditions of colonization and request since the rise of the mere party politician in England. His conclusion is that there is danger of a decline of British power. Another foreign political study in this number is "Canada and the United states," by Prof. Goldwin Smith, who believes in ultimate annexation. He discusses the subject from many points of view, and pays his compliments to the politicians of both countries. No important phase of the subject is overlooked in this review of the present status of the question.

The Presidential election is not more

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 22, 1888. A big edition of our illustrated "Housekeeping Art" went out with a rush. Ten thousand more just here. Practical hints for beautifying the home and some price telling that will come handy. To be had in the Furniture Department, or sent to your address for the asking.

The cheapest Side Band Dress Stuff in the market is here-75 cents. Foule Serge, cloth weight, and in four of as trusive. Modest, quiet. Band stripes. Each style in 10 colors;

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Heavy, wiry serge, plump There is no use putting the thing off 50 inches, a dozen proper shades, 50c. As good wearing value for the money as we ev-

> Fresh styles among the Ul-sterings almost every day. One of the latest is in dark shades with indistinct small plaids. An overpaid effect comes from the house on the land of John M. Jones, house on the land of John M. Jones, house on the land of John M. Jones, the land of John M. Jones, house on the land of John M. Jones, th specky glint of white and colored silk threads. Proper Fall weight strong handsome weight, strong, handsome, 54 said Truitt, as per plat now on file in the

in., and \$2.50. Beavers, Astrakhans, Seal Cloths, and the seasonable stuffs in bewildering array.

Table and Piano Covers. A big corner of the Upholstery is heaped with them. New ideas, novel designs; fuller than ever of sunlight for the room. Bresilienne Tapestry Table

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Chenille Covers, \$1 to \$6.25. Jute Velour, \$3 to \$30. Plush Covers for square piano, \$30 to \$50; for upright

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The new "Wanamaker" patparty. There are certain persons who terns in Table Damask are \$1.are disposed to criticise some of the com- 25 a yard 5/4 Napkins to match. mittee's actions, but such criticisms are \$2.25. The quality, style, and price combine is remarkable even among our remarkable

A very fine Damask, 2 a

A remarkable Cotton Quilt that there is still two weeks of hard political fighting to be done, and therefore insists, that the campaign should be pushed forward with unceasing vigilance.

Place of the pushed seems at county commissioners office, and at office of Humphreys & Tilghman.

Sale to be by public auction on the premises. To be paid out of Levy of 1889.

RANDOLPH HUMPHREYS.

> sample of what the magazine In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. has grown to be. The test of such a publication is what its readers think of it. For months past nearly every expiring Book circulation of 20,000 or 30,000 instead of 10,000 or 12,000. When the readers of the coun- True Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk.

illustrations for it, and it will run the store to your home. Send your name and address on a JOHN WANAMAKER.

the matter of the sale of certain real estate belonging to the estate of Joseph Brattan, deceased, commonly known as the Bar-ren Creek Hotel property, as made by Hobert F. Brattan, his exe-cutor, etc.

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this twenty third day of October, 1888, that the report of Robert F. Brattan, Executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased with power in the last Will and Testament of said deceased to make sale of certain real estate therein described and the sale and all other proceedings by him reported be and same are hereby ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the first day of next January term of this court, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of December next. The report shows the amount of sales to be \$250,000.

G.A. BOUNDS; LEVIN M. DASHIELL BENJ. B. GORDY, Judges of Orphans' Court for Wie, Co., Md frue Copy, Test: L. J. GALE, Reg. W. W., Co

ROAD NOTICE.

We, the undersigned citizens of W comico county, hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Com-missioners of said county at their regu-lar meeting to be held on the 27th day of November, next, to build a county road to begin at a point known as the "Lime Kilns," on Thomas Waller's land, and running a northwest direction through the lands of said Waller, George In some of the colors but one Kellum Ehpraim Holloway, George Waller, Stephen Mills, and to intersect the No more for us. Think of it; Spring Hill road, which leads from Spring Hill to Laurel, Delaware, near the mouth of road that leads from said Spring Hill road to Horntown. GEORGE WALLER

ORDER NISI. Wm. Levi Laws, Mortgagee and Trustee vs Joshua J. Coulbourn and Wife.

No. 679 Chancery. Sept. Term 1888. Order that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by William Levi Laws, and Trustee under Mortgage co county the following officers, namly: Small table to piano size, \$1.50 | from Joshua J. Combound and confirmed, unless cause to satisfied and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of December next, pro-Persian Tapestry, \$3 to \$8.50. vided a copy of this order be inserted in German Tapestry, \$2 to \$4.- some newspaper printed in Wicomico President of the United States. county, once in each of three successive weeks before the twentieth day of November next, The report states the mount of sales to be \$760.

Wednesday the I4th day of November, 1888, at 10 a.m., at that place, and consists of one of the best Marine Railways in the State in thorough repair, one large lot improved by wharves and buildings, requisite machinery and all necessary appliances. This is a paying concern and a chance seldom offered. Also the following property viz. one large unimproved lot, a quantity of lumber, one new sloop 9½ tons, the schooner "Remedy" and ½ share in steamer "Columbia," one Engine 18 horse power, one Boiler 25 horse power suitable for canning factory or manufacturing. Terms ½ Cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years properly secured. Full information furnished on application to Peninsula Land and Improvement Company, Salisbury, Md.

This is to give notice that the subscriber nath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County letters of administration on he personal estate of OLEVIA F. SHOCKLEY,

April 13th, 1889, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of Oct.

side extra quality sateen, oth- contract for furnishing material and

October Book News is a fair ORDER NISI.

E. Stanley Toadvin vs Mary R. Rider, et. al.

Sept. Term, 1888.

Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings of Amanda Toadvin, deceased made and reported by E. Stanley Toadvine Trustee, and the distribution of the proceeds of said sales as made by said Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary, there be shown on or be fore the first day of January Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of Dec. next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$8.72.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

True Copy, Test:

This is to give notice that the under-Book News, we'll have 100,000. Mayor and Council of Salisbury, Md., to go upon and view the property of Wm. S. Parsons on the north side of, and binding upon West Church street, near its junction with Mill street, and to assess

> LEVIN M. DASHIELL. GEORGE WALLER, F. M. SLEMONS, JOHN H. WHITE, JAMES CANNON.

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DOCK STREET.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held at the usual places for holding elections in the several Elec-

District No. 1 (Barren Creek) Town of

District No. 2 (Quantico At Town o

District No. 3 (Tyaskin At Election

District No. 4 (Pittsburg At Town of

District No. 5 (Parsons') At Court

District No. 6 (Dennis') At Town of

District No. 7 (Trappe) At Walnut

District No. 8 (Nutter's) At Election

The Polls will be open at S o'clock a.

ng the election, to the Clerk of the Cir-

m., and close at 6 o'clock p. m.

amination when ready to buy. THE SQUARE DEALERS, OPPOSITE Election Notice.

LEVIN B. WETAHERLY, ELI S. HASTINGS

ROAD NOTICE. We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commission eginning at a point on said road where oner's office; the work to be

done without any expense to the county.

NEHEMIAH TRUITT,

JOHN M. JONES.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co.

Wicomico Marine Railway for Sale.

cuit Court for Wicomico county. Also, the question, whether or no chapter eleven of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the Session of 1872, entitled, "an Act regulating fences in Wicomico county, as amended by chapter 65 of the Acts of 1874, entitled "an Act to repeal Sections one and two, of an Act passed at the January Session 1872. Chapter eleven, entitie "an Act regulating fences in Wicomico county and to re-enact the same with mendments," shall be repealed, shall be submitted to the registe fied voters of the fourth and third Elec-(Pittsburg and Tyaskin) Districts, of tion as aforesaid, to wit, on the Sixth

day of November, 1888, at the voting Turke places in said districts, as aforesaid; and Bread that the ballots for or against such repeal shall have printed or written upon hem, "For the repeal of the fence Law." or "Against the repeal of the fence Law;" and the ballots so cast shall be deposited in a seperate ballot-box provided therefor, and shall be carefully counted by the Judges of said Election, who shall

make a return of the said votes to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, on the 2nd day, (Thursday) fo ISAACH. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico County. Sheriff's Office, Salisbury, Oct. 15tn., 1888.

NOTICE.

Deal in Liquors. For the information of all persons con-cerned, the following Act of the Legisla-ture passed March 24th, 1865, is publish-

Section 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the keeper of any hotel tavern, store, drinking establishment, or other places where liquors are sold, or for any person or persons directly or in-directly, to sell, barter, give or dispose of any spirituous or fermented liquors, ale or beer, or intoxicating drinks of any

any person violating the provisions of this Act shall be liable to indictment by the Grand Jury of the county where the offence is committed, and shall, upon conviction before any Judge of any of the Circuit Courts of this State, be fined a sum not less than fifty dollars, nor more that one hundred dollars, for each and every offence, one half to the informer, and the other half to the County Com-ISAAC H. WHITE, Sheriff of Wicomico Co.

Tax Ditch Notice. It is this 23rd day of October, 1888, ordered that the report of the Commis A complete Catalogue of suffered, by the said Parsons, by reason W. Dorman et. al. 9th District be and the our goods and prices is pre- of the widening and straightening unless cause to the contrary be shown on said street, and also to estimate the ben- unless cause to the contrary be shown on the cont

PROCLAMATION

Summer with its vast variety of nutritious and luxurious vegetation which nature produces to supply the wants of the body and mind, is slowly fading in the dim past, and as the approach of the winter days dawn upon us with an abundance of those things which the appetite is ever on the alert to recognize; we would invite your attention for a few moments to a few of the many luxuries and necessaries of life, we have provided to tempt the appetite.

PROVISION DEPARTMENT:

Hams, Dried Beef, Pickled Beef, Canned Beef, Link and Ham Sausage, Sugar fured Shoulder, Mackrel, White Fish, Butter Fish, Cod Fish, Shad and Herrings.

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Stoves and Ranges:

District No. 9 (Salisbury) at Forest Hall.

District No. 10 (Sharptown) At Town of Sharptown,

On the First Tuesday after the First Monday in November next,

Monday in November next,

The wire gauze allows the air to pass into the ovenlin the form of jets or sprays of air. By this means the process of diffusion is hastened without the injurious effect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admitting a large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air in form of jets will increase the combustion. The difference, then, between the application of air by means of the jet and that of the ordinary action of the atmosphere consists in the increased surface it presents for mutual in any given unit of time. Thus we see the great value of the jet arises from the circumstance of its creating for itself a larger surface for contact, by which a greater number of elementary atoms of the combustible and the supporter gain access to each other in any time. An Every-Day illustration is hastened without the injurious effect of cooling, which always takes place when the air is introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feed door, admitting a large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting a large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feet door, admitting a large volume of air over the fire, producing a cooling effect. Take same door and perforate it with a large number of small holes; admitting the air introduced by large orifices. It is shown in the common cannon stove by opening the feet door or small holes

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quired and directed to make their returns on the 2nd day (Thursday) follow-

THE EFFECTS UPON BREAD.

The fermentation produced by the neat forming carbonic acid gas, instead of being confined is permitted to escape from the oven through the gauze, and the ten sion of the oven not increased to such an extent as to form a mechanical over bread (hard crust,) preventing the further liberation of the carbonic acid gas, guaranteeing 25 pea cent, more bread than can be produced in close oven. The bread will never mould, and is equal to the aerated bread with the moisture retained

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The wire gauze allows the hydrogen generated by the heat to slowly escape from the oven, and the cells so formed in the meat are filled by the heavy fatty vapo resulting in tender meats thoroughly purified and roasted in their own juices, an enormous saving of 40 per cent. of the loss in weight occasioned by roasting with old style oven doors. NO BASTING. Do not open the door until meat is roasted.

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Place a dripping pan on the bottom of even, containing 1-inch of water, to catch the stray drops of grease. On the broiling rack place the steak, chops or fish; close the wire gauze door, and in 5 or 10 minutes you will have broiled, by pure heat, the most delicious meats or fish ever served and thoroughly purified. Does not require turning or buttering or attention; retains all its juices and is free from all taints of smoke or fire. The top of the meat will be covered with juices, which in Wire Gause Oven Door

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

the "Advertiser's" Reporters. -Mr. Isaac Ulman made a business

crip to Hartford, Conn., this week. -The Prohibition meeting at Allen will be held oct, 29th instead of Oct 30th.

-Rev. T. E. Martindale will preach beon Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. -Missis Sallie and Nannie Togdvine

entertained a few friends at their home on Camden Ave., last Friday evening. -The appearance of St. Peter's Church has been improved by placing upon it four bronze crosses-one at each gable.

-Mr. Dean W. Perdue is again with

the dry goods firm of Birckhead & Carey, on Main street, where he will welcome -Mr. John E. Brewington of New

of the sale aggregated \$4,000. -Mrs. D. B. Hamiliton, who has been

town since last May, returned to her liams, the negative. home in Shrevesport, Ala., last Saturday. -Large flocks of wild geese have been observed moving southward this week.

indication of the near approach of win--Col. L. Malone left Salisbury last Monday for Baltimore, where he will be

employed for sometime as special agent for the Peninsula Land and Improve--Messrs. Harry Ford and Riall White, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Wm. Fulton, of kin quartette.

Greensborough, Md., were in Salisbury last Thursday to attend the marriage Fulton. -Mrs. Nellie E. McCready, daughter of Mrs. Martha Meekins, of Cambridge,

W. McCready, died at her mother's home last Friday night. -Commissioner Mezick and Mrs. Margaret A. Parsons were among the Wicomico people who attended the Baptist As-

sociation at Church Creek, Dorchester county, this week. -The Mite Society of the Presbyterian enurch will meet, at the residence of Mr.

Thomas Humphreys next Thursday evening, instead of Tuesday evening. all are cordially invited. -The Pratt did not arrive on Wednes-

day till about 11 o'clock. The captain eports that the weather was very thick when he arrived in the straits, con pelling him to tie up at Wingate's point. -A Democratic Club composed entire ty of colored men has been organized at Oxford, Md. They hold one meeting

each week and are doing active campaign work for Cleveland, Thurman and -Linwood W. Gordy formerly of Salis bury, and Miss Rosa P. Shriner of Baltiore, were married at the bride's resi

dence, 1244 East Madison street, last Saturday evening, Oct. 20. The groon s well known in this county. -A few weeks ago the report was cur-Fent in Salisbury that Carl S. Johnson

had died of yellow fever in Florida. A letter fr. h him this week written in vives. He has not been South at all. -Mr. A. L. Blumenthaf, who has been

at Niagara Falls for the past few months, returned last Saturday to vote for Cleve. and contributes much towards making interest of development of the Eastern land. He says he don't intend for Cleve- business more systematic. We are daily Shore. The subscription price is one land to be left if he can help it, even if growing more city like in our appearance dollar a year, he as to ride 500 miles to cast his vote.

-Commissioner Humphreys sold last Wednesday morning for \$238 the contract for the construction of a bridge across the break in the Ruark mill dam. The contractors were Mess, J. G. Holloway, E. S. Adkins and J. A. D. Holloway.

.- The latest organization of Salisbury is the "Coon Club." This club is co posed of the very flower of our youth whose epicurean tastes have led them to form into a body and make joint pro vision for the gratification of their appe-

-The merchants of Salisbury have rotten in their fall and winter stock of oods. A glance at their show windows taste in the selection of their new sup-

-Mr. Elisha E. Twilley, a popular young barber on Main street, was married to Miss Witlie Harvey of this town last. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Martindale at the M. E. Church and is the

Hill, Md., for the past eight years, has

bury, where he is well known, regrets the No difference of opinion about that.—

-Wm. F. Ward died at his home near Vango Thursday night of pneumonia. He was taken sick about ten days ago and grew steadily worse until his death. Mr. Ward was one of the best citizens of the county and his death causes a great

He was about 45 years of age.

-Mr. Nathan Bergen, the active little salesman who smiles behind the counters of J. Bergen's dry goods store, was married last Wednesday afternoon to Miss Julia Koehler of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents by Rabbi Hochheimer. The couple will reside in Salis-

-Mr. David Wroten received the following telegram Thursday from Gainesville, Flo: "Dan died last night. His wife is in consolable." The Dan referred to is Mr. Daniel Tilghman, who is well known inSalisbury where he was born and where his mother now lives. It is supposed that he fell a victim to the vellow fever, but the particulars of his case have not reached here yet.

-Salisburians who wish to attend the Cape Charles races next week, can do it at small expense. Arrangements have been made with the railroad company to sell round trip tickets, good for the week, for the small sum of one dollar and seventy-five cents, The managers of the association are taking every step possible to make their initial fair a sucess. The grounds comprise a tract of 0 acres which curve outward beautifully into the bay. Good horses are booked for the contests

-Robbins' Circus was in Salisbury last Saturday and many people from the county attended, but not so many of our citizens attend those things now as in years past. The show was not above the average and did not differ materially from those that have preceded it. One new feature, however, was a realistic representation of frontier life by the introduc tion of the Cowboy and Indian. The in fore the Independent Order of Mechanics | evitable three shell monte and other sly schemes for relieving the fool of his money were right along with the rest.

-The two Oyster Police schooners yards on Barren Creek were anchored at Annapolis last week and have since to offer them inducements. been accepted by the Board of Public Works. The vessels will be commanded Mr. Milton A. Parsons, who has been by Emile Hartge and Wm. T. George suffering with a severe attack of inflam- and will cruise in Anne Arundel county matory rheumatism, is growing slightly waters and Chester river. The strength and beauty as well as the sailing qualities of these boats bear testimony to the well earned reputation which Mr. Bounds has won for himself as a boat builder. -The Sons of Temperance have arranged with some of our prominent lawyers York, and Miss Lily McAtee of Hanni- and other public speakers for a series of

The sale of the personalty of the late the question to be treated is Resolved E D. Reid of Somerset county occurred that "the effect of import duties is prolast Wednesday, the 17. The receipts tection and revenue is an incidental blessing." Mess. W. B. Miller and Robt. P. Graham will speak in the affirmative visiting her aunts, the Misses Fish of this and Mess. Jas. E. Ellegood and Jav Wil. three times waved around his head -The Campaign Committee of the Prohibition Party held another business meeting here Tnesday last, the 23d. It

This is said by the old heads to be a sure | was decided to have a grand rally of all the prohibitionists of the county at Salisbury on Friday, November 2d. Two meetings will be held on that day, one The church was crowded with friends in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to be addressed by Rev. Alfred Smith of Cambridge, and the other at 7 o'clock in the evening, to be addressed by Rev. Charles organ. The bride was led to the altar by B. Wilson of Dover. Music by the Tyas-met the groom, accompanied by his best

at the instance of Chas. O. Melvin, delphia and the northern cities. against Alfred J. Merrill, editor of the Peninsula Ledger, of Rocomoke City. Melvin at the time the charges were laid

was editor of the Record and Gazette of -The Till family of Crystal Palace, ondon, exhibited at the Ulman Grand owing to the inclement condition of the elements the audience was small. The Salisbury Cornet Band, in whose interest the company played, was money out, as

the receipts at the door were not sufficient to meet the expenses by about thirty dollars. This is to be much regreted, as our band should have every nconragement, pecuniary and otherwise, from the people of Salisbury. The company consists of two brothers and two sisters who perform on various novel instruments, and the entertainment they gave here was quite good.

-Could you have made one believe Fowler & Timmons and R. E. Powell & deal of valuable information about our imore, convinces us that he still sur- Co., have had workmen in their places Peninsula. It is an enterprise that every this week putting it in. The Lamson Eastern Shoreman should feel proud to system is the one used. Those who have contribute to the support of. tried it say it saves a great deal of labor, It is to be issued monthly and in the

> and business habits. All the Judges and officers were preent at last Tuesday's session. Inventories of Olevia F. Holloway and Urias Bailey were approved. Desperate debts of Levin W. Parker

Letters of administration were granted Col. Samuel A. Graham and Daniel J. Parsons, on the estate of Wm. W. Lay-

Administration account and distribution of Samuel J. White, passed. Adjourned till November 13th.

Mayor Latrobe on his return to Bal and counters convinces us that they have | timore a few days ago from the Eastern exercised more than their usual good Shore said to an Evening News reporter: "From the enthusiasm that was manifested at every mention of the name of the Hon. Charles H. Gibson, and from the Hon. Charles H. Gibson, and from them our hearty sympathy in this their fairfield.

How sad they must be! We know that their same grieved beyond the Hon. Sale — 7 thoroughored below the Hon. Charles H. Gibson, and from them our hearty sympathy in this their fairfield.

FOR SALE — 7 thoroughored below Herfers, in calf, and one thoroughbred Jersey Bull. Apply to R. Humphreys Salisbury, or W. L. Brewington, manager, warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before counties of the first district, I am confi- great bereavement, and hope they may the people of the Eastern Shore. It is crooked paths or sin had seared the for particulars. first marriage ever solemnized within its true that Col. Thomas S. Hodson, his opponent, is also popular, but the drift of public opinion seems to be that Mr. Gib-hood. It was not her fate to bear the at once. Apply at the office of Salisbeen rector of All Hollows Church, Snow | son will be again returned to Congress." | burden in the heat of the day. She was | BURY ADVERTISER. resigned his charge to accept the rectorthip of Shrewsbury Parish, in Kent Co.

It is atth nineb resigned his charge to accept the rectorof opinion that he will be returned. It velop; and we know that now, while our general house work. Address in person It is with much regret that not only All is a matter of fact. The people of East- hearts are heavy, Grace is clad in shin- or by letter Mrs. L. H. Nock, P. O. Box Hallows Parish, but the Southern Con- ern Shore are too true and tried for this ing garments and singing the songs of vocation, loses such an earnest and able district to be considered doubtful. Mr. Moses and the Lamb. She is alive everadvocate; especially the town of Salis- Gibson will be our next Congressman.

Unclaimed Letters The following is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Office Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1888.

LADIES' LIST-Mrs. Annie Ingram Miss Laura E. Kelley, Miss Janey Morloss to the community in which he lived. ris, Annie Q. Parsons, Miss Minnie Phillips, Mrs. Hester Toll, Mrs. A. Florence Williams, Miss Charlite Grey. GENTS' LIST .- G. F. Miller, Sharary Nichols, Rufus Parson, Henry Snow,

John L. Staton, E. S. Truitt, Perry Wood. Persons calling for these letters please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

County Commissioners

At Tuesday's session Messrs. Humphreys and Mezick were absent. Mr. Dashiell was elected president pro tem. John W. Wilkins was appointed Constable in Sixth District. Joshua J. Marvel was granted pension of \$2,00 per month from date. Resignation of John M. Brown, Super-

visor public roads in Fifth District, ac- Truitt, Col. E. T. Fowler, R. D. Ellegood Levin B. Price was appointed Judge of H. Dulaney, excused.

Mr. Cooper was authorized to buy sev enty-five peach trees to be planted on Alms House farm. George W. Smith was appointed Su-

Board adjourned to meet November 13th.

Messrs. Grier Bros., formerly of Mil ford, Del., were in town this week consummating their contracts preparator o opening machine shops here. They have purchased a lot near the depot and expect to be in operation by the begining of the year. The business will include iron and brass foundries and gen eral machine shops. Among the standard articles which the firm expect to manufacture will be corn shellers and grain ans. There is undoubtedly a good field here for that kind of business, The staple articles which they propose to run on, can be manufactured as cheaply here as anywhere, and the work of repairing will be no inconsiderable part of the built by Mr. Train A. Bounds, at his business. We welcome such enterprises; we not only welcome them, but are ready

Mr. Gibson at Vienna,

A correspondent says this of Mr. Gibson's speech at Vienna last week He was applauded throughout his speech. He paid a glowing tribute to President Cleveland and his administration. He spoke highly of Col. Hodson and said he was the only person by that name who was a republican. When he was about half through his speech the audience fairly will-make you a present of that." Mr. tended his thanks for the gift, which he while the audience cheered him to the

Miss Nannie II. White and Dr. John S. Fulton, both of this town, were united in Peter's Church last Thursday at noon. who had assembled to witness the ceremony. Miss Nettie Crane, an intimate friend of both families, presided at the A. Smith of Centreville, and Dr. John A. her brother, Mr. G. W. White, where she

man, Mr. H. P. Ford of Philadelphia. -The October term of the Circuit The bridal party was preceded by the for Worcester county convened at Snow maid of honor, two little girls dressed in Hill Monday. Judge Irving presided white, bearing baskets of flowers. The and delivered the charge to the grand bride was attired in white silk en train; jury. Jas. S. Jones was chosen foreman. the groom in full evening dress. After Md., and the bride of a month, of James | The dockets are unusually short. The | the ceremony the party after luncheon | Carey's. only case of interest to be tried this term at the bride's home, took carriages for is the libel case of the State of Maryland, Delmar to meet the 3.10 train for Phila-

The marriage was quite a social event.

The Peuinsula Gazette. We have before us the nitial number of the Peninsula Gazette and Eastern Shore Land Record, published by the Peninsula Land & Improvement Com-Opera House last Tuesday night; but pany of Salisbury. The journal is a very praiseworthy and commendable..umber. The front cover is an artistic design representing the varied resources of the peninsula. In an upright position, are the gun and angle, representing the sportsmen's "paradise," pending fromgun is a brace of wild duck, and from the fishingline, a bunch of blue fish. By the side of these are baskets of strawberries. peaches and blackberries, and in the foreground are two luscions melons, indicative of the products of our soil. All these are resting upon a bed of oysters. The design is unique, and attractive. The number contains nine handsome cuts of residences and business places of three years ago that Salisbury would in the town. Among the contributions are so short a time have a half dozen busi- articles on the Eastern Shores, The ness places using cash delivery system, Peninsula, its climate, its healthfulners, such as is used by the feading business abundance of fish and game, How Farmnouses in the great commercial centres? | ing Pays, Aversion to Manuel Labor, East-Yet it is true. Four of our leading merchern Shore Developments. The City of ants have a ready put in the system and Salisbury, illustrated, etc. The articles and there are contemplating it. Messrs. are all well written and contain a great

> "What I do Thou knowest not now: but Thou shalt know hereafter." Passed gently away on the morning of the 16th, inst., A. Grace Walter, aged eleven years; only child of Mary E. and Thomas J. Walter, of Nanticoke, Md. The circumstances of her death were unusually sad. Only seven short weeks ago she left her home in apparently good health, and with the good wishes of the His is only gratitude, for all thinking community, to attend school in Frederick city. After an absence of three weeks the sad tidings came that Grace disappoint you about the picnic, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing! We've got plenty of Salvation Oil. to her bedside, but only to nurse her through a severe and lingering illuess which has finally resulted in the remov- Bull's Baby Syrup. Where it is known al of their loved one from among them.

dent that he will be re-elected by about obtain comfort from the cheering fect the same majority as he received two years ago. He is a great favorite with ended before her feet ever strayed into selling, no use for it. Apply at this office We take the liberty of correcting the a bud bent to earth for a short season; more. "Death is swallowed up in victo-

E. Powell & Co. Preparing for the Mass Meeting. A preliminary meeting of democrats

was held in the Commissioner's office last Tuesday to make arrangements for the Grand Mass Meeting to be held here next Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by Gov. Jackson, Chairman of the Central Committee for Wicomico Main street adjoining the store of S. Q. Johnson & Co. Size 20x35, with glass front. Fine location for any business. Possession given Jan. 1st. 1889. Apply to S. Q. Johnson & Co. county. T. F. J. Rider, Esq., was called to the Chair and H. L. Brewington made Secretary. Gov. Jackson announced to the meeting that he received a telegram from Hon. Thos. C. Weeks, state labor

train on the day of the Mass Meeting to ccommodate persons desiring to attend. The Chair, was on motion authorized to appoint a committee of five persons to make the necessary arrangements for the meeting. The Committee was appointed and consists of the following gentlemen: Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin, Dr. G. W.

and Ernest A. Toadvine. The necessary arrangement will be election in Seventh-District, vice John | made and we may expect a successful meeting. No small contribution to the success of the meeting will be the Hon. Thos. C. Weeks, who is a first rate speaker. Let us have an old fashioned democratic meeting. Don't stay away, friends, pervisor of puolic roads in Fifth District. | because you feel that the County is sure for Cleveland, or that the State is sure. Remember that we all need enlightenment on the subject of the tariff. This is the question that will be discussed.

> Come prepared to listen. In order to accommodate persons desiring to attend the mass-meeting next advertisement. Tuesday, a special train will be run from Berlin over the W. & P. R. R., leaving Berlin at 12 m. Returning will leave Salisbury at 10 p. m. We are able to add

Leighton Coleman was consecrated second Bishop of Delaware in St. John's be glad to confer with any one needing Church, Wilmington, last Thursday. Bishop Coleman is the son of Rev. John Coleman, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, Southwark, Philadelphia. He was educated in New York, and has been at different times rector of St. Luke's Church, Bustleton: St. John's Wilmington; St. Mark's, Mauch Chunk; at Toledo, Ohio, and until recently at Savre's, Pa. In 1875 he was elected Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis, but declined the office. He spent several years in England,

Jim and a young African companion were one day fishing from the wharves. shouted at the sight of a bandanna which His friend missed his footing, fell into York, and Miss Lily McAtee of Hannibal, Mo., spent last Sunday with their debates to be held at temperance head-debates to be held at temperance head-quarters. The first discussion will be scious of the act. Noticing that Mr. Its irrend missed his tooling, ten into the water, and was drowned. Jim's scious of the act. Noticing that Mr. boy was a relation. "No," said Jim, through his tears; "he warn't no relation, but he mout's well been-he hed all de Smith caught it on the fly and rising ex- batt."-Harper's Magazine for November.

preaching and in temperance work.

The spooks and goblins that delight To fill with terror all the night; That stalk abroad in hideous dreams With which dyspepsia's fancy teems, Will never trouble with their ill. The man who trusts in Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets :-vegetable, harmless, painless, sure!

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-Our ideas are original, not borrowed. Manko the Reliable Clothier and Hat--Kerseys! Kerseys! and Cassimeres

in almost endless variety at Birckhead & Wanten-To exchange new cook stoves for old ones for the next six days. L. W. Gunby.

-The reliable shoe house of the town is the old established, well-known house of James Cannon. -"There are millions in it" said a replete, consisting of druggist when asked about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 ets.

-For men's, boy's, and youths' boots there is no place you can get as much for your money as at Cannon's. -Chills, Ague, Malaria, cured by Blaney's Ague Mixture. Price 25cts. Sold by Dr. Collier, Salisbury, Md.

Regulate the Regulator, by the use of Warner's Log Cabin Sørsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. 120 doses \$1. -Winter is coming, look at the Lap Robes and Blankets now on display at the store of Birckhead & Carey. Found-On the street, a child's gold bracelet. The owner can get it by calling at the residence of Rev. T. O. Ayres.

-Black, White, and Gray Wolf Robes rom \$3.50 to \$10.00 LAWS & PURNELL -We can plerse even the most fastidious, man, woman or child, in a pair of BIRCKHEAD & CAREY FOR RENT FOR 1889-The store room on Main St. occupied by Carey & Leon-ard. Size 22x55. Apply to John White.

-USE MARVELOUS COUGH SYRUP.-A sure cure for Coughs, Whooping Cough, Bronchial or throat affections of any -When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House where will be found first class accommodations and exceedingly

-Don't fail to see Blankets, Comforts, Flannels, Buttons and a good many other things from the Baltimore fire, at -Are you bilious? Do you feel drow-sy? Have you the "blues?" Take a dose of Laxador. Price, 25 cents. All drug-

gists keep it. -Hyacinths, Tulips and many other bulbs for autumn planting; also Roses, Hardy Shrubs and Pot Plants, at Hillerman's, the Florist.

-If your baby is restless while teething, get Dr. Bull's Baby Sryup; a dose of t will relieve the little sufferer at once. Only 25 cents a bottle. -The Detroit Free Press Fiend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

rien know its merits .- (Exch.) -He said: "My love I am sorry to -The best reform in domestic life is without doubt the introduction of Dr.

For Sale.—One of Geo. Page & Co's. No. 1 Saw Mills, good as new. Cost \$650.

FOR SALE .- A bay Horse perfectly gen

183, Salisbury, Md. Notice.—All orders for coal, oil, lime, etc., left at the branch office of N. H. Rider, Insurance Agent on Main St., will receive prompt and immediate attention. Peninsula. N. T. | Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

ing House, Pratt street, adjoining Han-over, Baltimore, Md. A Boy's suit can be had for \$2.50; a very good one for \$3.50 and \$5 up to the finest possible. FOR RENT FOR 1889.-The room o

-The Mother's condidate is the clother who gives her boys the best and statistician, saying that he would be here statistician, saying that he would be here on the 30th to deliver an address. E. stanley Toadvin, Esq., was appointed to negotiate with the officials of the Wicomice & Pocomoke railroad to run a special train on the day of the Mass Meeting to

-Get the most for your money! Re-oice and buy! Perfection in style and assortment satisfaction in quality and price. Hard work, hard sense and hard cash always win the fruits of these are yours if you make your selection from my new Fall and Winter stock of Clothing and Hats, of every description. Lacy

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> C. & H. S Todd, Agents, Salisbury, Md. *
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In bed two months with back-ache; suffered about 3 menths. Was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, permanently; no return in 1s months.

G. W. JEFFERSON.

Prompt. Port Byron, Ill., May 23, 1888.
Last Spring was taken with lame back and suffered months; was cured by St. Jacobs Oil and hay had no return of pain. JACK GILLERPIK.

Fermanent. Fenton, Mich., May 29, 1885.

About the Spring of '47 was taken with aches and pains in hips and back; was cured by one bottle of 6t. Jacobs Oil and has remained permanent ever since.

G. CHRIS. FUNRELL. AT DEUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

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We are at the begin-Goods go, we are prepared. Our Stock is

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One thing especially we want to call your attention to, is our 46 inch Henriettas, in all the new shades--

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SALISBURY, MD. This is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

March 29th., 1889,

or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of Sept. 1888. MARGARET E. PARSONS.

ESTRAY.

Came to my premises about 2 weeks ago, one male shoat black, with both ears split, will weigh about 69 pounds. Owner will please come forward prove property and pay costs, w. J. TOADVINE, oel 27-4t Salisbury, Md. Salisbury Advertiser, ADVERTISER Office, at City Prices, the leading Paper of

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With our Complete Stock, and reach your approval by low prices. Our tall stock of

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Competitors Very Uneasy, is the fertilizer you should buy. We do not ask you to take our word alone, but observe what it has done for you and to ask any person anywhere their opinion. We had it analyzed last springswith the following results, and estimate according to the laws of New Jersey and Connecticut its value was more than our cash selling price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several dollars high-WHY?

Because the Big rush for Ready-Made Clothing and Hats, is at

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HATS

HATS!

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My sales are increasing every day, a sure evidence that I lead in Style, Superior Clothing, and Low Prices. Old friends coming back and new ones coming with them. My low prices tell, and every body tells the price. Do not waste money—save money. Money is an object. Does it pay you to ride twenty miles to save FIVE DOLLARS on a FIFTEEN DOLLAR SUIT, if so, go direct to

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ever seen anywhere. Bear in mind, until the cold weather comes, that no store in Salisbury ever had such an immense lot of Driving Gloves, Working Gloves, Dress Gloves—suitable to get married in, Everybody buys cheap from Lacy Thoroughgood,

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Having spent several weeks in the City selecting 'all the latest and leading Styles in Fancy Goods, Dress Goods and

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To the Farmers of Wicomico and Adjoining Counties. The time is now at hand to decide what kind of tertilizer you will use on your wheat. There are two things to be considered, Viz :- Will the crop of wheat

probably pay for the fertilizer and other expenses; or must you look to a clover sod for the permanent improvement of the land? Our observation is, if the land is adapted to the growth of wheat it may pay the first crop alone, whether you use a permanent manure or not, but as a general thing we must look more to an after crop of clover—for the permanent improvement of the soil, and in that case you should aim to get a fertilizer that has prove: itself to be not only good for the present crop but to improve the land permanently, and if possible a clover sod (and just here we would recommend a moderate application of lime) and we claim, and know from the permanent character of the materials of which it is composed, and from our own personal experience and

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price which is very unusual, as the selling price is generally several dollars higher than the standard estimate

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A twenty-five dollar Stoye for \$17.00, with 31 pieces trimmings—Hundreds of families in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester Counties, Md., and Sussex County, Del., and Eastern Shore, Va., that sing the praise of the JUSTICE COOK—The best baker and roaster—Large, heavy and substantial. Handsome



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son. It will pay you to buy now.

6.25: Stove. Per Ton of 2,240 Pounds, Less 25 cents per ton if paid in 10 days, and less 15 cents per ton if paid in 30 days. The price will advance with the sea-

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Dress Goods, Henriettas, Plaids, HABIT CLOTHS, SILKS, STRIPES, And many other goods too numerous to note.

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Very Respectfully,

sufficient to please the most fastidious.

Salisbury, Maryland.

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred years before

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years from now? Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago?

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials. But they lived and enjoyed health to a glands. ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without apparent fatigue that would startle those of the present age.

Why was it? One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's safe cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men, impressing upon them the fact that there cannot be an effect without a cause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in olden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cabins, and when sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory were used with the best effects.

What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untiring and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various

Now the question is, how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated, under modern medical schools and codes, with poisonous and injurious drugs .pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's abused systems require.

Among them is what is known as Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and they frankly announce that they do not consider the sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients which together work marvelously upon the system. They also have preparations for other diseases, such as "Warner's Log Cabin cough and and in as many different ways at the Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hops same time; and the machine is so vast Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the and buchu remedy," "Warner's Log and complex, it so completely covers the California Fig Syrup Company, San Cabin hair tonic." They have great con- whole country and is so directly and so Francisco, Cal. Dr. L. D. Collier, Agt. fidence that they have a cure for the intimately connected with all our finanon disease of catarrh, which they give the name of "Log Cabin rose cream." Also a "Log Cabin plaster," not in a state of uncertainty or disquiet, which they are confident will supplant not infrequently in a state of anxiety all others, and a liver pill, to be used and sometimes of collapse, by reason of separately or in connection with the

other remedies. We hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies, but will reap a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will not be embarrased in their introduction by dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our used instead of others. Insist upon your druggist getting them for you if the hasn't them yet in stock, and we feel confident that these new remedies will receive approbation at our reader's hands, as the founders have used every care in their preparation.

"Our blacks," says Mrs. J. R. Reid, a ferent in type from the African. Their hair stands up. wiry and bushy, like that of the Circassian women in your dime seums. In the bush they wear no clothes, but when they come in town the authorities compel them to be clad. The women object most strenuously to clothing. If you give a woman a gown she will seldom put but one arm in a sleeve, letting the garment hang from her shoulders and displaying one side of her bosom. The blacks find an abundance of food, and there is thus no incentive for them to accept civilization and learn o work. The country swarms with kangaroos, walvaroies (an animal similar to he kangaroo rabbits and birds: Then the blacks make a large part of their diet f snakes and worms. Worms they eat raw just as they dig them from the

earth. They eat snakes of all kinds.
"The blacks are not prolific, a couple eldom having three children. The women, of course, are brutally abused by the males and kept in the most degraded state of servitude. When a black wants a wife he falls upon some young woman chokes her so she cannot cry out, and runs with her into the bush. There he must stay with her for three or four months. He cannot return to his own tribe until the expiration of this period. When he does take her back, if she utters no complaint of hungeragainst him-that is, if she does not show that he has utterly failed to supply her with sufficient worms, kangaroo meat and and strength. shakes-he can keep her. But for a year he must stay out of the way of her tribe, for if they catch him they will kill him and take the young woman back. The sign of the marriage state adopted by the women is the pulling out of one. front tooth. When the man becomes a Benedict he indicates the joyful fact by cutting off the little finger of his right hand at the first joint. They live in low, skin-covered huts, and, I think, are in every respect beneath the North Ameri- with a hemorrhage. He recovered suffican Indian in intelligence."

The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exstart into life and develop, at first slowthe lungs producing Consumption and to versary of his birth last April. the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose you your life. As soon forty-five pounds. He has killed them as you feel that semething is wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain cared to "tote" seven miles, as I did, to a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. It our canoe. It was duly stuffed and bakwill give an immediate relief.

been ill, the word "health" is meaning- of the fraternity who have eaten beaver Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds and properly cooked can pronounce it forth the promise of a speedy restoration good, though not to be compared with

A Blackhead Cure.

Blackhead is generally supposed to be after washing?" No, he did not; he lier's Drug store. thought rubbing would make the face red, and it was red enough now.

That is exactly why his face was red and sore with pimples. It had not been rubbed, for that process stimulates the circulation of the blood in these parts | fit of chronic movers, who have taken in which cause a healthy action of the skin | Mobeetie on their line of travel to most and removes the waste matter from the

What I have been trying to convey is just so sure as you use plenty of good | tion to winter. They have good teams, but | soap and water and then rub your face hard until it is perfectly dry and smooth, once a day-but the oftener the sooner the good results will show-just so sure will you make great improvements in your complexion. Only rub a little care- they have an entire new set of dogs since fully until you have toughened the skin | the last time they went West. and you will be surprised to find what amount of rubbing it will bear. Hard rubbing will make the skin as fine as silk, and to the touch it will feel like satin .- Herald of Health.

The railways have probably contributed more than all other agencies combined to make the United States what from the fact that it always cures and they are, yet no one will maintain that never disappoints, Coughs, Colds, Asththe incalculable benefit which we have ma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and derived from their growth and develop- lung oiseases quickly cured. You can ment has been and is wholly unmixed of test it before buying by getting a trial eyil. Leaving out other considerations, bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle it is not unfair to say that three-quarters | warranted. of all the legislative corruption from which we have suffered during the past fifty years has been directly chargeable to the railways; and that a very large This test has been carefully carefully proportion, perhaps nearly as much as asked: "If I pay you 8 cents a gallon half, of the lifigation that has occupied | will you put just as much water in it as our courtsduring the same period has if I had paid you 5?" "I suppose so," been directly connected with railway was the reply. "The temptation would matters. We could well afford to forget be there; and I have a hired man who and forgive both corruption and litigation | never gives anything away. if we now enjoyed a perfect railway system, smoothly working like a vast machine for the general welfare. But, unhappily, the machine does not work smoothly; on the contrary, it is sadly out out of joint in a dozen different places business interests, that there is never time when some of these interests are trouble, financial or otherwise, among Tige! Tige! Come here, Tige. the railroads .- Forum.

Lime Water in Diphtheria.

cases of diphtheria. Its local effect is most useful in cleaning and purifying the fauces, and its mode of application is the easiest imaginable. It requires no druggists. This line of remedies will be spray apparatus, no douching, and no effort at gargling. It is sufficient to have the patient slowly swallow a teaspoongood results from its use. This fact is of the greatest importance in treating box. For sale by L. D. Collier. children, who are too often cruelly tortured in the attempts to make local applications to the throat. Lime water can be given easily, and is taken readily by children; and there are, we believe, few cases of diphtheria which require a more energetic local treatment than the one just described . In fact, we think that an early cleaning out of the bowels with calomel-sometimes in massive doses-followed up after a short interval by the administration of lime water and the use of a suitable tonic and roborant regimen, constitutes a method which comes the nearest to being of universal applicability of any one with which we are familiar; and we think that the use of the lime water is of more consequence than any other part of the treatment, except it be the purgation .- Medical and

Surgical Reporter. A Prominent Merchant in Trouble. old moneybags mopes in his office all day. As snappish and cross as a bear;

The clerks know enough to keep out of his way

Lest the merchant should grumble and Even Tabby, the cat, is in fear of a cuff, Or a klck, if she ventures too near: They all know the master is apt to be rough, What makes the old fellow so surly and grim,

There's certainly something the matter wi Is it Stomach, or liver, or spleen?

His blood is disordered and foul; t's enough to make any one hopelessly mad, And greet his best friend with a growl. The world-wide remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, will correct a disordered liver and purify the blood, tone your system and build up your flesh

Telegraphed His Own Death. Dr. John Scott, one of the oldest dens ists of Pittsburg, telegraphed the announcment of his own death, from a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago train,

Dr. Scott and his wife had been spend ing the summer with a married daughter in Duluth. Just before boarding a sleeping car the old gentleman was attacked ciently to board the train, but felt that his end was near, so he called the consons, both dentists, and his daughter in Minnesota. The telegram simply said:

Silk Net Plug is a mild, mellow chew.

Buy a piece. F. C. & H. S. Todd, Agents,

Given under our hands this 29th day of Sept.

Salisbury. Md. "Father is dead," and by Dr. Scott's order his wife's signature was attached.

The conductor took charge of the mesception, receives vast numbers of Tuber- sages and soon had an apportunity to himself to athletics, having recently becle Germs into the system and where forward them. As the train neared Lima, come a director in the Brooklyn Athletic these germs fall upon suitable soil they O., Dr. Scott was seized with another Club. The doctor should take warning hemorrhage and died almost instantly. from Blaine, and remember that the latly and is shown by a slight tickling sen- The body was placed in a berth and the ter's downfall dated from the time he becontinue their ravages they extend to Dr. Scott celebrated the eightleth anni-

On one of our trips we were fortunate enough to kill a good beaver, about 3 years old, Billings thought, and weighing weighing eighty, but this one was all I ed by Mrs. Billings, and I am free to declare that it was a little the most toothsome piece of game I remember to have To the man or woman who has never tasted. I should like to hear from those

beaver.

For First Place.

A great amount of political engineering kind of skin worm, but this a false will be done by friends of candidates to idea. The truth is simply this: The skin, secure for their man the first place on either from the lack of eleanliness or activity, or both, has failed to remove the bly secure the coveted place. Then if waste materials from the pores, and the indorsed by the majority of the people, blackhead is formed from dirt adhering the election is assured. Electric Bitters to the oily substance of the gland. I has been put to the front, its merits was recently explaining to a friend what passed upon, has been indorsed, and blackheads were, he having some on his unanimously given the first place, among "And do you rub your face hard and dry Price 50c. and \$1 per hottle at L. D. Colfore.

A Maving Spectacle

here Monday morning. They are an outevery point of the compass in the last and inspect our new arrangements. four years. Just now they are from New Mexico and going to the Chickasaw nathe wagons and women look some older, and worse for wears ince we say them last, and the kids have grown larger and the men harder. We believe also, if our recollection of features is not at fault, that

Their Business Booming Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at L. D. Collier's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for

Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article

Just the Same. .

He was inquiring of a farmer at the Central market about cider, and finally

Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. .It the most easily taken, and the most ef of joint somewhere all the time, often System when Bilious or Costive; to dis-

> Tramp-Could you give a bite to a poor man who hasn't eaten anything for

Lady of the house (shouting shrilly)-T. -(loftily)-You are calling your dog, madam. I wunt vou to un lerstand that I don't eat dog. I'm no Indian. Lime water is an admirable remedy in

And he strode away in silent dignity Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine ful or more every hour, in order to get It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

"George, dear," she said shyly-they had only been engaged a week-"can you recall the happiest moment of your life?" "Yes, indeed!" responded George, earnestly. "Was it-er-lately, George?" she almost whispered. "Yes. only last week-" "Oh. Geor_e!" "When

won \$58 for \$5 on a place horse.' That Rarest of Combinations. True delicacy of flavor with true et ficacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and béneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cleanses the System,

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Tom-I see by the Marine News that they have a five-masted schooner in Or-Jerry-Thunderation! Why don't

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