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· BY NELLIE MARSHALL M'AFER, Nay, woo me not, in accents kind. To dream of Love and Hope again!

Both Love and Hope fled like the wind, And naught but Grief doth now remain Nay ! nay ! be still ! My soul's at rest, The visions of my life are past ! clasped a phantom to my breest,

Within the dark and dreary tomb, Where memory often bends to weep, Wrapt in a dense eternal gloom, The love I cherished lies asleep.

And found myself-alone-at last!

But I can ne'er, ah ! ne'er forget The idol that so slowly lies, For though unworthy of regret, The dream it woke came from the skies.

And the' my soul is now at rest, Free from all shades of pain or care, I'll hold no new love to my breast, It matters not how fresh and fair.

Don't you know that our treasured dead Are dearer than the living are? No fixed orb in Heaven doth shed Half the light of a falling star !

And though through uncycled ages The one in its radiance doth shine-And the other dies in the darkness-Its brightness doth seem most divine.

Can you turn to a withered red rose

And with a smile bid it rebloom? Can you snatch from sleep its repose? And divest the grim grave of its gloom Can you take a bruised white lilly That bears on its sweet leaves a stain,

And by aud by arts necromantic Restore matchless beauty again? You're silent ! Ah, well, then, my friend, Let the love rest that slowly is lain, For it, like lost stars and dead flowers,

Select Rending.

Can return to me never again !

The Belle of the" Branch."

"I shall not remain in the city another week. I am resolved to have my own way in this matter. It is a would as shame to be shut up like this when parture. all my friends are enjoying the sea-

lips of a pouting beauty, and was intended for the ears of her husband, who had been for the last half hour absorbed in his newspaper and eigar. He had not heard the first of the speech, but was forcibly reminded of the latter clause by the energy with

which it was uttered "To the seashore, Nettie? I have plan in my mind that I was to propose this evening, wich I think you will like better.'

"What is it, George ?" "To board in the country during the three warmest months.

"In the country! For mercy's sake, George, do not talk about the country; a place as gloomy and as quiet as a churchyard, and swarming with mosquitoes. I should die from loneliness to be banished from society three months."

"But I shall be out every evening, Nettie, we shall have Sunday to enjoy together, while if you go to the seashore, I shall not be able to be with you atal; besides, the enormous expense of watering-places, with the fashionable style kept up there, would

be a serious obstacle in the way." "It need not be, I am sure, George. I know you can afford this little expense; and then, too, I had rather spend a fortnight at a general watering-place than three menths in the country. 'Live while we do live,' is

my maxim." "I hoped, Nettie, that you would be pleased with my plan, for I have taken great pains to secure an agreeable home for us, in a pleasant family in the midst of a fine country village, where there are plenty of trees and woods, and handsome summer residences -You cannot possibly be lone ly there,

"Nobody goes into the country, George, only those who cannot afford to go to the watering-places. All my acquaintences have gone to Newport or the Branch, and I am going, too." The next Sunday found Nettie domiciled at one of the most fashion able hotels at the "Branch." George

happy she was made by it.

Nettie was pretty and exceedingly charming in her appearance ; a woman just fitted to be spoiled, as there are people to do it. Her faults had been engrafted into, not born, in her character. God had given her the great gift of beauty, and her parents, her associates and instructors, felt privileged to assail her young nature by praise and flattery; to check pampering to her childish whims and

awaiting her at the "Branch" who, having gone before her, were ready Nettie the real character that lay to introduce her into the pleasures of beneath the pleasing exterior of her most extravagant demands shall be

to control homage.

admiration, she forgot what little such a blaze of glory and splendor, shoulder, and joytully gave vent to good sense nature had spared to her and was bewildered by the beauty of her feelings. and plunged headlong into fashion her appearance. those of the charming Nettie.

cessary change of clothing. The belle and obeying the impulses of his genof the season must not appear two erous nature, resolved to atone for nights inthe same adornings. To it. excite the pride of her husband, she His quick, jealous eye soon fell up sent a paper containing an account of on Count Lenardo, and unnoticed he the last fete, in which her name shone watched his movements every mommost conspicuous of all the bright ent when it was possible to gain ac

but gratifying to him. He had dislabor himself. He had not even found time to leave the city for a day, but unusual demands upon his purse. -The money was sent with a gentle remonstrance, and a deep anxiety lest she should be injuring her health by this excess of dissipation. He hinted at the time of her return, and proposed to go for her whenever she would appoint the day for her de-

Nettie had no desire to leave a

herself. A fortnight passed on, and the gay belle found no time to send a message went down to the very edge of the own misguided love. Nettie was not for quiet strolls. wholly to blame. She lived as she

citement and admiration. Long Branch belle was a Spanish count, who had lost all but his title and ancestral blood through some unlooked for change in his native country, and therefore came to America He was accomplished and preposessing in appearance, and excelled in music. With these external advantages he made himself very at-

tractive to Nettie. In fine, he was the favored attendant. The forthight at the sea shore expossible for Nettie to tear herself away from enchanting rounds of pleas-

She became selfishly unmindful of the trouble she was bringing on her faithful husband, and thought only of herself and her new friend. She was borne on by the great whirlpool of places. But she was as ignorant as child of her danger.

Count Lenardo was flattered and gratified by his power over the beautiful woman. He became greatly enamored, and, with the impetuousness of his national character, gave evidence of his love by the most untiring devotion. Nettie was blinded by her own life of excitement, and did not understand nor believe the import of the count's attentions.

While these events were transpiring at Long Branch, George Cavanagh had ample time for reflection. At first he was quiet and submissive. more for the love he bore towards his wife and a natural desire to gratify all her wishes than from any weakness of character. As the weeks passed did not regret the effort he had made by he grew restless and miserable to gratify his wife when he saw how and at length out of his bitter experience his resolution was formed. He saw the danger to which his wife was exposed as no other person could, and he resolved to save her from the sorrowing that might fall upon her

unsuspecting head. After mature reflection, George Cavanagh took upon himself a disguise that afforded him perfect security, and made his way to Long Branch. Here he determined to mingle with every generous impulse by constantly the crowd and watch his treasure from a distance, and yet be near to desires. When she grew up she was ward off danger if any should apmore beautiful, and she developed in proach. His jealous love colored with grace and beauty, just so much more the brightest tinge every little act; tely to her room."

was she spoiled by those abouther. the homage rendered to his fair and The coachman hesitated, not un-

foulest insult. He knew better than taken.

be better accomplished by retired hurried the horses over the road. years of her wedded life her little arts seclusion. He feared Nettie might The count saw with the greatest chaof coquetry, and knew very well how- recognize him, should he be brought grin the failure of his stratagem, and into her immediate presence. He to avoid any personal exposure, left Before she had been a week at the stood afar off listening to the remarks the Branch in the early morning hotel Nettie was unanimously voted of the bystanders, and endeavored to boat. the "belle of the season."

This was a very flattering position to sustain in the midst of this tide of was held. He had never seen her in been pillowed on her husband's

songs were so much applauded as ter which required, and even exacted thy love." tone that it reassured Nettie, and its wealth of knowledge and practical gave her courage to make new de- experience to her, and taught her to

stars in that galaxy of beauty. cess to him. He heard, as if by some George received this letter in his supernatural power, the tender word counting room, worn out with over- of parting, and the delicate flatteries work, and its contents were anything addressed to Nettie on the balconv after the dance was over. He followmissed one of his clerks to lessen ex- ed his wife like a guardian angel, and penses, and was performing the extra never for a moment lost sight of the purpose that inspired him. He fancied he had often noticed a strange prietor and said: worked early and late, and with re- look in Nettie's face when she had newed diligence to make up for the been engaged in conversation with Count Lenardo. It expressed a vague fear-a slight foreboding of distrust and a breaking up of confidence. It indicated the power to on his face, his eyes were red and which she was fast becoming subjectance. anxious looking, and his tattered which she was fast becoming subjected, and her inability to rise above overcoat was drawn in at the waist

and conquer it. One evening a party was strolling toward the beach. It was a moonlight evening, and nothing could surall my friends are enjoying the seas shore. Yes, I shall leave the city on Saturday. My mind is made up, and when I resolve upon a plan, I never when I resolve upon a plan, I never and consequently the object of jeal and consequently the object of jeal and consequently the object of jeal wanderer paced up and down the solution of the waves. At a distance one solitary wanderer paced up and down the reflect that we have all got to die!" beach, and occasionally scated himto her husband, not even to as- water. For some time the conversasure him of her health and safety .- tion was general, but the beauty of Poor George !- he was now reaping | the night tempted them in different a small part of the retribution that directions, and the company separated was following upon the heels of his into smaller groups and loitered away and the world will go on just the

Nettie and Count Lenardo were had been taught to live, only on ex- left standing on the sandy shore. For a few moments there was a silence Among the many admirers of the between them, Nettie being impressed with the beauty of the moonlight sparkling upon the smooth sea, and her companion, equally absorbed in

his own contemplations. Suddenly taking her arm, the lowed close in their footsteps, and Doesn't it make you feel sad when soon found himself so near as to distinguish their lowest tones, and was yet hid from view. He blushed when he thought of his position. It seemed tended to a summer. It was not mean and dishonorable to be dogging the steps of his own wife. But the thought of the danger that surrounded her was the motive that promp-

The influence of the evening was particularly inspiring, and the impetuous nature of the count burst out into extravagant expressions of love time, did the scales fall from Nettie's eyes, so that she clearly sawher position.-She resented the words addressed to her, and with all the dignity of her outraged woman's nature, threw back the insult offered to her wedded love.

But it was vain to strive to check the fountain pent up in the breast of the young count. She found, too late, that her will was powerless. He for the death of one man, no matter how great," said the merchant.

"That's what makes me sad—that's entreated her to fly with him to his own country, and pictured in most glowing colors the splendors of that nose with vigorous grief. country. Nettie would have torn herself from him had she possessed the power to do so; but her companion had clasped her arm, and, as if fearing to lose his prize, held her almost frantically in his strong grasp. "All stratagems are fair in love,

my pretty Nettie," said the count. "I have prepared this little surprise for you At this moment a strong arm was laid upon the count and a powerful grasp wrested the lady from his hold and bore her swiftly toward the car-

riage. The count was unprepared

attack so unsettled him as to leave no chance for regaining the lady. "Take this lady to the --- hotel," said the stranger, with a voice that carried authority with it. "She has faintad, and must be taken immedia-

Nettie found many of her friends beautiful wife seemed to him the derstanding the turn affairs had at such a time as this !" exclaimed "Go !" said the rescuer, "and your

the season. Her beauty and charming ways were exceedingly attractive to strangers, and she soon found her
To strangers, and she soon self surrounded by admirers. She acquaintances. His purpose would stranger's cause and without delay had not forgotten during the two be better accomplished by retired hurried the horses over the road.

"O, George! my dear true husand pleasure. A crowd of attendants George Cavanagh was a good man, band! from what danger have you uncommon interest to me. We were were pressing their services and at- and he believed in his heart that Net- rescued me? Take me home with rolling along between Salt Lake and tentions upon her. Her talent for tie was true to him, although he you and teach me in the future hew Omaha when I made my way into the music was brought into use, and no knew full well her weakness of charac. I can best prove myself worthy of smoking car to enjoy a cigar. I no-

hose of the charming Nettie. constant homege from others. But "Do not reproach yourself, Nettie; In the midst of this homage, Net- now he saw, as he never did before, your danger is past. I am guilty of In the midst of this homage, Net-tie was awakened from her dream by his own part in the fault. If danger a participation in the wrong brought a well-dressed man, but bearing the a letter from George. It breathed fell upon her, he was partly responsibly upon you. We will begin a new life only kindness and love. He was hap ble. What had he offered her but together, and God give us strength py because she was enjoying herself this same, doting, blind devotion?—
to persevere in it and be made better he came from the mountains, with by the experience through which we long, grizzly beard, rough coarse, and have passed.'

mands upon his exertions. More prize it above fiattery. For the first her husband home to the city. The money was needed to make the netime in his life he saw his mistake, bitter trial through which she had passed had taught her that there is and much sympathy was manifested something more noble for a woman for him. to receive than admiration and flat-

The Man Who Felt Sad.

MELANCHOLY TALK WITH THE PROPRIE TOR OF A HARDWARE STORE.

He entered a hardware store on Woodware avenue about 10 o'clock then reached back and drew a large Saturday morning, and taking a seat | navy revolver, cocked it, placed the by the stove, he beckoned to the pro muzzle directly between the eyes of

with you." He was a man who looked sad from other. Soon the hand began to the crown of his hat to the toes of

by a wide leather belt. "Can we do anything for you today ?" asked the merchant as he sat down.

"Yes-um." replied the merchant. "Christopher Columbus is dead!" continued the sad man, "and who feels bad about it-who sheds a tear over his loss? He is gone, and we shall never see him more! You and

"Then you don't want anything today ?" queried the merchant after a

painful pause. "And King James is dead!" exclaimed the sad man, wiping his nose again. 'Is anybody weeping over his loss? Don't folks laf and laf, and don't the world go on just the same? Sir, it may not be a week becount led Nettie to a secluded seat fore you and I will be called upon to under a shelving rock. George fol- rest from the labors of this life.—

pensive living. you think of it?" "Of course, we've got to die." replied the merchant as he tossed a stray over among the eightpennys. "Andrew Jackson is dead," contin-

ued the sad man, a tear falling on his hand. "Yes, Andrew has been gathered, and a good man has gone from among us. Were you acquainted with him ?" "I believe not," was the answer. "Well, he was a fine man, and many

night I have laid awake and cried fashion far out into deep, dangerous and tenderness. Now, for the first to think that he would be seen among us no more forever. Yet, do you hear any wailing and sobbing ? Does anybody seem to care a cent whether Andrew Jackson is dead or living ! You of I may be the next to go, and the world will move on just the same as if we had never lived."

"The world can't of course, stop

why I weep these tears!" answered the man, wringing his long, peaked with vigorous grief. "William Penn is also dead. Once in a great while I hear some one express sorrow but as a general thing the world has forgotten William with the rest. Don't it make you feel sad when you reflect that you will never see him again! Don't you feel like crying when you think he has gone from lots of sugar put into me." among us?"

"I never have time to think of these things," answered the merchant, fondling the coal-stove shaker.

"And Shakespeare's gone, too!" exclaimed the man, his chin quivering with agitation. "We may sigh, and sigh, and wish, and wish, and wish, for resistance and the surprise of the but poor Shaky will never be seen moving with us again! They have laid him away to sleep his long sleep and a bright lamp has been extinguished forever.

"Well, do you want anything in the line of hardware ?" asked the merchants as he rose up.

"Can you speak of hardware to me

the sad man. "Knowing my sad feelings, seeing these tears, and listening to my broken voice, can you have the heart to try and force hardware upon me?"

The merchant went over to his deak and the sad man wrung his nose again and went out.

Poker on the Rail.

GAME IN WHICH TWO ACES AND A RE-VOLVER BEAT A FULL HAND.

An incident occurred on a recent trip which I made over the Union Pacific which may be of interest to your readers, as it was at one time of ticed a group gathered in the centre of the car, and crowding my way np general appearance of a blackleg; the other was a veritable miner, just as dirty clothes, but with lots of gold. Nettie was soon able to accompany | The play was for quite large stakes, and I heard whispers that the gambler was about to fleece the miner,

The game-draw poker-still went on, with hardly a word spoken by the players, till finally, when a large sum was on the board, the gambler, being called to show his band, threw down three aces and two queens, and reached for the money. The miner stretched over and held his hand, and laid down two aces, showing, of course, five aces in the pack. He the gambler, still holding his hand. "Sit down here-I want to speak Not a word was spoken, but each looked stendily into the eyes of the quietly move from the money, the his boots. There were deep care lines form of the gambler to draw back, and still the revolver followed. He stepped into the aisle, and here the scene became so uninteresting to me and several others present that we dropped under the seats.

The gambler slowly backed toward the door, with the revolver following quietly lighted his pipe and settled back in his seat as if nothing had happened. The strangest part of the whole business was that not a word was spoken from the time the gambler laid his three cards on the board I must sooner or later follow him, till he passed out of the car door.

Wit and Humor.

Back-biters-fleas.

A "maiden" speech-Yes. Tea for the gossipers' tables-T. T.

Cheap drapery-the curtains of the night. Living on excitement is very ex-

A good line of business-the fish-

What animals are often seen at funerals ?" Black kids. Self made men are very apt to

worship their maker. Time is money, and many people pay their debts with it. A depraved punster says he shall

smoke if he chews too. Retiring early at night will surely shorten a man's days. When a man bows to circumstances

he is forced to be polite.

The only way a young lady could spell "molten" recently, was - Moul-Many editors are of such a peace.

ful nature that they will not put a

head on their editorials. A close observer says that the words which ladies are fondest of are the first and last words.

A dressmaker's apprentice speaks of her crosseyed lover, as the fellow whose looks are cut bias. The one thing needful for the perfeet enjoyment of love is confidence

-same with hash and sausages.

'I wish I was a pudding mamma!" "Why !" "Cause I should have such A bright boy recently told his

male sect, the female sect, and in A baby in Milwaukee, Wis., has been christened "Zero," in honor of the cold Sunday upon which he was

teacher there were three sects: the

Why are the days in summer longer than the days in winter? Because it is hotter in summer, and heat expands.

It is easy enough to make their quaintance of apple dealers. The their fruits—ye shall know these

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Overdressed School Girls.

This is a topic discussed in New nal gives a case which will suffice to illustrate the evil, as follows:

"An American family, in which ents had moved in a good social circle, and had been held in considerapreviously resided. They were respectable, but not rich. While living comfortably they refused to spend more than they could afford for dress. In a short time the eldest girl, who

ed with neglect and superciliousness, and at last was obliged to leave. The consequence was that neither she nor her sister attended any school, and thus for the sake of an unseemly abuse show. None of them are found on

This sounds very queer as applied value is quoted for the sake of com juries providently render their verdicts to public schools, seeing that where parison: Indium, \$2,522; vanadium, against the richest litigants, there is ability to boastfully dress it \$2,510; ruthenium, \$1,400; rhodium, might be supposed that education \$700; palladium, \$653; uranium, would not be sought or accepted at \$576; osmium, \$325; iridium, \$317, the public expense. None should be 44; gold, \$301 45. Indium, which deprived of the opportunity of educa | was only discovered in 1863, is found tion at this day, and hence such liber- only in the zinc blendes of Freiburg, al provision is freely made by general and is a white metal of rare brilliancy taxation for schools as will ensure to but practically of little value. Vanaall who are not able to secure it othe dinm is a native of Mexico and Peru, erwise such degree of learning as where it exists in lead ores under the their time and talents will enable name of vanadiate of lead. Ruthenium them to acquire But certainly it was | rhodium, palladium, and iridium are hever expected that those who make all precipitates of platinum, and all expensive fashion and finery a sine qua non would be on hand, with their vicious ideas and example, to demoralize the schools maintained for the masses of children who otherwise metals; nor are they useful in the could not command the education which benefits them for life. The pernicious results alluded to comes evidently from the erroncous idea, that there is very little danger of propagated in the interests of those who would magnify their office, that any useful purpose. every single member of the rising generation, without regard to the ability of parents to provide at their own expense for the schooling of their children, is to be educated at the public cost. To the contrary of this, the real object of the public school system is to provide so abundantly for the the principle of advertising: "Ob thousands of children of those who are not over well to do that they will not be placed at disadvantage in education alongside of those who are able to secure the excellent tuition afforded in the many private schools. That all may be educated, and none up with. Why, then, does he adverextreme of fashion and frivolity which sets up a standard of dress is only likely to be introduced into the publie schools when those intrude into attracting attention all around. The them who do not belong there.—Bat- Washington Star responds as foltimore San.

We copy the above because it will apply to some of our own public schools It is not unfrequently the case that such taunts and sheers are given for a better purpose than to be used for clothes racks or to be tinuecessary apparel, we are quite any fessedly based on equality." of yore have passed away when a little | PRESBYTERIAN RECONCILIATION .- At gum rosis and plain apparel and plain the late meeting of the Presbytery of talk were the principle things used New Castle, held at Lewis, Del., an in the bringing up of children. But overture was unanimously adopted now a different mode is practiced. and ordered to be forwarded to the The child becomes a boss in a short General Assembly at its next meeting time and the old folks are put in the the object of which is to secure the back ground. Of course this is what establishment of friendly relations they deserve for they are unfit to take a leading position in society. They do not deserve the respect of their ildren, nor do they receive it. They

for more with which to adorn their children, instead of putting on them them to be brave enough to wear this morning, at the resi-them, and to look upon those who dence of Mr. John F. Cleveland, 233 this account as being like their par- York, the bridal party to sail on the social gatherings, this we regard as before sailing. being an exceedingly unhealthy condition of the body politic, or there is something wrong among the old folks intend to at another time, but suffice ousiness in a plain suit made at home,

#### Mr. Dana's Victory ever the & Proprietor. Washington Ring.

by their example.

The decision of Judge Blatchford, n the attachment case is a glorious rictory of law and the freedom of the oress over a corrupt ring of conspirators against the freedom of one of the most fearless journalists in this country. One, too, who has con-York, and there is perhaps room for tributed more towards the exposure comment upon it here in Baltimore of the Washington ring and corrupt as elsewhere. One New York jour. officials throughout the country than any one else. The attachment issued against Mr. Dana, was to draw him to Washington, not to testify in the were several girls, came to live in this case of the U. S. against Snyder, but tity some time last year. The partit was to get him in the hands of a partisan judge and jury which would be packed for the purpose in order ble esteem in the town where they that the venom and spleen of Sheppard, Grant and company could be gratified. What rejoicing there would have been in the White House and in Administration eircles over the punishment of an honest, fearless and was about thirteen or fourteen years upright journalist ! These are the of age, and very anxions to go on men who have to be punished under with her education, became a pupil at this corrupt administration, rogues one of the public schools. She re and thieves go scot free. Mr. Dana mained there only a few weeks, being has triumphed. But it is not his fairly driven away by the taunts and cause alone that has been tried, it is sisters, all three habitual drunkards. sheers which were leveled at her on the cause of law and justice, and account of her homely apparel. Af freemen everywhere ought to rejoice ter a short interval she tried another that even in the days of Grantism school, but with the same result. She one man can be found who is willing was avoided by the other girls, treat that justice may be done even at the risk of offending Grantism.

THERE are eight metals more val nable than gold, as the following will which it is the interest of everybody our farm though. It may be worth to put down, the education of those while to mention that the first four children ceased." are never sold by the pound, but their jurymen's fees; and it is alleged that the very hard metals, the last being insoluble in acids, except when oxidized. None of these metals are found in quantity, or free from other arts, like gold and silver; nor could they be coined into money for that matter, without infinite trouble; so their superseding gold and silver for

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.—Under this head the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal asks why anybody advertises in newspapers, and gives the following sound and simple answer as to why business people advertise and viously this, that the advertiser wants his 'wants' known ; that he 'wants' to sell goods ; that he 'wants' to hire a 'help;' that he wants either assistance or custom, which, in his own private walk in life, he cannot readily come fail of it for want of opportunity, is tise? Because he cannot come up the true purpose in view, it being to with his 'want.' Very well; where the interest of the community at large should he advertise in order to give that every individual should grow up himself the best show? Certainly in intelligent in mind and morals. That that advertising sheet which is read by the greatest number of people,"

THE Over Dressed School Girl is

"There seems to be need for the censure by some of the papers of the growing tendency to extravagence of dress in school children by which a heaped upon the children of unpre- spirit of taste in clothes has been intending parents, whose common sense | troduced into the school rooms. The dictates to them that children are thing has gone on until children whose parents can at best afford them but that already," said his wife. very plain dressing, which is always made mere popinjays. When we see most proper, are made to feel an inpeop's making fools of themselves feriority altogether out of place in and their children by putting on them our public school system which is

between the general assemblies of

"Achieve" was the word that floor will spend a'l the money they can ed Fossett, of the Newtown Gazette. household.

MISS IDA GREELEY'S WEDDING .-Cards are out for the marriage of Colonel Nicholas Smith, of Kentucky, cord one-fifth of all the taxes is paid by a plain calico dress in the case of the to Miss Ida Greeley, eldest daughter girls, and homespun pants and jacket of the late Horace Greeley. The in case of the boys, and then teach ceremony will take place at ten o'clock

point the finger of scorn at them on West Twenty-second street, New ents, more the objects of pity than of Abyssinia, for England, directly after contempt for their inherited or active ceremony, as the steamer leaves quired weakness. Children that ought to be spanked and put to bed at night will have three bridesmaids—her sismay be found walking the streets in ter, Gabrielle, and her cousins, the full dress on their way to an ice cream Misses Cleveland. A champagne saloon or being gallanted around to lunch will be given on the steamship

THE COMING ISSUE--DON'T MISS IT! -The next issue—No. 10—of "The at home. We would say more and Sunny South" will contain a fine engraving of Jno. Young Brown, the it to say the prettiest and most gen- Demosthenes of Kentucky, and a teel young lady we ever saw could striking, life-size portrait of John advocate, ought to be set right." If Roger go to an evening party in a neat cal-Mitchell, the Irish Patriot, with a is hovering about the ragged edges of ico dress, and the young man that brilliant sketch of his life, by Hon. gives most promise of future great O. A. Lochrane, of Ga. Also, three admit that posterity is disposed to do the dess is he who can attend to his fascinating stories, many brilliant poems and essays, sparkling editorials and not spend any money till he in the different departments, all the makes it. That other sort are drones current news, theatricals, fashion and a pest and are doing much harm notes, notices of new books, new music, distinguished persons, &c. Secure a copy. J. H. SEALS, Editor

THE big clock and bell which will strike the dinner hour from the belfry of Independence Hall on July 4, 1876, cost \$20,000, and are inscribed with the words: "Presented to the City of Philadelphia for the Belfry of Independence Hall, in the names of Adam and Mariah Sarah Seybert, and Caroline, their daughter, by their son and brother Henry Seybert." They constitute the most costly obitnary notice ever published in Phila | cwt., and it is calculated that it will take delphia, and as fine a one as ever ap thirty pairs of hands to use it. peared outside the columns of the

Speculation in regard to the vacant United States attorney generalship has been ended by the President who on Tuesday appointed Judge Edwards Pierrepont, of New York, to the position which Mr. Williams will vacate on the 15th of May. Judge Pierrepont has accepted.

#### Current Items.

A young Chicago clerk devotes his salary to the support of his mother and two

When a Florida Indian is likely to de, his friends place him where an alligator can take him, and thus save burial ex-

Thirty seven cents is scarcely a fair price for Tilton's autograph, but then it uggests a possible means of subsistence for him when the trial is over.

By a recent statute in Tennessee, the losing party in a lawsuit has to pay the

Susan B. Anthony says that there are 600,000 professional drunkards in the United States, and that one woman in seventeen is married to such an- artist. She never would do it herself, though.

One of the speakers at a recent temperance meeting in Boston charged that lots of Boston wamen chew tobacco, and said that he could get ten men to leave off chewing where one woman will give up the weed.

John Brougham, who has suffered sererely from the late changeful weather, rends Thompson's couplet as follows:

Come, gentle spring, Diphtherial mildness, come.

Lee Richardson of Vicksburg advertises a lot of "half pint, pint, and quart flasks, with corks," for sale, which seems to intimate that there are some men in Vicksburg who don't go to the bottom of quart bottle at the first draught.

A man in digging a load of sand from sand bank in Seneca Falls was buried to his shoulders by an avalanche of the treacherous earth. When discovered by his friends he had been planted about three hours, and was beginning to growdiscouraged.

An insane convict in the asylum of Auburn prison feels assured that he will become a lunatic if he does not whistle eight hours a day. He has no watch, and that he may be sure of fulfilling his task, he commences at daybreak, and only stops when he falls asleep at night.

When the Concord and Lexington people read in a Kausas paper that "there was quite a celebration, in a centennial way, in Concord, N. II, recently," we suppose they will be too disgusted to bring out their affidavits as to the spot where the first shot was really fired.

A French butcher who was on his death bed said to his wife : "If I die, Francoise you must marry our shop boy. He is a good young man, and the business cannot be carried on without a man to look after it." "I have been thinking about

A cranky bachelor in New Baltimore has passed through the cold nights of the winter with a jug of hot water at his feet and a warming-pan strapped to his back. During the last cold snap his servant ter, corked it up tight, and stowed it to expel the cork, and the water gurgling out, parboiled the sleeper's leg, furrowed his back with blistering ridges, and woke him to shricks of pain. The careful servant wrapped the injured man in cotton and oil, but it is understood that cold feet have been made a specialty in that

The Woman's Journal puts an arguthent in this shape : "In the town of Conwomen. The town has foted to expend \$10,000 upon this celebration. To other words, the men of Concord have taken from the women of Concord \$2,000 without their consent, and have spent it in celebrating the principle that taxation

without representation is tyranny."

A petition is before the Massachusetts of the sentence of punishment pronounced | GONTINENTAL CIRCUS Legislature praying for a formal repeal against Roger Williams by the General Court of Massachusetts Bay in the year 1635. The ground of the petition is "that Roger Williams was banished because of his advocacy of the separation of Church SATURDAY, MAY 8TH and State; that principle has since been recognized as correct, and has since been of great benefit to the United States, and therefore that Roger Williams, its first time as a spook, he will be compelled to 'square thing." After the proverbial two failures, a

third attempt to cast a new national bell worthy of the young German Empire is reported to have completely succeeded. The foundry employed is the well-known private one at Frankenthal, in the Bayarian Palatinate, and the material entirely the spoils of war lately in the form of French guns captured in 1870. The bell is to be a gift from the Emperor William to the cathedral at Cologne, and after achieving such an English and Conby far the largest in the Empire. It stands nearly twelve feet high, and about seventeen in diameter at the mouth, weighing over 50,000 pounds, rather more than the whole of the rest of the peal already hung. The clapper weighs about sixteen

#### Consumption,

the scourge of the human family, may in its early stages be promptly arrested and permanently cured.

oured.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Sir—For the last year I have been using your Golden Medical Discovery. I owe my life to it, having been afflicted for years. Did not use it but a short time before I was benefited; at that time I was very bad, not able to sit up much, was suffering greatly with my throat, was getting blind, had a dry compt, and much pain in my fungs. I have used twelve bottles of the Discovery and am almost well.

most well.

KATE T. WARDNER.

A son of Mr. J. H. Meseck, of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., has been cured of Consumption by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,—so say Mr. C. B. Canfield, editor of the Hatham Courier.

S. R. Eglar, druggist, of West Union, O., writes to state that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cure of Consumption in his neighborhood.

The Secret.—Those who prize a beautiful head of hair (and we know our lady friends all do.) will thank us for a few words on the invaluable qualities for Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing. In our own case it heals a humor, keeps the head free from dandruff and scurf, stops the tendency of our bair to fall, and heightens its beauty. A shight touching with it removes the coarse and dry appearance which neglected hair puts on, imparts a itch gloss, and makes us presentable in the most fashionable company. Such rare qualifications, presented in a single preparation, create for it an enouring value; but add to these the faculty of gray locks their youthfui color, and maintaining our good looks with so small an expenditure of time and attention, and you stamp it or time favorite with the public, and ensure its permanent and enduring popularity.—Humtetile (Ala.) Republican.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

P. F. CAUSEY, Milford, Del. Mayl-lm.

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I hereby forewarn all person or persons from tresspassing on my premises, or lunting with dog or gun thereon, or in any way whatever that will constitute a trespass, and will for every offense witten,
the full force and virtue of law,
JOHN W. RIALL,
Fruitland, Md.

#### Order Nisi.

Leali J. Maddux, ad. ) In the Orphans' Court ministratrix of Jas. for Wicomico county. April Term. Maddux John W. Maddux, Et. Al.

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans' Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 27th day of April, 1875, that the entitled cause and the sale by him reported day parade or Procession of the Nations, be and the same is hereby ratified and confilled the jug one night with boiling wa- firmed, unless cause to the contrary appear by exceptions filed before the 8th day of next June; provided a copy of this Order be incarefully at his master's feet; but the still serted in some newspaper printed in Wicomscalding water generated steam sufficient ico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be

JAMES GILLIS, HUGH JACKSON, JAMES LAWS. Judges of the Orphans' C'rt for Wicomico Test: W. Birckhead, Com. Reg. W. W. co. True Copy, Reg. W. True Copy, Reg. W. W. co. cents.

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to American approval, preparatory to its location at Philadelphia during the Great Centennial Exhibition, and pending the erection of a permanent Colossal and Superb Zoological Garden and Amphitheatre for that purpose, at a contract expen-diture of \$200,000.

THE MOST NOTABLE NEW DEPAR TURE attempted in amusements in the New

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Positively the only living rhinoceros on exhibition in America, and such a moving mountain of pachydermatous flesh that ten of the strongest Flemish draught horses are required to move him. The nost unique and thrilling Areme Innovation ever presented in this or any age are the incredible performances, acts and antics of this educated

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GREAT SHOW is coming. | Menagerie Doors open at 1 and 7 o'clock, P. M. Circus performances commencing one hour later. Admission to the Menagerie, 50 cents. Circus free. Children under 9 years, 25

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For the SPRING of 1875,

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CFF the System, Rich and Varied. ULL the Improvements, WE ARE READY FOR IT.

S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market Sts., Philadelphia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give not little that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wheomice county letters of Administration on the personal estate of ANDREW RINGGOLD BOUNDS, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ingclaims against said dec'd, are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subsoriber on or before

October 18th, 1875,

or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of April 1875. ALBERT W. BOUNDS.

Giving Satisfaction.

Refunding the Money.

THIS suits us, because

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GEO. L. H. WOOLFORD, F. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd, are hereby warned to exhibit the saine, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

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100 empty flour barrels for sale. P. O., Wicomico Co., Md.

One gentle mare for sale, nine years old. A good bargain can be had as the owner has no use for her. Inquire at this office.

The County Commissioners met last Tuesday, and among other things resappointed L. M. Wilson, collector of State and County taxes for 1875.

The spelling bee came off last night and was well attended, but we went to press too early to get the particulars. They will be given next week. -- +0+

The mud machine is still hauling away the sand and mud from the bed of the river, and preparing the way for navigation to the town.

GET YOUR LICENSES .- To-day being the first day of May, persons doing business in Wicomico county, must recollect that this is the day to renew their license. Don't forget it.

The fisheries are doing quite a slow business, we understand, and the season is fast approaching its close. It has not been so profitable as was anticipated.

Thursday last was a delightful day after the rain. We had heard that any risk by shipping to this firm. after a storm we may expect a calm. Persons who have been kept in for a day or two availed themselves of the nice weather to come to town.

Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, and such like diseases we can recommend Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills. They are per box.

We were called upon yesterday and requested to note the fact that several of our literary young gents were intentionally absent this week in consequence of the approaching spelling bee.

The Advertiser is sent free of postage to all persons advertising therein to the amount of ten dollars. Those in arrear for subscription will please pay the same as we are in need of stamps. Advertisers are also requested to fork over arrears at once.

Thomas, in reply to your inquiry. as to what trade would be best to learn, we have only to say that any Victoria Menagerie, Asio-African good trade well followed will make you a living and keep want from your which is to pitch its monster double door. But some regard should be divided tents here on Saturday May be built so soon as a permament had to the bent of your mind.

estant church, will be occupied on tained by the evidences of its internal Sunday May the 2nd, by Rev. I. wealth of presentations and repre-Randolph Finley, of Baltimore. He is a gentleman of rare ability, and will compliment as is the "Great Thundoubtless interest and profit his audience. A'l are cordially invited to which carries with it conviction.

An Alexandria, Va., man drew in 4,000 shad and 19,000 herrings at one haul Saturday morning at Freestone Point. This is rather fishy but true. - Cumbridge Chronicle.

And some of the fisherman say it was not a good day for fishing either.

SCHOLARSHIP. - There is a vacant scholarship due to Wicomico county, in Brook's Female College, Baltimore, Md. Tuition only free. Applica-Court at its next setting on Tuesday, 11th inst. Any young lady desiring to complete her education this is a good opportunity.

We call attention to the local of M. A. Loomis & Co. in this column, and that of M. N. Wimbrow, administracordially recommend them to the tor of Peter Wimbrow, and notice favorable consideration of shippers of ordered to be given to the creditors berries. peaches and country pro- of said deceased parties. Order Nisi duce. They are reliable and experienced men, and will do their best to obtain good prices for their patrons. Give them a trial. Their place is No. 56 Broad Avenue, West Washington ance. The Court meets again on the Market, N. Y.

We regret to learn from our exchanges the fearful loss by frost in the South and South-West this Spring, and we fear our Peninsula will be a heavy loser by the late freeze. The peaches are badly hurt, yet there may be enough to insure a medium crop, at least we hope so. The pears, cherries &c. are badly hurt.

There were caught in the Wicomico hair and gray eyes, but his tusks this week six Eastern or Massachusetts herrings, the first of this variety we have ever known to be caught here. Maybe they were carpet baggers; all right let 'em come, the more the merrier. They will all be absorbed by the Democracy if not found to be too scaly.

duce, 56 Broad Ave., (West Washington Market) New York. Consign-New York city.

this office. -

WOOL WANTED .- In another column will be found the advertisement of for sale can find a market near home, and it is always well to encourage home industry. Mr. Causey is a good

Inquire of J. H. Elliott, Green Hill Show, Circus and Menagerie will ex - the pretty girls we knew. hibit here on next Saturday the 8th inst., at which time our people will have an opportunity to see the Elephant, Rhinoceros, and Mr. Conkling the celebrated Clown. It will be a grand affair they say, and they are supposed to know.

Our genial friend, Henry D. Spence, will return from Norfolk in a few days and commence arranging for the shipping trade. He speaks more think from the tone of our exchanges. patch and in good order. We are glad to hear that it is not so bad as was anticipated.

We are very sorry that our Spring belonging to E. E. Jackson & Co., Hill correspondent's interesting lets and M. N. Wimbrow of this town, that letters from the different sections of the county are always welinserted, provided they come in time. It will appear next week.

We call attention to the commission Shallcross, No. 1 and 2 N. Del. Ave. again. Market, Philadelphia. Mr. Powell is from Somerset county, and a young man of promise. We are acquainted with Mr. Shallcross and know him to be reliable, and persons will not run

at the residence of our esteemd fellow night and sang four of their best As a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia selections. Mr. M. invited them in, for sale by all druggists at 25 cents ted in good spirits, and each one perhaps looked forward to the time when he, too, might be as happy as our young painter seems to be

> More Light.- Many of our citizens desire our Town Fathers, to put a lamp at the ends of the foot bridge leading over the falls, and as some of them are not disposed to send in a be fitted out for this route. It is petition to that effect they have requested us to make the wants of the people known through our columns. Some who go over there don't care about any more light, while those who are compelled to pass to their homes say it is a necessity. We hope their wants will be supplied.

A GREAT COMPLIMENT TO A GREAT Show.—Of A. B. Rothchild's Royal Caravan and Continental Circus 8 in Salisbury. The London Times boat can be secured. editorially says: "The richness sug The pulpit of the Methodist Prot | gested by its name is more than sus sentations." From one so chary of derer" this is praise of a quality

> THE BACHELOR. - We often receive advertisements and other articles with the request to put them in the "Bachelor." We wish to inform our readers that the "Bachelor" has been consolidated with the ADVERTISER and it is sent to all the old subscribers to the "Bachelor" and those of the ADVERTISER, SO that the ADVERTISER has double the circulation of any paper on the lower Peninsula. Note this fact, advertisers, and advertise in that medium which will make you known to the most readers.

ORPHANS' COURT .- This Court for Wicomico county met last Tuesday. Present, Judges Gillis, Jackson and laws. The bond of Susan Stephens was passed in the case of Leah J. Maddux, administratrix of James Maddux vs. John W. Maddux, Et. Al. No other business of general import-11th inst.

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DIED .- At his residence on Wi-6th of April, Charles Willing, aged prices to suit the times. 6 years. He was a faithful and deact extended to him. He was married three times, and survived his third wife some seven or eight years In appearance he was somewhat like Plutarch's description of Cato, red were not so sharp and keen. He never did any body harm, and many will Willing. May he rest in peace.

MISHAP AT ULMAN'S .- Michael had too many bricks in his hat, causing him to careen over, knocking over the stove, stew kettle and all, scald-M. A. Loomis & Co., Wholesale ing Doubting Thomas considerably Commission and Shipping Dealers in about the neck and breast. Thomas Berries, Peaches and Country Pro- does not doubt the effect of hot water to make a sore. Dr. Truitt dressed the wounds, and Thomas is doing ments solicited. Returns made well. Now, Michael, in future in Princess Anne, Md.; E. J. Richard be top heavy, or you may come off day, April 22nd, at 8.30 P. M., in son, Laurel, Del., and President and worse even than Doubting Thomas. Cashier of the North River Bank, Ah! the effect of one miss-step, the next might prove fatal. But Simon N. B .- Cards can be obtained at was there, and of course he will deny ttt. it all.

To-day being the first day of May, we are not surprised to see a lot of P. F. Causey, of Milford, Del., who young folks returning from the Park desires to purchase ten thousand at an early hour, each holding a snail pounds of wool. Persons having wool or two on a shell. Well, we hope they will write a good hand and tell you all your destiny. We went snailing once and captured a large old fellow and put him in a box, but such a hand as he did write! We could Rothchild & Co.'s Grand Victoria make it stand for the initials of all

The card of Messrs. Titus Bros. Commission Merchants, No. 154 West St. N. Y., appears in another column to-day. These gentlemen are so well known on this Peninsula, that it is scarcely worth while for us to say anything in regard to them, but suffice it to say that we believe they have given as general satisfaction as any firm in the city of New York. Mr. H. D. Spence, their agent here, hopefully of the fruit prospects in will be on hand to see that consign-Virginia than we were disposed to ments for them receive prompt des-

STEAM MILL BURNED .- The steam mill at Dublin, Somerset county, Md, ter came to hand too late for this took fire last Monday night, from week's issue. Just here we will say fire left in a pit near by, and was consumed. The mill was worth some \$3,000.00, no insurance and strange as come, and will always be cheerfully it may seem the Messrs. Jackson had all the rest of their mills insured, but this one. The boilers, engine, and other machinery are still good, and it will only take some six or seven huncard of S. W. Powell, with G. W. dred dollars to put her to going

Some mischevious and evil dispos ed persons tore down the show bills in Princess Anne, last Saturday night put up by Rothchild & Co's circus managers. This was a cowardly act and although it gave but little pleas The young men's Glee Club, called ure to the perpetrators of the crime, it is an injury to the company that townsman, A. Munson, on Thursday ought to be atoned for. The practice of tearing down posters is an evil practice indulged in, in this coun and introduced them to his fair young ty to an alarming extent, and until bride, who invited them to partake the law is put in force a time or two, of some refreshments. They depar- perhaps will continue, the sooner an example is made of some one the bet-

> STEAMBORT MATTERS.—Captain W. F. Veasey left for Wilmington this week. He will take charge of the new steamer "Tangier" and bring her around to Baltimore, where she will in the town of Salisbury, on rumored that Capt. S. H. Wilson will have command of the new boat and that Captain Veasey will be placed in charge of the "Maggie," and that the latter boat will be transferred to some route along the eastern shore of Chesapenke .- Record and Gazette.

We hope our people may take steps to secure this fine steamer, to run to the Wicomico. She can stop at the steamboat wharf, till the harbor is completed, after which time she can come to the wharf in town, four wharves on the river can soon be got ready for her, and as many more will

TO THE PUBLIC.

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Thirty years' experience in House Paint ing and Paper Hanging in the highest style of the art: and graining, such as Walnut, Mahogany, Maple, Cherry, Rosewood, White and Red Oak; also Mantels marbled in Egyptian, Lishon, Sienna, Brocatella, Galway, Green, Black and Gold, Spanish, Lapis Lazuli, Plymouth Black and Malachite .- of land of which Mordecai Holloway deceasall colors and shade supplied cheaper than by whatsoever name or names the same may they can be procured anywhere else. Contract work on houses cheaper than any other

W. J. AIKMAN, Salisbury, Md.

FOR SALE .- One Horse & Cart. Apply to Ulman & Bro.

DYSPEPSIA.

Dyspepsia is the most discouraging and distressing disease man is heir to. Aneri-cans are particularly subject to this disease and its effects ; such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, heartburn, vater-brash, gnawing and burning pains in the pit of the stomach, coming up of the laws. The bond of Susan Stephens as A. C. T. A. was approved; also that of M. N. Wimbrow, administrate the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of Green's August Flower will relieve you at onco, and there positively is not a case in the United States it will not cure. If you doubt this this go to your Druggist's, Dr. L. D. Collier, Salisbury, and L. M. Dashiell, Tony Tauk, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents.

Go to John D. Johnson's, for Groceries. Dry Goods, Notions, Drugs, Tobacco, Queeusware, also a full line of Seed Potatoes, Clover & Timothy Seed and Orchard Grass, also Star Bone Soper Phosphate, Land Plaster & Plow Castings. Coal oil and omico creek, in this county, on the Head Light oil, all of which will be sold at

For Sale, one new Sofa, and four Sewing voted friend, and never forgot a kind Machines, cheap for cash, call at this office. Also 1,000 old newspapers.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS. Three years ago Dr. Bosehee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States from Germany for the cure of coughs, severe colds settled or the breast, Consumption and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs. No medicine ever had such a success. regret to hear of the death of Charles | sample bottles have been distributed every year for three years by Druggists in all parts of the United States, and nearly 1000 letters from Druggists are now on our files, saying that no other prepartalon in their stores sells as well and gives such excellent satisfaction.
All we ask is for you to go to your Druggist Dr. L. D. COLLIER, and get a rample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size

F.C. Todd is selling Dried Beef at 20qts per pound.

MARRIED.

day, April 22nd, at 8.30 P. M., in the M. E. Parsonage, Lewisville, Del, by the Rev. Geo. W. Wilcox, Mr. Renben I. Taylor to Miss Annie Warrington, both of Laurel, Sussex Co., Del.

CAULK-ELZEY.-Monday, April 26th, at 10 A. M., in the M. P. Church at Sharptown, Wicomico County, by the Rev. Geo. W. Wilcox, Mr. John II. Caulk to Ara E. Elzey, both of Sharptown.

May they have a peaceful, happy and successful voyage over life's tempestous ocean, the smiles of heaven upon their brow, prosperity line their pathway, and a glorious hope of immortality always inspire their souls.

#### SALISBURY MARKETS.

CORRECTED BY HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN. BUYING.

Prime Yellow Corn. 75 Black-eyed Peas. 1.00 White 75 Beans. 2.00@2.25 Mixed 75 Wheat, 1.10@1.20 Eggs. 15 Turkeys, 12 Chickens, 12 SELLING. Kirkwood flourpbbl. 6.75 Hams, Nrewood nour bbb. 6.73: Hans,
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" Ptb. 32; Granulated Sugar,
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Shoulder Bacon,
Side " 12; Common Sugar,
Side " 15; Dupon's Powder,
New York Butter,
40; Shoot, Side
New York Butter,
Common Molasses,
N. Orleans
Porto Rico
Golden Syrup, 40 Shot, 40 Nails, 10d Pkeg, 80 Iron, Pewt., 60 Salt, Psack, 60 Coal Oil,

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of RICHARD R. STECHENS.

late of Wicomico county, deed. All persons hav-ing claims against said dee'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before November 1st 1875

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

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

Given under my hand this ist day of May 1875.

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PETER WIMBROW. 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.

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Given under my hand this lat day of May 1875.

#### MOSES N. WIMBROW, Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, at Tracy's Hote

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH, 1875,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel o ground, with the out-buildings thereon, ly ing near the village of Quantico, in Wicom ing near the village of Quantico, in Wicomico County, on the road leading from said village to Catch Penny, the same lot upon which Nancy Dixon resided at the time of SUPERFINE, \$5.00, "" her death, and which was purchased by the said Nancy from Dr. John W. Taylor, con-FIVE ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

TERMS :- \$50.00 cash, the balance in Iw equal installments of one and two years, the ourchaser giving bond with security approved by the Trustee, and bearing interes from the day of sale.

Trustee's Sale.

#### SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circui Court for Wicomico County, I will sell at Tracy's flotel in the town of Salisbury, on

SATURDAY, MAY STII, 1875,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel

A. W. Woodcoock at the very lowest possible price
All kinds of Furniture varnished and cleaned up cheaper than any one will do the same work. Chairs painted at \$1.25 per set. Mixed paints of DELIGIT" and "BASSETT'S CHOICE," or be known or called, and containing

93 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

TERMS .- \$50.00 in cash, and the remainder in two equal installments of one and two years, the purchaser giving bond with security approved by the Trustee and bearing interest from the day of sale. SAMUEL A. GRAHAM,

Notice is hereby given to the creditors f said Mordecai Holloway, deceased, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County within four mouths from the day of said sale.

SAMUEL A. GRAHAM, Apr.17-tds.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of RICHARDPARKER Colored,

late of Wicomico county, dec'd. Allepersons hav-ing claims againts said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before October 18th, 1873,

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

Given under my hand this 17th day of April 875. CHARLOTTE PARKER,

April 17th 1875.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-lice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of SAMUEL HASTINGS,

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

Given under my hand this 17th day of April farm of about 1873. JOHN E. HASTINGS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—This is to give no-tice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration on the personal estate of

LITTLETON ROBERTSON, late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereo', to the subscriber on or before

SIMON ULMAN.

October 18th, 1875,

Job Printing Neatly Executed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—I his is to give no-lice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Ceurt for Wicomico county letters of Ad-ministration ou the personal esta e bf ANN M. MOORE,

late of Wiconico county, dec'd. All persons hav-ing claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

October 18th, 1875, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of April

B E MOORE

April-17-4t.

#### PETITION and ORDER NISI

TO THE FONORABLE, THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WICOMICO COUNTY:

The Petition of Wm. Birckhead, of Wicomico County respectfully represents that on the twenty-eighth day of December eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, this petitioner obtained judgment against Alfred Huston for ninety-eight dollars and sixty two cents debt, and twenty five cents costs; that on the 29th day of December, 1868, a copy of said Judgment was filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, and that on the 4th day of December 1874, the said Justice of the Peace Issued a fieri facias, against the goods and Chattels, lands and tenements of said Alfred Huston, directed to Wm. S. Moore, Sheriff of Wicomico County, who, in obedience to said writ, levied upon a house and lot situated in Salisbury district of said county and lying on the road leading from Middle Neck Mills to the James Williams' Farm, and on the 2nd day of January, 1875, sold said lot at pub-lic auction, and that your petitioner became the purchaser of said lor at said sale Your petitioner therefore prays this Honorable Court to pass an order ratifying and confirming the proceedings of said Sheriff

and the sele made thereby.

And your petitioner will ever pray, &c.

WM. BIRCKHEAD, THOS. HUMPHREYS, Petitioner. Attorney.

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WICOMICO COUNTY Ordered this 22nd day of March, 1875 that the sale made by Wm. S. Moore, Sneriff of Wicomico county, mentioned and des-cribed in the aforegoing petition, be ratified and confirmed on the second day of next term of this Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown by exceptions filed, provided a copy of the aforegoing petition and of this order be served upon said Alfred Huston at least ten days before the first day of said term, and be published in some rewspaper published in Wicomico County once a week for three successive weeks before the 20th day

JOHN R. FRANKLIN, TRUE COPY, Associate Judge. S. P. TOADVINE, Cl'k. April 17,-3t.

#### FLOUR.

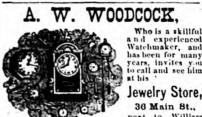
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175 BBLS. FLOUR. Having purchased this flour before the recent advance, and receiving it in our

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TTALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned offers at private sale

farm of 350 ACRES OF LAND, 34 miles from the Wicomico river. This is a desirable property, being improved by a large two-story HOUSE, and all necessary out-buildings. About one hundred acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, and about twenty acres of marsh or meadow, affording a plentiful supply of grass for eight months in the year. The remainder is fineinest lot of white oak timber in the county. Persons desiring this kind of timber can cut | Over enough from these premises to pay for the

Terms : ade easy. For further particulars Jan. 2-tf. LEMUEL MALONE, Salisbury, Md.

7 ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale one of the most desirable farms in Wicomico county. It is situated on the Snow Hill road about five miles from Salisbury, and 300 ACRES OF LAND,

improved by a new two-story FRAME HOUSE, new Barn, and all necessary outbuildings, in complete order. About 125 acres are clerred and in a high state of cultivation, while the remainder is thick-set with oak, pine and other valuable timber. This is a desirable property, and well adapted to the growth of all crops common to the climate, and is well stocked with young fruit trees.

Terms made casy Apply to
LEMUEL MALONE, Jan. 2-tf. Saliabury, Md. 7 ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale 100 ACRES.

situated on the west road leading from Salisbury to Delmar, a.d about four miles from the former place. This farm is improved by g large two-story House and all necessary aut-buildings, and will be sold cheap to a oood purchaser.

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TOR SALE.

A First-classBuilding Lot, on Main St. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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

Given under my hand this 17th day of April SHARPTOWN, March, 25th. '75.

> I. R. Dorman, Esq. as a suitable candidate for the next SHERIFFALTY of Wicomico County, subject to the action of the Dem ocratic Convention. MANY YOTERS.

Mn. EDITOR .- You will please announce



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#### Sheriff's License Notice.

April 17th-3m.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, TRA. DERS AND OTHERS.

All persons and bodies corporate or politic, in Wicomico County, who are, or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for any purpose for which a license is made necessary by the laws of Maryland, are HERERY WARNED TO OBTAIN A LICENSE OR RENEW THE SAME,

ON OR BEFORE THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1875, under the penalties prescribed by said laws for the infraction thereof.

Those interested are notified of the following requirements of the License Law:

Traders' Licenses. The amount to be paid by Traders, for a license (the amount o-stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath) is as follows: If the ap-plicant's stock in trade does not exceed

\$1,000 ...... Over \$1,000 and not over \$1,500.

The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the
county where he is engaged in husiness, of the
amount of goods kept on hand at their principal
season of sale; or the oath may be administered
by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting
a license applies through an agent.
Persons may sell Salt to cure fish in March April
and May, without license.
Venders of Cakes, and venders of Beer and Cider
who are makers of such beer and cider. (Lager Beer
excepted,) are not required to pay license.

Licenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers.

The 'icenses to Ordinaries and Tavern Keepers to sell spiritous or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint, at any one time are as follows:

The said applicant must be recommended to the Clerk by at least two frechold citizens living in his immediate vicinity, and is to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of reut or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the license may be done, or intended to be done.

If the rental or annual value is not

#### Licenses to Retailers of Spirituous or Fermented Liquors or Lager Beer.

Ovster and Eating Houses. The license to be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating houses is \$30,00 throughout the State.

Females vending Millinery and other small articles, whose stock is not over \$500 to pay a license of \$6.60 only; but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other personsouth to be made as to the amount of attek at the principal season of the year.

Licenses to Owners or Keepers or Stallions or Jacks.

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The owner or keeper of every Stallion or Jack shall, before being permitted to stand or station such anima, pay to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of some of the counties in this State, the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for the season of one mare; and the receipt of the said Clerk, with the seal of his Court attached there to for said sum, shall be the license for atationing or standing such Stallion or Jack for one year from the date thereof; provided, that in no case shall the sum directed to be paid by this section for such license, be less ten dollars; and that every Stallion or Jack upon which the said tax is paid shall be exempt from all other State tax.

WM. S. MOORE,
Sheriff of Wicomico County.

OFFI DE SCHOOL BOARD,

Scaled proposals for building houses for Colored schools in the following places will be received at this office until May 4th, next: Two in Tyaskin district; one in Parsons

SALIBBURY, April 3rd, 1875.

district in Salisbury ; one in Nutter's dis-trict, and one in Sharptown district. Information as to size, description and locality can be obtained at this Office. Thes; houses are to be paid for out of the County Levy of 1874.

By order of the Board.

G. W. M. COOPER, Secty. FOR SALE.

Two Houses and Lots in Salisbury. One where J. H. Trader now resides, and the other at present occupied by Edwin Lucas. -Both lots run through from Church to Broad Sts., and are both desirable properties. They are in a convenient part of the town and can be obtained on easy terms .-For further particulars apply to LEMUEL MALONE,

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The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a blitter
or bad taste in the mouth; Pain 11 the Back, Sides
or joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour
Stomach; loss of appetite, Bowels alternately contive and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, with a
painful sensation of having failed todo something
which ought to have been done; Debility, Low
Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and
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For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundiee,
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The undersigned offers at Private Sale, a House and Lot in Quantico, where the late Dr. C. E. Rider, resided. This is an excellent piece of Property, well situated for a Physician or Merchant. Terms made easy. made casy. Applyto

MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA.

L. MALONE, Agt., Jan 16th-tf Salisbury, Md.

Sorghum Mill for Sale. A first class VICTOR No 5 Sorghum mill and Evaporating Pan, in use but a short time, will be sold very cheap. The pan is 4x15 feet and is capable of making one hundred gallons of Syrup per day. Only sold because the owner has other business which requires his entire attention. For terms

#### and full particulars enquire at this office. POMONA NURSERY.

Feb.6-3m.

TREES AND PLANTS. 100 Acres in Small Fruits. The largest and best! Rhubarb, Asparagus, Roots and Seeds. Send for Illustrated Catalegue of 32 pages, telling what and how to plant, with 36 years experience.

WM. PARRY,

Cinnamonson, N. J.

Maltbyhouse. Between Broadway & Bowery, NEW YORK. Having been thoroughly repaired, and refitted, this House, central to business

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\$1,00 Per Day. Discount to Permanent Guests. No. 23 Great Jones Street, GEO. R. NASII, July-15-19 Proprietor.

MALTBY HOUSE. BALTIMORE, MD.

C. R. HOGAN Proprietor. REDUCTION OF FARE. IN consideration of the general declired in cost of all necessaries appertaining to Hotel Keeping, the price of Board will be Reducedon and after January 1st, 1870, to

being determined that nothing will be left done in the future to make the "Maltby" whatit has been in the ast—second to home the second to home th in thecity. Jan 25-y

\$2.50 Per Day.

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J. B. BUTTERWOTH, Proprietor. Terms \$3,50 per Day.

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Taking all things into consideration, the corn crop is the most important staple crop of this or any other country. It is the bread, and produces the meat for nine tenths of our entire population, besides a large amount exported to aid in keeping down the balance of trade be tween the United States and Europe. Immense quantities are by distillation converted into the popular drink of America. Among the four millions of people engaged in agriculture, but few are found in any part of our expansive domain who do not to a greater or less extent cultivate this valuable and indispensable plant food. There are not less than I, 200 000, 000 of bushels of corn grown per annum in this country.

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NATIONAL BUTTER AND EGG ASSOCIAthe wheat or provision crop; and by making these facts public, it is sought to have amounting to \$1,000, for essays on the met with a prompt response from all the large number of essays thus secured are to be used in the preparpation of the first and only valuable work ever published on this subject. Similar offers are to be made from time to time by the asso. ia. tion, and the information thus obtained will be given gratuitously to the world.

DUBATION OF MANURE .- In order to know what an outgoing tenant should receive for the permanent improvement he had made in the soil, it was decided by a farmer club in Scotland that the ben eficial effect of horse, and cow and town manure, guano, bones, and caprolites lasted four years and the rate of exhausting was four tenths less each succeeding year. Lime on the arable land was suppossed to last ten years, as it performed a chemical action as important as i's plant food. Nitrate of soda las ed only for the growing crop, and sulphate of amonia didu't last like guano.-This opinion of the Scotch farmer's club may be like the verdict of some juries - quite wide of the facts-but it is of interest as an estimate.

CLOSING CRACKS IN CAST IRON STOVES .- Good wood ashes are to be sifted through a fine sieve, to which is to be ad ded the same quantity of clay thoroughly pulverized, together with a little salt. The mixture is to be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack of the stove filled with it. The cement does not peal off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of bardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when the application is made. The same substance may be used in setting the plates of a stove or in fitting stovepipes, serving to render all the joints perfeetly tight.

EGGS A HEALTHY FOOD, - An English paper earnestly recommends an increased consumption of eggs as an important article of daily food. It asserts that this ingredient of diet is an unmistakable promoter of longevity, and that practical advocates of the system will live to be eighty or ninety years old. It gives a still higher incentive to a liberal consumption of eggs, for it advises their use for all those persons who are deficient in brains, as the phosphorus forming a large constituent in the egg will s rengthen and develop the brain force.

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value, Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated to the Company as collateral security for each actually loaned by the Company, Premiums, Notes, being first liens on property insured, Interest due and accrued on stocks and other securities

Total Assets,

Surplus as regards policy holders,

Total income

Total Expenditures,

Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the Company deposited in bank, 20,393.24 Premiums unpaid, Bills Receivable, not matured, taken for risks, All other assets (detailed in statement), 46,541.19 20,208.10

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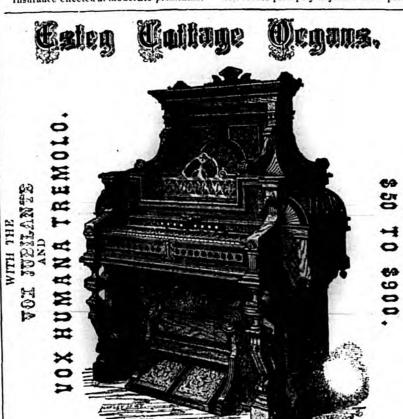
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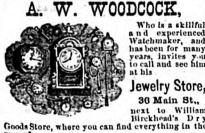
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#### Poetry.

NO DEATH.

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There is no death ; the common end Of life and death we comprehend Is not of forms that cease, but mend ;

It is not death, but change. When wastes the seed, the sower sows, Beneath the clog of winter snows, The autumn harvest plainly shows It is not death, but change.

When science weighs and counts the strands In economic Nature's bands. She re-collects them in her hands, To show no loss from change.

They do not die, our darling ones ; From falling leaves to burning suns, Through worlds on worlds the legend runs-That death is not but change.

When stills the heart, and dims the eyes, And round our couch friends wonder wby The signs have censed they knew us by-It is not death but chringe.

#### Select Bending.

OLD FLAMES.

A CAMP MEETING ROMANCE. CHAPTER I.

"It's too aggravating, so it is. Dear me! I wish I never forgot anything.

"No, no! for mercy's sake don't wish that, child. Don't wish you never forgot anything, for then you'd always have to remember all the disagreeable things that ever happened to you in your life. Believe me, it's fergot anything at all, then wo'd have to carry down to our graves the vivid recollection of all the grief, or sorrow, or pain we ever suffered, of all the times we've been snubbed by people, of all the hateful things folks above all, of every time in our lives to-day; you must come again. Mercy! when we've made fools of ourselves. what is this? Here is a great crowd, old maid like your Aunt Lætitia."

Alice Kildare laughed. six months?"

in my life, and yet here I am, an old away, and Alice has been cross as a maid in eyeglasses, and intend to die bear ever since. But I'm sure I the same, please God. Think now what a budget of heart breaking recollections I'd be obliged to carry about with me the rest of my life if I had to remember it all. Don't wish you never forgot anything. Alice. On the contrary, thank heaven we do

forget things.' Again Alice Kildare laughed. She and I are going to have our fortunes told, Aunt Lactic. Go with done right."

"I can tell yours without looking will you my teapot eyeglasses if you into a globe of mesmerized water. do that.' You'll be an old maid, mark the prediction. You have the elements of an old maid in your soul-one sort of old maid, that is."

"What are the elements of an old maid.' Aunt Let?" "Oh !-of your sort of old maid-a nigh spirit, a bright mind, a sharp

tongue, and an uncontrollable love of flirting. You'll be the sort of old maid that takes to woman's rights and things-not the sort that takes to cats and religion. Once more mark the prophecy, Alice Esmerelda Kildare !'

For the third time Alice laughed, her bright spunky, ringing laugh, and then clapped on her gypsy hat and went with her friends Sue to see Madame Minchauski, the great clairvoyant sibyl, who could miraculonsly see the shadow of coming events in a globe of mesmerized water-at

so much a head. Alice was betrothed to a slim.hand some, long-haired college student. who wrote poct y and had an reolian harp in one window and a rose go into the literary line as soon as he was done college. He was very much in love, and Alice was-oh! all prevent this truthful young lady from flirting with half a dozen other young men all at once, and telling no end of white lies about her engagement. She was exceedingly attracout the faintest attempt to fight for ton's soft, lazy voice ceased, and Al meeting

sand years old.

"Well, what does the sibly say?" asked Aunt Lætie. "She's a humbug," said Alice, savagely. "I'm sorry I went. It's real silly and wrong to encourage such wicked imposture besides."

This time Sue laughed. "The sibyl didn't say Alice was to be married, and so she thinks the sibly is a humbug," said Sue. "We went into a darkened room, and in one corner there sat a little ghostly, waxy-looking old woman, with great hollow black eyes. She had a glass globe of water before her on a little stand. The water had been magnetized, she said, and she, being a clairvoyant, was able, by her second sight, to see in the water beautiful pictures and visions of events to come. Then she took Alice's hand and pressed it against her forehead, and began to wink and roll up her great hollow eyes in an awful manner. It was she bobbed her head about and mum-

eyes rolled back and half shut, she ing her betrothed.
began looking into the globe of "I only wish to know," said the slim began looking into the globe of magnetized water. Then presently student, with simple dignity, "whethshe opened her ghostly-looking lips, er you allowed this person to tell you and said in a sort of sing song: 'My child, I see pictures of your future spread out here and there before my inward eyes like a moving panorama. see lovers, you will have plenty of lovers, but I see no picture of a wed-ding. Strange! There is no wed- "A very short answer is su ding-ring in the circle at the bottom of the globe. How is this, my child! vastly better as it is. If we never I see one dim picture, a long way off in the future, it must be, because it is so dim, and in it you stand up surrounded by people-ah! let me see, they are children around you, and you are greatly changed, taller, paler, thing which is disagreeable to you. and thinner, but there is no wedding have said to us and about us, and no wedding. The water is not clear

but no wedding.' Well, I was engaged at sixteen, told us to come again, when the waand have been engaged three times ter was clearer; and then we came

thing.' the fates, Only, Alice, let me request one thing of you, yea, two things, come to think. Don't you ever go to petting cats, or dyeing your hair with vile-smelling, sulphurous stuff. us, venerable mother, and see that it's when white threads begin to sneak in around your temples. I'll never

> Aunt Letitia, who liked to tease people, laughed again. It was the season of peaches and people hunt cool places, and devout went to a camp meeting with her student.
> father, mother and Aunt Leetitia. Is The bl doesn't know what a camp-meeting is

next one, and find out for herself. Father and mother sat up among the worshippers, close to the preachers' platform ; Aunt Læt sat halfway back in the congregation, like one who was doubtful in her mind as yet whether to separate herself from the world or not, while giddy-pated Alice He was in a fair way to do it, too, world or not, while giddy-pated Alice didn't pretend to sit among the con these excellent people, namely, father the minister. and mother, Aunt Lætitia, Alice. In geranium in the other, and meant to point of fact, the young people on the the hands of naughty Alice Kildare, outermost borders of that devout as- caused all this trouble: sembly were flirting with all their "I return you your troth. It is dreadfully in love, but that didn't at camp meeting I don't mind telling it is nothing to you. I know now, you-that is what young people most- too, that women are incapable of ly go to camp meetings for. Alice steady truth and faithfulness. I suppose God made them so. But I do not know why it was ordained that a

nights thinking of her hetrothed, and the very last minute before the cat he is a fool. I shall not return to never went to bed without tenderly comes," Alice had remarked to her college, and you will not see me kissing his photograph ; at this very self, as she admired her bright, bru- again. But I hope you will always

allowed Tom Creighton, in the pre- ing? Yes; certainly if was, but two- out her dark locks. sence of a third person, to tell her a thirds of the young people about "And so I am to be an old maid there she sat and listened to it with ed manner. Suddenly Tom Creigh-

her lover's good name, just for fear ice looked up, presently, to see why. Tom Creighton would think she was She could hardly keep down a cry, as engaged if she said anything. I don't she saw, approaching them, her own defend her, mind you; I think such betrothed, the slim, handsome studconduct was simply scandalous, and ent, who had been gone a whole year. softer than he is. such a young lady didn't deserve Somehow she felt dreadfully guilty [Concluded] ever to have anybody fall in love with as she caught his bright, gray eyes. her; no, not if she lived to be a thou. It was such fun to flirt, but—dear

The slim student passed her with a cold bow. His mother was on his arm, and he led her to a seat up among the devoit people around the preacher's platform. Alice's heart beat a little queerly, and Tom Creighton watched her keenly. It wasn't pleasant, and Alice hated unpleasant things Suddeply boy betretied as a power, that it is a party without a little property of the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement power. That it is a party without a little property of the suprement against the property of the suprement against the property of the suprement against the property of the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the prospects of a general change in the political arena, and uses, as an argument against the restoration of the Democratic party to the suprement against the political arena, and the political arena among the devout people around the

"I beg pardon, Miss Kildare, but I wish to ask you something in the ious that such arguments are fallapresence of this person. I may not have the opportunity again. I may not see you again soon, indeed." He took a paper from his docket

and unfolded it. "Read that, if you please," said the slim student to Miss Alice, who by this time was beginning to be conscious of a powerful inclination to run away. The paper contained an real scarey, Aunt Latie. By and by exact copy of the slanderous statements which Alice had allowed Tom bled something, and still with her Creighton to repeat to her concern-

the stuff that is on that paper?"

Alice did not answer. She wanted worse than ever to run away, but to save her she could not have gone past that wrathful gray eye, which was af-"A very short answer is sufficient.

Yes or no, Miss Kildare?" "I wont tell you," said Alice, pouting. "Do you think you can make me do anything I won't do ?" "I beg your pardon," said the slim student, with icy politeness. "I would

not for a world ask you to do any-Allow me to wish you good morn-But as he strode away and left

You will find that it's much to be they are making a noise, and looking bim. Consequently she flirted harder larger field and on a grander scale along I got tired of it and thought thankful for if you can forget the oc at two men—young lady, the two than ever. During the dinner recess casions on which you've made a fool men are fighting, and heavens! the after Tom Creighton had gone away of yourself, when you come to be an water turns red; it is blood, blood! and left Alice, suddenly there arose a But I see no wedding. I see blood terrible roar and rumpus in the edge are but a mite, when compared with of the woods. Then there was a pis-"Not much like being an old maid. 'She look d so weird and dreadful to shot, and the next moment were is it, seventeen, and already engaged Aunt Lat, that I was afraid to have heard cries of "Prize fight!" "Mur. future. Under the fostering care and that ring cost me eighteen dolher tell my fortune after that. She der !" "Part 'em !" "Give it him, little and protection of the Republican lars in hard earned money. It is a

one !" Those who rushed to the quarter whence the cries came saw a slender man, all bloody, and foaming like a wouldn't go back again for any wild beast, madly beating and poundng a big fellow who was trying faith-Whereupon and finally. Aunt Let fully to shield himself from the blows had her laugh. "What did I tell you which were raining down upon him. Alice? Didn't I say you were to be And before they could be separated an old maid. It was forcordained by the slim student had beaten Tom Creighton half to death.

"And good enough for him, too, said everybody who saw the encounter. "But who'd have thought that a slim fellow who wrote the poetry could do it ?"

It seems the two rivals had met somewhere in the grove. Angry words passed between them, and at last fom Craighton, who seemed to be in constant terror lest the other would "pitch into him," the boys said, sudmelons, the roasting season when idle | denly drew his pistel, without a moment's warning, and exclaiming, "Don't people hold camp-meetings. Alice you come near me !" fired at the slim

The blood streamed from the young there anybody here, I wonder, who man's arm, and he fell to the ground wounded and stunned. Tom Creighlike? If there is, let her go to the ton turned to run away, but he had not taken three steps before the slim student who wrote poetry was upon him. He sprang up covered with blood, and leaped madly forward,

with a roar like a lion.

wounded though he was, when the gregation at all, but hovered away camp police appeared and arrested back on the extreme borders, where both of the young men, in the name the preachers voice could scarcely be of the offended majesty of the law. heard at all. Their position in the A wicked newspaper said next day camp-meeting audience was an exact that the prize fighters had a larger barometer of the devotional states of and more enthusiastic audience than

That evening the note was put into

might. If you've never been to a nothing to me now, because I know slim, long haired student, coming man shall pour out all his soul, all tive, but not so pretty as she was home to-morrow.

bright, piquant and spirited. At "When the cat's away, the mice this very time, when she lay awake will play, and the mouse will play till have only the satisfaction of knowing on a superficial and suspended system.

That is the romance of one camp

the young man who parts his hair in they are as invaluable to us as the the middle and whistles on the street | chart and compass is to the mariner. cars. Nothing can make him any It then behooves us all to work for

[Concluded next week.] The Mission of the Democratic Party.

[From the West Chester Jeffersonian] The Radical press throughout the land is wonderfully exercised over things. Suddenly her betrothed came power, that it is a party without a his mother and left her. He touched his hat to Alice.

"I beg pardon Miss Kildow but T will certainly satisfy the may say, a party of mere opposition. The very acts of the Democrats now in power, "Not a cent's worth for example satisfy the certainly satisfy the cent's worth for example satisfy the cent's w cious. Governor Tilden, of New York, in his official capacity must have demonstrated to the skeptical, that the Democratic party has a great mission to perform, and that mission is the purification of the government, either State or general, as time will fully develop. There is much for it to do, and it will accomplish much when it brings to light the enormous so much the principles, as an honest proclaimed to our readers that we have constitutions good enough, and laws good enough, and if they were properly lived up to, and property dispensed, the culminating point

> In the State, of New York the Democratic party has been restored did you not ?" said the Chief. to power, and the noble work of re-Democratic Governor has, within his corruptions of the State of Yew York | went." those of the National government, do you?" deep root and have spread their poisonous branches so far and wide, that the distinction has become one of the gravest problems of the day, and even puzzles the statesmen and wise counsellors of the day. If the Democratic party had no other mission to carry out after its entrance into power, than to uproot and destroy this monster upas tree, that years in its performance. The world

Washington has yet to make exing and astounding, and the participators in the flagrant schemes are making a virtue of the necessity by resigning their cabinet positions to devote their energies in other pursuits. Even the Philadelphia North American is mourning over the losses in their ranks, and attributes it to the error and excessive frauds and corruptions.

Another mission the Democratic party will have to perform, and that s to revoke and break down this interminable scheme of centralization. which has been the strong and allpowerful policy of the Grant party a policy only that could hold together under the circumstances that could cover up such inglorious schemes of ing. tyranny and usurpations, and yet these sink into insignificance when compared with the dangerous precedents, and anti-democratic principles they establish and seek to perpetuate. Governor Tilden has started on a mission that will be productive of much good, not only in the State of New York, but all over the country. The State and Federal capitols are no longer to be the abiding places of corrupt rings as in times past. The rights of the people are to be maintained, and the return to the true tem of government, for we find it lacks the elements of patriotism, time she was flirting desperately with
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Tom Creighton her lover' on three months' leave of absence, which had been recommended by the college faculty. Worst of all, she had a wicked, of a Sunday, at camp-meetour energies to avert the impending in a spelling match held recently in peril of centralization or dissolution. St. Louis. They both went down as There is a middle ground, and on this ground is planted the Democratic platform, and upon its composition CARES of toilet roap and two-do depends our future greatness. We lar suspenders are beginning to reach have an abiding faith in the old Jef. the Nebraska sufferers.

"Times softens all things" except fersonian time honored principles, and the accomplishment of the great mission of reformation and peace, and if possible, avoid the initiatory steps towards a fragmentary or monarchial towards a fragmentary or mona government.

#### He Wanted his Gold Ring Back.

Mayor's office yesterday.

passed her house she would just flop right out the gate and walk to store in the way I was goin' toward

home. "And you never said anything about

love " "No more'n she did. She forced herself into my company, and one day she kept on hinting and hinting about the show, that as a man

couldn't back out, so I took her." "And is that all ; did it end there !" frauds, punish the perpetrators, and established means for the prevention in future. The mission to accomplish and the issue before the people of this country to day does not involve. this country to day, does not involve and when we got down she stuck fast before an ice cream saloon window, and faithful administration of the and she commenced talking about government. We have often publicly how nice they had it fixed up in the parlor. She even went so far as to

say. 'Come up and see it.''
'You went ?" "How could I help it? She led the way, and when we got up she sat would then be reached. The govern down to a table, told the girl she'd ment machinery is well 'enough, but take vanills, and guessed I'd have the the fault is with its engineers, as the same. Before we got home she had experience of the past ten years fully her arms full of stuff that she made me buy for her."

"And you had her out sleighing, "Well, that was another of her formation is under way and much tricks. Every time she'd see me she'd has already been accomplished. A say something about her aunt in the country. She said she was sure her jurisdiction, shown to the world what aunt would like me. And after she them, Alice didn't like the looks of the chosen of the party will do in the gave me that kind of a story right when the opportunity is open for its development; and the frauds and to take her down there, and we

"So you want the gold ring back

plain ring, and she wears it on what they call the bc-gagement finger. "It is not her's then, is it ?" "I tell you no it ain't hern. It's my ring; I bought it; and I want it,

"Well, how did she get it, if it is vours ?"

The young man colored up a little and then said : "Well, one night I was at her house alone would impose upon that party a She was standing on the porch, and herculean task, perhaps requiring when I passed by she forced me to come in. I went in, and we were sitwill stand amazed at the spectacle of ting on the sofa; I had the ring in a rottenness in high places which box in my vest pocket. She didn't Democratic investigations will yet know it. I said nothing about it. bring to light at the National Capi-tal. A Democratic Governor has made metake myarm from her shouldlaid bare agigantic system of plunder er, and asked what hard thing that and public robbery in New York, and was in my vest pocket. I took it out Democratic administration at and showed it to her, and she made me tell her that I had bought it for a posures a hundred times more startl- lady. She then made me give it to her, and I've been sorry ever since :

and now I want it." "Then you got so close to her that the box rubbed up against her side,

did you ?" The Chief laughed, the young man blushed, a few spectators smiled, and utterly ashamed of himself, the young fellow left the Court room and had not another word to say.

### Spelling Bees.

The spelling bee is a honeyless affair unless the ladies participate.

Andrew Jackson used to insist that

'extream" was good enough spell-

At a Wheeling, Virginia, bee, Mr. Day spelt "pasnip" and was hooted

place in Boston and its suburbs last John Randolph said any man was fool who could spell a word more

Seventeen spelling matches took

than one way. A whole spelling bee at Easton, the other night, collapsed on "bachelor;" they would have too much "t" in it.

thusly: "Cum daown ter nite and take me to the spellin bee; I've jined We agree with the correspondent who says we will soon have another

bad spell of weather, and writes it

An Omaha girl writes to her beau

wheather." B. Gratz Brown and ex-Representative Standard of Missouri practic "bamboozle.

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Spelling Matches.

For two or three months past spelling matches have been the rage all over the country; they have spread with the rapidity of an epidemic and have attacked almost every commun- the glossary of law terms in common ity. Age has had no immunity ; youth | use make this work one of great popno exemption ; sex no exclusion ; col- ular value. or no privilege. All classes have become infected, and as all can spell all have been anxious to show their ability. We have had spelling classes, spelling sociables, spelling plays, spelling parties and spelling matches. Everything is turned into spelling, and it has usurped the piece, for the time being, of almost every other kind of amusement. Men are a good deal like sheep ; when one starts the rest follow, and when one community gets to spelling every other one wants to

get at it also. But an end must come to every thing, so an end must come to all this spelling. And as it begins to disappear, we are left to draw some

1. The best spellers do not always or often win the prize. Much depends upon luck. The orthography of all words is not equally diffiharder words than others and words with the name of the town and counin less common use and consequently less familiar ; they will be the surest to miss, although they may in fact be C. L. Brace, Secretary Children's Aid the best spellers. Several prize-tak Society, 19 E. 3th St., New York, ers have said that they would have failed had certain words misspelled by others fallen to them. Another gentleman who took a prize missed in Japan, went to Kioto on the busifour out of five words in common use ness of his employer, and received the steamtugs, with the stone barges in on the day of the exhibition. So says one thousand yen to carry back to a city publication.

2. They do not furnish a test of one's ability to spell. Many of the steamboat, and being anxious to combest spellers when they go upon the plete his journey as quickly as possistage are attacked with stage fright : they know they are closely and criti cally watched by the eager crowds that Osaka before daylight. On arriving flock to attend them, and under the terrible battery of eyes and the ex-"citement produced by solicitude for their reputation as spellers they lose self-posession, falter and fail, while far poorer spellers, having greater at Kioto. After some demur the confidence and self-command, carry clerk took the money from his bosom off the prize.

3. They do not furnish a test of scholarship. The time was when this snatched the bag and made off, leavwas quite different. Spelling was ing the vehicle, the clerk, and the hot taught directly as it is now, and robber in the middle of the road, the a man's knowledge of that branch of learning was usually derived from his reading. If he was an extensive and close reader, his knowledge of the direction opposite to that of spelling was correspondingly extenwe and correct, for no other meth tened, after abandoning his first

spelling was correspondingly extensive and correct, for no other method or appliance was used for its a chapting is considered to be peculiarities of the language whence they came. No one can be expected to master all these and hence no one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language whence they came. No one can be expected to spell all the words in the language without a resort to a dictionary. The words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who spells the greatest number of words should be written and the one who work are provided with the greatest number of words should be written and the one words of the public in spelling match.

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KRIED AT CRISPIELD .- On Monday morning a colored man named Tucker, a switch tonder at Crisfield, fell om a freight car there and was in-

#### A Valuable Book.

The Political, Personal and Proto preserve them ; by Theophilus arsons, LL. D. Jones Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A careful perusal of this work will all legal questions arising in public or private life, for it gives a clear excognized principles, on which are at Bristol a few days since. based all existing laws enacted to secure us in the enjoyment of our rights and privileges.

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and teacher, are a sufficient guaranty that the work is one of merit and usefulness. The language of the author is simple, he eliminates from t those abstruse phrases so common in most law books and brings his subjects within the comprehension of those unlearned in the law. His explanation of the causes which led to the framing and adoption of the Constitution of the United States and its principles and purposes, is alone well worth the cost of the volume to every one who aspires to the full enjoyment of the privileges guarateed him by the Supreme Law of the land. The vast amount of useful knowledge, the excellent forms the rules for the organization, and procedure of deliberative bodies and

#### Work for Poor Boys.

To FARMERS, MECHANICS, AND EM-PLOYERS IN THE COUNTRY.—At this season, country employers find much use for the labor of small boys. Many such lads between the ages of 14 and 18 come now, friendless and homeless, to our Boys' Lodging-Houses and to this office. They are boys who have had little training and of rough habits, but they will be of use on the farm or in the shop. To employ them would be a charity to the lads and an advantage to the employers. All em ployers of labor desiring to aid this boys' Lodging House, 15 New Chambers St., New York, stating the par ticulars in regard to the boys whom they would employ, their address ty, and the best means of reaching the place; also, what portion of the rail-

THE clerk of a merchant at Osaka,

Osaka. Having been detained longer than he expected he missed the ble, took a jinrikisha intending to travel through the night and reach at a village a few miles from his destination, about 3 A. M., a man with a drawn sword stopped the vehicle and demanded the thousand yen, stating that he had seen the youth receive it and was about to hand it to the robber when the inrikisha coolic two latter at speechless as the former. The knight of the road, finding himself foiled, departed in Osaka, to which city the youth has

Mr. L. W. Catter of Denver, Col., recently declined to be city sexton, saying : and communing with ghosts and goblins tor a livelihood causes a cold chill to run down my back. No, gentlemen, I must refuse. I would 'rather be a toad, and live upon the vapor of a dungeon.' than wait for my fellow-man to die that I might grow fat. Please leave me to pursue the quiet walks of private life."

Oliver Wendell Holmes says a kiss is the twenty-seventh letter of the alphabet-the love-labial which it takes perty Rights of a Citizen of the Unitwo to speak plainly." This is the kiss ted States—How to exercise and how alphabetical, and it is odd that Mr. two to speak plainly." This is the kiss Beether hasn't mentioned it.

The Hon, and Rev. Lord Francis G Bodolphin Osborne, M. A., rector of convey an adequate understanding of Great Elm, near Frome, in England, son of the late Duke of Leeds, and nephew of the Rev. Lord S. G. Osporne, was replanation of those universally re- ceived into the Roman Catholic Church

Edward C. Marshall, son of Chief Justice Marshall, 70 years of age, is a clerk in the Pension Office at \$1,200 salary. formed concerning the rights and Mr. Marshall resides in the city of Alexduties of the citizen, is of the greatest andria, lost all his property during the importance in this country where he war, is delicate in health, and resembles

The Honorable Tommy to her Ladyship, who is everlastingly messing and and cannot but be ominently useful mudding about with her storerooms and nonsense-Ma! I wish I was the nursery table cloth. Her Ladyship-Why, dear? The ability, accuracy and long ex- The Henorable Tommy-Because I perience of the author as a law writer should only have to be washed once week.

The Rev. Mr. Bliss, a revivalist, denounced the street songs of the period before a Nashville, Tenn., audience, the other day, and while mentioning the refrain, "I feel," &c., an urchin among the audience "joined in," supplying the missing words, much to the amucement of

It is said the during the thirteen years It is said the during the thirteen years auction one tract or parcel of land, situated that Oliver Charlick was President of the in Sharptown district in said county, ad-Long Island Railroad he never drew any joining lands owned by John Walker and Part of his salary, although it had been Alfred Twiford, called "Havana," being the part of his salary, although it had been fixed by the Board of Directors at \$10,000 by Henry Douglas, dec'd, and which is now a year. This makes \$130,000 which his estate will, of course, call upon the contestate will be contestated with the contestated will be con pany to pay up.

At Louisville, recently, the approaches to the city at an early hour in the morning were guarded by the police, who took from each incoming milk wagon a sample of its contents. These samples were afterward analyzed, and the milkmen whose milk was found below a certain tandard are to be prosecuted.

(No answer.) Inspector (more urgently)

-Who signed Magna Charta? (Yo anin history)-Who signed Magna Charta? swer.) Inspector (angrily)-Who signed Magna Charta? Scapegrace (thinking matters are beginning to look serious)-Please, sir, it was not me, sir!

Mr. Green-You need not be afraid of that glass of wine, uncle; it's thirty-four port, you know. Uncle-Thirty-four benevolent work will please write to Mr. C. O'Connor. Supt. of the News- port! Thirty-four fiddle-sticks! It's no more thirty-four port than you are! Mr. Green-It is, I can assure you! Indeed, it's really thirty-six, and thirty four if you return the bottles!

The new Danube has become a centre of attraction for the Viennese. Every afternoon the idle go down to look at it, and on Sunday quite a crowd collect along its banks. The stream, after its first entrance, has taken to its new ned very kindly. The remains of the two dykes is disappearing tast, and already tow, communicate freely all along the 93 English miles, so that the work of facing the banks with stone can now be energetically taken in hand,

The German papers state that Queen Victoria has expressed a wish to secure the services of the eminent painter Heinrich von Angeli, to paint her own portrait and those of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the royal family. It is further reported at Vienna, where Herr von Angeli has acquired the reputation of being the best living portrait painter, that he has not only accepted the Queen's invitation to come to Windsor in the course of the present year, but has determined to leave Germany altogether, and take up his residence permanently in Lingland.

#### Thanks "From the Depths of the Heart."

The Becket.—Those who prize a beautiful head of hair (and we know our lady friends ail do.) will thank us for a few words on the invaluable qualities for Aydr's Hair Vigor as a dressing. In our own case it heals a humor, keeps the head free from daudraff and scurf, stops the tendency of our hair to fail, and heightens its beauty. A slight touching with it removes the coarse and dry appearance which neglected hair puts on, imparts a itch gloss, and makes us presentable in the most fashionable company. Such rare quilifeations, presented in a single preparation, créate for it as enduring value; but add to these the faculty of gray locks their youttful color, and maintaining our good looks with so small an expenditure of time and attention, and you stamp it orime favorite with the public, and ensure its permanent and enduring popularity.—Huntrille (Ale, Terpublican.

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25 cents Reward!

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OFFICE SCHOOL BOARD.

SALISBURY, May 12th, 1875. Scaled proposals for building houses for Colored schools in the following places will be received at this office until the 8TH OF JUNE, NEXT.

when the contracts for building the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible

Two in Tyaskin district ; one in Parsons district in Salisbury, and one in Nutter's Information as to size, description and lo-

cality can be obtained at this office. Bidders can state in their proposals the amount they will build one house for, or more than one. These houses are to be paid for out of the County Levy of 1874.

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Leah J. Maddux, ad- ) In the Orphans' Court ministratrix of Jas. for Wie ty. April Term. vs. John W. Maddux,

Ordered by the subscribers, Judges of the Orphans Court for Wicomico County, Maryland, this 27th day of April, 1875, that the report of James E. Ellegood, 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 8th day of next June; provided a copy of this Order be in-

serted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$522.50 JAMES GILLIS, IUGH JACKSON, Orphans' C'rt

Test: W. BIRCKHEAD, County.

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November 1st, 1875,

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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.

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

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Given under my 1 and this 1st day of May 1875. MOSES N. WIMBROW, May-1-41.

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L. Malone, Esq, left last Wednesday on a trip to New York.

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Some mills commence work now at aix o'clock and work until six, making eleven hours. The county commissioners will

meet next Tuesday to pass bills, and prepare to strike the levy. The solemnity on the face of a boy

tent is certainly marvelous. Strawberries will be shipped about the end of this month, and from all appearances the crop will be an abun-

who is about to dodge under a circus

The remains of Mrs. M. D. Owens will be interred in the Cemetery at the depot this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services at the M. P. Church at 31 o'clock.

Rev. J. B. Dey will preach in the M. E. Church, South to-morrow (Sunday) at 101 o'clock A. M., and 71 P. All are cordially invited to at

For the best pine apples in the market go to E. E. Jackson & Co.

CAMPMEETING .- Rev. S. T. Ferguson, pastor, and the members of the church, will hold a campmeeting, to commence on the 13th of August, at Wolf's Hill, near Delmar.

Rev. Dr. David Wilson, President of the Maryland Annual Conference, will preach in the Methodist Protestant Church, Salisbury, next Sabbath, May 16th, morning and night.

The Peninsular Farmer made its appearance last Wednesday in a new form. It is changed from four pages to eight and is considerably improved. It is still published in the interests of the Grangers.

We have a crowd of youths in this place who are laboring under the mistaken idea that they are possessed with harmonious voices, and coned with harmonious voices, and coned with harmonious voices. It is a magnificent por

The County Commissioners were in session on Tuesday last, passing piece. accounts preparatory to striking the levy. The Orphans' Court was also in session, and some business trans-

Last Sunday was the warmest day we have had this spring, the thermometer ranging in the nineties. Everything is growing rapidly, and soon our market will be crowded with veg-

Messrs. Ulman & Bro. have fitted up a room and put in a billiard and pool table, which are nightly patronized by large numbers. The tenpin alley is still running, and seems to draw as well as ever.

The silver poplars on Main street have been distributing their down for the past week, making the earth as white as snow, and giving our ex quisites much trouble, for it "sticketh closer than a brother," or a bull dog to a lightning rod man.

was yesterday morning arrested for the Circus, on Saturday last for gambstealing a vest from H. S. Brewing- ling on the street. They started to ton & Bro., valued at \$1.00. After a hearing. Justice Fooks committed when one of them asked permission to him to jail until the next term of

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of May 1875. MBROW, Adm'r

FRUIT GROWERS .- Having deteral supervision to the sale of fruit and sence, went to see what had detained produce with which my friends may them so long. He found Hayman in favor him, I guarantee to all who the passage still waiting, although may ship to him prompt returns for the man had been in the room some for. Cards &c, turnished on applica-

G. W. BELL.

WOOL WANTED .- In another column P. F. Causey, of Milford, Del., who desires to purchase ten thousand pounds of wool. Persons having wool for sale can find a market near home, and it is always well to encourage home industry. Mr. Causey is a good man, and represents a good firm.

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work on the river, making rapid pro- regard these fairs as a nuisance, but gress in the good work. Another we think that if they do no good they appropriation is needed for the pur certainly do no harm, and are the ought to be strenuously urged at the town. next session of Congress. We are sure Congress will not leave the work per on the lower Peninsula half done, so we may reasonably expect to get it.

> Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co. received yesterday six barrels of choice pine apples, which are offered for

> Houses for Colored Schools .-Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co., to whom were awarded the contracts for building houses for colored schools in Tyaskin Parsons & Nutters' districts at the last meeting of the School Board, having waived their right to build the same on account of objections being made to the manner of the award, the Board has again advertised for proposals. See advertisement in another column.

> The catch of fish on the Wicomico this season has been as large or larger than usual. The number of shad caught on the river has been about one hundred and twenty thousand. These were caught by about three bundred persons, about four (4) hundred to a man. About one fourth were consumed among the families of the fishermen, the rest were sold at good prices, say about twelve cents apiece, making about ten thousand dollars this trade alone has put in circulation. Small as it may seem it has been sensibly felt.

A WORD TO OUR DELINQUENT SUBSCRI-BERS .- We have many names on our subscription books who are greatly in arrear, and we often remind them of the fact and they invariably say Now we say once for all, we give our delinquent subscribers to the 1st day of July to settle their bills, and all who do not pay by that time will be dropped from our subscription books and their bills sent out for collection We can't work for nothing and find ourselves any longer.

Prof. E. F. Porter is the authorized agent for the sale of the magnificent picture of General Robert E. Lee. Persons subscribing for this picture and paying five dollars therefore becomes a member of the Lee Monument association and receives a certificate to that effect as soon as the money is paid, and their name is immediately recorded upon the Association Register. The magnificent picture sold by the Professor is life size, and is the only one adopted by the Association. Prof. Porter will be in Salisbury on each Saturday, and perisons desiring the picture can see him or, if they prefer, they can leave their ation Register. The magnificent pictrait of the great Gen'l, and the artistic merit and exquisite skill displayed by the engraver constitutes it a master-

Rothchild & Co.'s Circus and Men agerie exhibited here on Saturday last and drew a large audience at each performance. The menagerio was very small, consisting of a few animals, and stuffed birds and fishes. The ring performance, however, was excellent, much better than we had been led to expect from accounts of t given by our exchanges. The large African stallion of Mr. DeMott, which performed in the ring was one of the &c. Call and see his stock and examine for prettiest animals we have ever seen, being milk white, with dark mousecolored spots on his sides and back, long silked mane and tail, and pale pinkish eyes. The managers of the circus seemed a gentlemanly set of men, but some of their employes were the reverse. Taking it altogether it is the best show that has been here for years, and was a very creditable exhibition, giving the people fully the the mouth impure blood and all diseases of the Stomach and Liver. Two doses of Green's worth of their money.

Constable Disharoon and a man by James Holbrook a colored youth, three-card monte men, hangers on of Salisbury, and L. M. Dashiell, Tony Tank, take them to the Magistrate's office, when one of them asked permission to go to his room at West's Wicomico Queensware, also a full line of Seed Pota-House and put on a clean shirt. Leave was granted him, and accompanied by Hayman he went up to his room, mined to spend the fruit season in Hayman waiting for him on the out-New York, with Wm. J. Vorhees 104 | side. Constable Disharoon, getting Park Place, so as to give my person- impatient at their protracted aball their shipments at the prices sold half an hour. On opening the door it was found that the bird had flown, by getting out on the porchand from thence sliding to the ground, taking with him articles of clothing belonging to a boarder of the House. The othwill be found the advertisement of er man gave the necessary bail and was allowed to depart.

Next Monday being Whit Monday is the day of the Summer Fair. that day young and old, white and black, people of all classes and descriptions will flock to town and have general holiday, filling themselves with beer and ginger cakes, and not Commission and Shipping Dealers in a few with whiskey. There is gen-Berries, Peaches and Country Pro-erally some disorder on that day but usually it passes off quiet and peacefully. If it proves to be a clear day ments solicited. Returns made the irrepressible cake and candy merchants will be out in all their glory, Princess Anne, Md.; E. J. Richard and much money will change hands. tract work on houses cheaper than any other son, Laurel, Del., and President and Last year's fair will long be remem-Cashier of the North River Bank, bered as one of the most riotous for many years, and we hope that next N. B.—Cards canbe obtained at bered as one of the most orderly and per pound.

The dredging machine is hard at quiet. A great many of our citizens pose of building more dykes, and it means of bringing much money to

FIRE AT PITTSVILLE .- At about midnight on Wednesday hight last a fire John Tyor. The alarm was raised who was killed at Crisceld by the cars immediately, and the people turned on Monday. The same train at the sale at very low prices. Call and see out en masses, but too late to save the same time took on the corpse of the forts that the store and dwelling occupied by D. J. Staton was saved. It the smoke house which was burned, their attention to some large piles of be on fire, but as the wind was blowwas on fire on the West side, they again attacked the fire fiend, and at last succeeded in extinguishing the fire and saved Mr. Staton's building. The loss to Messrs. Holloway & Staton, who owned the building is about (\$600) six hundred dollars, and there was no insurance. Messrs. Davis and Tyor cannot tell the amount of their loss, but they loss almost all their furniture, clothing, and a part of the provisions in the smoke house. There isn't one of the family of Mr. Davis or Mr. Tyor, now who has a change of clothes. It is supposed that some of the family left some ashes in the kitchen late in the afternoon and the fire caught from them. There was a meeting held on Thursday morning, of nearly all the citizens and a committee appointed, consisting of Dr. G. W. Freeny, Geo. W. Mezick, and Jonathan J. Fooks to solicit aid for the sufferers. they intend to pay in a week or two. This terrible calamity has cast quite

a gloom over the little village. Our thanks are due to our Pittsville correspondent for the above ac-

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FRUITLAND, May 18th, 1875. MR. Eptron: - But little news of importance has been stirring until within a few days, in which time Death has visited the neighborhood and cut off several inhabitants. Yesterday was one of remarkable note in and about twenty acres of marsh or meadow, this place. At 10 o'clock A. M., the affording a plentiful supply of grass for eight broke out in a dwelling owned by this place. At 10 o'clock A. M., the Daniel Holloway and Joseph L. Staton, and occupied by John W. Davis and corpse of Tucker, the colored man building, and indeed it was with great | wife of James P. McKensie, of Shad difficulty, and almost superhuman of | Point, who died the day previous, after a short but painful illness. The corpse was accompanied by the famstands within about twenty feet from | 1 to Seaford, where she was interred. At the same hour the funeral and not more than forty feet from the services of Emory Jones were being dwelling, and at one time all hope of held in the M. E. Church at this saving it was given up. all turning place. He died on Monday morning about 6 o'clock, having suffered for dry pine lumber which were seen to six or seven months with consumption. He leaves a wife and three ing from the Northeast, and the house children in rather straightened circumstances. At one and a half o'clock this morning, John A. Hitch, at the residence of his uncle, (Wm. Hitch) died, after a long spell of con-

Death is indeed in our midst. May we all be prepared at his ap proach for a safe exit to the better MEDITATION.

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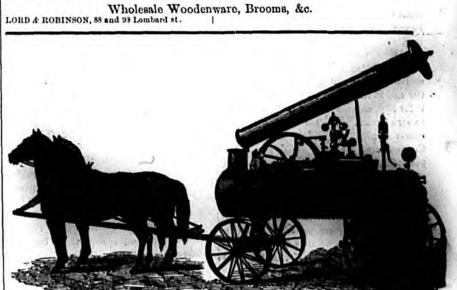
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CORN .- Plant corn as early as possible after the method of cultivation suggested in the April number of this journal. Be sure and plant sound seed of a prolific variety. Soak it well in copperas and aud wear spit-curls." saltpetre, and some tar, dissolved in hot water, and poured directly over the corn; roll it after 24 or 36 hours soaking in plaster, Use salt freely on the hills, or along the drills, after planting, and you will most likely to be protected from the cutworm and birds. Salt is death to the worm, and tar is disagreeable to the crow and black birds, both of which birds are very destructive at this season, providing delicate food for their young. They must have food, and will rob if they can get it years of age go to bed together without no other way hence, it is not unwise to having a dispute about something." sow corn around the field, and along the balks which divide the fields into "cuts" or subdivisions. They will be satisfied with this provision, and not pull up the corn, for like the most men, they will get their grub the easiest way, and at the least expense of labor.

POTATOES .- Plant your potatoes soon as possible, on deep plowed, well pulver- results. ized land, and put a plenty of rich stable manure in the drill or hill, and sprinkle plaster and ashes, in equal portions, on ery, the other night. "Pray don't say I the manure. or on the drill or hill, after the potatoes are covered over. After they begin to peep above ground, harrow both ways-then use a small plow, and 'bar' each side of the rows, follow, in a day or two with a double shovel twice in a row. so as to throw the earth back to and around the plants -In ten days time, use a cultivator or shovel plow; or, if necessary the hoe, to destroy all grass or weeds when the vine shows symptoms of blessoming, then plow with one horse plow, giving a flat hill to the potato. After this, hand weed, if it be necessary, and with this little labor your valuable crop of potatoes is made. Should the Colorado pest appear, use Paris green at once, use it carefully, according to the directions you will get from the dealer, as it is nearly as dangerous to man as to the

CLOVER AND PASTURES .- In many sections clover will be in full bloom at the end of this month. Be sure and cut it for hay, as soon as a few heads begin to turn brown. As soon as the hay is removed, plaster it, and, if possible, save the next crop for seed. With proper implements, you can, with not much trouble saye your own seed, and enough over to pay expenses. If possible, several should and hire a clover hulling and cleanmechine. Clover seed is a profitable roo. Do not, if your can help it, turn your stock on your pasture field,until the over is nearly or quite in blossom, and the other grasses well up.

PURKINS -Be sure and plant among the corn in the richest parts of the low grounds, a plenty of pumkin seed one or two seeds in every fourth or fifth hill and every third row of corn, plant the seed between the corn plants, every, 16 or 20 feet is every third row or drill. They are too valuable, and cost no labor in this way to grow them, for any farmer, who has cows or hogs, to neglect having a large crop.

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MILLET .- Do not neglect to sow some cores in millet, if you have any rich vatend not otherwise appropriated, and mode of culture of this valable crop, that we decline saying more time than to give this simple re-

#### Witticisms.

Music by handle-a street organ. "A skin game"-the fur dealers.

A heavy business-importing elephants Vested interest-money in the waistcoat pocket.

Why is a side-saddle like a four-quart jug. Because it holds a gall-on.

An Englishman proposes to run street cars by clock work. Only two hands will be required.

The saying "Excuse haste and a bad pen" has been attributed to a pig who ran away from home. The gold found in the Black Hills is

said to be one of very Siouxperior quali-The fellow who asked for a lock of his girl's hair was informed that it "costs

money, hair does."

A Frenchman, intending to compliment young lady, by calling her a gentle TOBACCO.-Keep the tobacco beds clean lamb, said, "She is one mutton as is

> Don't discuss the testimony with a cat in your lap, or if you will do it, don't get so excited as to rub the animal's back the

Caudle says that his wife, at least, whatever may be the experience of census takers with others of her sex, is always ready to tell her rage.

"Meat me at the spelling match at Muesic hall," was the invitation written probably by one who stepped down and out on the first round.

The difference between a tale-bearer and sealing-wax is, that sealing-wax burns to keep a secret, and the tale-bearer burns to tell onc.

"Jemima," said a fashionable miss to her friend, "I think Charley Potts is perfectly splendid; he can get on my gloves

The boy, who ran away from school to "go fishing all alone," and caught himself in the lip, says he's got enough of fishing on his own hook.

Au instructor asked a French girl why beer in French was feminine. She replied it was probably owing to the fact that the boys liked it so well. An exchange says, "We'll ride two

miles to see two brothers under twelve

Let a mon stand in what direction he will, he must necessarily turn his beat one-half the world A Springfield man recently took a bath

in the dark. He managed well enough. only he got hold of a piece of stoveblacking instead of soap, with marked "Now don't be rough," remarked a

person, who had been arrested for thievam a thief. Be polite and call me A boy, who will yell like a Tartar if

drop of water gets on his shirt band when his neck is being washed, can crawl through a sewer after a ball and think nothing of it. An hospital and impolite combination

of big-lettered posters on a South End bill-board reads thus: "Edwin Booth! Take the Fall River Line to New York." -Boston Globe.

The journalists will have some work for them in writing an account of the 17th of June celebration. There is a column already set up on Bunker Hill. A small boy in New Haven made a sensation for a short time by quietly transferring a card bearing the words "take one," from a lot of handbills in front of a store to a basket of oranges.

An assessor askek a woman how many chickens she had, and doubting her word,

be done here. We would suggest that it would be necessary to first trot out the

The new building of the New York Tribune is nine stories high. When a man comes in and wants to know who wrote that article, he is told that the author is on the top floor with the cleva-

A Connecticut girl patiently listened to long declaration of love, pathetic and proposing from a young man, and then knocked the poetry all out of him by saying, "Now let us talk about your business

On a recent trial in Wales to test the validity of a will, it was proved that in 1869 the testator became impaired in in tellect to such an extent that he went to the post-office with a postage stamp on his forehead, and requested to be sent to a place he mentioned.

"And now, Mrs. Sullivan," said the counsel, "will you be kind enough to tell the jury whether your husband was in the habit of striking you with impunity?' "Wid what, sir" "With impunity." "He was, sir, now and thin, but he struck me oftener wid his fisht."

A young bride, who had been fashion ably educated, was asked by her fond hus band to attend to the ordering of the dinner, as he shouldn't have time to go to market. It is a fact that she blandly roquested the butcher to send home a 'leg of tongue, seventeen pounds of steak and

#### STATEMENT OFTHE

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JANUARY 1ST, 1875.

ASSETS.

Value of real estate and ground rents owned by the Company (less the amount of encumbrances Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens). Account of stocks and bonds of the United States, and of this and other States, also all other stocks and

Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated to the Company as collateral security for each actually loaned by the Company, Premiums, Notes, being first liens on property in-1,072,197.23 Interest due and accrued on stocks and other securities

bonds absolutely owned by the Company, market

Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the Company deposited in bank, Premiums unpaid, Bills Receivable, not matured, taken for risks, All other assets (detailed in statement),

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\$25,850,00 Losses unpaid (including those resisted) Reserve, as required by law, All other claims, \$188,467.00 Total Liabilities,

\$1,120,111.94 Surplus as regards policy holders, Surplus as regards policy holders, Capital Stock paid up by none, being a Mutual Company. \$209,538.42 Total Expenditures,

STATE OF MARYLAND, INS. DEPARTMENT, COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ANAPOLIS, Mb., January 28, 1875.

In compliance with Act of 1874, chapter 9, I hereby certify that the above is a true extract from the statement of the Militille Mutual, Marine and Fire Insurance Company of Miliville, N. J., to December 21st, 1874, now on file in this Department. CHARLES A. WAILES, Insurance Com'r.

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Oak Grove... " Flowerton. Arrive at Seaford. Leave Seaford .....

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The mixed train will be run subject to delay incident to freight business, and will stop only H. F. KENNY, Superintendent

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Sallsbury 2 10
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(Concluded.)

PHILADELPHIA. CHAPTER II.

> "Oh! botheration!" remarked Sam "Sam Harrington! before Heaven, believe you are the laziest, slovenliest, crossest old bachelor that ever vegetated outside of a grizzly bear's hollow tree. I can hardly believe that you are my cousin any more, as I think of what you were fifteen years ago, when you visited us, and look at you now, stout, chuffy, slovenly and rich, caring for nothing on earth or under the heavens but your nasty pipe. An old bachelor is a disgrace to humanity anyhow! Sam Harring. ton! I say-for the Lord's sake get PHILADELPHIA. up and put on a clean shirt."

Sam grunted. The little woman poked him energetically in the ribs. "Your duty to your health imperatively demands it."

poked him again.

"By all the laws of reason and logic this duty is pressingly incumbent on you. Allow me to put it to you in the light of a public duty which you owe to your kind as a member of a your cousin, implore you with tears in my eyes to oblige me immensely and go and change your linen, and not disgrace me before the whole world. There now is a consideration that ought to move a heart of stone. Sam elevated his foot across his left knee, and regarded attentively a hole in the toe of his ragged right

"Oh, pshaw!" said he. "There is no pest on earth equal to a woman." "And besides that, society expects it of you," continued the little woman, punching him with great vig-

He arose and slowly stretched himself. Then he disappeared and presently came back, having reluctantly made the required change of raiment But the wristbands were unbuttoned and the collar and bosom shockingly crumpled. His cousin eyed him discontentedly.

"See the man, now !" she said. "And that beautiful bosom, too, looks as if you had been rolling down somebody's shed roof. I declare you're enough to drive a woman mad. And you're going to our camp meeting with us, too, and I wanted so much to introduce you to Widow -"Drat all women!" said Sam, re-

ially widows." don't know why everybody calls her am a brickmaker. Widow, but that's the name she is always known by. She used to be rich when she was young, but she stayed an old maid for. Her heart

very learned, for a rich man's daughter. Her father died, they lost their fortune and the Widow had to work for her living. She came here, and the Widow has actually been principal of our village high school for the last seven years. There never was a woman who held that place before, and there never was a man who filled it | million?" half so well. Her graduates make the best wives and the best school-

Sam. I used to be a school mistress myself."

know." to be it-brave, honest, strong and wise. There was never another like her, Sam. She supports her mother out of her earnings, and-and dresses like a lady, too," said Sam's cous-in, adding the last as the climax of all praise.

"I don't like paragons," said Sam Awful tiresome.'

"At any rate, you're in no danger of being taken for one yourself," replied the sharp little woman. "You his own. had the world before you, and we were all so proud of, and had such high hopes of you. You were going to be a famous poet, reform preacher, and the Lord knows what, and you have not been any of it. When you die I shall have this label tacked on her lap. She took from it a slip across your coffin: 'He began life a of paper, all yellow and creased with poet, full of grand hopes and aspirations, and he ended by being a slovenly old bachelor, who made a fortune in the brick pressing business."

"Cousin Mary, let us start to the camp meeting."

At the camp ground Sam Harrington and little Mrs. Gerty sat among the devout part of the congregation, and listened to the sermon like old folks. When it was over, and they had all left the wooden benches, a tall, pale lady, with lustrous black eyes, and dark, wavy hair, stood up facing them. An aged lady with silvery hair and a sweet, placid face leaned on the other's arm, and the younger lady carefully supporting her feeble steps.

"That's Widow and her mother," whispered Sam's cousin. "Isn't she

Sam looked. The fine delicate face was the least bit faded and tired- first love changes so as to suit as one was a clear, true face—fine, strong and pure, like steel or silk, or some. thing of that sort. Little Mrs. Gerty immediately caught the school mistress' hand. "Widow" said she, 'this is Cousin

Sam Harrington, a rich, slovenly old bachelor. I wish you'd take him off my hands. Sam-Miss Kildare." "What!" screamed he, crazily.

"Don't hurt my arm so. What did you do that for " said Mrs. Gerty. "Mr. Harrington and I used to was young," said the school mistress calmly, but with an ineffable look in her dark, softly fringed eyes. "I met Mr. Harrington fifteen years ago at a

Then she moved on in a calm graceful way, with a little spot of quivering sunshine glancing across her gray dress as she passed. And Sam groaned. The little lady did was to look sheepishly down at his dusty old boots, while his face reddened slowly with the memory of an old flame. He laid his hand upon

"Cousin Mary, you said awhile ago aspirations, and it all ended in my being a useless, slovenly old bachelor who got rich at patent brick making. That women knows why."

"Then I am sure you wronged her more than she wronged you. She is the truest, best brightest woman I ever knew. I do wonder if you are the man sie nearly broke her heart about long ago. I've heard a whisper of that. I'm sure. You were always too hard and unforgiving, Sam."

Little Mrs. Gerty, romantic as a girl, watched them narrowly. Were the old flames kindling into life again? Sometimes little Mrs. Gerty thought they had never died entirely out of the hearts of either. Sam Harrington began to black his boots and button his wristbands.

One summer moonlit evening Alice Kildare sat in the porch of the little cottage in which she lived with her mother. She was looking down the avenue of trees in front towards the west, where the sun was sinking in the glowing sky, as Sam Harrington came slowly up the walk and joined her in the porch. "Widow Kildare," he said, "I have

come to bid you good-bye." "Have you," said the Widow. She could not ask a word more.

"Yes. I must go back to my muckflectively. "Drat all women-espec- raking. Bricks, you know, and clay, and furnaces and things. I meant to "But our Widow isn't a widow at be a poet when I used to be in leve all, she's a—she's an old maid. I with you fifteen years ago. Now I

Used to be! That was what she was real bright and learned then, was like lead in her bosom, but she

smiled and said. "After all, a brickmaker is a good as a poet.' "Are you quite sure you think that, Widow Kildare!"

"Yes, quite sure." "Wouldn't you like to see 'em-the great brickyards, and the huge furnaces, baking the bricks by the half

"Yes," answered Widow. "I could tell the school children all about it, mistresses in the country. Schoolyou know." mistresses always make good wives

SamHarrington made a face. Then he looked her and saw that, in spite of the brave, proud head which she held up so stately, her face was pale and sorrowful as a face could be, as though she was parting with a last though she was parting with a last though she was parting with a last though she was partingly smiled. he looked her and saw that, in spite measureable lot of good among the great hope. And he actually smiled girls here. She has made them like to see it. She had tormented him herself, as far as they've sense enough bitterly once. He threw his hat No one had an in idea that they were across the floor, and sat down on the

edge of the porch at her feet.

"Alice," said he, "why haven't you been married? What have you stayed single all these years for?'

She looked at him and tried to answer, but the sound died away in a sorrowful, bitter sob, and she covered her face with her hands. The brave, proud woman was crying. He took one of the slim, cold hands in both

"Alice-I never got over it-the old hurt you gave me once. I never got over the old love either. Be my wife, now, darling, and let us begin all new again."

A little old fashioned portfolio lay age. She held the paper towards "Samuel Harrington! You said in

this note that a woman was incapable of truth or faithfulness. Will you take it back," she said, softly, "Will dou take it all back ?" He tore the paper into shreds and fragments, and blew it away through

his fingers, and I don't know where the wind carried it. "So, please heaven! my hand shall remove all that gives you pain and trouble as long as you live. God bless you, my wife. God bless us

In spite of the globe of magnetized water, Alice Kildare didn't die an old maid.

"There is no love like one's first love after all," said little Mrs. Gerty to her cousin. "No there isn't that is, if one's

sophical instead of sentimental And that is the romance of

second camp meeting.

#### Fooling With a Bear.

The captain of the propeller Benton in winter quarters at Detroit, had a half-grown bear on board, and the animal had been annoved so much that he does not hesitate to use his claws whenever occasion offers .-Saturday morning a lanky stranger from Sandusky happened along the wharf and saw the bear in the gangway. He stopped and began teasing the bear, and by and by the captain said:

"Look out, mister, or you'll get dreadfully tickled." "I guess I've seen bears afore now,

replied the man indignantly, and he kept on cuffing the bear, spitting at him, making false motions, etc. Fin ally, when about to leave, he thought he would scare Bruin by pretending to throw a water-pail at him. The false blow threw Sandusky off his feet and he rolled down to the bear. Bruin uttered a growl, and went to business, and the way broadcloth, suspeneders, and red and white shirt flew was handsome to behold.

"Call off yer ba'r ! police! police!" yelled Sandusky; but the police were far, far hence, and the captain has a lame foot and cannot get around very fast. The whole back of the man's bear, and he wasn't a minute in get- on the City Attorney. He was out, ting down to flesh and blood. "Oh! oh! marcy-whoop-gra-

cious-stop-help! help!" the man as he rolled around the deck; but the bear would have been playing with him still, but for the captain and a handspike. When Sandusky was hauled out of the way and jerked to his feet he was all blood and rags and bites and scratches. "Didn't I tell you not to fool with

the bear ?" asked the captain, as he stood back and surveyed the man. -"Yes, capting, you did," replied Sandusky," and the next thing is to lend me an army blanket and show me a first-class hospital."

Ar a recent wedding in Ohio, the minister was about to salute the bride when she stopped him with, "No, mister; I give up them vanities now.

THE old relics keep coming in. A

on his father's cherry tree. Next. A LIVELY urchin accosted a drug-

store man the other day: "Mister please gimme a stick of licorice, your clerk goes with my sister.'

#### Just Married.

MAKING THEIR BRIDAL TOUR THROUGH THE CITY HALL IN DETROIT.

stopped a passing policeman and

"My wife, mister. Just got married Sunday, and we want to look around this court house a leetle. She reached out and shook hands

with the officer, and the old man

the old man eh?" "So you have just entered the state of matrimony, have you ?" asked the

and I'm the happiest old sunflower in

the States-eh, Lucy ? "Married for love, I suppose?" queried the officer.

her, she with me, and we spliced. I'm be seen glowing in the dusk (for the gittin' a leetle old, and I spose I'll lamp had been turned down very make a baby of her, but Lucy is a low), "pretends" she echoed, as she good girl. She can put on style with left his knee for a rocking chair, and around as good as any woman in thought I'd introduce her to some of the big bugs. I'm bound she shall ever took in washing." go in the best society or none."

his arm around her and said:

"Come along, Lucy, you've got heaps of expensive duds on. You are handsome, and I'll risk you along with anybody in Detroit!"

looking, but not a bit soured or grows older," answered Sam, with a the clerk came forward and asked gloomy. Oh, no, not the least. It miserable attempt at being philo- what was wanted, and being told that man was out.

"Oh, well, it don't make any great difference," said the old man. "This s my wife, mister-just got mar-

the clerk, as he shook hands. out at two dollars a week and bought

A lawyer happened to be standing near the door, and walking up to him

the lawyer wondering what it all meant, and after a painful pause the old man said: "She's a little shy, but she's just

old lightning after she gets acquain-ted. I told her we might as well

but his clerk received them with a bland smile, which went right to the old man's heart. "Folks all well ?" inquired the hus-

"Come to see the City Hall ?" inquired the clerk. "We're on our wedding tower around," replied the old man. I'd take her around a leetle afore we

About 4 o'clock the same couple were seen at the Central depot, wait-Florida man has got a stone that ing for a train. The bride sat on one

"Did you really do that, my dear?" said the kindly old judge to the weep-

ing wife.
"Yes," she sobbed." "That was wrong, that was very

keeping of a man who spelled it with "Ah !" said the lawyer, "that is the

old lawyer had placed before her. "It is an 'a', cried each, simu

"Angelina!" Like torrents from one mountain source they rushed into each other's

ltaneously.

"Can't do it," replied the pedestrian.

"No, sir." "Well," continued the vag, in des-pairing tones, "you will at least tell me whether you think we'll have another snow storm this week." He got the man's opinion.

A Yangen editor says: "If the party who plays the accordes in a vicinity at nights will only show his tune occasionally, or all whose can scald him when the angles steam on, he will hear of something to our advantage."

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### Religion and Doctrine.

He stood before the Sanbedrim ; The scowling rabbis gazed at him. He recked not of their praise or blame ; There was no fear, there was no shame. For one upon whose dazzled eyes The whole world poured its vast surprise. The open heaven was far toe near, His first day's light too sweet and clear, To let him waste his new-gained ken On the hate-clouded face of men.

What hast thou been? What art thou now? Thou art not he who yesterday Sat here and begged beside the way ; For he was blind. -"And I am he

Butstill they questioned, Who art thou

He told the story o'er and o'er; It was his full heart's only lore; A prophet on the Sabbath-day Had touched his sightless eyes with clay, And made him see who had been blind. Their words passed by him like the wind

For I was blind, but now I see."

Which raves and howls, but cannot shock The hundred fathom-rooted rock. Their threats and fury all went wide; hey could not touch his Hebrew pride.

Their sneers at Jesus and His band, Nameless and homeless in the land, Their boasts of Moses and his Lord, All could not change him by one work

Siener or saint; but as for me, One thing I know, that I am he Who once was blind, and now I see,' They were all doctors of renown, The great men of a famous town, With deep brows, wrinkled, broad and wise

"I know not what this man may be,

Beneath their wide phylacteries: The wisdom of the East was theirs, The man they jeered and laughed to scorn Was unlarned, poor and humble born; What came to him that Sabbath day;

-John Hay, in Harper's for May

know each other long ago, when I

camp meeting. I have never seen him from that day to this."

Mrs. Gerty's arm. that I used to be a poet and an encivilized community, and not a Hot-tentot or a red Indian. Moreover, I,

LITERARY women are long-lived.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] A funny-looking old fellow,, gray-haired, wrinkled-faced, and evidently about sixty years of age, entered the City Hall recently with a girl of eighteen hanging on his arm. He had on an old-fashioned black coat, with a double row of buttons up and green kids, and a white dress on, and the two attracted attention at once. husband and wife until the old man

reward of merit being kisses and the

looked pleased as he said: "Didn't I tell you, Lucy, that folks in Detroit would all notice you? You didn't do so bad when you married

"I don't know anything about your matrimony," answered the old chap; "but I know we've just been married

"Love, and nothing else," replied the old man. "I was struck with

The officer sent them down the hall to the Mayor's office. The bride least my father always paid his debts hung back, but the old man passed and my mother's bridal trousseau, if

bucket-and-a-half of tears in the soli-As they entered the Mayor's office tary nuptial couch that she occupied. they would like to see his Honor, of a day, pale, cold, and determined,

"Happy to congratulate you," said

Mayor that we called. Wish he had been here." They went out and wandered around for while, the old man keeping his arm around her, and finally they entered the City Clerk's office.

the old man said : "Mister, my wife. Looking around a little, and thought I'd drop in and introduce her." The bride and lawyer shook hands,

step in and make friends while we were here. If you ever come our way we'd like to have you stop.' "I shall be glad to," replied the coat was only one mouthful for the lawyer, and they went out to drop in

> band as he shook hands, and then turning and bowing he said: "My wife, mister. You can see for yourself she's a leetle shy, but it'll wear off bimeby."

Married Sunday night, and I thought settle down. Lucy's a powerful good girl, stranger, and she's cream and sugar on keeping house. You don't find no dirt in the corners, and no cordwood under the bed. Its a case of luv from the start. I call her 'darling.' and she calls me 'dear hub-by,' and I'd lay my life down for her as quick as wink !"

Washington threw at a woodpecker of the old man's knees, his arms around her, and he was heard to "I don't care a gin what folks think-don't we luv?"

> Philadelphia has inaugurated "pronouncing bees."

After tea the two young people were sitting in the dusky parlor testing the carrying capacity of one chair, when, naturally, they happened to remember that at that very moment the great spelling tournament was rag-ing at Farwell Hall. After saying that each would rather be where he or she was, than at Farwell Hall, etc., etc., the turtledoves organized a spelling-tournament of their own, the

condign penalties for errors severe Presently the newly-made bride asked the newly-made groom to spell "Impenetrable, and he spelled it, "I-m-p-e n-e-t-r-e-b-l-e."

"O, you great goose," blithely said the sole partner of his home and heart. "You, educated at a university can't spell 'impenetrable.' This nettled the head of the family, and he asked her how she spelled it. "I-m-p-e-n-e-t-r-i-b-l-e." "That's the worst I ever heard,"

said he, "for a young woman who pretends to have moved in society and gone to the Dearbord Academy. "Pretends," remarked the bride, on whose cheek two scarlet spots could anybody, or she can flop a mop began to rock herself vigorously, and fan herself with her handkerchief, America. She feels a little shy, and I 'my father never was a tailor, and I cannot remember that my mother

> band, with forced calmness, "but at plain, was paid for." Edwin slept on the sofa in the par-

> lor that night, while Angelina shed a

"Possibly not," retorted the hus-

At 10 A. M., the husband and wife they were informed that the gentle- called on a lawyer who had known their family for years, and announced their determination to separate as soon as the requisite papers could be prepared, on the ground of incompatibility of temper. Edwin stated that he hoped to find in the Black Hills present distraction and speedy "She's a little shy," continued the death, while Angelina remarked that old man, pinching his wife's ear, "but though she looked perfectly horrible that's the way with 'em all. Lucy's in black and detested veils, she would a mighty good girl, and she worked to a nunnery go. The lawyer, after some difficulty, induced them to tell all her wedding duds. Say to the him the cause and manner of their separation. "Sir," said Edwin, "I cannot live with a woman who spells 'impenetrable' with an 'i'

> wrong," he replied. "So I told her," stated the husband, "but she said she could not safely trust her happiness to the

way you spell it is it?" "It is.' "Then you are both wrong, it should be spelled with an 'a.' Swift as a a flash of lightning, Edwin pressing one hand to his throbbing brow, leaped to the bookcase and seized a Webster's Unabridged, while Angelina, whose heaving bosom betrayed her emotion, turned over the pages of the copy of Worcester's that the kind-hearted

An old vag stopped a pedestrian on the street yesterday and asked for two shillings to purchase a dinger

"Well, just one shilling then." "Gimme five cents." "Not a red." "A chew of tobacco."

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#### ITo be continued. The Western Scourge.

From accounts lately published of the grasshopper plague in the West it is to be feared that the visitation of that scourge is to be wider and more distressing this year than last. The danger appears to be so imminent that the Governor of Missouri as already mentioned, has appointed a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. If the most productive portion of the country is to be overrun by these pests, the effect, added to the protracted business depression. would be scarcely less than a national calamity. In this connection we may note that the anomalous condition of the grain market at the present time is the subject of comment by the Chicago Tribune. The price of grain in Chicago is higher (freight added) than in New York or Liverpool, And this, too, notwithstand ing the warehouses of Chicago are packed to their utmost capacity. The prices for June and July delivery show a liberal advance over present prices. The Tribune says that there was never a more serious mistake than that of New York dealers, who seemingly treat the matter as if the grain were beld in Chicago on spec lation, and that Chicago dealers were seeking to force the purchase at faucy prices. Says the Tribune :

"This grain is not held here by specuthe owners who live in the country and not in the city. These men own the property, and are able to hold it. They have reached the conclusion that a large area of winter wheat has been killed and the ground plowed up; that the spring was so late that far less grain of all kinds has been sown this spring than usual; that the winter, though unusually severe, failed to destroy or materially reduce the grasshoppers, whose depred flons, already begun, will this year be extended over a ore easterly section of the country, and that for these and various other reasons there will be generally much reduced crop in 1875. Upon this basis the owners of these many millions of bushels of grain in Chicago are holding it for the advanced prices which they feel certain will prevail

The Tribune also holds that the East makes another mistake in supposing that Chicago, cannot carry all the transportation companies em-ployment, but somebody must buy sefore there can be a shipment. In ore there can be a supment.

If the communication will be mode, and the St. Lawrence trade has grain can be lessed at Montreal much cheaper will be noticed next week, ED.]

than at New York, it can be purchas- A New and Important Book. ed for that market at Chicago prices with less loss than it can be purchased by New York. So with Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and if New York concedes that it can no longer compete with these points, then it must expect that the grain trade will find its way to other

#### Our Correspondents.

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MR. EDITOR :-

Of course all the readers of your aper cannot be expected to accept as indisputable everything which apcars upon the editorial column. It s but one man's or woman's opinion. and minds, great and small, will differ. The editoral "Spelling Matches," we think is a little too much stretched. concerning them.

"1." "The best spellers do not always or often win the prize." A point which has not been proven practically or by the editorial. "Much depends upon luck." Are the poor spellers likely to be more lucky than the best spellers-If so, why? "The orthography of all words is not equally difficult." Just so, "and hence some spellers will get harder words than others and words in less common use and consequently less familiar; they will be the surest to miss althought they may in fact be the best | man who has any desire to understand spellers." All this is true, but what his rights, or any care to conduct his bushas it to do with your assertion, "The best spellers do not always or helps. It will undoubtedly meet with a often win the prize." Are these particular "harder" and "words in less common use," upon which spellers are likely to trip, more likely to any one desiring an agency should apply come to the best spellers-If so, why? "Several prize takers have said they would have failed had cerstores, five mills, one carding ma but one public spelling match—the chine, three planing mills, a kindling one held in your town-then we

jor General and two Colonels, with majority of spellers in our late "Bee," "2." "They do not furnish a test of stables and one bailiff; Clerk of the one's ability to spell." We will have Circuit Court, Register of Wills and to see a stronger reason than that their deputies, one resident Judge of given by the editorial, before we other dignitaries, and would-be dig- to a great extent they do. "Many of education is apt to feel in visiting the named Dick Pickler, who "got excited" nitaries too numerous to mention, an the best spellers when they go upon the great art-galleries of Europe. "By the account of which we shall endeav. stage are attacked with stage fright." happen to the "far poorer spellers." If not, why? Now is it not more reasonable to suppose that one who knows he can spell, should be more at ease, more collected than one who fears he cannot. We think so. "Under the terrible battery of eyes, and the excitement produced by solicitude

for their reputation as spellers, they lose self-posession, falter and fail, while far poorer spellers, having great er confidence and self command carry off the prize." All very nice, but phia. we have yet to see how the "far poorer speller" can have more confidence and self-posession. It is too unlikely

to be accepted. "3." "They do not furnish a test of scholarship." Very largely they do. The time was when this was different." We think the time was when more directly taught in the years of the past, than now. There is too to get away from the spelling book. "A child that has not gone beyond his spelling book, and has no knowledge of other studies, may be a good speller." A child does not now master his spelling book, before he has several other studies, whereas in other days only book used in our public schools, through it several times. So that others being at sea. now we think they do, to a great extent, furnish "a test of scholarship.

"4" "To make them a test of spelling, the spelling should be written, not oral." That is largely true. Yet, if a man can write words correctly, he can generally spell them correctly orally. It takes but a moment for a correct speller to write the word upon his memory, and see it with his mind's eye as distinctly as though written with pen or pencil. Writing would be a test, but we hold, spelling orally is also a test. "The one spell ing the greatest number of words should be considered the best speller." All true, and the one remaining last

in the class has equally that right. "In conclusion"-We agree with you that spelling should be taught by writing. We like the plan and are glad that our higher schools are adopting it. But we regard it as rather a strange experience that could "stand at the head of his class at grain for any considerable time, but school and spell down all opponents. must forward it for sale. The time "be an apt speller," yet find it of "litwhen that rule prevailed has gone by. the use in the active labors of after Chicago has several customers who life." ago has several customers who life." Rather strange this. We like \$10 a year, besides whatever premium an go there to purchase or order ship- Spelling Bees. They do good in a auction may bring for choice places. The ments, and this, the Tribune anticipates, is to be eventually the rule in
that market. The Tribune adds:—
let these differences make any dif-There is grain enough here to give ferences in our friendship, but ever regard me.

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of these unlearned in the law. We cannot too highly commend this need as soon as he has examined it. The amount of blundering and litigation that would be avoided by ageneral knowledge of its contents cannot well be overestimated. It should be in the hands of every iness safely and without expensive legal very large sale.

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#### Lippincott's Magazine.

The June Number opens with the econd and concluding paper descriptive of a trip "Up the Parana and in Paraguay." It is well written and finely illustrated. C. Grenville Murry gives a vivid and touching description of the way Henri Derbley, a sensitive French boy, became a soldier during the days of the it's you, you can have it for one dollar Conscription. "The Symphony," by twenty." While he was cutting it off, Sidney Lanier, is a poem far above the the farmer proudly said to h is wife; "I ordinary level of even our best magazine poetry. Wirt Sikes gives a fr e and very readable account of the French Blousards at their mask balls and various places of questionable resort 'Eight Hundred Miles in an Ambulance," by Laura Winthrop Johnson, is a pleasing description of a wagon-ride across our western prairies. Robert Wilson contributes a vivid sketch of a storm at sea. Sarah B. Wister tells us how a person without art-Lake" is a short-love-story, by Ita Aniol Prokop. T. Adolphus Trollope contri butes a paper on "A Scene in the Campagna." "Three Feathers," by William Black, reaches a happy conclusion. There are a few brilliant verses by Edward Kearsley: An able criticism of "Mill's Essays on Religion," by Lawrence Turnbull; some very entertaining short papers in the "Monthly Gossip," and the the Day, J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, 715 & 717 Market Street, Philadel

REVIVAL OF WHALING .- From New Bedford, the headquarters of the American whaling trade, for several years past there has been a constant and unbroken series of depressing reports of the whale fishing. Now, however, the prices of they did not. "Spelling was not taught | whale oil and bone have gone up and directly as it is now." Spelling was the long lane has come to a turning at last. New Bedford is now all life and bustle, and there is actually a revival in great a tendency at the present day the whaling business. They have added since January to the whaling fleet five new vessels heretofore employed in other Nye, or out goes yer glim !" trades and ships that have been lying idle for years are being fitted out for whaling voyages. Every whaler that arrives is at once prepared for sea again, the spelling book was well nigh the and there is now eighteen vessels in port refitting-the New Bedford fleet aggreand the child was required to go gating one hundred and eleven-and all

#### Current Items.

Between the months of May and October, last year, 16,889 Russian convicts were lanished to Siberia, and 2,349 women and children accompanied the ex-

"What is stupid," he said, when they reproached him with having taken so much that he couldn't put one foot before the other; "what is stupid is not having taken so much, but trying to walk af-

The muskets furnished to the Indians n trade by the Hudson Bay Company are of the old flint lock pattern, the barrels being so thin that the owners are of ten seen straightening them across their

The Rev. Adirondack Murray's new church in Boston will be built on the Back Bay land. It will seat 4,000 persons, and the price of a sitting will be

"D'ye see that tree ?" says Sandy Mc-Fadden of Nebraska to every stranger. 'Well, I wonst thought it 'did be cunnin' to see the prairie on fire, and after I'd run seven miles I clum up the tree quicker's a wink, and staid thar two hours combing the cinders out o'my hair | Chambers and Washington Sts., N. Y. with my fingers,"

"Yes, sir," yelled a preacher in a Dakota church one Sunday morning, "there's more lying and swearing and stealing B. HAVER and general deviltry to the square inch in this here town than in all the rest of the American country;" and then the congregation got up and dumped the preacher out of the window.

A new religious vagery in California is a sect of "Child Christians," who interpret literally the passage : "Except ye be converted and become as little chil dren, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." They endeavor to feel and act like children, playing childish games and adopting an infantile manner of

The Irish language is fast disappearing from the speech of the people in Ireland and there are not many of the native youth who can even understand it. The Archeological Association of Ireland has asked the Commissioners of Education to "preserve the Irish tongue from being ost," and have it regularly taught in the

The savings banks of California owe their depositors \$70,000,000-round numbers-and have only \$3,000,000 cash on hand with which to pay them. Should the depositors make a simultaneous demand for the money due them, the banks volume to our readers. It is a book of would lack \$67,000,000 of enough to pay which every intelligent man will feell the their creditors, and there is not that amount of money in the State.

In an English Sunday school the ricar's daughter, who was very proud of her Bible class, inquired of one of her pupils in a smock frock how Queen Sheba came to Solomon? He replied: "By railway, Miss." On asking for an ex planation, she received answer: "Because Miss, the Bible says she came to Jerusalem with a very heavy train."

The Prince of Wales in his tour in India vill be dressed like an Eastern potentate in a big turban and baggy trousers, and his equipage will be as magnificent as it can be made. The intention, of course, is to dazzle the natives with a spectacular exhibition of their future ruler. The cost of this royal show will be about a million

"That carpet," said a dealer to an old farmer the other day, "that carpet is one dollar thirty-five per yard; but, seeing never met him before, but you see he takes me for some big man. Now, then Mariar, see what 'its to have a husband who looks smartish."

Mr. L. H. Carlysle, a New Orleans actor, was recently engaged by an amateur dramatic association at Kirksville, Mo. to help them bring out "Richard III." Mr. Carlysle has now a deep scalp wound seven inches long, inflicted by the maiden sword of Richmond, an untamed amateur

"Ish dere some ledder here for me?" inquired a German at the general delivery window of the post office yesterday, says the Detroit Free Press. "No none here," was the reply. "Vhell, dot is queer." he continued, getting his head into the window; "my neighbor gets somedimes dree letters in one day, und I usual able reviews of the Literature of get none. I bays more taxes as he does, und I haf never got one ledder yet. How comes dose dings?"

Tom Nye of Montana had married one girl, seduced another, and run off with still another, all from the same family, and had been captured by the old man. Both had revolvers and knives, and as they walked along the prairie together there was no talk of remorse, contrition, or ragged edges. Neither did Tom unbutton his shirt collar and say, "You would have been a better man in my place" No; there was none of that. There was only the plaintive voice of the old man yelling as they jumped the hummock : "Ye've got to s'port 'em all, Tom

Charlotte Cushman took what she declared was her final leave of the stage on Saturday night in Boston. In a speech she said, "It has been implied, if not declared, and very often repeated in the I should not have appeared again upon the stage after the great ovation which was paid to me in New York. If my last engagement in New York was announced as my farewell to the stage it was done by no act or will or word of mine. I had no such intention, indeed I could not have had, for I had already made many engagements for the season."

THE SECRET.—Those who prize a beautiful head of hair (and we know our lady friends all do,) will thank us for a few words on the invaluable qualities for Ayer's Huir Vigor as a dressing. In our own case it heals a humor, keeps the head free from dandruff and scurf, stops the tendency of our hair to fall, and heightens its beauty. A slight touching with it removes the coarse and dry appearance which neglected hair puts on, imparts a tick clear and makes us presentable in the most carance which neglected hair puts on, imparts a tich gloss, and makes us presentable in the most fashlonable company. Such rare qualifications, presented in a single preparation, create for it an enquring value; but add to these the faculty of gray locks their youthful color, and maintaining our good looks with so small an expenditure of time and attention, and yon stamp it wrime favorite with the public, and ensure its permanent and enduring popularity.—Huntsville (Ala.) Republican.

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Berries, Per duce, 56 Br ington Mark

The grasshoppers are again on the rampage, and it is feared that the Western States will be greater sufferers this year than they were last.

Beans show the effect of the frost, and will be put back in consequence. They may not be killed, but they look quite sick in exposed places.

Just received at this office a large assortment of job material of the best not being on the alert he was this quality, and we are prepared to execute the best of jobs at city prices.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlantic Hotel Company, will be held at Berlin, Md., on the 28th inst. A full attendance is desired.

The "woman's friend" is what Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills may well be termed, for every woman that has once used them will not be without

counties, and it is said to cut things to pieces without ceremony. We hope they will give us a wide birth. Dr.Wm. Darmon will again visit Salisbury in the course of a few days, and give his numerous patients

throughout the country a chance to consult him. See notice in another quietly, and was not as well attended G. Manluff delivered an impressive

The late frost has been playing havoc with the tender plants, but the peaches thus far seem to stand it tol erably well. We hope they will not be so badly injured as to cause them

its way to the fair.

Cannon has the finest stock of HAND MADE Shoes and Gaiters south of Baltimore. If you want a nice fit and

To Drive Impurities from the Blood use Dr. Jayne's Alterative, which acts effectually through the absorbents, and rids the system of obstructions which, when suffered to remain soon calminate in some dangerous

ington Tea Party. Frank says ho can best him on ice cream, if anybody will pay the bill.

B. C. District in this county. It is appreciated, has kindly volunteered said that a tablespounful of Paris Green put in a bucket of water and sprinkled over the plants will not only prevent their ravages, but kill the bugs instantaneously.

Wm. P. Rider, Esq., passed up on Wednesday last to Rehoboth Beach, to complete his arrangements for opening the Surf House at an early keeper, and will receive a liberal share of patronage.

walks goes on bravely, and soon we will have a bridge from the Park to the river. This will be fine, inasmuch as we need something to keep us out of the sand in dry weather, as well as

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of May 1875. MBROW, Adm'r

Strawberries sold in New York last week for \$1.00 per quart. This week they declined some. Messrs. G. Furman & Co. sold on Tuesday at 40 to 70 cents per quart. We saw some very fine berries sell for 80 cents per quart last week, and had the pleasure of appropriating a dish of delicious ones with cream.

We learn from the Somerset Herald that the E. S. R. R. Co. intend placing an extra train on the road in June, to connect with the Steamboats at Crisfield to take the passengers to Salisbury where they will pass over the W. & P. R. k. to Ocean City. This will be a great convenience and we are inclined to think it will induce much travel in this direction from Baltimore and the western counties.

WOOL WANTED .- In another column will be found the advertisement of P. F. Causey, of Milford, Del., who desires to purchase ten thousand pounds of wool. Persons having wool for sale can find a market near home, and it is always well to encourage home industry. Mr. Causey is a good man, and represents a good firm,

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this office.

Coon Hunt.-On Thursday night satisfied. which soon put him up a tree. The dogs were held and his coonship promptness and reliability. given another chance to escape, but time overtaken and killed by the dogs, much to the regret of those who like sport better than barbarity. So ended the fun.

Persons going to New York can find a convenient home at the National Hotel, Nos. 3 5 & 7 Cortlandt St.. near Broadway. This House is kept on the European Plan, and its Pro-prietor Mr. Arthur T. Halliday, knows how to keep a hotel. Here you can find good rooms at reasonable rates, and take your meals whore you please, and you will be in the centre The Colorado bug has made its apof the business part of the city, and pesrance in Worcester and Somerset within five minutes walk of the place of landing for the Cortlandt St.

The church recently purchased by the colored people at Fruitland, Md., was on Sunday last dedicated to the service of the Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Abram Brown, from Revelations 7th chapter and 9th verse, and it was an impress-The Fair on Whitsuntide passed off ive discourse. At 21 o'clock Rev. J. as usual. The show preceded it a lecture on the erection of Solomon's few days and took away some of the Temple. A collection was taken up small change that would have found realizing fifty dollars. The choir from Fairmount, (colored,) sang several hymns in good style.

It has been decided by the undersigned committee to give the concert for the benefit of the Salisbury Cornet Band on Monday evening, 31st of this month. Having spared neither labor nor expense in the selection safe business men. Try them and of a suitable programme, there is no doubt but that it will exceed the exa good shoe be sure and give him a call. He sells the BEST of everything will be of an entirely new character, and the dall, monotonous performance which usually greet us from the stage will be relieved as much as possible in the above named entertainment. The musical selections are of the latest character. The charades also will be something novel and appropriate, and to crown all the professional and amateur talent of our town has enlisted to make it a pleasant and agree-The man with the large cranium able affair. In times past the citizens has arrived, and wants to know what have always offered a willing band, will do the best they can for their pahas become of Mr. W. who he says and it is to be hoped that they will trons.

Indicate the says and the says and it is to be hoped that they will trons. beat him eating at the Martha Wash- give the same encouragement as in the past by their attendance on

Mr. J. C. Bush, of Philadelphia, a former member of the Band, whose The Colorado bug has appeared in musical talent is so well known and his services for the occasion.

General Admission 35 cts. Extra seats 50 cts.

L. P. HUMPHREYS, E. W. HUMPHREYS, S. M. JACKSON, Committee.

A WORD TO FRUIT GROWERS AND Shippers .- We have been through the glad to see our people when they day. Mr. R. is an excellent Hotel markets this season, and from our visit the city, and show them his fine best information it will be best for assortment of fine furniture at No. those who prepare fruit for market 43 S. Second St., where they can find Mixed this year to see that no inferior ber- fine chamber sets and anything they Ducks. The work of planking on the side ries are put in the crates marked for desire in the furniture line. the New York market. As soon as Among our Wilmington cards may they find that the berries of any one be seen the card of Mr. C. E. Dubell, producer come out fine all the way the fashionable hatter, No. 2 East through and are not faced, their ber. Third St., where he will be pleased to Spperfine " ries will command a good price the find well shaped heads to put his something to keep us out of the mud when it rains.

Season through, but if your fruit pretty new hats on, and well-filled proceed to pay for them.

Further above, at Nos. 220 and 222 Market St. was faced, you will get a bad reputation, and it will be hard to sell 222 Market St., we will find the Enyour fruit afterwards, although it terprise Furniture Manufacturing may be good, for pretty much the Company's store, where the most exsame class of customers will buy from | quisite and beautiful furniture can be your commission merchant each day, and strange as it may seem, a person here who sends fifty-crates of berries to New York a season is almost as well known by name there as here, and we are often amazed when the small retailers inquire for Smith, Graham, Woodcock, Jackson, Ruark, Porter, Parsons, Disharoon, Cathell. &c., as familiarly as if they had known them all their lives. Another reason why you should not send any but good fruit to New York, is the high cost of freight to that market. Send fewer berries and better ones and you will realize as much money and have less freight to pay. Another reason is that money is extremely scarce in New York this year, and it will take good berries to pay to send to that market, while it will not be the case at Philadelphia, where every body is employed preparing for the Centennial. The common people in the latter city can well afford to buy berries, because they are all employed, but not so in New York. Only the rich can pay good prices, therefore you must send good berries to that place or they will not pay you. Pick your berries nice and place them in the baskets in good order, but don't face them up too much and they will sell and pay you for your trouble.-

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We have been induced to drop these

hints on account of information re-

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THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES .-- We are Combes, at 100 Park Place, N. Y. Of glad to welcome The Times to our him it is useless to speak. His name

style and neatness of execution "The ket, N. Y., claims our attention. This Times is a first-class newspaper, and firm has an established reputation wear, with Alpacas, Poplins, Calicoes, &c., is thoroughly anti-Grant in politics. and have proved themselves safe and sound. All who ship to them are on the Peninsula.

some young gents turned out a half grown coon in the cripples below 205 Park Place, are one of the reliagrown coon in the cripples below Humphreys' Mill, and after giving him time to make good his escape, they put some dogs on his trial, they put some dogs on his trial

season. We are told that Mr. Wright

duce. Try him.

Messrs. Smith & Hoffman, at 274 & 276 Washington St. (corner of Warren) N. Y., are among the most reliable men in business, and can be relied on to obtain good prices and make safe returns. None need hesitate to ship to this firm.

Next we call attention to Messis. E. Hall & Co., with the sign S. B .-1861—XXVI, at Vesey St. Pier. This firm is firmly established and has gained for itself an enviable reputation and can be trusted.

and good business capacity, and we are assured that we may safely recommend him to the favorable consideration of shippers. He can be found at 84 Park Place N. Y.

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gin, Esq., the honest miller. We pressions of good, forgetting our have known this firm for some time, covenants and so deeply plunged in and they are regarded as upright, corruptions and evil doings that honest, straightforward men, who quagmires and quicksands will al-

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FRUITLAND, May 19th, 1875. MR. EDITOR :- Our unworthiness no doubt truly merits even more disappointments and actual punishments than we receive. Every day brings forth demonstrations of the fact which stir up and constrain us to ef-Next comes the name of Geo. G. forts more conformable to the plans Coffin, Jr., whose name indicates a of justice and humiliation. But alas! piece of furniture that strikes some of the proud heart and strong mind of our consciences with awe, yet this arrogancy, that swells like the in-Mr. Coffin is quite a genial fellow and coming flood, rising higher and highhas a good reputation for honesty er, steadily borne up by the pressing gales, until the surrounding and gigantic embankments are demolished and great devastation follows.

Pride, fashion and its several ac

companiments have become so deeply seated in the hearts and minds of common humanity, as almost to remove the leading principles of piety countless blessings-but the allure ments so strongly tending for our destruction!

Who are those participants? We answer, ourselves. We have the reins ground, and can at pleasure check or loosen the reins. The latter unfor-Next we have Messrs. Melick Bros, day boasting over the victories Easton, at 199 Chambers St., N. achieved, in the loud blasts of im-Y., who are represented by W.J. Rig- morality, setting aside the early im-Among our Philadelphia advertise-ments may be seen that of A. J. D. as to almost bid defiance to good Henszey, at 318 N. Water St. He is works, and unless a speedy reform a clever young man and has a good takes place our bulwarks, our walls reputation for honesty and probity, and great fortresses will fall to the receive prompt attention and quick dashing waves of sin to ruin and devastation.

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A correspondent of the Country Gentleman thus sensibly discusses the effects of these two important renovators :

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Another serious error is often committed, in ignorance of agricultural chemistry. Eager to make a great crop, they haul out the barnyard manure, and dump air-slacked lime with it, sometimes on the same pile. This is getting up an antagonism between two friends of plant lite. The potent energy of stable manure is its great concentration of ammonia .-Ammonia is to vegetable life what plood is to animal life. Chemistry and experience will teach us that lime is in mortal enmity to ammonia and at once drives it all off, destroying the value of the manure. Hence we should manure the first year, and then next year, when a coat of grass is on the ground, sow lime (100 to 120 bushels on heavy limestone ground). and we have ground that will not fail to pay well for tilling.

Clover is valuable because it shades the ground and retains the native ammonia, and not as some suppose, because it leaves roots under the ground. Gyp- ness is to look after the horses. A bridessum is valuable because its property is to groom's business is to look after his wife's fix the ammonia in the ground, and to mother. prevent its waste by the winds, sun, &c."

THINNING FRUIT .- Marshall P. Wilder, in his address at the American Pomological Convention at Richmond, Va.,

This is a lesson which we have learned, and the necessity of which we have often endeavored to impress upon cultivators, and which successive lessons teach with stronger emphasis. It is absolutely neccesary for all who send fruit to market to send large fruit, and the markets are constantly progressing, requiring large and fine fruit. Even the Seckel pear, h once commanded in Boston mar kets the highest price, will not now, unless of extra size, sell for any more than, if as much, as common varieties of large size. A medium sized fruit, or even one of similar size, may be more economical for use, but until some decided change in the preferences of the majority of parchasers shall take place, larger fruit will sell better than smaller.

BEST FOOD FOR HORSES.-In answer to inquiries as to the best food for mares in foal, and for a stallion, the veterinary editor of Wilkes' Spirit, gives the follow-

We consider good oats and good hay the safest and best food for mares during gestation. No bran mashes, corn meal, carrots, or other vegetables should be allowed, as they are apt to disturb the bowels, and induce colic. Oat straw is highly secumulate in the bowels, and produce indirection. There is no better diet than good hay and oats given in sufficient quantities to keep the horse in a vigorous exercise to prevent his becoming too fat-

REMEDY FOR CABBAGE WORMS. Hellebere. lince, salt and similar subjects have been used with varied, success for the destruction of cabbage worms. It is now stated that bran and buckwheat flour the Bible was her suchority. It said answer the purpose better than any other "widow's mite." She was flirting awfully at last accounts. is simply dusted over the infested cabbages as soon as the worms make their apmace. If the worms are very thick shout a handful of bran is required to each cabbage head, and sometimes it is scenary to go over the plants a second time. A hundred weight of bran is suf-Scient for an acre. It must be applied when the worms are young. When they are full-grown or very strong it does not when their soles are departed; or again, appear to affect them. The buckwheat when they are all in holes; or, when they flour is sifted upon them by means of a are in toe-toe; or, when they are past sieve, in the evening or in the morning- heeling; or, when they are no longer on when the dew is on the plents. If one their last legs. application does not destroy them a sec and one should be made. It is probable that wheat flour, fine Indian meal or any other pulverulent farinaceous substance would have the same effect.

BRIN OF BEEF SOUP .- Uave the shin well cracked up ; put it to boil in five or six quarts of water; boil it five or six bours skim very often. Cut up, very fine white cabbage ; chop two turnips Dar's de Reecher business, de Woodhul ad these onions; put them all into the oup with pepper and salt, and boil it two hours ; take the bone and gristle out Bank has busted, and it 'pears as if de end before serving.

OREAM CARE. Fake one teaspoonful r, one cup of sugar, one egg, two-

#### Wittidisms,

A moving tail-a hungry dog's. Between two evils choose neither. The end of everything-the letter g. Can you apell consent in three letters?

Even the laziest boy can sometimes catch a whipping. How much does a fool weigh generally?

A simple ton. The only suits that last longer than you

want are law suits. Title for a five-cent savings bank-the St. Nickleus,-Mail.

As twice eleven are twenty-two, how can twice ten be twenty, too.

With care a man can walk uprightly. One who is on the alert will not be found on the orange peel.

"I am bound to have my rights," as the man said to the shoemaker who had sold him a pair of boots, both lefts.

Enterprise. The Chicago Times sold twenty thousand extra copies on the strength of the editor's going to jail.

When Agassiz was pressed to deliver a lecture for pay, he replied : "I cannot afford to waste my time for money."

What is the difference between a belle

and a burglar? The belle carries false locks, and the burglar false keys. Love is sed tu be blind, but I know lots of phellows in love who can see twice

as much in their galls as I kan .- Josh "Is this the Adams House," asked a

stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the reply, "it's Adam's House until you get to the roof, then it's eaves."

They wondered at the short collections in a Missouri church, and investigated to find that one of the collectors had tar in the top of his hat.

A traveler called for mint-sauce at a hotel the other day, and the waiter said that they had none, adding: "Our cook makes all the mince into pies, not

Why call him the "groom" as eight out of ten people do? A groom's busi

"Lord, make us truly thankful of what we are about to receive-these biscuits ain't fitten for a dog to eat," is the way a certain Monroe, La., man asks a blessing.

A little American lad who had just commenced reading the newspapers, asked his father if the word "Hon." prefixed to the name of a member of Congress, meant "honest."

A person was told that three yards of cloth, by being wet, would shrink onequarter of a yard. "Well, then," he inquired, "If you should wet a quarter of a yard, would there be any left !"

A little four year old woke up very early one morning, and seeing the full moon from the window, he innocently time for Dod to take that moon in."

"My dear," said a husband, in startled tones, after waking his wife in the middle of the night. "I have swallowed a dose of strychnine ?" "Well, then, do for goodness sake lie still, or it may come

"Dictionaries exchanged for caramels," says a placard in a Chicago candy store The girls of that city will certainly participate in the spelling matches now that there is a market for the prizes.

"Captain," said a son of Erin, as the ship was nearing the coast in inclement weather, "have ye an almenik on board?" "No, I haven't." "Then, bejatbers, we objectionable owing to its tendency to shall have to take the weather as it

A cruel joke at the expense of those ladies who are perpetually striving to condition, and give him sufficient regular gain a hearing in the Press has been going the round of literary circules, to the effect "that they look much better in muslin than in print."

> A widow, being cautioned by her minister about flirting, said she knew it was wrong for maidens and wives to flirt, but

The tenor and soprano in a Boston choir were married recently. A facetions exchange says that they met by chants, the usualy way, and ultimately agreed to Paper Hanging, &c, duet. And the first addition to the family will be a trio.

When are stockings like dead men When they are men-ded; or perhaps

She used to keep bits of broken china and crockery piled up in a convenient corner of the closet, and when asked her reason for preserving such domestic lumber, she shot a lurid glance at her husband, and merely remarked : "He knows what them's for.'

Said a colored Georgia preacher "Dar's robbin' and steallin' all around business, Summer is dead, tornadoes come whoop in' around, de Freedman's

was nigh, mighty clus at hand." The Iudiana editor who took his mother-in-law on an editorial excursion is requested to announce through the columns outus of cream tartar, one of soda, one quested to announce through the columns of his paper whether he was actuated by on and bake in layers generous impulses or by fear .- Chicago

#### STATEMENT

# ILLVILLE UTUAL

Manine and Mine Ansunance 1983 OF MILLVILLE, N. J.

JANUARY 1ST, 1875.

ASSETS. Value of real estate and ground rents owned by the Company (less the amount of encumbrances thereon). Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and be-

ing first liens). Account of stocks and bonds of the United States, and of this and other States, also all other stocks and bonds absolutely owned by the Company, market

Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated to the Company as collateral security for cash actually loaned by the Company, Premiums, Notes, being first liens on property in Interest due and accrued on stocks and other securities Cash in Company's principal office and belonging to the Company deposited in bank,

Bills Receivable, not matured, taken for risks, All other assets (detailed in statement),

Surplus as regards policy holders,

Total Expenditures,

\$1,308,578.94 Total Assets. LIABILITIES.

Losses unpaid (including those resisted) \$25,850,00 161,392.10 Reserve, as required by law, 1,224.90 All other claims, Total Liabilities, \$188,467.00

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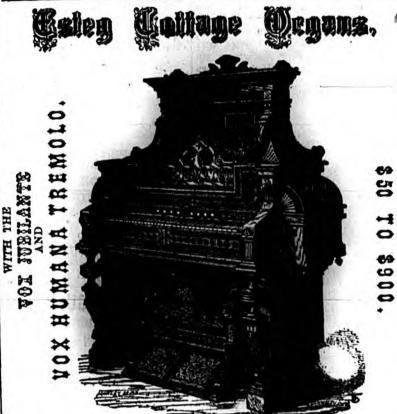
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STATE OF MARYLAND, INS. DEPARTMENT,
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In compliance with Act of 1874, chapter 9, I hereby certify that the above is a true extract from the statement of the Millville Mutual, Marine and Fire Insurance Company of Millville, N. J., te December 31st, 1874, now on file in this Department. CHARLES A. WAILES, Insurance Com'r.

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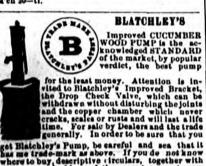
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And almost apostolic care For way-worn soles he showed. The boss a doctor never was, Though often did he heel; And kips and calfs he did cut up,

As for the public weal. Though he could neither write nor read. The shoeless were aware. That for the understanding he Did exercise a care.

No evil fortune, small or great, Could make his spirits fall; He even sang right merrily When once he lost his awl.

And even to his dying day, Of Bagshaw be it told, He never sold a leaky boot, Though such he oft half-soled. Once he, from too much drink, was in

A state of lether-gy, When thieves made booty of his shoes, And with them they did fice. When he came to, says he, if I

Get once upon their tracks,

For havin' stolen of my stock They'll get shoemaker's whacks. That afternoon one thief he ketched, Which quickly came to grief; For boss he went from weltin' shoes

To weltin of the thief. The M. Y.'s ketched another one, A makin' out of town, And when the thief was taken up He seemed quite taken down.

For he, though long a peggin' in, Was longer peggin' out. But Bagshaw couldn't always live Like cobblers in the past, He one day from his last did go,

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BY MISS ROSE PORTER. CHAPTER I.

It was a small brown house; down at the end of the village street, where Miss Grace Hinsdale lived-a house as unpretending and prosaic in its outward appearance as was Miss Grace, its mistress, in her outward seeming; and yet both house and Hardware & Cuttlery, Tobacco, Cigars mistress revealed, even to a casual observer, something not all prosaic. In the house this shone out from a southern window, where all ' the winter long, like smiles of the vanished summer, plants had unfolded, day after day, fresh green leaves, and opened out promise buds that became flower blooms; while in Miss Grace it was revealed through the heart-warmth that shone in her smile and sounded in her kindly voice .--Miss Grace was a New England woman, a slow-of-speech woman that involuntarily one numbered among that class of dwellers on our rugged coast of whom Emerson ro ruthlessly says: "New England people, whose climate is so cold, do not like to open their mouths very wide." Be this as it

may, when they do open their mouths who speak to such good purpose as the daughters of New England. But to return to Miss Grace and her "window garden." How tenderly she had watched these plants all through the zero weather of the midwinter days, moving now one, then another, that every ray of the brief sunshine hours might warm the "dear things;" and with what care, with soft sponge and water, for which the ice chill had been taken, every Satur-day morning she wiped the tiny dust specks from the glossy green leaves. What mysterious little humps of snowy cotton projected from every crack in the somewhat loosely-fitting casement, through which otherwise "a breath of the Frost King" might have stolen; and when March came how amply all Miss Grace's care seemed rewarded, for a huge geranium was all aglow with its great branches of scarlet flowers, the delicate fuchsia stems hung heavy with their bell-like blooms-even the one little bud on the sickly rose tree, that Miss Grace had watched with special care,

gave a broad hint that soon it would open into a rose. Why, did a shadow flit across Miss Grace's face as she looked at

har plants ?

What disappointed her † Had they not all flourished beyond her highest hopes ! Ah, no! the broad leaved calla, it was delinquent. The calla, try-side the people to come and wor-whose pure white, queenly blossom ship the Lord of life, in the widow with its uolden sceptre, Miss Grace M.'s home there was an Easter serhad wanted more than any bloom her vice; for, alone in her little room, plants could yield—wanted for a day near at hand—and the bud, it un- was not stained by her tears, the tears

owy outline of its spotless purity and the Lord of life heard and anspeep through the green unfolding wered that prayer.

"I greatly fear it will be out in time," Miss grace murmured to herand rose tree, that more sunlight sonle watched and tended the plants

might fall on the lily. this: Prosaic and of a few words, "Finis" was written. But, in that tired life, but few men were more as Miss Graco Hinsdale certainly same village, in the very old brown was, cold as her manner seemed, her house where Miss Grace used to live heart was full of sweet charities, and there is still a window in which many and many were the deeds she flowers bloom, there is still a broad He had served his State in both planned there—deeds that in her leaved calla, that every Easter time Houses of the National Congress; delicate gentleness were like dainti- opens wide its hily blossoms; and the had filled the position of Vice Presiest poems. Chief among these plans, this long ago March time of which who cares for the flowers, is as sad age than any other man, and had dewe tell, was her hope for the opening eyed women, with hair gray before clined the office of Minister to Spain. lily blossom. How we do forget as its time, a woman whose face tells After remaining in the Senate of the

words of the poets song : "And they called hor cold; God knews. Underderneath the winter snows

The invisible hearts of flowers grow ripe for blos-And the lives that look so cold, if their stories could be told,
Would seem cast in gentle mould, would seem
full of love and spring."

dwelt the one for whom (if it only bloomed in time) the lily was intend-"I want it, you see," Miss Grace said to her friend, Miss Jane Greggs, a spinster, too, of the old New England type; "I want it for Easter Day, for though I ain't no Episcopalian, that day seems to me every Christian's day for don't the Lord's promise, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life,' belong to all Christians !" And then Miss Grace was still for a

while, for, as we said before, it was

hard for her to speak out her thoughts; but presently she added: "And that promise, it seems to hold a sort of special tenderness for all sinful people who repent on that day, whose hearts are then resurrected, as you might say, from lives of sin into lives of virtue through the power of Him, the life, who gives new life; and it seems, too, a specially easy time to begin a new life, when all over the world flowers and green things are waking up into life; and so I kinder thought I'd send a lily-they be such pure, washed-fromsin like looking flowers-over to

Hester M---; she came home

last week, and her mother has let her friends did not speak for long; there was silence in the room, except the clicking of their busy shining knitting needles; silence while both pondered over the story of Hester M-A sad pitiful story, of one who had wandered out from the protection of the dear home hills that shut in that valley village like wings of guardian angels. Yes, Hester M-had wandered out, but we need not picture her sad career; enough that only a brief week before Miss Grace's talk with Miss Greggs on a wild, stormy night, the over-listening car of Hester M.'s mother had heard a sound that was not the moaning of the windamong the tree tops ; enough that that mother's hand had opened wide the door the home-door and let her child in. This is not all we need know of the sad story that enveloped Hester.'s life like a dense cloud. And it was this clouded life that Miss Grace Hinsdale planned lighting up -not by words of reproof, not by words of counsel-but just by send

ing the wandering girl, on the Resurrection morning, that lily so pure and trainless. Would it open in time ? and if it

did, would the girl's heart read its

CHAPTER 11. Yes, it opened in time, for on the Easter morning, upspringing from the green protecting leaves, the white lily, on its slonder stem, stood ready for its culling; and Miss Grace, she hovered about it as though the mute thing knew the very word she prayed the Resurrection Lord that it might do, and then tenderly, as though it was a sacred task, Miss Grace severed the pure blossom, with a cluster of green leaves, from the stately plant, and twisted about it a tiny paper, on which, in letters crooked and illformed she had traced the words Jesus said "Come unto me;" "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow;" "I am the Resurrection and the Life;" "He that

Then, wrapping the flower and leaves in soft cotton wool, that the frosty morning air might not mar their beauty, Miss Grace went out into the Easter day sunshine, passed down the garden walk, crossed the village street to the widow M's door. and with never a word more than, "I have brought your Hester a flower,' she left the little parcel with the mother who had let her child in.

Two hours later, just as the village

church bell was ringing out its glad

summons, calling from all the coun-

cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast

CHAPTER III.

It is years ago since all this hapsolf as she pushed aside geranium pened: years since Mins Grace Hin-

she loved so wall; years since, to the Now the reason she wanted it was story of Mirs Grace's early life. mistress of that house, the woman dent of the United States at an earlier we meet in the crowded, jostling lifethe blended story of a bygone full of the blended story of a bygone full of the summer of 1861, and after every other ways, these cold, stern-seeming wom- deep heart grief, and yet of a bygone en, like Miss Grace Hinsdale, those forgotten now in the running of that race, the seeking of that prize which is all before, needing no backward looks, needing only that the runner other Southern States, he voluntarily be "looking unto Jesus;" a woman who, as she cits day after day, patiently stitching the slowly accomplished shop work, by which she wins bread, daily bread, the material Not far from Miss Grace's home bread, for her mother and herself, even sings at the work. And it was she, this woman with the face where sorrow and joy are blended, who told position, and the resources at his me the story of that long ago blooming lily, and what came to her through it adding: "You may tell it, if you wish, in words such as people who write tell such life stories, for" -and soft as music was that woman's voice-"perhaps it will make some wandering one, as thay look on pure flowers, think of how as out of the dark earth the flowers grow and

> love in-poor hearts!"-New York Observer. iards.

blossom because the sun shines on

them, so out of their sinful hearts

pure thoughts and deeds may grow if only they let the sun of Christ's

Mr. Phineas T. Barnum on being inaugurated as Major of Bridgeport Conn., delivered a short address .-Concluding he said :

It is painful to the industrious and moral portions of our people to see many loungers about the streets, and such a multitude whose highest assuch a multitude whose highest aspirations seem to be to waste their the breakfast room I remarked: ards, etc. No person needs to be hands waiting for the panic to pass, an the foolish man waited for the river to run dry and. low him to walk over. The soil is the foundation of American prosperity. When multitudes of our consumers become producors; when fashion teaches oconomy, instead of exponding for a gendy dress what would comfortably clothe the family: when people lown to walk until they can afford to ride; when the poor man ceases to expend more for tobacco than for bread; when those who complain of panies learn that "we cannot cat our cake and keep it;" that a sieve will not hold water, that we must rely on our exertions, and carn before we expend, then will panies cease and prosperity return. While we should by no means anreasonably restrict healthy recreation we should remember that "time is money," that idleness leads to immoral habits, and that the peace,

depends on the intelligence, integrity, industry, and frugality of its in

prosperity, and character of a city

I Wish I Were Rich. "I wish I were rich, I would buy everything," cried Charlie.

quired William. "No ; everything that can be got "Well that is not happiness,"

"The sun, moon, and stars," in

a disagreeable, miserable old.man with his cross looks and gouty foot, hobbling about and groaning."
"I think you would like to live with him," said his father. necessary.

"Oh! please not, papa he is such

"I papa ? would rather lie down in "With him you can have all that would be bought with money."
"I recant; I see it won't do," said

with money."
"Nor good temper, nor friendship, nor life," said William. "Above all." added their father, the favor of God can not be bought

the boy. "Health cannot be bought

folded so slowly, letting only a shad- of a sinful givl, Heater M. prayed, The Late Gen. John C. Breckinridge.

NUMBER 39.

The death of this eminent gentleman at his residence in Lexington, Pentucky, on Tuesday last has caused a pang of regret far beyond the limits of his own dear home and State. Latterly he had lived a refavorably known. Fifteen years since his name was as prominently before the nation as that of any living man. Southern Senator (save Andy Johnson) had left it, vainly hoping that Kentucky would cast her lot with the withdrew, and at once entered the service of the Confederate States .-He was commissioned a Brigadier General, and participated in several battles, but afterwards accepted the place of Secretary of War in the Cabnot of President Davis. Here be proved himself fully qualified for the command considered, displayed great

tact and aptitude in providing for the wants of the armies. General Breckinridge was a man of splendid physique, tall and commanding, with a handsome, intellectual face, and an eye large and lustrous. He was probably the finest looking man who ever presided in the Uni-

ted States Senate. An incident of his latter life never before published, was related to us a day or two since by the Hon. Heister Clymer, at his charming home in Reading, Pa. Mr. Clymer had just received his newspaper mail announcing the death of Gen. Breckinridge Idleness, Base-Ball, and Bill- as we entered his dwelling, and he remarked upon the sad intelligence, the relations of these gentlemen in Congress and elsewhere having been ever cordial and intimate. Said he: "The last time I saw Gen. Breckins ridge was a few years since. We were sojourning at the Clarendon Hotel, New York, a favorite resort for prominent members of the Democratic party. I had been reading the morn-

After these words the two old time in idleness or at base ball, bill- Wel, General, I see you were down yerterday to see Mr. Horace Greely unemployed who is not over fastidi. at the Tribune office.' His response ous about the kind of occupation was instant and fall of emotion."-There are too many soft hands (and "Yes, sir," said he, "I went down to heads) waiting for light work and see Mr. Greely, and never have I heavy pay. Petter work for a half a made a visit that afforded me more loaf than beg or steal a whole one.— genuine pleasure, for never was visi-Mother earth is clways near by, and tor more cordially received. After ready to respond to reasonable drafts the late unfortunate war between the on her never-failing treasury. A patch | Northern and Southern sections of of potatoes raised "on shares" is the United States, you know I was preferable to a poulticed pate earned compelled to flee for my safety. in a whiskey seimmage. Some mod- While in Paris, cheerless, friendless, orn Micawbors stand with folded and without a country, I received a letter from Hornco Creeley. It was filled with the most tender expressions of regard and sympathy, and urged me to return to my home. Come back, he wrote; go to your own beloved Kentucky; aid in restoring the shattered fortunes of the South and your country, and I will be responsible for your safety, and assure your immunity from molestation or arrest. Now I submit to you, Mr. Clymer, could I have done otherwise

#### shall I over cease to respect and cherish him!" A Horse Story.

than call upon Horace Greeley, or

A stable keeper in Rochester bas a hack horse of which the following stories are told. At the end of the stable is a water fancet, under which has been placed a large tub for the horse to drink from. When the ani-mal is thirsty he scorns the use of the tub, but turns on the fancet with his teeth, and holds his head under the running stream until his thirst is quenched, then turns the faucet off again, and with a knowing look at his observers, trots back to his stall. During the present spell of cold weather the water has been allowed to run to prevent it freezing in the pipes. One evening, when the men were elsewhere engaged, he went for a drink in his usual manner, and after he got through turned the faucet "Get your hat Charlie, and come off. The consequence was the pipes with me to Mr. Morrison's said the got frozen up and had to be thawed out before the horse could quench his thirst in his accustomed manner. Affidavits in support of these state-ments most people will regard as

> A country youth, who desired to know how to become rich sent a quarter in answer to an advertise-ment, and received the following recipe: "Increase your receipts and decrease your expenditures. Work eighteen hours a day, and live on hash and cat-meal greet."

Taz difference between a teletteurwith money. Be content with as er and scaling-wax is, that scaling much of it as God gives and seek to wax burns to keep a secret, as I talebearer barns to tell one

Baturday Morning Salisbury, Wicomico County, Maryland.

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"Justice."

Two weeks age, in the hurry of business and for want of a better theme. we took up Spelling Matches, and without pausing to give the subject much thought, but from what we had seen and read, hastily wrote our conclusions. It is true that these were "first impressions," but nevertheless, we be-lieved them correct. It seems that there is one, however who does not agree with us, as will be seen from the communication published in last week's ADVERTISER over the nom de plume, Justice. Not content with attacking us at one point, he gives us a running fire along the whole line and attempts in regular Napoleonic dismayed. But we don't propose to due deference to Justice, that it will require heavier artillery than he has yet brought to bear to drive us from them. In fact, the more we examine them, the more convinced do we be-

this "has not been proven practically ing match, and for reasons which or by the editorial." We know of have been stated under the second but one way to prove it and that is by division of our subject. If it were so prisoner confessed this morning that results. Now, what are the facts?— editors and type setters who from he was not in his right mind on Sun The testimony of the papers from their constant practice ought to be day, but maintains his innocence. do you use it?" inquired the man after Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Fish, ing under their observation that the form us that such is not the fact. best spellers do not always or often win the prize. If that is not proof, True, we don't know what proof is. it is sometimes the case that the best spellers win, but not always or often. upon luck, from the fact that the or. things. Any teacher of large experi-"may trip." But for his benefit we In spelling, say, fifty words, there may be one word which A has not seen, and he may by chance get that word and fail. That is what we meant by "lnck," and it is what spelling matches prove. An instance of the kind occurred in the match in Salisbury. One young man, a good speller, got a word which he had never seen before and went down, when he could probably have spelled every other word given out.

"They do not furnish a test of nied. Justice wonders why it is that mot be more at ease and more collected than one who fears he cannot. But the misfortune is ignorance Pope. This misfortune does sometimes happen to the "far poorer spellers," but that proves nothing. Again, one having no reputation has nothing to lose, and consequently nothing to make him sensitive, while the good speller has, and the fear of losing or impairing what is dear to us among men for solicitude and trepidation .- Prof. Newell, State Superintendent of Maryland, who has witnessed a large number of spelling materies in Haltimore, and who has given the subject much attention, eays: 'These spelling matches are very fair on the outside, but very false of ability to spell correctly."

a test of scholarship." This is also denied and in opposition to our as sertion Justice further states that it and credit to himself .- Baltimore "spelling was more directly taught in the years of the past than now." We blush for the gentleman's statement. and commend to his study the early history of the English Language. The English Language in its external forms had but little permanency.un-til the publication of Dr. Johnson's the poor frogs who go expo-Dictionary in 1755; and strict and ter in winter in our pond."

uniform spelling is comparatively a modern invention. Even during the Elizabethan period of English literature when so many distinguished writers appeared, but little consemence was attached to orthography. In editions of Milton, Shakespeare, Bacon. Chaucer, Spencer and other writers published two centuries ago it is no uncommon thing to find the same word spelled in several different ways on the same page. Before the invention of printing it was much worse, and manuscripts of that day conclusively prove that the "wildest icense prevailed in the spelling of words." It was to those periods we referred when we said that "spelling was not directly taught," and we reiterate and reaffirm the assertion .-Then good spelling such as it was, was considered a badge of scholarship, but how was it learned? Not from spelling books and dictionaries, as now, but from reading. If a man was a close and careful reader he was generally a good speller; if not the converse was true. In all our schools it now claims much attention, but if it is a sign of scholarship, then those boys and girls from the public schools in Baltimore who, a few weeks ago at the Academy of Music, not only spelled without hesitation words in common use, but obsolete and technical words, the use and meaning of many of which they had little knowledge, must be fine scholars. If such is the fact, then the Boston boy who spelled 10,000 words without missing one must be a prodigy of learning.— But such is not the fact. Although it may give evidence of the development of a peculiar trait of memory, such as was exhibited by that Corsi can boy mentioned by an ancient writer who could repeat 40,000 words

not show evidence of scholarship. On this point Justice further says there is "too great a tendency at the present day to get away from the spelling book.". Not so. The tenthe spelling book in the proper place. to Ludeling and Ray. A few years ago children did nothing but spell for a long time; they were kept for years going over and over long, dull columns of spelling very dangerous man, I should say, lessons, in the book and memoriter, in which they could feel no possible inor Wellingtonian style to lay all our terest, before they were put to readfortifications in the dust. Truly this ing, and thereby much valuable time the Port), are looking around for a is fighting on a magnificent scale, and was lost. Now, by a more natural newspayer argan through which to were we not accustomed to standing and more sensible method, reading "under fire," should feel not a little is begun first, and at the proper time the nomination. -N. Y. Sun. the spelling book is brought in and desert them yet, and think with all continued through the remainder of the course.

4. "To make them a test of spelling the spelling should be written, murderer of Mable Young, was arnot oral." This is admitted in the raigned to-day. A person who pasmain, but it is contended that "if a sed the Warren Street Church about hired for a servant her own sister, treated come of their impregnable character. man can write words correctly he the hour of the murder, identified her in all respects as a menial, and, 1. "The best spellers do not al. can spell them correctly orally," but Piper as the man he saw clambering though she and her husband, having no ways or often win the prize.' Such such does not always appear to be was our language, but Justice thinks | the case, especially at the public spelldifferent parts of the country state as the result of spelling matches come all the rest, but the city papers in the fact that Piper had made pre-And, "in conclusion," it may be

"a strange experience" that a boy who stood at the head of his c'ass in the oral spelling spelling at school the light from without. should find it of little use in after life, We further stated that much depends but facts are sometimes strange thography of all words is not equally ence could tell him that pupils who difficult, and some spellers will get excel in oral spelling, when they come harder words than others. Justice to write the words will at first write very strangely asks what this has to one third of those wrong which orally do with our leading proposition. We they would spell correctly. But the think it has much to do with it; in reason is not very difficult to find. In fact, it shows how the best spellers oral spelling one sense is educated; in written spelling, two. The eye will make another statement. A. B. as well as the car is brought into C and D are spelling; A is a far bet- requisition, and hence the advantage ber speller than any of the others. — of the latter method over the former. We as often tell whether a word is spelled correctly by the way in which it looks, as by any recollection of the letters it contains.

THE Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the oldest, best managed and most uniformly successful companies known in the history of life insurance, had its beginning in 1846, and its assets today are over forty millions of dollars. Of all the money it has received it one's ability to spell." This is de has paid to its policy holders in various ways \$43,143, 105 86, equivalent one who knows he can spell should to 50.14 per cent. of its receipts, and its present surplus is very nearly four millions. Its business is conducted in a manner at once conservative and don't fear; it is not sensitive. Ig enterprising and at an expense of norance says, I know; Wisdon and less than nine per. cent per annum of Experience, we think. "Shallow its receipts, and the dividend for 1874 draughts intoxicate the brain," says | was over forty per cent. of the annual premiums. In Maryland and Delaware the Connecticut Mutual has acquired immense interests and a popularity which brings to it a constantly increasing business. Mr. Walter S. Wilkinson has been appointed general agent for Maryland and Delaware. Mr. Wilkinson has been for several is one of the strongest grounds known | years the general agent here of the John Hancock Mutual Life of Boston a company which by his exertions has secured a remarkably large and satisfactory line of business. We must congratulate the Connecticut Mutual upon having secured such an excellent representative as Mr. Wilkinson. His experience in insurance within. They prove absolutely nothing, and as conducted furnish no test and his high personal character in till that day comes, for the Fifth 8. We said, "They do not furnish take charge of the interests of an im- something of a team." portant corporation like the Connectient Mutual with both advantage to

> Bulletin. Mrs. Sweetly-"But why are you making so many dolls" pantaloons, my dear Mrs. Jinxby ?' Mrs. Jinxby-"These are not dolls' clothes, my dear; they are for the poor frogs who go exposed in the wa-

#### Attempted Murder and Suicide.

The Lalger says: Last evening about a quarter past nine o'clock the neighborhood of Eighteenth and Fair-extensive as described by the Wash mount avenue was excited by the report of a pistol. It was ascertained that Charles Barth, about 44 years ditti in his dotage. The old Irishold, had followed Mrs. Brinkley, who keeps a trimming store at No. 702 North Eighteenth street, and fired a pistol shot at her, which took effect in the right breast. The woman ran towards her home pursued by her assailant, who followed her into the house, where he again discharged the | telegraph the freshest gossip to each othweapon, the shot taking effect just er. below the first wound. Barth then pointed the weapon at his own breast and fired twice, both shots entering his body and causing death in a short time. The cause is found in the old story of jealously.

man is quite an odity.

for \$7,000.

Current Items.

Waterloo, Iowa, and the young women

A wire connects fourteen houses in

Mrs. Kimberly, a very wealthy resi-

dent of Liberty, Iowa, is an enthusiastic

admirer of fine cattle. She has just

bought a famous bull named Breastplate

dinner table at the Mansion House, Troy

About a fortnight ago the friends and

admirers of John Mitchel in San Fran-

cisco formed a society to raise a testimon-

dollars the very first evening.

ial fund and subscribed one thousand

Bootmaker (who has a deal of trouble

with his customer)-"I think, sir, if you

were to cut your corns, I could more

easily find you'n pair -- " Choleric old

gentleman-"Cut my corns, sir! I ask

you to fit me a pair of boots to my feet,

Academy of Medicine that the entestines

stomach being of minor consequence,

According to his theory the stomach only

the other day after a substantial luncheon

with a client, said complacently to his

head clerk: "Mr. Putkin, the world

bottle of champagne in him." "Yes, sir,"

replied the clerk, significantly, "and he

An instance of shoddy aristocracy

meanness is reported from the South

End, Boston, where a wealthy woman

was in the house, they never permitted

A German peddler sold a man a liquid

swered the peddler. "The deuce you do!"

exclaimed the purchaser. "I could kill

it in half that time by stamping on it."

"Vell," exclamed the German, 'dat is a

The following is a verse that, repeated

There is old Sam Simons

And young Sam Simons,

And young Sam Simons

When old Sam Simons is done!

In Paris they make two eggs out of one

by cutting the shell with a glazier's

diamond, and then slicing the egg quickly

with an oiled knife. The two halves are

deftly dropped into boiling butter on the

plate, which "fixes" them, making them

ook like two, and for which the customer

-who has not seen the performance-

pays without suspicion. Who couldn't

pay the Germans their indemnity and

get back to specie payments in three

A trial of skill between two contor-

tionists-William Gaylord and a Japanese

named Tomey-occurred in St. Louis.

erect posture without losing his balance.

Gaylord bent his body backward in a

hoop until his feet were caught under his

chin, and in the posture trotted around

on his hands. The stake was awarded

A few days since, a very absent-minded

gentleman got into a horse car at Port-

land, for Deering, Maine. He had a

years with such gains?

to Gaylord

Old Sam Simon's son!

Will be Sam Simons,

looks different to the world,"

the sister to sit with them.

good vay, too.

starchy matters.

Barth lived in Plymouth, Luzerne co., Pa., where he has a wife and

#### Louisiana in 1876.

NEW ORLEANS, May 19. - The politicians here are busy scheeming for 1876. It is currently reported that on one of the hot days of last week, the Thomas C. Anderson of St. Landry bride lavishly dressed and the groom in parish-a member of the infamous his shirt sleeves. Wells Returning board, has been selected by Packard, Kellogg and Company as their candidate for Governor. Kellogg, therefore, does not expect to be renominated.

Anderson is, for them, a wise selection. He is by birth a Virginian, but for thirty years has been a resident of Louisiana. He is a planter and speculator of considerable wealth influence and popularity. He was in and then rehearse them backwards the Legislature, and was one of Warwithout missing a single one, it does | mouth's Ring from 1868 to 1872, and participated in some of the big thefts sir! I'm not going to plane my feet down which characterized the administra- to fit your boots!" tion of that individual. No doubt he voted for the sale of stock owned by the State in the Jackson Railroad dency of the present day is to put Company, and for the bonds donated are the chief apparatus of digestion, the

Anderson is a shrewd and crafty politician, very smooth, but very begins the digestion of nitrogeneous deep, and utterly unscrupulous-a substances, and does not affect fatty or and not a whit better than Warmoth or Kellogg. I hear he and his friend J. Madison Wells (now Surveyor of influence public sentiment in favor of looks different to a man when he has a

#### The Murder in the Belfry.

Thomas W. Piper, the alleged from a belfry window to the ground. Several little girls have asserted that Piper had tried to entice them into the church at various times. The parations for digging a grave for the child beneath the sacred edifice it self. The gas was left lighted, and a curtain had been hung up to screen

POPE PIUS IX. celebrated, on Thursday last, his eighty-third birthas many times as desired, constitutes a day, and if he lives until the 17th of popular song in the social gatherings of next June he will have completed the Chicago: twenty-ninth year of his pontificate. Other Popes have lived to a greater age than the present head of the Catholic Church, twelve of them hav ing reached eighty four, but the number of years of his pontificate sur passes that of any of his predecessors, even that of St. Peter, to whom history assigns twenty-five years' rule of the Church. The present Pope was born May 13, 1792, received holy orders in 1818, was made an archbishop in 1827 and a cardinal in 1840, and on June 16, 1846, after the death of Gregory XVI., he was chosen Pope, being proclaimed the next day. There were then in the Sacred College sixty-one cardinals, only eight of whom are now living. and but one of them the Arcbbishop of Fermo, is older than the Pope, he being four weeks the senior. Pius IX., during his reign, has created ninetynine cardinals, of whom fifty have since died, and the college now numbers fifty-seven.

CHICAGO VS. NEW YORK .- The Chicago Tribune devotes a column of its and unstable pile of tubs, slowly bent space to a vivid description of the backward until the top of his head touched decadance and near downfall of the the level of his feet, and rose again to an commercial supremacy of New York. To which the World replies: While waiting for the grass to spring up in our streets and the North and East rivers to become the abode of bitterns and pools of standing water, our attention is attracted by the fact that the Chicago Inter-Ocean has just published the delinquent tax-list for the year in an extra one hundred and forty four pages, or eight hundred and sixty four columns of small type.

SOMETHING OF A TEAM. - The Army he placed it securely between his feet. and Navy Journal, good authority, in During the ride he engaged very earnestly "The in conversation with another gentleman, the issue of May 15, says: Fifth Maryland will form the President's escort to Bunker Hill, June 17. Massachusetts troops will please take and naturally kicked over the basket. He

IT seems to be thought in New York that a cloud now hangs over Chicago. The speculators there are carrying some \$10,000,000 of grain. ficers commanding regiments as to the They are holding it for prices much recruits sent to them in the latter half of shove New York and Liverpool marlast year. In each of the thirteen diskets; and yet they are compelled to tricts some officers are "fairly satisfied" protect themselves by taking everything that comes from the interior with the physique of their recruits, but at the high prices they have ficti- others again have protested. In the tiously established. southern districts the recruits are "feeble

Phil. Sheridan, of banditti notoriand young;" in the cast they are "young ety is about to take to himself a young with want of stamina; in the west they wife, in the person of Miss Irine are deficient in "size," as well as Rucker, aged 19 years, and daugh-ter of Gen. Rucker, of Washington, "stamina." In Scotland they are "weakly," and those from Jersey are of "a physique comparative'y lower." In Ireand they are "young and slight." ington papers. Well we hope he will not pronounce her one of the ban-

The Secret.—Those who prize a beautiful head of hair (and we know our lady friends all do.) will thank us for a few words on the invaluable qualities for Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing. In our own case it heals a humor, keeps the head free from dandruff and scurf, stops the tendency of our hair to fail, and heightens its beauty. A slight touching with it removes the coarse and dry appearance which neglected hair puts on, imparts a lich gloss, and makes us presentable in the most fashionable company. Such rare qualifications, presented in a single preparation, create for it an enduring value; but add to these the faculty of gray locks their youthfui color, and maintaining our good looks with so small an expenditure of time and attention, and you stamp it brime favorite with the public, and ensure its permanent and enduring popularity.—Humsrille (Ala.) Republican.

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Mr. Gurdon S. Hubbard of Chicago I hereby give notice forewaring all person or persons from trespassing on my premises, lying South and adjoining the E. has given thirty acres of land near that city to the Reformed Episcopal Church, S. R. R. cutting any timber or removing for the purpose of a theological semiany thing therefrom, without permission, will be dealt with according to the strict A bride and groom appeared at the

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November 1st, 1855. or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my band this lat day of May 1875.

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this vicinity June 4th, and will be pleased to see all of his numerous fair grounds, near Federalsburg, on triends and patients.

SHIPPERS TAKE NOTICE .- You will see from our local on the subject, that a change of time table on the E. S. R. R. takes place on Monday next.

TCE CREAM.—For the best ice cream, go to Mrs. J. P. Owens' where a fresh supply can be found at all times.

Shad are getting scarce, yet a few make their appearance each morning and sell about as high as they have during the season.

John Disharoon was the first to ship peas from our market on Thurs. day. He shipped several boxes. John is an enterpring trucker.

Capt. Thomas Jones, of this town, shipped a crate of excellent berries to Waddy & Co., N. Y. on Wednesday last, the Capt. is a fine cultivator of berries.

The shipments of berries, peas &c, from Salisbury next week will be abundant and invalue will perhaps be as large as any week of the sea son though not in quantity.

Ice! Ice!-S. Ulman & Bro. are prepared to furnish ice in large or small quantities, at lowest rates and on short notice either in town or by rail securly packed in saw dust.

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Our foreman Wm. P. Bradley be ing very ill during the present week, we have been compelled to leave out public. considerable original matter which otherwise would have appeared in our columns to day.

S. Ulman & Bro., have on hand the best of liquors both foreign and are manufacturing and baking cakes, domestic, as well as fresh Philadel- crackers, bread and every thing in tables and ten pin alleys attached to

RAIN .- The fine rain on Tuesday was a timely aid to the strawberry crops, and the fruit is ripening rapidly. A number of growers shipped berries yesterday. B. H. Parker was the first to ship on Monday 24th inst.

The Colorado bug has appeared in Dennis district in this county, and are quite troublesome to the farmers. It may be that the potatoes will not and make speedy returns, in cash by be much injured by their cutting the express, if shippers desire it instead tops, but it is feared they will attack of checks. Cards can be had at any other vegetables.

The Peninsula Press Association, will make their summer excursion to New York, via the Old Dominion Steamship Co.'s boat from Lewes, on the 15th day of June, returning on the 17th via Philadelphia, where the excursion party will dissolve after viewing the Centennial grounds and

HARRISONS' READY-MIXED PAINTS. F. C. Todd, is the agent here for the sale of Harrisons' ready-mixed paints, and keeps on hand a supply of the same. These paints are unsurpassed and are already for use. Call and examine the same at F. C. Tood's store No. 54 Main St.

The steam plaining mill of the Messrs. E. E. Jackson & Co, is now running twelve and a half hours per day, making one day and a quarter each day. They are compelled to do this to fill their large contracts. We are glad to see things moving. These gentlemen are the moving kind, and give more employment to the people than any firm on the Eastern Shore, and we believe they know what they are doing.

will be found the advertisement of much needed by the roots and fibers over twenty, Miss Griffin's only about P. F. Causey, of Milford, Del., who of young trees, no water at all should desires to purchase ten thousand be poured around the young tree, pounds of wool. Persons having wool but a barrel keg or some other kind for sale can find a market near home. for sale can find a market near home, and it is always well to encourage home industry. Mr. Causey is a good man, and represents a good firm.

BAND ENTERTAINMENT.—The entertainment to be given in the court house on Monday evening next promises to be a success. As it is for the benefit of the Sulisbury Brass Band, (than which scarcely any object is more worthy of patrounge and support,) we ask for them a large atten-

Nervousness and Drowsiness These sad afflictions so destructive both to business and pleasure, arise from that morbid condition of the body which is relieved by an occasioual dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills. Try them, they will do you good.

We have received a complimentary card from the Secretary of the Dor-Dr. Wm. Darmon will again visit chester county Agricultural Society, fhe 12th of June. We shall be pleased to attend and hope our farmers &c. Cafl and see his stock and examine for club may take some steps to hold a yourself, as it is one of the largest houses fair in September or October 1876. fair in September or October 1876.

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WHAT A GOOSE !- Mrs. A. P. Malone, of this county, has a goose that man in the State. astonished the natives last week, by laying four eggs in two days, one of which weighed fifteen ounces. On Tuesday, Mrs. M., discovered that her goose had deposited two eggs, and told her husband about it, who laughed at her, but the next day the same thing was repeated and no mis-

The river improvement still progresses. The dykes being found insufficient a renewed effort is about to be undertaken to finish up the dykes in order to make the work more permanent. This is a wise step. it is to be done by the present system of dredging. Let the dykes be made substantial so that the work may not be in vain.

We have received a copy of the Northern Messenger, a strictly temperance journal, published at Montreal' Canada, semi-monthly at thirty cents per annum. This is one of the best papers we have seen for one who deginal temperance stories and incidents, written in an easy and elegant style. We commend the paper to

Brewington and Ellegood, Bakers and Confectioners, keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of best French and American candies, and beer on ice. First class billiard their line, to order and on short not this go to your Druggist's, Dr. L. D. Collier, as and ten pin alleys attached to tice, such as wedding cakes, party Salisbury, and L. M. Dashiell, Tony Tank, cakes, Jellies Ice cream &c, all put and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try up to order on short notice, for either town or country, and shipped to any point without charge for boxes or drayage to rail road. Give them your orders and you will be satisfied and deal with them again.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE .- On and after Monday 31st inst, trains will run as follows from Salisbury Station :-Passenger train North taking mail, Express & Jersey City Marketing, will leave at 11.35 A. M. Manifests for the same will close promptly at 11 o'clock. Freight train North taking regular freight and Philadelphia marketing, will leave at 2,15 P. M .-Manifests close at 1 o'clock P. M. be no passenger car attached to the freight train as formerly.

How to PRESERVE EVERGREENS AND OTHER YOUNG SHADE TREES .- The mode practiced by some is to pour water around the roots of the tree once a day, during the dry weather of summer. There is no practice more dangerous to the life of the scion. This bakes the ground into a talent in preparing the young minds, all hard crust around the roots and of which blended in such a beautiful fibers so that they cannot expand or train and accomplished the great object run nor can they draw from the at- to please. WOOL WANTED.—In another column | mosphere that life giving power so side of the tree, having in its bottom a very small gimlet hole so that it will leek very slowly so as not to ex-M. A. Loomis & Co., Wholesale this barrel should be some born yard this barrel should ceed two or thre gallons per day, in duce, 56 Broad Ave., (West Washington Market) New York. Consignments solicited. Returns made promptly. Refer to J. M. Dryden, Princess Anne, Md.; E. J. Richardnear the tree, as this has a tendancy son, Laurel, Del., and President and Cashier of the North River Bank, Cashier of the North River Bank, Claim of the Section Son, Laurel, Del., and President and Cashier of the North River Bank, New York city.

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7TH VISIT-TO THE PUBLIC .- Dr. Wm. Darmon is again on his quarterly visit to his patients and friends of this vicinity. Chron-

rend large circulars. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Will be at DELMAR, from Wednesday afternoon, June 2, until Friday afternoon, June 4th. SALISBURY, Poninsula Hause, from Friday afternoon, June 4th, until Monday af-

WPALEYVILLE, at the house of Mr. James Beauchame, from Wednesday afternoon, June 9, until Saiurday afternoon, June

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.—A. G. Tondvine has just returned from the cities with a large stock of Spring and Summer goods, all of which he is prepared to sell cheap for cash. Having bought a large stock for cash they were obtained at low figures, which enables him to sell cheap for cash. Notions, Queensware, Saddlery and Harness, Furniture, Boots and Shoes, Carpetings, Mattings, &c., with a full line of Cassimere Cloths and other gentlemen's wear, with Alpacas, Poplins, Calicoes, &c.,

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#### Our Correspondent.

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FRUITLAND, May 24th, 1875.

MR. EDITOR:-Present indications are very favorable for reasonable crops, though winter has remained with us so long and apparently done much injury to the fruit. It is feared strawberries will n some cases. It is to be hoped that this will not prove serious.

The Mr. and Mrs. potato bugs are loitering around with worse looking faces than hungry mules, waiting on potatoes

and intend having the first cut. Our day schools are closed, and it is astonishing to look in the cheerful faces of the boys and girls who are almost impatiently waiting on the strawberries to ripen, from which they are indulging in the beautiful ides that we all like to replenish the purse, in view of this fact plenish the purse, in view of this fact the matter has evinced itself in their ted for a Physician or Morchant. Terms Passenger South leave Salisbury at speeches and recitations recently made. 1,40 P. M. Freight train South leaves The exhibition which came off on Fri-Salisbury at 4,15 P. M. There will day, 28th inst, at Miss Mary Moore's school two miles from this village was a success. Miss II. E. Griffin's school were present, forming a united exhibition of speakers singers, &c., which in its course of performances proved very satisfactory to the entire audience. Much credit is due the speakers. Their parts were well performed, giving striking evidence that their teachers spared neither time nor

Miss Moore's speakers in number were one-third of the mumber. SCHOLASTIC.

SALISBURY MARKETS.

CORRECTED BY HUMPHREYS & TILGHMAN.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUR of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, passed in cause of Cannon Knowles. George Douglas, Et. Al.

be undersigned will, on the

29th Day of May, 1875, day afternoon, June 7, until Wednesday at the Store House of Smith & Caulk, in Sharptown in said court. auction one tract or parcel of land, situated in Sharptown district in said county, adjoining lands owned by John Walker and Alfred Twiford, called "Havana," being the same land purchased of Cannon Knowles by Henry Douglas, dec'd, and which is now sold for the purchase money.

TERMS:—Fifty dollars cash, balance in twelve months, deferred payment secured

by note and surety,
HOLLAND & COOPER,

OFFICE SCHOOL BOARD.

SALISBURY, May 12th, 1875. Sealed proposals for building houses for Colored schools in the following places will be received at this office until the 8TH OF JUNE, NEXT,

when the contracts for building the same will be awarded to the lowest responsible hidders : Two in Tyaskin district ; one in Parsons'

district in Salisbury, and one in Nutter's Information as to size, description and lo cality can be obtained at this office. Bidders can state in their proposals the amount they will build one house for, or

These houses are to be paid for out of the County Levy of 1874.

By Order of the Board.

GEO. W. M. COOPER,

Secretar



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RAISING CHICKENS. We copy the following from an unknown source. The suggestions seem to be good ones, when applied with judg-

The raising of a brood of chickens seems at first glance to be an easy mater, and so it is if you know how. From this onts. time until harvest, or later, on every farm, large or small, in all south-eastern Pennsylvania, will be seen chicken coops scattered about, in orchards, lanes, roadsides and yards; and flocks, larger or smaller, as the case may be, of young chicks, running and foraging in all direc-

Many farmers colonize their flocks in lanes and in the edges of fields, and by the side of a woods at some distance from the buildings. They do this for two reasons : first, to escape the gapes in the young broods, and, secondly, to prevent overcrowding.

On premises infested with the gape worm, (Sclerostoma Syngamus) this proves the most difficult trouble to overcome in the business. More chicks die from this disease than from all others combined .-The disease consists of parasitic worms lodged in the trachea or windpipe.

Some persons cure the gapes by mixing a little kerosene in the feed. In this case it is the odor that effects the cure. with the worms except in a volatilized you graduate in ?" "Why, in white condition in the act of respiration. Some use as a remedy a morsel of camphor, the size of a small wheat grain, given daily in pill, and put a small quantity of camphor into the drinking water. Some put shavings in a box and saturate them with spirits of turpentine, and then confine the chicks in the box for a short time. In this case the remedy acts on the worms by the respiratory act, and is said to answer well. We have never tried it, but judging from the known therapeutic effect of the article we do not doubt its efchick to long exposed to the fumes, whereas carbolic acid is perfectly harmless. Many people cure the chick by removing the worms by means of a horsehair or some similar instrument.-This expert, but not very successful in other hands.

To prevent gapes, then, have c'ean dry, warm coops. Do not let the chicken out in the morning before the dew is off. -Guard the brood carefully against cold rainy weather. Mix a few drops of kerosene in their morning's feed. Use carbolic acid as above recommended. A cheap acid in solution is as good as the pure crystallized article. Set the coops on the ground not before used by broods, if it door, "our boarder with the studcan be done. Chicks should be liberally pox is better to-day. fed until the foraging season for insects sets in. They should be fed very early in the morning, as they are always hun- rect likeness of yourself, and your gry and restless until fed. Keep their fortune told," for fifty cents have rethree times a day, in clean vessels shouled from the sun.

QUINCE CULTURE,-Almost every good housekeeper who has a garden wishes there were quinces in it. No fruit seems more desirable in the kitchen, but it is seldom that it is seen there. They are planted in the garden time and again but seldom seem to do any good. They just live, growing but little, and that little seldom of the vigorous healthful kind. The whole plant is knotty and scrubby, and though they may flower freely, the young fruit draps prematurely, and a bush of a dozen years old will often not but unfortunately her uncomfort give a dozen sound fruit.

"Now, some say that the trouble is in the soil, that it is very peculiar and particular in this respect but we think this is an error. Cretainly we have now and then seen quince trees doing well in all sorts of soil and many sorts of situation. It is more than probable that much of the the crowd. The stranger of the failure comes from injuries by the borer, which saps the strength of the whole inquired: "Where did you get 1. tree. The borer enters the stem at or quainted with me?" near the ground, and boring into it cuts off a large portion of its supplies. Some trees like the apple and plum, when attacked by the borer soon die; but the quince roots out so readily from every part of its bark, that, unless very badly ttacked, it will manage to live on in a lingering sort of a way for a good many years without any but a practiced eye suspecting what the real matter is.

But sometimes the quince gets what gardeners call hide-bound. The bark has ing a pension due to her husband a hard, scrubby look, and the growth, is puny and not at all what we expect to Revolutionary war. When she was on a healthy tree. Whether this introduced to the President, and he hidebound condition is the result of some shook hands with her, she said: "I disease, or is a disease in itself, is not saw the first President, and now I clear ; but it is removed tolerably well by craping and washing the stem with soapy water occasionally, and a trimming out of the weaker shoots. This course seems to lead to a vigorous growth, after which the bark seems to expand as naturally as any one can desire.

It is frequently recommended in the newspapers that salt should be given as a manure to the quince, and perhaps in some cases it may do good. The quince does not send its roots far away but bas an immense number in a small compa-s. and it will therefore require good feeding to a greater extent than those trees which can send their roots longer distances in search of food. Sait is a great promoter of moisture, and as these numerous roots will make the earth about them very dry it may be beneficial in this respect. But any good manure will bene- He was soon turning cast wheele

Something to look at-vourself.

#### Mitticisms.

Kitchen nosegay-Pansies. A put-up job-An auction. The world in arms-The babies A demure flower-The primrese.

A Chicago lady 72 years old is the mother of a baby aged ten days. The Michigan University at Ann Arbor 'arbors 63 young women stud

Boston intends to devote twelve

Saturday afternoons of next autumn to free lectures for women.

"girls to work in hair." It married women will suit, he can be supplied A Chicago dry goods dealer advertises "the most alarming merifico since the days of Abraham and

A St. Louis man advertises for

A Pennsylvania jury found two men "not guilty," in spite of their plen of "guilty." The jury couldn't believe their word.

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Anna C. Brackett, of the St. Louis Normal School, gets the highest salary (\$2,800) paid to any female teacher in the United States.

Boarding-school miss: "O, Charlie! I expect to graduate at next com-The kerosene cannot come in contact mencement." "Graduate! what will

> There are several Japanese study ing the art of dress making in this country. They will make a great bustle, says an exchange, when they return to Japan.

> Two Marlbozo', Vermont, gir's having been offered \$10 apiece for sawing and splitting acord of hard slabs, earned their money in four hours and

Miss Frank, of Wyandotte, Kansas is exerting herself in the embreidery ficacy. It might possibly injure the of a life-size portrait of St. Patrick. She has taken upwards of 1,500,-000 stitches.

The University College in London has recently thrown open some of its classes to women. The Unno and method is effectual in the hands of an Ricardoscholarships in political economy are also open to the fair oncs.

A roung girl, of an accumination ! granuour the other 'y, then asked why the norm backdo. 'when is binshingly answered, " e a very singular they don't got me the Sho went up head,

A gentleman in a neighboring sity eity oscapes the nuisance of search machine agents, book peld'ess, and lightning rod men, by placing on his

Soveral people who have answere an advertisement promising a "corclean. Give pure, clear water coived a three cent mirror, and into times or counting their money.

A German woman has exerted much excitement among the necota woman-women by yo' self with a cow and hanking a over the ground while her was seeding. The Legislata been memorialized to prevent a rep etition of the performance.

There is a woman in Bonton with has stolen, in the course of a .ou; and eventful life, one thousand at one umbrellas. The one the. and oneth one was taken o evening of her eightieth bi practice was detected, and she i. one of the Boston moral pasons.

A man was standing on a since corner telling a crowd that he had been out and killed five hundred pigeons since sunrise. "You'. liar!" chouted a man in the or or o at him long and carnestly, and the

A lazy dyspeptic was bewailing own misfortune and speaking will a friend on the latter's hearty appearance. "What do you do to make yourself to strong and healthy?" quired the dyspeptic. "Live on f. in alone," answered the friend. "What kind of fruit?" "The fruit of incustry; and I am never troubled with indigestion."

Mrs. Phobe Schofield, ago stated at 105, has been in Washington, seek (now dead,) who served in the have taken the hand of the last I ever shall.

The other day a young lady at pped into a dry goods store, and inmired of a clerk attending: "8:r. have you any mouse colored gloven t" Monse-colored gloves, Miss," nort of gray, just the color of your drawers," (meaning thestore drawers that, were painted gray) "A"; drawers, Alies; why I don't wear any A cab was seen leaving the store a fee. minutes after with a lady in the cor-

He keeps constantly or third up asserting of contracts to the contract of the ner with a handkerchief to her face. The Cleveland Leader says that a gentleman in that city who prides simself upon his appearance, lately A LE MANDS OF sought to remove a grease spot from his coat tail by the free use of benzine and standing near the stove that the odor might evaporate more quickly. At the quince, and it should have plenty through the window, and there was not enough coat tail left to make a "weskit" for a doll baby. He does not ride horseback now, and sleeps on all fours like a mule.

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11 17 12 45 Leave, M. P. M. The mixed train will be run subject to delays neident to freight pusiness, and will stop only it stations where time is given. II. F. KENNY, Superintendent.

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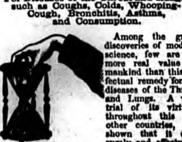
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