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"I am listening to you," said Annella, bending her blond little head and Mario felt that her slender hand trembled in

The beautiful widow of Count Giummi had found her one day, pale, desolate and exhausted, beside a dead voman in a squalid, dark room. That dead woman was the aunt of the countess and the mother of Annella, and the

poverty which surrounded her was the sole inheritance of the fair young girl. Countess Giummi, rich, admired and courted by the fine flower of aristocratic salons, lived upon vanity and coquetry. But in spite of that she had a morsel of pared to furnish the trade the Celebrat- heart, and poor Annella's little white Haertman & Fehernback Lager Beer. face had the power to draw two beautiful tears, more lucent than pearls, from her great, black, enchanting eyes. If the baron, the viscount or the marquis could have seen those two pearls, surely they would have loved her even more than they did-so compassionate and tender did she seem amid the triumphs

of her happy youth. That same evening Annella reposed in a soft bed, under a counterpane of pink silk, while at the balcony window, that she had left partly open, the moon peered in and laid a tint of pallor upon the rose red divans of the elegant little

Two years passed after that first tranquil sleep. Annella's beauty, which early privations and sorrows had almost withered in the bud, bloomed again as if by magic. It was a pleasure to see the radiant girl; a slender little person, but with perfect curves of outline, the bust full, the throat of admirable softness. and the little head-oh, that dainty little head was like an artist's thought! Like golden wave, the curling hair, which she wore unbound and floating, rippled down her shoulders; her eyes laughed with the color of the clear heavens under arching, delicate eyebrows that were black against the whiteness of her forehead and gave a resolute expression to her beautiful countenance. Her small, rosy mouth was always smiling; it was but a languid smile and tinged

Now, after having sketched Annella's graceful figure, it seems strange not to e able to give it a background of bright colors. We know how much a brilliant setting adds to a gem, and certainly the Countess Giummi's beauty gained great- day I suffer more than ever." ly by the luxury and richness of her dress and surroundings. A fashionable dressmaker, an artist in his line, dressed her with Parisian taste; a skillful young woman, who was maid and confidante gether, combed the wealth of her dark hair that touched the floor and adapted to her shapely person stuffs, colors, flowers and jewels. From their hands the countess issued a true goddess of love, and her shrine-gleaming with silks, marbles, silver and crystal in-

creased the enchantment and rendered her marvelous to the eyes of visitors. Poor Annella! so simple in her little muslin gown; so timid in that rich louse, not her own, how could she contend for the palm with that superb queen? And it is no new thing that the bright rays of the moon dim the placid ight of the quiet stars. So the hundred gentlemen that flocked into those gilded rooms had eyes only for the beautiful countess, and if they deigned to bestow a passing word or look on the timid girl. that was merely an act of homage to the reigning lady, homage that showed their admiration for her charity to a dependent. They all knew, and from her own mouth, too, the countess had taken girl, profoundly troubled, asked him he forsaken orphan to this beautiful

nome and changed her sorrow to happi-But was Annella really happy? Her young heart thirsted for love. In er childhood she had been the one treasure of her poor mother, and though she had often lacked bread, air and sunlight, caresses were never wanting. She knew the sweetness of a kiss into which is transfused all a loving soul; she knew the dual life, the breath mingled with another breath from a breast palpitating with tenderness. Yes, her mother's love had taught her all these things and taught them to her in poverty. Then came fine times, abundance of everything, new amusements every day and every hour, noisy gayeties and the luxury of carriages and dinners. But strange to say, amid all this laughter of life, her heart was narrowed, closed. She indeed no longer suffered from hunger, cold or fear of worse misfortunes

but henceforth she had no one to love BRICK her own love, though she felt an over-powering need to bestow on some one her own love, though she felt an over- shoulders. II her warm, impassioned soul. At first she had tried for this exchange of affection with her cousin, the mag-nificent countess. Alas! she had found her kind, courteous, generous, but friv olous, full of herself and her attractions, and incapable not only of feeling love,

but even of comprehending it. Discomfited, Annella had looked about her, and amid that array of faces, coats and decorations that made a circle around her beautiful cousin she had rought and sought. An odd girl! She had actually found those polished gentlemen empty and unsympathetic, although finely clad and nnexceptionable from top to toe. How could she have lared to raise even her thoughts to the heights on which they moved? Which

Thus set apart and averse to all flatteries, she led her own life, amid the festivities and the constant noise and confusion of the house. But one evening she discovered among the crowd a newcomer-blond and

handsome like herself, and like herself sad, timid and embarrassed. At once a secret sympathy attracted her toward young Mario. It seemed to her that she might be able to comfort him with her words, for surely he cherished a deep sorrow in his heart, since his fine face never brightened with lively color, and his eyes often glistened as if with re-He welcomed sympathy so eagerly Terms very moderate. Special Schol- that it appeared as if he sought her, as

emendation.—Andrew Lang in Harper's. arships for sons of the Clergy and other if he came solely for her sake. And they soon talked freely together. After their first meeting, which was full of analogues address the President embarrassment to both of them, they THOMAS FELL, PH. D., LL. D. passed all the reception evenings of the endid countess together. Annella al ways awaited him with indescribable emotion, and when she saw him appearing in the doorway, diffident and shy, all her life was concentrated in her heart, haps ten minutes with apparent satisfaction, and observed that it neared the ducks without arousing their suspicions,

> his poor life of discomfort and isolation. He, too, was an orphan, brought up by water. strangers who had speculated upon his talent. By force of study and effort he had at last made for himself a position that had enabled him to demand his liberty in exchange for a monthly pay-ment. Never, poor soul, had he tasted the sweetness of mutual love. Annella, in her secret heart, rejoiced ing to enjoy the fruits of his labors.—
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> "Forty-five Years of Sport." at all this. For would it not be her

privilege to give him the denghts that he had never experienced, her task to make him forget the bitterness of so many years, and to reward him for all sufferings? At night how many dreams of this kind peopled the virginal little room of the young girl, and in fancy she saw herself already an adored wife, clasped to the gentle and noble breast of her beloved Mario.

One thing, however, preoccupied her aind. When she met Mario for the first time a cloud of sadness had veiled his attractive countenance, a sadness behind which she had perceived a deeply wound ed heart. Of that wound Mario had hever spoken to her, but the cloud had not passed away, notwithstanding the love that Annella breathed toward him from her eyes, her smile, her entire personality. And then, too, there was something else that she would have wished-indeed, she expected it every evening, and always vainly-the final outburst of Mario's love. He loved her -oh! she was sure of that-but why did he not tell her so? Of course, natural timidity-the fear of troubling her simple life. He was so noble, her Mario! But finally he must explain himself. Oh! and she would not stammer in giving him a favorable answer; such a yes would escape her lips-and then what mutual joy, what warmth in their future talks! Then she would be obliged | me what those pants are worth." to tell it to her cousin, and the kind

countess would willingly consent. But why did he not speak to her? One evening when they were alone in the shadow of the little yellow drawing room Mario suddenly let himself go, seized her trembling hand and murmured to her, "I will-I must speak to you-at last!"

And Annella, bending her fair head and almost suffocated with emotion, replied, "I am listening to you!" "Dear Annella," Mario began, "have you never asked yourself why I first came to this house? "How should I? Chance perhaps,"

murmured Annella, hardly able to contain her joy, while her heart cried out however .- Green Bag. the answer, "For me, for me alone!" "It was not a chance, no-I came here conquered, led by passion alone. I loved and was wild with pain before I set foot inside the house," declared Mawith an expression of melancholy or

Annella trembled, not daring to interrupt him, but she would have liked to fling herself upon his neck without letting him finish, and to say to him amid a world of kisses, "Here is joy for you!" But he continued, "I loved, and today I love more than then, I suffered, and to-The girl started and looked, wild

eved, at his face. Why did he spe suffering? Had he not understood her great love? Or was he feigning, perhans, in order to hear her confess it? "Dear girl," and here Mario caressed her hand, "you indeed have comforted me, you have helped me to bear my grief; but now my anguish has reached the last degree—I know that my love will never be returned." "No, no; you mistake!" Anella invol-

untarily interrupted, bending toward "I mistake?" he exclaimed, with hope beaming in his glance. "Why do you say so? Do you know who it is that I

And Annella, shamefaced and confused, stammered, "I imagine." "Well," continued Mario bitterly, "if you know whom I love you will have seen for some time that she not only does not even dream of this tempest in my soul, but she would never imagine that one so low would dare to lift his eyes to her." What! Was he going mad? Why did he talk of descending? And the

quickly: "She! Who?" "Your cousin, the countess, "Do you love her? Her!" And Annella could say no more. She felt a chill like ice through her veins, a ringing in her ears; she saw sparks, shac ws, before her eyes-then nothing.

When she came to herself she was pon her bed, with the beautiful count ss bending a little uneasily over her. "Oh, what was the matter?" asked the ountess; "have you quarreled this

"With whom?" said Annella, not vet anite herself. "With Mario, with your impassioned Mario, who, I hope, will decide to ask me for your hand."

"Ah!" exclaimed the poor girl, "Mario loves only you." "Me!" replied the countess, with a haughty mien. "What a stupid man!" And she went to the mirror to arrange the corsage of the scarlet gown that set her, nor a simple object to call forth off the marble whiteness of her perfect

Annella buried her face in the pillow, and drenched it with scalding tears.-Translated from the Italian of Erminia azzocchi, for Short Stories, by E. Ca-

"All's Well That Ends Well." The Scotch, with unconscious absurdty, sometimes talk of "tempting Providence." In writing "All's Well That Ends Well," Shakespeare was "tempting" the higher criticism. Ever since the days of Zenodotus in Alexandria the higher criticism has reveled in "athetizing," or marking as spurious, this part of an author's work because it is "unworthy of him," that part because it is "not in his style," a third portion behas said elsewhere, and so on, till in some German or some Alexandrian Greek has not urged objections. To similar exercises of idle ingenuity has "All's Well That Ends Well" been ex-

When Lucian met Homer in the Fortunate islands, he asked the poet which of the rejected passages were really his "All and every one of them." answered the shade; and Shakespeare's ghost might have made as inclusive a response to critical inquiries. Yet "All's Well" is certainly a play full of difficulties and enigmas. It was first printed in the folio of 1623, and very badly printed it was. None of the drama contains so many passages that appear to be corrupt; none is so rich in the unintelligible; none so open to conjectural

A fox was one day seen coming out of a pile of stones near the water side. He hid in the heather for awhile and which proved to be a bunch of moss. The wind took it into the middle of the lake and blew it past some ducks sitting on the surface. Having watched his venture for per-

our friend began to collect another and larger bunch of moss, which he allowed to float in the same direction, but this time he swam behind it, taking care to show only his eyes and nose above Just as it was passing the group of ducks he made a sudden dive, pulled down a bird and swam back to shor under water. Arrived there he carried the duck to the pile of stones, where his wife and daughter were no doubt wait-

IN AN OLD GEMETERY. She sits upon the worn old grave,

And gayly uses as a pillow

The battered headstone, rudely carved
With funeral urn and weeping willow. ing, Displaying well a dainty shoe, And quite an inch of silken stocking.

The verses with quaint old phrases lader And yet—what if in future years me saucy Twentieth century maiden Upon a summer afterhoon-An ancient cemetery choosing—
Should flirt upon her grave, and think
It all so jolly and amusing?

Juliet W. Tompkis in Kate Field's Wash-

Willing to Sell Cheap.

She jests about the curious name

An amusing incident happened in southern city court the other day. A Jew was on the witness stand testifying against a negro who had stolen a pair of pantaloons from his store. "How much are the pants asked Judge Thompson. Well; judge," responded the witness, it depends on the man who wants to buy them. I sell them to one man for six dollars, to another for five dollars, but

you can have them for four dollars." "Sir," responded his honor, in a disgusted tone of voice. "I want you to tell "Ah, judge," said the Israelite, "take 'em for three dollars if four dollars don't "Look here." thundered the judge.

those pants I will send you to jail for contempt of court." "Well, then, judge," pleaded the obtuse witness in a most insinuating tone of voice, "take 'em for two dollars. It is giving them away almost, but you can have 'em for two dollars." By this time the people in the courtroom were convulsed with laughter. and the judge himself was deliged to forget his disgust 'and join heartily in the laugh. He did not buy the "pants,"

Reasoning Power of Ants.

One morning a gentleman of many scientific attainments sat quietly and alone at his breakfast. Presently he noticed that some large black ants were making free with the contents of the sugar bowl. He dreve them away, but they soon returned, seemingly unwilling to leave their sweetened feast. Again they were dispersed, only to return in increased numbers. There was a lamp hook directly above the center of the table, and, to try their ingenuity, the gentleman suspended the sugar bowl to swing clear of the table about an inch. First the sagacious little creatures tried to reach it by standing on each fither's backs. After repeated efforts; all of which were failures, they went away and it was supposed that they had

given up in despair. Within a surpris-

ingly short time, however, they were seen descending the cord by dozens and dropping themselves into the sugar bowl. They had scaled the wall. traversed the ceiling and discovered another road to the treasure.-St. Louis Republic Different Terms for the Same Things. Among the peculiarities of so called pure Euglish, nothing is more singular than the difference between the names given to footwear. In America a boot the knee, while in England anything scribed as a boot. The same peculiarity

exists in regard to hose. In England the only two words used are stockings and socks, the difference being entirely in the length of the leg, and the word half hose being purely American. In the trade in this country there are three distinctions—the stocking, a sock and half hose. There is no ribbed top to the American sock, and there are other technical differences which are unheard

of in the old country .- St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. Why They Beg Newspapers Begging newspapers seems to be one of the occupations of Gotham's small boy, and according to one of these the business. The practice is known as the country. Well, I walked all the "Canada business." A gang of eight or | way from Columbus to Jeffersonville, ten boys besiege the entrance to the and calling upon the late Captain Craig,

bridge and elevated road every morning | who was then deputy warden, I asked and keep an argus eye on all persons him to give me a home in the prison, carrying newspapers. They stretch out saying I was too old to work and wanted their arms asking for the newspapers to spend my few remaining days there.

and occasionally get into little snarls ty, I robbed a house and took good care curiously enough, every man in the conwith dyspeptic persons who get down town in bad humor. The temper of these people might be intensified did the judge my story he kindly sentenced they know that, according to a confes- me to five years. He would have made sion of one of the boys, a newsdealer of it more, but he said he thought I could a speculative turn of mind originally not live longer than that. I thanked put the boys up to the practice they fol- bim and went to prison. But I was still low. If the newspapers are too much alive when the sentence expired, and soiled to sell, the boys turn them over going to the northern part of the state I to the speculator, who holds them in reserve, paying the boys a pittance and gan City. Then I came back to Jefferthen realizing full value by handing sonville, and the township trustees sent them over to the respective newspapers as "return" and getting copies of the anything.

current date for them. mercial Advertiser.

Immunity for the Fireflies Birds do not eat fireflies, and even bats, which seem to eat everything else on the south side just west of the office that they can chew or swallow, never | Once, when the gate was open to let a touch a lightning bug. There must be | wagon out, fifty desperate convicts made something distasteful in this insect to a break for liberty. Snatching an iron tinct, as the torch they carry would | them in charge. only serve the purpose of attracting their enemies.

It may be that the uncanny appearance of the insect, giving forth as it see me. Goodby."-Louisville Post. does a brilliant flash of light every moment or two, deters birds and bats from attacking it, but if a lightning bug were a toothsome morsel to a bird's bill, any number of the feathered world would soon overcome their repugnance to the little living torch and go hunting for lightning bugs.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-Wild Horses in Russia.

In the steppes of Russia, where wolves abound and the horses lead a wild life and have to shift for themselves, it is said that a young colt will sometimes be made so furious by the persecutions of his enemies that he will rush wildly among a drove of wolves and bite and strike until he has slaughtered a large number of them. These horses are exceptionally fierce, rendered so, it is supposed, by the extreme variations in the limate. At one time of the year they suffer from the intense heat of a tropical raging snowstorms and extreme cold .-Vashington Star.

it is calculated that it would take a person over 300 years to read all the standard works that are published, and yet we seldom come across a man who fenhasenrichstichstafer" was an undigwill acknowledge that he has not read nified cognomen every one.

LIKES PRISON LIFE.

YEARS IN PENITENTIARIES. An Indiana Criminal Who Prefers His Cell to Liberty-Strange Life History of an Octogenarian Who Has No Ambition to be Free or to Have Friends.

On a bench in front of the Clark county (Ind.) almshouse on warm, sunny days sits an aged man whose silvery beard is tangled and whose trembling hands and faltering steps tell the story only too plainly that the journey of life is nearly at an end. This is John Hicks, poor, broken down old sinner, whose only claim to distinction is that he has served fifty years in the penitentiary. He was not a celebrated crook whose cleverness baffled the police and made his name a terror. He was only a humble professional prisoner with neither kith nor kin to worry over his singular choice. No wife ever shared his lonely hours and no prattling children ever climbed upon his knees; no tailor ever worried him with bills for clothing, and he never took the trouble to form a political opinion, because he never had in opportunity to vote.

Not long since a reporter visited the Indiana almshouse, and when he injuired for "Old Man Hicks" he was told hat the venerable pauper was in his accustomed place in the yard. He did "if you don't tell me the exact value of not seem surprised when the visitor called him by name and made known his mission. His eyes brightened as his an equally appropriate name for a dressthoughts went back to his beloved cell, maker, and there are plenty of butchers but it was only for a moment. Then he in town named Metzger, while at least said calmly and quietly without any ap- one barber glories in the name of Scheerparent regret for the wasted years of er. But it seems odd that a Baecker

of my life. Everybody does, although I do not see why they should take such an interest in the affairs of an old man they never knew and will never think of again after they leave him. Well," he tional manufacture of appropriate firm continued, musingly, fumbling with the names. And that story about the broragged edge of his faded coat, "I was ker firm of "U. Ketcham & I. Cheatham" born in Montgomery county, Va., eigh- has been told so often that one hardly ty-six years ago. My parents were poor and died when I was but a child. I had York Times. no brothers or sisters, and I went to live with a neighbor, who taught me the blacksmith trade when he found I would not go to school. My master's name | ment is one of growing strength and inwas Neal, and he was fairly good to fluence. The difference between the me, but when I grew up I decided to intention of the founders of the system leave him and come to Indiana. For and of the existing fact is nearly as awhile I drove a stage between Hamil- great as that between the opinions of & Scott, between Salem and Livonia. "One day while waiting for my dinner at the house of a farmer named | centralization. This advance has been

Brown I saw a pocketbook in a bureau drawer that had been left open. It contained \$160, which I at once took possession of. I got three years for this, which I served and went to Washington, Daviess county, where I stole \$500 from a man whose name I do not remember. think it was Thomas, but it was such long while ago that I am not sure: They gave me seven years for the offense, and after serving six years I was pardoned by Governor Joe Wright.

"When I got out I went to Bedford and worked at my trade until they arrested me for assaulting a woman. was innocent, but I never took the trouble to deny it and the jury gave me ten is something which comes nearly up to years. Five years had been served be fore it was discovered that I was no above a low cut shoe is invariably de- guilty, and Governor Willard pardoned me. At Indianapolis I committed a burglary and was given three years Another burglary at Brookville brought me four years and still another one at Crawfordsville got me four years at the Michigan City penitentiary. "About this time I thought I would try some other prison, and 1 went to

Louisville, Ills. Another alleged criminal assault was the cause of my serving ten years at Joliet. My term expired and I next fell at Hamilton, O., where I served two years for burglary. Afterward I served in Pennsylvania and Ohio again and then went back to Jeffersonville. By this time I was old and I longed for my cell in the Jeffersonville prison. It was more comfortable than any I had ever occupied, and in fact the rchins a good revenue is derived from prison there is the most humane one in

and often pull them out of the hands of He said he could not do so, and I resolved to make him do it. "Going up to Paoli, in Orange counthat they should catch me at it. The case came to trial, and after I had told robbed a man and got a year at Michi- would have been married at a quarter me here before I had a chance to steal

"When I began my prison career I was The youngsters have lea, and his meth- rix feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. I od though, and most of them do their was probably the strongest man in the own "returning" as well as "begging" state. My first sentence in Jeffersoncause it is a repetition of something he now. The practice is bad every way, as | ville was served in a little log prison at it is fast converting the little hustlers | the corner of Ohio avenue and Market Homer there are few lines to which into indolent beggars .- New York Com- street 1 was superintendent of the iron work on the new prison, which was built in 1847, and, if I do say it myself,

the job was well done. "They made me keeper of the big gate the feathered world, and thus the spe- bar from the tool chest I planted myself cies is preserved, for if it were not so in the passageway and kept them all at lightning bugs would soon become ex- bay until the guards arrived and took

> "No, I don't care for money. Give me a chew of tobacco. Thanks. When you are out this way again come in and

The humor of those who go down to the Academy to see pictures is apparently inexhaustible. The following was overheard: A lady went up to a picture by Mr. R. W. Macbeth, A. R. A., and after Macbeth!" she said: "Macbeth! I thought he died hundreds of years ago." -London Tit-Bits.

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Hung delicately sunward, what a soul Looks from your patient eye! How frail and MAN WHO HAS SPENT FIFTY pale You stand among the flowerets! and your bowl Shows like a vanishing phantom of the grail Young buds that point a finger to the blue Crowd on your stem, and youth and hope are While the sap runs; yet scarcely has the sun

> And strewn about the grass the blossoms hide the poor discolored fragments of their pride, Or hang disconsolate with draggled vest, And clinging, sodden cerements, to abide The gradual workings of the Alkahest. Was it for this you struggled into light?

The paths of natural growth, that from their height Shrill death should echo in your triumph

Requites the pain; yet could it be for this (God knows) you opened your sweet, patient d see the sun's face once and die in his kiss? For me-you bloom again in Paradise.
-Nina Layard in Longman's Magazine. watch the conflict. Nobody showed any

Names and Businesses There is at times a peculiar coincience as regards the name of a man and his business. Such an appropriateness of name to calling is frequently quite accidental. "Sexton Brothers, Undertakers and Upholsterers," is the wording of a sign at Long Branch, and a dressmaker on Clinton street, New York bears the name of N. Nadel (the German for needle). To those who understand German, Schneider will seem should deal in meat, or that even an Avenue A. Barber should sell beer. Cutter." a firm of blothiers, or find that

The lads gasped and made as much haste the pretty amazon. - New York Times. The history of the federal governteachers will receive equal pay with the men. In establishing the schedules of ton and Centerville, but I gave it up and | Jefferson and moderate | Federalists. ed a place as stage driver for Beard | From the first organization of the govpacity, individuality and efficiency. The schedule adopted reads: year, \$1,000; third year, \$1,000; fourth year, \$1,100; fifth year, \$1,100; sixth

> has not been the tendency of the people of the republic to strengthen the local government at the expense of the general government. On the contrary, the general government has grown at the cost of the states - Henry L. Nelson in Har-The Nepalese "Kora." The Nepalese "kukri", or heavy curved knife, with the edge on the inner side, is familiar by name to readers of the accounts of our "little wars," in which the Ghoorka infantry have taken part. But there is another Nepalese shaped sword ever used, which, starting

> the kora.-Chambers' Journal. Carvings on Easter Island. The hard volcanic rock of Easter

> resent the god "Meke-Meke," the great They All Dodged. A quaint minister once said, "Now He made the necessary gesture, as

nearer. Now? How One Knows. A wedding came off at Tyrone at the unusual hour of 6:45 in the morning. It is unnecessary to add that this was the wedding of a railroad man. Any other kind of a man selecting the same time of 7 o'clock-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The first wheat raised in the New World was sown on the Island of Isathe ears were gathered.-St. Louis Re-When you send your check out of the city to pay bills, write the name and

sented at the counter. "Put on airs, my beauties," muttered an undertaker, traveling on the elevated railroad. "Put on airs, but when I get you there won't be any airs, and one of A beyy of bright and haughty damsels

street and their bearing annoyed the un dertaker. "I tell you," he said, "when I bury them they all look pretty much the same. They don't sneer at the poor old undertaker, either. I never saw a proud ied thousands. No difference, sir! The people there. "That's what I think always when I

will be worth fifty of 'em."-New York English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, al! Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R.

K. Truitt & Sons Druggist, Salisbury \* Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Warmed twice upon your petals ere their hus Falls into pallidness of death begun.

Fhat one brief day should crown a tedious night? Was it for this you felt your way along

However, when we hear of "Taylor & "Stickwell & Co." are mucilage makers. there is a strong suspicion of an inten-

ernment to the present time there has been almost a steady advance toward both sided and retarded by the supreme court; but in the legislative branch of the government and in the popular mind the proportions of the federal government have constantly grown larger. It

year, \$1,900; minth year, \$2,000. same service will be identical.-Boston Woman's Journal. we found on the premises a large cat veapon, the "kora," the most strangely | which had been left there by the former occupant. She was not of the real dofrom the hilt about an inch and a half mestic kind, but lived principally in the wide, when near the end turns at right | barn, occasionally venturing into the angles and expands to six inches. The house to obtain her food. On one oclate Jung Bahadur, a noted expert at all | casion, much to the surprise of my wife. eastern arms and exercises, was able to she came up to her and mewed several

decapitate a bullock with one blow of times, turning each time toward the door leading to the barn. This she repeated until Mrs. N- was induced by way to a barrel half full of straw, up island is covered with carvings intended the side of which she climbed, all the to represent human faces, birds, fishes time mewing and looking at my wife, and mythical animals. Fishes and tur- and there were five kittens, cold and tles appear common among these sculp- dead. Mrs. N- remarked, "They are tures, but the most common figure is a cold and dead, pussy," and the cat went mythical animal, half human in form, away satisfied. She would sometimes scratch the chilwith bowed back and long, clawlike legs and arms. According to the nadren, and we were fearful she would tives this symbol was intended to repseriously injure them, and one day I

spirit of the sea .- Philadelphia Ledger. her." She was missing for about six the notion."-Forest and Stream. brethren, I propose to throw this hymn book at the man who has been thinking of something other than the sermon." letters? though he would hurl the book, and, gregation ducked his head.-London Tit-

Patient-No. sir. Dr. Optycuss-This is strange! Come our feet nearer. Now? Patient-No. sir. Dr. Optycuss-Most remarkable case ever met. Stand four feet away from the chart. Can you read now? Patient-No. sir. Dr. Optycuss-Great Pisistratus! am 1 nad? Young man, you are the most remarkable case that has come within my First Wheat in America.

Have you any idea why you can't read bella in January, 1494, and on March 30 these letters? Patient-I never learned to read .-London Tit-Bits. residence of your payee thus: "Pay to

No one ever says a good word for the John Smith & Co., of Boston." This tall hat. It is reviled and abused on all will put your bank on its guard if pre- sides, and yet it holds its own agains all comers with an immobility worthy of a better cause. Nearly all the synonyms-and they are many-adopted to esignate the tall hat are of a disrespect ful character. Men liken it to a stovepipe or chimney pot; the name "topper itself is decidedly lacking in dignity But though we are told that nothing you will look pretty much like the kills like ridicule, ridicule has wholly failed to overthrow the dominion of the tall hat. If the last man be an Englishhad boarded the train at Twenty-eighth man, we can well imagine that his impavid front will face the ruin of the universe beneath the shelter of a silken tile.-London Globe.

Patient-No, sir.

experience. You conquer me. You can

know more about yourself than I do.

The Tall Hat in England

In the ethnological collection in the looking corpse in my life, and I've bur- University museum are two carved images from Easter island. They are millionaire in the icebox and the pauper made of hard native toromiro wood, studying it for some time asked her companion, who had a catalogue, the name of the painter. Upon hearing it, answer was, 'No, Benjamin, it's a bad hold gods, but it is said they were never joke; you know how anxious I am for worshiped, although they are regarded see people putting on airs. It doesn't as representations of spirits. It is said Alfred.' It was some time before I worry me in the least. I remember the they were meant to represent deceased time when the undertaker will be lay- chiefs and persons of note, and were ing em out and when a live newsboy given a place of honor at feasts and ceremonies.-Philadelphia Ledger.

> To Lets the Tantos Thistle Cobble-Widner is the strangest fellow about some things. He wears a twenty-five cent necktie with a fifty dollar suit and thinks he is saving money. Stone-Well he does, doesn't he? Cobble-I don't see how. Stone-He has to pay for the necktie. -Clothier and Furnisher.

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the little learning is a dangerous thing."-Bowels each day, A pleasant herb-drink.

# Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ABSOLUTELY PURE

desire to interfere until along came :

bright and breezy tailor made girl, walk-

ing as erect as a soldier and with a

quick, springy step. She took in the

fight at a glance, and stopping within

commanded them to desist. Each boy,

with scant breath, conveyed to her in :

rude, slangy way his desire that she

"What's that you say?" said the young

woman, as she stretched out two gloved

hands toward the boys. "Mind my own

business, eh?" and the next instant the

two hands were drawn back with a

vigorous ierk, with a boy dangling from

each hand. With a firm grip on their

coat collars the athletic girl knocked

the heads of the bellicose boys together

as easily as if she were handling a pair

of three pound dumbbells. Then she

shook out what little breath had re-

mained in the lads and threw them

and the other toward Sixth avenue.

Paying Women the Same as Men.

The school board of St. Paul has abol-

Grade 3-First year, \$850; second

Grade 2-First year, \$1,000; second

year, \$1,100; third year, \$1,206; fourth

Animal Wisdom

year, \$1,200.

should mind her own business.

an arm's length of the combatants she

WAKENING. Two boys, not quite in their teens, got The broad white curve of the beach.

That lies like a bended arm:

The amorous waves that seem ever a-reach

To kiss it and die a-calm. nto a quarrel in Twenty-third street, near the Fifth Avenue hotel, the other day, and after exhausting their respective vocabularies they fell to pummeling And still the hovering sky,
And still the splendid day,
And the far white sails, and the sea gull's each other viciously. They were of the tough species, both physically and social-Their altercation naturally attract-And the sun path over the bay. ed much attention in that thoroughfare, and a score or more persons stopped, to

How many and many a time
Have I questioned the stranded shells.
If they knew, perchance, of the magical Where the answer of dreaming dwells. And harking the water's kiss, Content have I dreamed alone. In the glorious thrall of a day like this, And a wistful want unknown.

There speed the outbound ships, Here lieth the sunshine warm. With the spent waves pressing their curv on the white shore's bended arm.

Then for what is the day more fair?
Why bluer the deeps of space?
Oh, the sun on the gold of a woman's hair
The love in her eyes—her face!
—Charles W. Coleman in Lippincott's. The Danger of Metaphor. Metaphor and simile, poignant weapons in the armory of a skilled debater, produce disastrous effects in the hands of the inexpert. Certain figures, originally of force and freshness, cause a bleak sense of depression from the freaway from her, one toward Fifth avenue quency of their employment by halting speakers, and one who desires to engage the understanding of an audience ought, as they possibly could to get away from at whatever sacrifice, to take a pledge of total abstinence from such outworn phrases as "the thin end of the wedge," "oil on the troubled waters," etc. Some-

times, it must be confessed, the audience ished the distinction of sex in the mat- derives unexpected and lasting enjoyter of salaries. Hereafter the women | ment from the delightful incongruity of figurative discourse. The pages of Hansard bear, or at least future compensation for the teachers of ought to bear on record, the poetic the high school and the manual labor flights of a certain honorable baronet, school no sex distinction is made. Here- who became in parliament the very darafter it will be purely a question of ca- ling of postprandial debate. Those who were for the evening when he was denouncing the course taken by one of his colleagues in the representation of Ireland will remember the rich brogue in which he referred to him as "the young sea serpent from County Clare," and how he was promptly called to order by the speaker year, \$1,300; fifth year, \$1,400; sixth for using the expression. "Very well, Mr. Speaker," he rejoined, "I bow to your

ruling of course and beg leave to with-Grade 1-First year, \$1,000; second year, \$1,200; third year, \$1,400; fourth draw the sea serpent,"-Blackwood's year, \$1,500; fifth year, \$1,600; sixth Magazine. year, \$1,700; seventh year, \$1,800; eighth The Migration of Reindeer. The annual migration of the reindeer Thus, no matter whether the teacher from Lanland in search of food has now be man or woman, the salary for the become a serious matter. In the first place, it necessitates the migration of man, for if owners want to keep their deer and their property they must follow them wherever they wander. Sec-In moving to a new place of residence ondly, the migrating animals travel in such great herds that they do not a little damage to the meadows, plowed lands and forests. There seems to be no stopping it. The deer migrate with more or ess regularity, and within a week or two of the usual time a hundred thousand reindeer come to Tromsoe, which is the meeting point. The owners simply see that their herds do not get away. But this invasion of reindeer is viewed with alarm by Scandinavian farmers, curiosity to follow her, when she led the who have their crops trampled down. The farmer may sue for damages, but if he obtains a judgment in his favor how is he to find the defendant? Some seven or eight years ago a special law was passed to meet the case. The country is divided into districts, and if the owners of the destructive animals cannot be found the district is held for the dam-

age, each family paying in proportion to the number of reindeer they possess .- J. said in her presence that "I would shoot L. Vance in Our Animal Friends. weeks, and of course I had then "got off Training Youngsters to Sling Stones. It has been said that Asiatic nations excelled others in the use of the sling, and the slingers of an ancient, army Dr. Optycuss-You are standing at used their little weapons with terrible eighteen feet. Can you read these effect. "These natives have such skill," tays one old historian, "that it very rarely happens that they miss their aim. Dr. Optycuss-Approach two feet What makes them so great in the use of the sling is the training given them from their earliest years by their mothers, who set up a piece of bread hung at the end of a rod for a target and let their children remain without food until they have hit it, when the child who is

> ber's Young People. Asked Once a Year. On the night of March 8, 1891, Mr. Wickwire brought home a package. "What have you there, my dear?" asked his wife. "A clock," said Mr. Wickwire, with

the victor receives the bread as the re-

ward of his skill and patience."-Har-

perhaps a trace of something unusual in his tone; 'a newfangled clock, that runs a whole year with one winding. Hereafter I propose to go to sleep in peace." His words came true; but on the night of March 8, 1892, he was awakened with a great start. He was dreaming at the moment. He was in a railway wreck, and, as he thought, the broken driving rod of the overturned engine was slowly piercing his vital organs. He waked, as before said, with a start, and found his wife arousing him with her elbow. "What's the matter?" groaned the hus

"Did you wind the clock, Henry dear?"-Indianapolis Journal. His Own Mother Didn't Know Him.

The following anecdote is told by a young Englishman, who says: "I was coming home from India on leave of absence. The ship did not arrive for some days after it was due. My twin brother, Ben, had come up to receive me, and our aged mother was very nervous. "One morning, after she had undergone several disappointments because of the ship's delay, I rushed into her room,

could convince my mother that I was her son Alfred, who had been away so long, and not my twin brother, Ben, playing a joke on her." Exact Knowledge The importance of exact knowledge in many things cannot be overestimat A doctor was asked by a mother if arrowroot was healthful food for a babe. He told her it was, and the mother fed her child on that alone till it was nearly starved. Had she known

that arrowroot contains little but starch, Housekeeper.

which alone cannot long support life, she might not have furnished so apt an illustration of the proverb that "A of one dollar an inch for the first insertion and fifty cents an inch for each subsequen sertion. A liberal discount to yearly ad-Local Notices ten cents a line for the firs asertion and five cents for each additional insertion. Death and Marriage Notices in-Obituary Notices five cents a line. scription Price, one dollar per annum

POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD., November 21st, 1887. hereby certify the Salisbury Advertis En, a newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post- and bills in equity, in the other with to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this efficiently walld while the character of the publication ade upon the books of this office remains unchanged. ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1892.

## National Democratic Ticket



FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Gleveland.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Adlai A. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR CONGRESS, FIRST CONGRESSIONAL

Hon. Henry Page,

OF SOMERSET COUNTY,

-In speaking of the rapid spread of the awful scourge, cholera, the Baltimore

"The arrival at New York of the steamship Moravia from Hamburg, reporting twenty-two deaths from cholera on board during the voyage, makes the situation very serious. It is remarkable with what rapidity the pestilence has traveled and how quickly it has been conveyed from port to port in Europe, after passing from Asia through Russia into Germany. Now it has reached the port of New York. The ship's surgeon of the Moravia attributes the deaths to "cholerine," but by whatever name it may be called, it was remarkable for its fatality, only two who were attacked having lived to complete the voyage. It is safe in any event to proceed upon the presumption that the cholera has reach ed America and it is incumbent upon bealth officers to take every precaution against the spread of the disease, and to enforce with the utmost strictness all sanitary and precautionary measures."

-Elsewhere may be seen an account of what the Delmar sufferers are doing toward rebuilding their town. The pluck and courage displayed by

Delmar's citizens is worthy of remark, and it is safe to predict that in less than fire years the town will have so far out grown the effects of her recent misfor tune that even those who lost most heavily will be ready to agree with the divine who from the pulpit of one of Del mar's churches last Sunday night de- | clared that "all things work together for good to them that love God." It is to be hoped, as before suggested

in the ADVERTISER, that the buildings to be erected will be made of brick, especially in the more crowded centres of the town. It would seem, too, a most favora ble and opportune time for widening and straightening any streets and thoroughfares which may now be poorly laid out. First street certainly should be the ob ject of engineering investigation.

Niagara Falls in Early Autumn.

Third excursion to Niagara Falls via Royal Blue Line, over a new route, has been arranged for Thursday, September 8th. A special train with parlor car will ing and Lehigh valleys, the Pennsylvan as early autumn is the most pleasant season in the northern lake region, and salutary neglect." traveling is then most comfortable. Tickets will be good to stop off at Buffalo, the weird glen Onoko, Maunch Chunk and Elmira, near Watkins' Glen, and as tickets have a ten day limit, ample time which are to be our future lawwill be afforded for side trips to the famous resorts in southern Canada and makers and leaders in every walk northern New York State. Round trip minds should be united to strong, from Baltimore \$10.00.

A French woman in Oldtown, Me., yawned her jaw out of joint the other up to be men and women. Many parents day. It would, therefore, seem that cannot find words strong enough to exthere are limits to the powers of the fe- press their gratitude to Hood's Sarsapa-

In the Forum for September Mr. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, sums up the situation at Homestead, disisses the causes which lead to the outbreak and proposes a remedy against the recurrence of such fatal and disastrous

"Is the spectacle," asks Mr. Black, "of trusts and gigantic conspiracies of corporations overriding constitutions and laws unchecked and practically unoposed calculated to encourage scrupulous ly legal and orderly conduct on the part f men situated as were those at Homestead? The danger and damage to the community and ultimately to the individual citizens who are oppressed and pillaged by such combinations are infinitely greater than any to be apprehended from the disorders of which workingmen organized or unorganized have ever been guilty. But in the one case the State defends itself with writs

Mr. Black proposes to put both on the same footing. To incorporate the workingmen so they can sue and be sued. The corporation would employ workmen, collect their wages and pay dividends. It would employ and dismiss hear and adjust grievances and deal with employing corporations upon equal terms. Under existing laws Mr. Black admits that the plan would not be feasible, but he declares that the State can make it so. It can make the labor corporation as responsible, for all purposes of its creation, as the Carnegie companies, and it can regulate the conduct of both classes of corporations and provide methods for the settlement of disputes which would relieve the sheriff and the

Great Irrigation Scheme

of their disagreeable duties.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 .- The irrigation scheme being pushed in Florida by a number of capitalists of this city, Philadelphia and New York, will, it is said. be the greatest North America has ever seen. It is exclusively a private enterprise, conducted by a stock company that has no bonds to float, no stock to sell, no mortgages to negotiate.

At present it is only a land 'syndicate but it may develop into the giant sugar monopoly of the world. The company has had an existence for months, and through its agents has secured at a few cents an acre a tract of land on the St. John's and Indian rivers 88 miles long and from 3 to 6 miles wide. The land has three feet of rich muck, and, it is estimated, will be worth \$100 an acre when drained. Surveyors have been at work some time preparing plans, it being the intention to drain the land in sections so that a part may be available next spring. The entire cost of the improvement is estimated at \$4,000,000, and two years will be necessary to complete the

that on this reclaimed swamp enough sugar cane can be raised to supply the whole of North America. Truck farming will be followed to some extent, and on the higher knolls small fruits will be cultivated. S. A. Jones, of Tampa, Fla., one of the agents of the syndicate, is in have almost a revolutionary effect on Florida, and will commercially, in the line of sugars, affect the whole world.

The resurvey of the boundary line bethorized by the Legislatures of the re spective States, has been in progress since the middle of May. The work is being done by H.C. Hodgkins, of the United States coast and geodetic survey, with three assistants, under the joint direction of the commissioners appointed by the two States-the Delaware commission, with Hon. T. F. Bayard at its head, and the Pennsylvania commission, headommissioners have found the original boundary, so far as ascertainable by tradition and otherwise, quite faulty in comparison with the greater perfection of modern surveying. The purpose to relocate the line as nearly as practicable in conformity with the ancient landfrom a true are of a circle. Instead, the surveyors will use a compound curve. cles intersecting at an old hickory stump at the corner of Kennett and Pennsbury mend the cession to Delaware of the famous "flat iron," a triangular south Remember the old adage about the ward projection of 700 acres Pennsylvania territory between Delaware and Maryland, over which Delaware has long ex ercised a quasi-jurisdiction.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all buscarry out any obligations made by their make the public remember it -Sun

West & Traux, wholesale druggists, To ledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio, Hali's Catarrh Core is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. er, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Miss Annie Dick-Sold by all druggists.

He Retuses the Nomination Ex-Congressman Ewart (rep.) of North Carolina, who distinguished himself in the Fifty-first Congress by his manly op position to the Force Bill, has refused to accept another nomination at the hands of his party because of the force bill plank in the republican platform. The grounds of his opposition to this pernicious measure were admirably stated in his speech against it in the Reed Con gress. In that speech he characterized the bill as a "sectional measure, design leave Camden Station, Baltimore, at 8.45 ed almost entirely for the South," declar a. m., passing through the scenic Wyom- ed that "it would bring about bloodshed terrorism, riot and disorder," and told ia coal fields, and arriving at Niagara his Northern republican brethren that Falls at mid-night. No more favorable the only remedy they could apply is "to date for the excursion could be selected, mind your own business and treat the colored man of the South with wise and

Are the main-stay of our republic. In them are being cultivated the minds of life. How essential it is that these healthy bodies. So many children suffer from impurities and poisons in the blood that it is a wonder that they ever grow rilla for its good effect upon their children. Scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood are effectually and Take Hood's and only Hood's, because permanently cured by this excellent Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. It posseses medicine, and the whole being is given merit peculiar to it itself. Try it yourself, strength to resist attacks of disease, \*

WICOMICO Co., Aug. 31st, 1892. Mr. EDITOR.-Having been a constant my Alliance brethren.

While the Alliance is non-partisan and must ever remain so it is a school in which in most of the Northern states east of one can learn the financial condition and the Mississippe governmental rules of this country. The Alliance is the place to study the career of those congressmen and other officers who go in office pledged for re-

form, which will benefit the laborer, but are slaves to the monied men and only Dear brother, turn your back on suc men forever and look for those whose

sympathles are with the laboring classes Sorry to say we have a few, "the would be-called Alliancemen", in our ranks who an make you fine speeches telling you how their old grandmothers used to weave and spin and teach their daughters the same, how the grandfathers grubbed new-ground and split rails with their boys to help instead of spending their time in school. They tell you it is extravagance that has brought about this And so it is extravagance of our law

makers and other office holders. Stay home on the farm with your chil dren, they tell you, and learn the girls to cook, wash and sew and the boys to chop, plow and reap but never allow your minds to be troubled about politics but toil right and let the lawyers, doctors, bankers, and other politicians at-

militia of a large part, if not the whole, right. So it will, brother, but to our ruin. Dear brethren, keep your eyes open if you have such "Would-be-called Alliance men" in your lodge. Heed not their advice for they are among you for a reason similar to that which Galloway, a deputy from Philadelphia, was in the Continent al Congress on Septembr 5th, 1774. Should any one take opposition to this little insignificant piece and wish to start the ball rolling through the papers It might be instructive to more than one.

> B. C. Springs. Mr. Levin A. Wilson has been appointed postmaster at "The Springs" in

the place of Mr. John T. Wilson, who, several months ago took up his resieence Mr. S. Ker Slemons, the very efficient igent and operator of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad at this station, has been ordained to preach in the Mis-

sionary Baptist church. The farmers are in the midst of foddor-saving, and some of them are shipping peaches yet. Smock and seedlings are the varieties now on. The members and friends of Spring Grove M. E. Church, near Riverton, have

postponed the church camp, which was row, because of the injuries to their pastor. Rev E. Welch, who was run over by a carriage at the Hebron camp. Our graded schools will be taught this year by Mr. S. J. Bounds, as principal, and Miss Hettie Howard will be his assistant. The patrons of the school are

both pupils and parents. Miss Howard succeeds Mrs. E. K. Wilson, who, during several years of faithful effort in the primary department, has won the love and confidence of the children. Her resignation was a cause Springs." Miss Howard, however is

Mr. Woodland Phillips, who has the

"Word and Works," published in St. ouis and edited by Rev. I. R. Hicks. wave may be looked for, advancing from the west, which will spread over the ped to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New whole country before its exit from our eastern coasts." The period extends An occasional flying-fish and a hammer from about the 6th to the 12th, and "we may therefore expect," continues the St Louis prophet, "during the period from the 6th to the 12th a phenomenally high temperature and a highly excited condition of the electrical forces in earth and sky, resulting either in dangerous cy clones and storms on sea and land, or in a prolonged term of oppressive high tem perature, ending in many and marked earthquake disturbances." These are dire prophecies, but weather prophets delight in drawing harrowing pictures and keeping their audience in a state of excitement. When their pre-lictions are unfulfilled people considerately foriness transactions and financially able to the prophets always take good care to get it, and when they make a chance hit

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters re naining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post office Saturday, Sept. 3, 1892 : Mi-s Mary Vickers, Miss Lecian Pinkett, Iday Dashields, Miss Georgie Parkerson, Willie Tilghman of D., Prof. B. C. Prissman, Elijah Parsons, (colored.) Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster. Grant Buckley, twenty-years old, had both of his legs crushed by a train of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, near Chester, on Sunday. He was a brakeman on the road and

from Rising Sun, Cecil county.



Mr. Joseph Hemmerick An old soldier, came out of the War greatly enfeebled by Typhoid Fever, and after bein in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has been in poor health since, until he began to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla Immediately his cough grew looser, night sweats ceased, and he regained good general health. He cordially recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla, especially to comrades in the G. A. R. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constination

"Specialists from the department of Agculture have been investigating the reader of your paper for quite a while and disease known as peach "yellows" in noticing in your last week's issue that various parts of the country. They have you feel kindly enough toward the Alli- returned from extensive tours of inspecance to grant us a publication. I hope tion, and it is a dreary report they have to occupy a short space in one of your brought back to Washington. The discolumns through which I may speak of ease which is contagious, has extended as far south as Southern Virginia and as far West as Arkansas. It also prevails

> The specialists appear to be particular worried over what was discovered on the Maryland and Delaware peninsula. With the single exception of the new orchards in Wicomico county the inspectors found traces of the malady every where. Some peach raisers are careful to root up and destroy the infected trees as soon as signs of the disease are visible As a consequence their orchards are comparatively free. But the impression left on the mind of the experts is that the infection is spreading, and that the peach industry on the Eastern Shore is doomed, unless great energy is displayed

in stamping out the "yellows" by uproot-

ing the trees that show signs of it and immediately burning them. The condition of affairs thus presented in an informal talk with a newspaper reporter in Washington are worthy of careful consideration by the peach growers of the Peninsula. There must be an appreciative acquaintance with the fact as set forth by the government experts, and the value of the peach industry ought to inspire the necessary activity in rooting out the diseased trees and in destroying the germs before they have communicated to surrounding Harper.

tend to public affairs and all will be Inactivity and negligence is the proper way to invite the quick destruction of the peach orehards while vigilance might save them. To be forewarned is to be forearmed in a case of this kind."-Balto.

> The fact that Wicomico alone is exempt should offer another inducement to purchasers of "peach" lands to invest their money here. With the proper precaution the "vellows" could be kept out of the county, and our orchards could be continued healthy and remunerative. Every owner of a peach tree in the county should realize the importance of the situation and do his best to keep his

General News.

-Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

A number of autograph manuscript letters written by Luther and Melancthon have been found in the library of a small town in Saxony.

Mr. Wm. B. Nsilton, of Chestertown, says he is not a candidate for the State insurance commissioner to succeed Mr. Talbott and is seeking no office.

On Saturday morning a raft was washed ashore at Ocean City in front of the Atlantic Hotel. It had the appearance of having been hastily constructed, and is supposed to have been cast off from some vessel wrecked in the recent storm

There are now five tickets in Texas, viz : The prohibition ticket, the people's party ticket, the lily white ticket, very much gratified to have the service the Hogg ticket and the democratic tickof Mr. Bounds again. His methods and et, with the little Waco giant at the head success last year were very satisfactory to of it. Let the wild cymbals clang!-Galveston News. The poets sing, in dainty rhymes,

> Of summer days and sunny climes. Of beauteous maidens, passing fair, With witching eyes and waving hair, Till, near the end, you're apt to see-'Tis but an "ad" for P. F. P; that is Pierce's Favorite prescription

known here as a very able and successful the infallible and guaranteed remedy for all kinds of female weakness, which cures the ailments of feeble, "run-down" principalship of the graded schools at and debilitated women, and restores Savage, Howard county, brought his them to youthfulness and beauty once summer's vacation, which he has spent more. The price of this royal remedy, with friends here, to a close last Tuesday | Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is but ed by Hon. Wayne MacVeagh. The and started that day to resume his scho- \$1 a bottle, and money refunded in every case if it does not give satisfaction. See guarantee on bottle wrapper

The first catch of bluefish was made at Ocean City last Saturday by two boats that anchored out in the ocean about six miles from shore. Sea trout and bluefish do not come this far south until the beginning of September, when they are caught in large quantities and ship-York, where they command good prices head shark now and then are also pulled in by the fishermen, and afford fine sport in pulling them into the boat.



Lane's medigine

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of three writs of fiert facias issued by Wm. J. Wailes one of the Jus-tices of the Peace for Wicomico county, State of Maryland, one at the instance and for the use of Samuel B. Langrall, and two at the instance and for the use of Edward J. Stewart, the judgments or which said writs are issued are recorded n the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., Magistrate Dock-et, Liber F. M. S. No. 2, folios 104 and 131 against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hezron Conaway and to me directed, I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right, title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said Hezron Cons-

3 1-2 Acres of Land, with the Improvements thereon, bought of Alpheus Rencher, and adjoining the lands of Robert Dashiell on the west, Elward J. Stewart on the north and south, and Sid ney Nutter on the east, situated in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, Md.

Saturday, 1st day of October, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. the Court House door in Salisbury, Wi-comico county, Md., I will sell the said property so taken in execution FOR CASH, to satisfy said writ and costs. THOMAS S. ROBERTS, Sheriff Wicomico Co

And I hereby give notice that on

FARM FOR RENT.

A 3-horse farm for rent for the year 1893; known as the late Isaac Giles homestead farm. For all particulars and terms apply to the owner. MRS. SARAH E. GILES.

LOCAL POINTS.

-A large stock of napkins at the Trade -Buy the 5-A Duster from Birckhead & Carey. -We are in it-selling harness. Birck

head & Carey. —A large stock of fine comforts at the Trade Palace. -Extra fine German table linen at the

-For your new suit and new hat try -The best 50c white shirt in Salisbury

-A large quantity of old papers for sale at this office. -The Pyntis Jewelry entirely new, t C. E. Harper's. -Ten quarter blankets, all sizes and -Look at the stylish Crepons & Bed-ford cords J. R. T. Laws.

-September styles at L. V. Taylor's, the Fashionable Milliner. -Buy the genuine Lehigh Valley Coal from the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. -Gent's striped and plain half hose,

-BEESWAX:-Large lot wanted by E. A. Hearn at this office. Highest cash price. vely, you cannot fail to get suited there. -The finest cotton fabric on the markt is fancy "Brocades" for sale at J. R. T -Just received a new stock of Ladles Ribbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E.

-The finest stock of Jewelry ever seen n Salisbury is now on exhibition at C. E. -FOR SALE, CHEAP.-Second Hand lowers. Call and examine them at L

W. Gunby's. -ALWAYS LEAD-We are getting our Fall Stock in every day. Latest Fash-ions at L. V. Taylor's. —When all else fails on summer com-plaints we guarantee Phoenix Blackberry Tonic to cure. A. F. Parsons & Co.

-Look at those beautiful reefer sailor made suits for ladies at R. E. Powell & Co's they are so very cheap and nice to. -Pleasant to the taste, quick to act, cheap in price. Phoenix Blackberry Tonic for sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a first-class Wheat Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small cost, call on or write to Grier Bros., Salis-

-Do you want a beautiful Pleated White Shirt, then go to Thoroughgood's and call for a shirt called Thoroughgood's Best. -The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. handles the genuine Lehigh Valley and the Lee

Nanticoke Coal, the same price for either -There is a white shirt in Salisbury n pleated or plain open front or back

know it. Buy one. FOR RENT .- A two story dwelling situoffice. Possession given Jan. 1st, 1893. Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

-Try Phœnix Blackberry Tonic the new and absolute cure for Diarrhoea Dysentry and kindred summer complaints. For sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. -C. M. Brewington will sell 200 fine Gents Hats at 50c each, worth \$2.50. First come will reap the advantage. 150 light Gent's Shirts at 25c each. Big bar-

-For RENT.-For year 1893, the Free ny Hesse, early and late gardens attached, and on Camden Hill, now occupied by Joseph W. Ward. Apply to Thomas

-1 will give you a price on either o the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Erie City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me. Address L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.

-Anybody wishing to have their Collars, Cuffs and Shirts laundried in the city, ladies or gentlemen, can have it done by sending them to Lacy Thoroughgood's store, price 2c each. Laun-dry leaves his store at 12 o'clock every Tuesday and is delivered to customers

Mary E. Hearn et al., vs. Herbert Hearn. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. In Equity No. 804, 1802. Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st, day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be The report states the amount of sales to t 580.00. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

Joseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen, Ad In the Circuit Court for Wicomico county In Equity No. . July Term, 1892. Ordered, by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 8th day of August, 1892, that the report of H. L. D. Stanford, 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 thereof be shown on or before lst day of Nov. Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 28th day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$45.00.

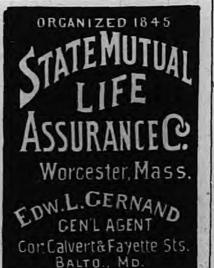
JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

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Road Notice.

To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Wicomico County.
We, the undersigned do hereby petition, your Honorable Board to lay out and open a road in Trappe district, Wicomico county, Md., commencing for the same on North side of county road opposite of dwelling of Jesse Huffington and ou the dividing line between the lands of Esther E. Huffington and those of Jonathan and E. Parker' Huffington, thence on lands of said Esther, Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, Thence on land of said Banks' land and that of Esther Huffington, to land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington and Esther E. Huffington to intersect the road leading from John Twiggs store to Collins wharf. The said road is needed for the public, and as in duty bound.

JESSE HUFFINGTON, JOHN S. MALONE, J. S. C. ALLEN, W. F. ALLEN, W. F. ALLEN, B. F. MESSICK, J. I. T. LONG, and others.



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Is now open for business in H. S. Brewington's new building on Main street, opposite J. R. T. Laws, with a new stock of Dry Goods, Notions and Gents' Furnishing Goods of the lat- same per ton. Let us have your order early. All Coal will est styles. We invite all the citizens of Salisbury and surrounding country to call and inspect our fine store with our new stock of good, also our low prices.

We will sell this week 500 dozen Ladies' Imported Hose in all the latest colors and styles, full regular made, extra fine grade, at the small price of 19c per pair. Misses full regular made, fine black, drop stitch, at 19c per pair, worth 35c.

Very fine white and colored hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5 for 25c. The best R. & G. Corsets, in all colors and sizes, at \$1; also the P. C. at 75c, and a very fine Corset at 50c-

A fine line of Gold Plated, Black and Silver lewelry, Pocket Books, Hair Brushes, Ribbons in all the latest styles and colors-very cheap.

Don't go to the seashore without a bottle of Phœnix Blackberry Tonic, it may save your life. A. F. Parsons & Co.

Gentlemen's full regular made colored Hose, striped and plain, at 15c, worth 25c. A very large stock of fine Silk Ties at 25c. Fine white and colored Shirts very cheap. A very large line of ladies' and children's Underwear. J. Ernest Moore will be pleased to see all his friends.

J. A. HARRIS, Prop.

## Perfect clothing at manufacturer's prices

There's extravagance in spending money with anybody but the manufacturers-in Clothing, the worst extravagance of all. Direct dealing is the only road to economy-the only road, as truly, to good clothing. Inferior quality, inferior manufacture-these are the only ways to cheapen clothing-and who suffers? Isn't it you? All the time? In all ways?

In planning for the greater business of this Fall, we want to make this clear to every wearer of clothing: our stock is home-made-and the best-made. All Wool Suits you can get for \$10, \$12.

Fine Suits for \$15 to \$25. Dress Suits, the same. Fall Overcoats, handsome as flowers. Best of cloth, best of trimmings, best of fashioning and fitting, made by the best of work-people to sell to the best of people. Our hearts are in the winning this season of a more generous business than we ever

The prices are down now to bed-rock. Wanamaker & Brown SIXTH and MARKET

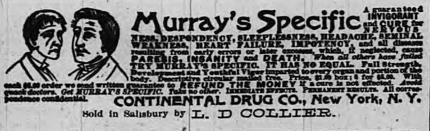
PHILADELPHIA

Seventh Annual Fair, EASTON, MARYLAND, September 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th,

in the history of the Association, and not exceeded outside of larger cities. As the entrance fee is five per cent, of purse, a large number of entries is looked for, FIFTEEN SELECT RACES DURING THE FAIR. In addition to the usual large exhibits of cattle, horses, sheep, loogs, ladies' handiwork, grain, seeds, poultry, fancy articles, musical instruments, machinery, carriages, phonographs, museums and photographic galleries, the management, at enormous expense, have engaged the following innocent and entertaining attractions, which will exhibit daily in FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND.

One CONTINUOUS ROUND of AMUSEMENT from NOON to CLOSE of RACES, GRACE SHANNON, QUBEN OF THE CLOUDS, and her troupe of celebrated Aeronauts of ladies and gentlemen will perform their latest leading features in the Balloon business on SECOND, and THIRD FOURTH DAYS of the Fair. Ascension and Double Parachute Leap 5,000 teet by GRACE SHANNON, and her famous French dog aeronaut, Daisy, ONE DAY, a Grand TRIPLE PARACHUTE LEAP from the largest balloon in the country. In this exhibition GRACE SHANNON will make the blood-thrilling Parachute Leap when the balloon is at the height of 6,000 feet, falling 500 feet before her parachute opens, PROF. SCHOFIELD, KING OF TME AIR, will leave the same balloon when at the height of 4,000 feet, leaping, HEAD FIRST, and perform on the bar in the air. DABY, THE DOG WONDER, makes a parachute drop when Loog feet high, with her red parachute—a sight of a life time. WICHITA JACK'S WILD WEST SHOW, consisting of Fancy Trick Riding. Standing in Saddle, Riding Indian Fashion, Standing on Head while horse is running, Fancy Lassoing, Fancy Riffle Shooting, Cowboys Hanging a Horse Thief, etc., Race between Cowboy, Mexican and Western Lady, Riding Bucking Pony, Jockey Race between one Texan lady and two jockeys, Koman Standing Team against Lady Rider, etc., etc., PROF, HANLEY, the Greatest Equilibries, and assistants on the floating wire, introducing juggling with knives, bottles, plates, belis, and a shower of silver balls -----GREATEST FAIR

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Wicomico County to wit:

I hereby certify that on this twenty-first day of August in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-two, James Green of Wicomico county, brought before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the county aforesaid, eleven hogs, two black sows with white belt around them, one of them is marked, right car cropped, one white sow with eight shoats not marked, trespassing upon his enclosures, and in his county aforesaid, eleven hundred and ninety-two, James Green of Wicomico County to wit:

Neck, and adjoining the farm of Wicomico County to wit:

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Estray Notice.

## GREAT REDUCTION

In prices for the next thirty days on all

SUMMER GOODS

Ladies' Oxford Ties and CLOTHING,

Also few pairs of odd BLACK WORSTED PANTS, that must be sold

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The prices on these Coals for the present will be the

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With the substaatials in our

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on Earth. Master of Contraction and Expansion. ITS ADVANTAGES. Being a self-regulator, is always ready for business; slacks up at 30 below, and takes a new grip in the shade. Gently pursuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is as safe as a canary in its cage. It says to the festive hog, "Thus far shalt thou so," etc. The fierce wind and snow heeds it not. The "trespasser is not led into temptation," and he rail stealer's occupation is gone. Write foo circulars and prices. We sell largely of it.

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Children Cry for

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1892.

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Modoc Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Graham building, third floor, room No. 3. 22 sun plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Father Mickle, who recently built the Catholic church in Snow Hill and was instrumental in erecting the one here, is reported dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Norfolk. He has a prosperous church in Cape Charles City, Va.

-The worm is giving some of our tomato growers serious trouble this season. Between their rayages and the continued drought the crop will be short. It is said population, are quite as enthusiastic that the worm is making sad inroads upon Anne Arundel tobacco and tomato

-Christopher Mattison, an employe of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad, was drowned at Cape Charles Saturday. He came to this country from Norway about six months ago, and found employment with the railroad served. All Knights, and the pul generally are invited.

-Mr. Wm. J. Bounds, of Allen, has launched a new bug eye, the dimensions of which are sixty feet keel; beam twenty feet, and depth of hold five feet. She will soon be piloted down the Passerdyke to the Wicomico river where her career

-On Sunday, September 17th, the B & E. S. R. R. Co. will give all their em- afternoon, and the remains were depositployes a free excursion to Ocean City. ed in the burial grounds of the O. S. Bap-The party will not only include all em- tist meeting house, in this city. The ployes, but their families, and those not pall-bearers were Messrs. George R. Colmarried will have the privilege of tak-

-Mayor Humphreys and son, Mr. Walter C. Humphreys, have their law offices now in the latter's handsome new brick building at the head of Main St. They are next door neighbors to the Ap-VERTISER, which enjoys quarters in the same building, and welcomes their pres-

last Sunday morning for being drunk and disorderly on the streets of Salisbu-Trader gave him a hearing and fined tenderly cared for to the end. Mr. Laws him \$1 and costs, amounting in all to was a graduate of the Salisbury High \$3.50, on payment of which Figgs was school.

-Different tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men had a grand excursion to Grean City Wednesday. Delegates came from Berlin, Salisbury, Easton, St. Michael's and Wilmington. Twelve coaches were required to transport the excursionists, and after addresses had been made on the beach by the various delegates and a lunch had been served the return train was made up at 5.30 p. m.

-The former quarters of the ADVER-TISER in the Jackson building, corner Main and Division streets, are being 3ivided into several smaller offices. Mechanics have been at work running partitions and changing the stairway. Access to the second floor will be gained from Main street. When the changes now being made are completed the building will contain a splendid suite ofbusiness

-Mr. H. Scott Brewinton of Baltimore still invests in Salisbury real estate. His latest purchase here is the vacant lot of Mr. John White adjoining the store property of the last named gentleman, on attendance has been fairly good. Main street and at present occupied by J. Manko & Son. It is probable that a modern business house will be erected on the site. Mr. Brewington's confidence in the future of Salisbury will no doubt bring him reward.

-The body of John Fisher, who was drowned at Ocean City Monday week, was washed up on the beach last Tuesday at the locality known as Pinboard Point, about four and one-half miles below the spot where he went down. When found the body was entirely black, and had been attacked by both fish and birds. | thusiastic spectators. the body was recognized by his father by the clothing. The remains were taken in charge by an undertaker and in-

-The experiment made last year by the postoffice department in sending the lesser offices in the respective counsultation, was so fraught with good results that the department proposes to make it a feature of the management of Jackson was third in markmanship. country offices. 'Closer relations are established, it is urged, among all grades Postmaster Moore of Salisbury will make the tour of Wicomico offices in the near future.

worked so zealously to raise funds for the on the Wicomico river, near Collins' S. Arnett, as a donation. The parson sufferers by the Delmar fire, were given | wharf, of 256 acres. Mr. Peter Bounds, a pleasant outing last Saturday afternoon. of Frappe district was the purchaser at Through the instrumentality of Mr. John \$2,200. P. Owens, a special train was given the The fifty acres of land in Pittsburg little girls by Superintendent Dunn, of district belonging to the estate of the the N. Y., P. & N. R. R., which carried late Julia A. Dennis was sold to Wm. A. them all to Delmar, where they could Dennis for \$650. Geo. W. Bell, trustee. personally deposit in the hands of the proper authorities the amount raised from the festival held last week. The to S. J. Bounds, for \$550. This was a sale Robt. P. Graham's brown horse "Jumbo"; ed. Mr. Pennewell had driven up to train was under the charge of Conductor made by Mr. Ellegood, as attorney, to and Perdue & Gunby's b. g. "Tom Gray". Mr. Collins' house for shelter, and he Restien, and left here about two o'clock, returning at 5.30. Mr. Owens and Mr. owens are owen and Mr. owens and Mr. owens and Mr. owens are owen and Mr. owens and Mr. owens and Mr. owens are owen and Mr. owen are owen and Mr. owen and Mr. owen are owen and Mr. owen are owen and Mr. owen and Mr. owen are owen and Mr. McConkey accompanied the girls. The the price paid does not represent the that the contest will be an interesting of a very long and very hot summer is amount paid over was \$59.60 .- News.

The Bradford, (Pa.), Daily Record, of New Homes and Business Houses August 23rd, has the following of one of

"Mr. George H. Wailes, who has had charge of the evangelistic services at the Kendall Presbyterian church during the past three months will complete his la young man, and the result of his summer's work will long be felt in the church be is now about to leave. He has been eminently successful, and that number of his congregation and friends has been making his home and tendered him a surprise. It was the anniversary of Mr. Wailes' birth and the surprise tor of the Presbyterian church at Salisbury, Md. Mr. Wailes was at that time that city and a member of Mr. Eckels' congregation. Through the influence of Mr. Eckels he began studying for the ministry, and, although vet a student, has displayed great ability as an evangelist. In a brief address on behalf of the congregated friends Mr. Eckels presented Mr. Wailes with a handsome collection of books and a number of other choice articles. In the language of soand so this was a "stunner" for the young clergyman, but he soon recovered from his surprise and responded with a few brief remarks in which he expressed his thanks and appreciation, and assured his friends that he would ever cherish pleasant recollections of his brief residence here. The remainder of the evening passed off in a very pleasant manner and all injoyed the happy event.

Tyaskin News.

Elegant refreshments were served.

Nearly the whole male population of Tyaskin is preparing for the cyster season which opens September 15th. Canoes, pungies, hug-eyes and schooners, all, have been receiving the care and attention of their wasters during the summer months about closing. Sailing craft hereabouts of all descriptions have been scraped, repainted and generally shaped up for this most important industry.

A popular diversion among our working people is base ball. Tyaskin's ballplayers have been so successful in defeating all rival nines that they have covered themselves with a sort of local The colored people, who constitute a large and an important factor of our

'ballists" as their white fellow-citizens. Last week the colored nine of Tyaskin met the Shiles nine and defeated them in a score of 34 to 8. The Knights of Pythias, of Tyaskin, ill dedicate their new hall next Wedwill begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. church preached in the evening. At night there will be an oyster supper

Mr. George W. Laws died last Tuesday of the proposed improvement. morning at the home of his uncle George W. Mezick, near town. The funeral services were conducted by Elder Poulston at Mr. Mezick's residence, Wednesday lier, Leonard Wailes, Ernest Holloway, Ernest Moore, and Messrs, Colbourn and

Mr. Laws had just entered upon his twenty-sixth year, having reached his twenty-fifth birth-day the day before his death. Five years ago he was engaged in business in Salisbury with his uncle, Mr. Mezick, but afterward left the county and began teaching school on the E. S. of Virginia, which vocation he -Bailiff Kennerly arrested Thos. Figgs | pursued till the ravages of consumption ry. He was placed in the Red Bird till his uncle's home where a warm welcome Monday morning when Police Justice always awaited him, and where he was

held an open air meeting in the pretty pine grove at Fruitland, Thursday of last week. The speakers were Messrs. Frank Jones, state lecturer; R. L. Gulick, formerly state lectures; James Downing and B. S. Morris. Many farmers, and their wives and daughters were present. Vocal music was furnished by a selected chorus of singers. The daughters of Mr. Albert Stevens delighted those present with several selections on the violin and

gramme Mr. George W. Cathell, by request of the managers, auctioneered off large number of lunch baskets. From these the alliance people and their guests got a hearty repast.

The Alliance has held several similar meetings in different parts of the county during the past month. The closing one was at Parsonsburg last Friday afternoon and evening. At all these meetings the

ressels made a creditable display in the annual inspection and review which took place at Bay Ridge Wednesday. The ten vessels in the fleet, with flags flying, and all put in order for the occasion as well as for the oyster season, which begins shortly, presented an imposing sight as they lay peacefully at anchor opposite the Ridge, admired by hundreds of en-

The fleet presented a pretty marine picture as the vessels lined up with white sails, each prepared to do its best in the display. In the centre of the squadron the Daisy Archer, Capt. Emile Hartge, flew the pennant of last year's victory in the boat race, carrying a blue flag with white arrow. Captain Hartge added to his laurels Wednesday by winning the silver cup for the best markmanship. Capt. Isaac H. White, of the Nellie

Mr. Jesse D. Price, as executor of the late Henry J. Dashiell, sold last Satur--The little girls of Salisbury who day at the Court House door, the farm

> Mr. Levin M. Wilson purchased the property's value.

RISING FROM HER ASHES

Up at Delmar, and Others

This fire swept town today presents

a better appearance than it did a week agn. The braver victims of the fire who bors next Sunday. Mr. Wailes is an able are able have cleared away the debris, and begun work in earnest, T. A. Veasey has contracted with the Tolberts, of Laurel to erect on the old site a handsome three story Hotel at a cost of his services have been appreciated was \$6,000. They began work Wednesday. clearly demonstrated last night. A large | W. L. Sirman has an architect in Wilnington preparing him a plan for a new assembled at the residence of Mrs. Rat Fesidence, and no doubt his house will chael Troup, on Main street, where he be the finest structure ever erected in Delmar. Wm. M. Mason has the foundation of a very pretty cottage building laid on his lot; the work is being done was complete. A few years ago Rev. by Mr. Lewis of Salisbury. The Delmar Mervin J. Eckels, of this city, was pas- Union Store Co. has erected a temporary building and is already doing business, and this is true of B. B. Freenv and employed in a large dry goods store in W. B. Elliot. Levin Hastings is putting up the largest store in Delmar-50x150 ft. -this building includes store for himself, post-office, drug store and barber shop. The firm of Elliott & Ellis has by mutual consent dissolved partnership. F. | tion here. G. Elliott continues the business, and

has erected a temporary building in which a stock of hardware was placed hury Thursday. Wednesday. Cooper & Wilson also opened quarters in a building of M. H. German's, Wednesday. They will build a large brick building in the future. Those preparing to build are; Michael Elliott, W. B. Sirman, M. M. Hill, Harry Renninger, J. F. Clarke, Phillip Hearn, W. S. Marvil, B. B. Gordy, Jas. Venables and Smiley Parker.

The young man, Wm. Adkins, who was so badly crushed a week ago at the coal bin, is still lingering, with little hope of

Mrs. Walter Stephens, who was so badly frightened by the fire, died on Saturday last. Her baby, which was only three weeks old, died Wednesday The case is one which calls for the sympathy of all. It is really sad. Mrs. Stephens was sick in bed at the time the fire occurred, and seeing that her housekold effects would be destroyed, she rose from bed and attempted to save them by removing them to a place of safety. Lifting an organ and the extreme fright were too great a strain and she died from

Papering the walls and ceiling has much improved the interior of the Missionary Baptist church here. Last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Howe, the pastor, preached a deeply interesting sermon, taking for his text, "and we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." In the course of his sermon the reverend gentleman made a local application of the text to the recent destruction of Delmar and its present condition. His words had an electrical effect upon many who had lost their all nesday, September 7th. The exercises ed hope. Rev. Mr. Corkran of the M. E.

ject which the people of Delmar are divided upon. The most of those who own property on it are anxious to have it made wider. An impartial observer could hardly fail to see the desirability

Events of Society. Miss Emma Powell entertained a num ber of friends last Friday evening. The guests of Honor were the Misses Wailes Virginia, who were visiting Miss Nan-Wailes. A feature of the evening was the game of "Identification." The party divides into two companies: each mpany occupies a separate room; the across one door is stretched a heavy curtain in the centre of which is a harrow

pants of the other room designate the sor by this feature. The person making the greatest number of identifications gets the prize. At Miss Powell's, Miss Nettie Phillips carried off the trophy-a handsome copy of Owen Meredith's poems. Delicious refreshments were served at 11 oclock.

Miss Mary Lee White entertained number of her friends at the residence of her parents, on Camden avenue Thursday evening. . Music, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the young

"Mrs. Randolph "Humphreys gave "Rainbow Party" in honor of her guests. the Misses Buckner and Williams of Norfolk, and Miss Dashiell of Baltimore, Tuesday evening, which proved to be a very enjoyable occasion for the young society people of this city. A large number of invitations were issued and the roomy house was comfortably filled with a merrry party of young people. The ed a dwelling on Newton street. evening's hours were pleasantly spent in some of the guests delighted the company by rendering some beautiful vocal and instrumental selections. A feature of the evening was a hemming match. Each lady wore a different colored apron, and her gentleman escort was given the task of hemming it. A prize was awarded to the one who did the most artistic job. Mr Harry Dennis se cured the prize-a basket of beautiful flowers. At 11 o'clock the guests were

invited to the dining room to partake of refreshments."-News. Burk and Ford's Circus.

Burk & Ford's circus exhibited in Silisbury Thursday. It was well patroniz ed by the people from the country, and many town people were spectators. For the admission price-twenty-five centsit was perhaps one of the best shows ever staked down here. The military manouvres of the trained horses, the chariot and hurdle races were very interesting, and the trapeze performances were exceptionally good. The company lost a fine horse Wednesday night. When the animal was loaded on the train at Pocomoke City with the others he appeared to be well. Thursday morning he was dead. Train foreman Edward McMara, of the circus, had his hand so badly crushed Thursday night, while attending to the loading of the cars, that one finger had to be amputated. The operation was performed by Dr. Hum-

Methodist Protestant parsonage, Rev. C. was all smiles.

Mr. Levin Cooper, who lost his dwelling and store in the fire sometime ago, has begun to build a residence.

-There will be a race trotted at the er residing near Laurel, Del., and a horse Salisbury track this (Friday) afternoon driven by Mr. Pennewell, a drummer at 3 o'clock. The contesting horses are were killed during the stor n, and anoth-

-Repairs to the Court House walls vere made this week. -Miss Wright, of Dorchester, is visit ng Miss Sallie Woodcock; -Miss Nettle Crane of Baltimore risiting friends in Salisbury.

-Mr. Harry S. Brewington is on leasure trip to Westminster. -Misses. Lizzie Hastings and Marths Ellis are visiting Old Point, Va. -Mrs. S. Q. Collins of Norfolk, Va., is

laiting relatives in this county. -Mrs. Priscilla Robinson of Baltim a guest of Mrs. L. P. Humphreys. -Miss Dashiell of West Virginia is mest of her sister, Miss Julia Dashiell.

-Miss Sinicson, of Sassafras, Md.

was a guest of Miss Jennie Smith this was a guest of Miss Julia Ellegood last -Prof. W. J. Dashiell will start a sing-

ing school at Parker's Chanel tomorrow building a large water tank at its sta-

-Mr. Edwin F. Pusey, Jr., of St. John's College, Annapolis, was in Salis-

-Mrs. Draper and daughter of Dover. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Twilley on Newton street. -Miss Bettie Slemons returned home

ast Wednesday from a month's outing in the mountains. -The Wilmington, Del., fair opens next Tuesday. The indication are that

-Miss Abbott, daughter of Congress man Abbott, of Texas, is a guest at the residence of Mr. A. G. Toadvine. -Mr. Wallace, the liveryman, has lost

the fair will be a success.

another horse, which makes the third one in a comparatively short time. -Miss Lizzie Munford, who has been visiting her grand-mother and aunts in Richmond, Va., returned home this -Messrs. Wm. H. Jackson & Son are

replacing the old asbestos roof which covers their factory, with a shining new -Miss Berta Benjamin, who has been visiting Miss Ione Bussells at Carter's

Creek, Va., returned to Salisbury last Wednesday. -Mrs. Thos. Humphreys and her infant son have returned to Salisbury from

Spring Lake, N. J., where they spent the month of August. -Four vessels will be hired by the State fishery force for the oyster season to aid the regular vessels in watching

the forbidden grounds. -Mr. Thomas Debnam, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. George Debnam, of Baltimore are visiting their sister, Mrs. Randolph Humphreys on Main street.

-Mr. F. W. Thorne, author of "Lessons in Rapid, Practical and Ornamental ing to organize a writing class. -Rev. Father Lyons will officiate in

the Catholic Church, at Salisbury, morn-

ing and evening September 11th. Morning 10.30, and evening at 7.30. -Messrs. Ernest Hitch and Clarence Hitch, who have traded on Dock street under the firm name of Hitch Bros.

have discontinued the business.

-Miss Jones of Pottstown, Pa., who has been a guest of Mrs. E. Stanley Toadvin at Lemon Hill for several weeks, returned home last Wednesday. -Mr. C. E. Davis, who has done bitsiess in our town for several years will soon return with his family to Virginia,

where he will engage in farming. -The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at the residence of Capt. Veasey on next Thursday evening, Sept. 8th. A ordial invitation is extended to all -Mr. Watson Jackson who is now residing at his splended country seat "Cas-

tle Haven," near Cambridge, was the

guest of friends here last Sunday and -Messrs. A. A. Gillis, M. V. Brewington, Ernest A. Toadvine and Thos. Perry and wife returned the last of this week from the editorial excursion to Boston

and the White Mountains. -Rev. Robt. F. Clute will administer the Holy Communion at St. Paul's, Spring Hill, tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching at B. C. Springs at 3

o'clock in the afternoon, and at Quantico chant tailor who has opened on Main Street, next door to L. W. Gunby's hardware store, will move his family to

this city, in a few days. He has securhold a grove meeting at Union M. P. church near West, beginning next Sunday, September the 4th. There will be three services on Sunday. The meeting will continue through the week. All

cordially invited. -Rev. Mr. Reigart, who has spent a onth's vacation with friends in Pennsylvania, returned home last Tuesday night, and resumed his ecclesiastical la bors. He will hold services at Wicemico Presbyterian Church tomorrow at th usual hours, morning and evening,

-St. Peter's church, Rev. Wm. Mur ford, rector. Sunday-school, 9.30 a. m Communion at the 11 a m service. Fri day, usual service at 7.30 p. m., with lecture. Subject of sermon Sunday evening, "God and the Cholera. Is God's Hand in the Spread of the Cholera, o only Nature's."

violent electrical storm passed over the county last Wednesday after

ioon. It brought rain and relief to pant ing humanity and parching vegetation In some parts of the county a "root soaker" had not fallen during the whole summer, while in other sections it has ally severe in the vicinity of Salisbury, and during its progress the tenement house of Mrs. Margaret Parsons on Park Avenue, occupied by Mr. Solomon Moore, was struck by lightning. The current burst the top of the chimney and tore a hole in the roof of the two-story part of the dwelling, then it followed the rain spout down to the eaves where it jumped urday afternoon in witnessing 17 teams, onto the back building, burnt a whole in slab wood cut in stove lengths, all in a knocked a brick loose in the under-pinfamily was absent from home.

Lightning entered the house of John lones, who resides on the farm of Mr. A. J. Horsey, in Quantico district. Mr. Jones was shocked and to dogs, which lav near bim, were killed. Two sons of Mr Levin Collins, a farm

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd.

1892, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following Real Estate of which John Turner died, seized and possessed at Nanticoke Point in said county: The farm known as "Turner's Addition" will be offered in our parcels designated on the plat as LOT NO. 1 .- Situate between and binding on the Nanticoke river near the steamboat wharf and the road to Stump Point, and containing 67 Acres, 3 roods and 39 perches, more or less.

LOT NO. 2 .- Situate on the East side of and binding on the said road and ad-61 Acres more or less. inding on lot No. 2 and the land of W.

P. Crosby and containing 109 Acres, LOT NO. 4.-Will be sold exclusively as a cemetery with the privilege on the part of any of the decendants of John Turner being buried at any time on the said lot without hindrance and free of charge, and for such others as the pur-chaser may permit. It contains | 7-8

The home place will be offered in parcels, and is designated on the plat as fol-

LOT NO. 5 .- Situate to the east and binding on lot No. 6, containing 24 Acres, more or less. LOT NO. 6 .- Situate to the east side of and binding on the county road, contain- Robert Wallace, Wm. Travers, T. J. Wallace,

ing 21 Acres, 3 Reeds and 6 Perches, LOT NO. 7. - Situate between and public generally and the citizens of the binding on the county road and the Nanticoke river, and containing 14 Acres and will ever pray. For a more full description of the said

which there is a daily steamboat com munication with Baltimore, and tri shipping produce to all points.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. Cash on day of sale, the ments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser bearing interest from the day of sale with approved securities. Title papers at the expense of the purchasers. JAMES E. ELLEGOOD,

Trustee.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust from Perry H. Ander-son filed in No. 809 on the Chancers docket for Wicomico county, the under signed will offer at public sale at the Court house door, in Salisbury, Md., on

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Saturday, September 3rd, 1892, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that farm known as the "Perry Anderson Farm" containing 208 Acres, more or less, 125 Acres being arable land. For fürther particulars we refer to

TERMS OF SALE.—\$500 is payable on day of sale, the balance of the purchase money in one and two years, bearing interest rom the day of sale, and secured to the of sale, the balance of the purchase month ey in one and two years, bearing interest from the day of sale, and secured to the

The large Ferry Boat at White Haven Ferry, will be up for repairs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 29, 30 and 31st. There will be no passing over said Ferry on the days named, in con-By order, County Commissioners, D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

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Saturday, September 3rd,

1892, at 2 o'clock, p. m., that valuable property known as the HOTEL ORIENT on Water street, opposite the Court house, in Salisbury, Md.

ROAD NOTICE.

County Commissioners of Wicomico co. held after the 17th day of September, oining lot No. 3 on the East, containing 1892, they will petition the said commissioners to open and make public LOT NO. 3.-Situate between, and a county road in Tyaskin district of said county, beginning at or near the north-east corner of lot belonging to the dividing line and through the lands of Stephen Dashiell, of the heirs of John Turner, of John Nutter and of James E. Evans, thence by and with an old road by the store of Henry J. Messick, by the store of Thos. J. Waller to the Nanticoke river at "Quarter landing." The proposed road, after passing the

corner of the lands of William Messick, assing through the lands of William Messick, James E. Evans, Thomas Barcley, J. W. Garrison, Henry Nutter, Frank Barclay of S., Abe Barclay, Frank Barclay, G. E. Elzey, John Long, J. M. Elzev, Catharine Laws, Samuel Barclay Messick, F. M. Travers, J. S. Wallace ter, Rosanna Somers, Frank Travets and A. F. Turner. The said road being necessary for the accommodation of the WM. J. WAILES,

T. S. ROBERTS, J. A. JESTER, and others.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of Wicomico county hereby give no-tice that at the next meeting of the sioners to open and make public a county road in Baron Creek district of said co., beginning at or freat the public road leading from Porter's mills to Balisbury will send them to you by the next mail.

balance of the purchase money to be by and with a private road through the paid in one and two equal annual pay- lands of W. R. Gillis, R. W. Bethard, J. A. Bethard, John E. Bethard, James Gillis, Isaac and William Phillips, Geo luston, Wm. Howard and Clement Gos

> W. Frank Howard, Elijah Phillips, Wm. Howard, Samuel P. Wilson

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The smallest, simplest and best-protected postoffice in the world is in the Straits of Magellan, and has been there for many years, It consists of a small, painted keg or cask, and is chained to the rocks of the extreme cape in a manner so that it floats free, opposite Terra the study time. We are ready del Fuego. Each passing ship sends a boat to take letters out and put others in. This curious postoffice is unprovided with a postmaster, and is, therefore, under the protection of all the navies of the world. Never in the history of this unique "office" has its privilege been disturbed .-Boston Globe.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

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The dreaded desease known as anthrax, is killing cattle in some parts of delaware. When once an animal is seized with the malady he is doomed and the best thing for the owner to do is to kill the beast and burn the carcass.

"Police," yelled a man as he rushed into the street. "You'll have to call louder," said a bystander, "the baseball grounds are a mile away."

young man, you had your hand in my soup." Waiter-"Oh, never mind, boss. the soup isn't hot."

drank a glass of lemonade and dropped

dead. A musical friend gives us the interest- Nutter, W. P. Crosby, John W. Willing ing information that church music is heirs John Turner, terminating and con-sold by the choir, and piano musice by

The farmer raises his salary every

Tear.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### Wanamaker's.

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All Spring and Summer says: "I have called Montana the Trea- every body has been wanting sure State, and have shown that it is them, and the demand is as vastly larger than Pennsylvania, with great now as ever. You'll hear almost everywhere that in Montana is amplified within the terri- in most stores. You Wouldn't tory of Washington. The hopeful in mistrust it here. This is the habitants of the former boldly adopt the way the list runs and plenty of each grade. 38 inch fine Twilled Serge

at 5oc. 39 inch heavy Twilled Chev

iot Serge at 50c. 36 inch Chevron Serge at 38 inch Cheviot Serge at 65c

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> 50c Camel's-Hair at 371/2 c is another centre of interest. Navy blue and black only.

Women's Serge Suits at \$7 holes. But its latest accomthe price appear. Seams

and the half lining of Surah in made over. the coat gives the extra value.

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Men's Clothing store.

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## ROAD NOTICE.

The undersigned citizens and tax pay ers of Wicomico county hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the County Commissioners of Wicomic county held after the 17th day of Septem ber, 1892, they will petition the said com missioners to open and make public a county road in Tyaskin district of said county, beginning at the old county road near the store of J. F. Jester and running near a straight line through the land of J. F. Jester, Wm. Walter, heirs Wm Dashiell, Rhoda Nutter, Jane Barkley to the colored school house, thence near a straight line down a division line and with the lands of Nancy Nutter.

A 26-mile boat race was recently held in Brittany, France, under the scorching sun. On crossing the line the winner closed held, Leah Barkley, Stephen Dates, a class of lemonade and dropped shiell. Gabriel Nutter, helps Morris Nut. iell, Gabriel Nutter, heirs A ter's store; thence near a straight line by and with the lands of Wm. Nutter of Gabriel and Wm. Nutter of Geo.. Marcellus tively. By order, County Commissioners. briel and Wm. Nutter of Geo.. Marcellus Nutter, Jacob Barkley, H. I. Nutter, Jas.

> the John Turner farm, distance about 15 miles. G. W. FENTON M. G. NUTTER, W. F. EVANS, A. F. TURNER, and others.

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UNDER A MOVING TRAIN.

Sensations of a Man Who Thought His Last Hour Had Come. To fall under a running railroad train, to lie on the rail and see death approaching one at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour and only a few feet distant, is an experience not given to many to be able to relate. Yet this is what happened to a Chicago man. "How did it happen? What were you thinking about?" he was asked the other

"Well," he replied, "I had no time to find out how it happened, but I do remember a good many things that I thought of while it was happening. Now it seems utterly impossible to me that such a flood of thoughts could flash through my brain and leave their individual and distinct impressions as did in the almost immeasurable short space of time that I lay on the rail in front of those wheels. It is said that just at the moment of one's death the whole doings of a lifetime are held up for review in less time than it takes to wink one's

eye. I can readily believe it. "In less than a second I thought of the many railroad accidents of which I had read. It fiashed through my mind that I had often seen men credited with willful negligence or reckless intention in allowing themselves to be killed or maimed, and there'I was on the track ready to furnish another illustration. Yes, sir; there I lay, flat on my back on the rail and saw the wheels of the after truck of the car come rolling along and only a few feet away. It almost seemed as if I felt them crushing and grinding my bones, yet I had, it seems, time to think also of how easily a fellow gets

killed. "I thought how foolish it was to accuse others of foolhardiness in getting run over when I myself was about to become a horrible example. I thought of how often I had 'let up lightly' engineers and conductors and helped to ravelled, this is useful for bast- the fellow who got killed. But my "Strange as it may seem, however, these were not half my thoughts. I

realized that I was yet alive, in the best of good health, every bone and limb sound, so to speak, and the next instant I would, I felt, be ground into pieces and my flesh and bones spattered over the railroad track. There was no power in the world to help me, so it seemed; not all that the engineers or conductors or brakemen could do would be of any avail. Then it flashed through my mind that I was on the brink of the other world and I had not even a chance to make one repentant prayer. I wondered

what it would mean for me. "While these ideas were running hrough my mind I must have made ome sort of an effort to escape. I have no knowledge of how I did it, but I did roll off the rail outward. The wheel caught my heel, though at first it seemed as if my foot was cut off above the ankle and I was powerless to move it managed to get onto my right foot and balance myself on that for a second. to get my thoughts together as to what I shoud next do. It has taken me ten or fifteen minutes to tell this thing, but it did not, I should judge, from the rate the train was going, take anything like a second of time for it all to happen."-

Chicago Tribune. Took His Word for It. At the battle of Seven Pines or Fair Oaks the Fifth New Jersey, in connection with the regiments of the Second brigade and others, ably attested the universal confidence reposed in them by their commanders. Senator Wade, at Bull Run, said, "Give us a brigade of

will come soon, dear, never fear." self, "she does not know anything about emvistill. dear old Judge Flostroy. There's a dif-During the engagement of June 1 a ference in age, if you please, and the Union soldier had his leg shot off by a old pet is so infatuated about me! An ball from the enemy's artillery. old man's darling or a young man's Captain Ramsey ordered one of his slave-which?" men (an Irishman from New Jersey) to assist the wounded man to the rear.

Pat, while giving the necessary assist He has been making love to Aunt Hal, ance, asked the man how and where he thinking he was courting me. Oh, I ad been wounded. thought he knew her name was the 'My leg was shattered by a cannon same as mine. Didn't she stand godball during the last attack," was the remother to me at St. Chrysoline's and give me a coral and bells and an em-On the way to the hospital a fragment broidered christening robe? And now of shell took the already badly wounded

he has actually proposed to her! Well, if he is the man I take him to be, he'll man's head entirely off, unnoticed by Pat, who was carrying his comrade in stand by his colors, cost him what it may, A man who could walk up to the can-Upon arriving at the temporary hospinon's mouth at Bey-Idonna surely won't shrink, even from Aunt Hal. And I'd

tal one of the surgeons, after looking at the man, said: "What did you bring this man here for?" "Sure, Captain Ramsey tould me to," said Pat

"Why, the man is dead: his head is completely shattered from his body," replied the doctor. "His head, is it? Oh, the blaggard; shure and he tould me it was his leg, so he did."-New York Recorder.

The Chinese of San Francisco shave mearly every day. A queer little razor it is that they use, too. It is in no respect like our razor, except in the matter of the keenness of its edge. It is a wee bit of a blade, nicely curved into a semicircle. With this tool the Chinese barber scrapes the almost hirsuteless face of his customer and then shaves him around the ears and down the neck to the first bone of the spinal column. The rounded point of the razor is also inserted into the Celestial ear, and every ambitions hair that dares to show itself in the aricular lobe is clipped before it proceeds very far. The Chinaman, von know, is scrupulously cleanly about his der she ain't married long ago."

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Blood Poleon, Inherited Scro-Diseases S S Blood and Skin S Swift's Specific S A Tested Remedy Political Manager SSSSSSSS and all, colonel? Got your telescope bag?
Then we'd batter be mac. of Jonas' incessant streams of talk. Could it be possible? No; that was utter nonsense! And yet"-

WITHIN US.

Only the anointed eye
sees in common things,
Gleam of wave and tint of sky.

Heavan's blossomings.
To the hearts where light has birth
Nothing can be drear:
Budding through the bloom of earth,
Heaven is always near.
Licy Larcom in Boston Woman's Journal.

A GENUINE HERO.

"Halcyon! Halcyon! Where are you?"

o shrillness.

herself on one elbow.

"The strangest thing!"

and I was at least thirty then"-

straight up in the

mock now. Her blue eyes glowed. The

heat had brought a flush to her cheek

which all Aunt Hal's carmine saucers

"But I never told von." said the elder

What a brave, good face it was-

looked upon when the Avancanian sailed

away three years ago, but yet so strong

Aunt Hal nibbled coquettishly at the

Halcyon sank back into the hammoci

"Von must do as vou please, of

"Well, of course one can't help those

"It's a good thing," she added to her-

While Halcyon thought on her side:

rather know that he was a true hero th-

than have a poltroon for my husband!"

tears like dewdrops.

And Haleyon turned her face toward

"So you're back again, lieutenant?

Beg pardon; I'd orter said colonel, I do

suppose," said the old cab driver at the station, whom Charlie Blesson had re-

membered ever since he was a child.

'Well, I declare I shouldn't hardly have

knowed ye! And come home to be mar-

Blesson bit his lips, but he laughed carelessly. Jonas Hopper was a privi-

leged individual, like the court jesters

"Oh, I dunno. Miss Hartford, she's

been gettin ready to be married this

long time," said Jonas, hoisting the

colonel's luggage on the back of the

wagon. "And dressmakers and milli-

ners they will talk, you know, though

I'm told Miss Hal took great pains to

"Did she?" (Aside: "The darling!")

"And a fine woman she is, colonel,

officiously added Jonas, as he pushed in

the last iron clamped trunk. "A very

fine woman, considerin her age. I won-

Colonel Blesson opened his sleepy black

"Why, man, who in the world are you

"Why, Miss Hal Hartford, to be sure."

"There ain't no Miss Halliana," said

Jonas. "They're both the same name,

but we calls the aunt Miss Hal and the

niece Miss Halcyon. My daughter, she's

lady's maid there, and I'd orter know, if

"And which of them is it that is go-

ing to be married?" breathlessly queried

"Why, the old un, in course! Beg pardon!" hurriedly added Jonas, "I mean Miss Hal. Polly, she tells me there's twenty-four different gownds or-

dered, let alone the jackets and parasols

and ten button kid gloves fit to make

"And Miss Halcyon—the young lady," cried the colonel; "she is engaged too?"

your hair stand on end."

"Miss Halcyon or Miss Halliana?"

"The silly goose! He has done it now!

lightly older and sterner than she had

yon, the merciless.

three letters"-

could not rival.

his photograph inclosed.

She laughed hysterically.

"Shall you accept him?"

"I-think-I-shall!"

and reopened her book.

"Let me see it."

gleamed in a smile.

and manly!

know."

to offer.

They whose hearts are whole and strong
Loving holiness.
Living clean from soil of wrong.
Wearing truth's white dress—
They unto no far off height
Wearily need climb;
Heaven to them is close in sight
From these shores of time. He strained his eyes as he approach

aged charmer, rouged and powdered, with hair gleaming meretriciously and teeth just a size too large for a thin lipped mouth.

In one hand she held his love-breath-

ing letter, in the other his photograph. And during that second her heart sank He did not know-ah, how much more difficult would it have been to

garlanded casement beyond.
"Dear Charles," the elderly damsel strange that Halcyon Hartford swayed said, "you are here at last!" delightfully between dreamland and the He set his teeth, drew one long breath real world that June afternoon, with and allowed her to slip a caressing hand the fleecy gold of her hair, all guiltless of pin or comb, and the bell sleeves, fallthrough his arm and lead him into the house, muttering some hoarse acknowling enchantingly away from her round white arms, while one trim slippered edgment of her coquettish smiles. foot hung from the edge of the ham-"I've brought this upon myself," he

It was one of those exasperating voices rhich, once having been sweet, had now vibrant jar to its tones, painfully akin 'yes, a hero." Halcyon frowned a little and raised "Oh, Aunt Hal, don't scream so! was just in a dream of delight."

"Well, you should have answere appointment in store for you." Aunt Hal came out of the wide, shady hall with an effusive swing of her draperies and seated herself in a bambo chair close to the hammock. She was comically like her nieceleast as much as a woman of thirtyeight could be like a maid of eighteen There was the same yellow luxuriance of hair, but harsher, drier and suggest

ive of dye; the same pink and white complexion, artificially heightened; simlar features, cruelly sharpened by the inexorable hand of time, and teeth just have my photograph back." one degree too white and regular to be The white dress she wore was painful y trying, and she was compelled to use gold rimmed eve glasses as she held no a letter to the view of her niece.

"What has happened?" drowsily de graph into Blesson's hand. manded the latter, lifting a pair of blue eyes, fringed with dark lashes. "Another offer of marriage?" hazarded Halcyon, settling on the unlikeliest thing which could, in her opinion, hap-

"How did you guess?" with a little ex-ultant cackle. "Exactly. The dear, where about the house." foolish lad-and he so much younger than I! Why, he couldn't have been twenty-one when he went to Bombay "Thirty-five, Aunt Hal." said Hal "Was it as much as that? Well, he

f course I never took any notice of the child. But I suppose in that country of girl's slim hands in his. blackamoors one can't help thinking about all the women one has ever known Halcvon asked. at home, and he has written me two or

"But would you really have married "Yes, I would!" with sternly set teeth and knitted brows. "Then I'll marry you, Colonel Bles

are a genuine hero, and because," with eauty, "because I remembered that an arch glance, "I really think you need there was a sort of boy and girl affair wife to take charge of you.' between you and Charlie Blessen when "After the episode of today," said Colyou were at boarding school, and I onel Blesson, "I really think I do."thought you would be nettled. And New York Evening Snn. here's the proposal at last, dear-with

Half a century ago a clerk in New York city was wont to take down the shutters of the store at precisely 6 o'clock in the morning. While he was taking them down, rain or shine, a certain old gentleman almost always passed by on his way to his place of business. The old gentleman smiled so benignantly edge of the envelope; the new false teeth

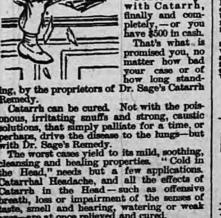
aral to both. Month after month this mutual greet "And you fourteen years older than "People don't think about such things peared again. He was dead. Not long as they used to do," reasoned Miss Hartford, the elder. "Eros is immortal, you

had been willed to him. Attracted by the youth's promptness course," said she. "After that quotation about Eros, I have not a suggestion quired into his character and circum-"Jealous, poor darling!" thought Aunt Hal, with a thrill of pity. And she things happening to one, and your time

took down the shutters at just 6 o'clock, summer and winter. Through this legacy the clerk was inroduced into a profitable business at once and he afterward became one of the most wealthy, benevolent and respected merchants of the city.-Youth's Companion.

which etches glass and hisses like red hot iron when thrown into water .-Chambers' Journal.

Less Competition Rev. Primrose-My son, I hope you don't fish on Sunday. Urchin-No, siree. I wait day, when all de men is at work .- Kate Field's Washington.



Miscellaneous Cards.

the house. Surely golden haired Hal-cyon would be there, smiling, to meet him! But no. In her place stood a middle-

Colonel Blesson pondered seriously at the way up to Hartford Cedars, oblivious of Jonas' incessant streams of talk.

A sky of opal and gold, a deep trel-lised verand novel, and a hammock slung at the most comfortable of angles. With these conditions it was scarcely bear had he known!—that Halcyon Hartford's eyes were surreptitiously watching him from the honeysuckle

thought, "and I must endure it. The lady is not to blame-no, she is not to

"He is a hero." Halcyon thought; And then she burst into a passion of tears and ran up stairs to her room. "But now I've got you fairly here," lisped Aunt Hal, more determinedly youthful than ever. "I'm really afraid dearest Charles, that there's a great dis-

The young man had sat down in a rather listless manner. Aunt Hal held onto his hand, still all teeth and smiles. "And I may as well tell you at once," said she, "that I'm already engaged to Judge Flostroy, of the superior court. Of course, if I had known of your atachment in time, there's no saving"-"Oh, pray don't let me interfere with any existing arrangements," said Blesson, jumping up eagerly. "Perhaps under the circumstances you will let me

Just then there came a ring at the door below as the maid announced: "Judge Flostroy, miss, if you please." Before the slow and ponderous steps f the approaching visitor could reach the room Aunt Hal had thrust the photo-

"A-hem-m!" sonorously coughed the luminary of the superior court.

Aunt Hal tripped smilingly forward. "Glad to see you, judge," she cooed. 'This is my old playmate, Colonel Blesson, just arrived from India. I dare say, colonel, you'll find Halcyon some-

"Disposed of in short order." muttered Colonel Blesson. "Great heavens! what have I done to deserve such luck?" Two hours afterward the young lovers sat on the veranda watching the evening stars rise over the hills, while the judge's basso profundo voice still rolled in the sitting room like distant thunder. seemed desperately in love then, though "But wasn't it a narrow escape? gasped the young colonel, holding the

"Would you really have married her?" "As a gentleman there was no escape for me, under the circumstances."

on," whispered Halcyon, "because you

A Lucky Clerk.

upon the young man that a hearty and familiar "good morning" became nat-

ing continued, until one morning the old gentleman was missed and he never apafterward the enterprising and faithful clerk was waited upon by the administrator of the old man's estate and informed that his store and stock of goods

and fidelity, the old gentleman had instances and was satisfied that he could leave his property to no one so likely to make good use of it as the clerk who

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the pillow and cried great sparkling The images of the Gods in India are not made by a separate caste, but the carpenters and masons respectively make the large wooden and stone idols set up in the temples, the potters the clay idols consumed in daily worship and the braziers, coppersmiths and goldsmiths the little images in brass, copper mixed metal and gold and silver that are always kept in private homes. The East Indians regard an alloy of brass with six other metals-gold, silver, iron, tin, lead, making with the copper, and zinc of the brass, a mixture of light metalsas a perfect alloy, and this is highly prized as a material for sacred images. Philadelphia Ledger.



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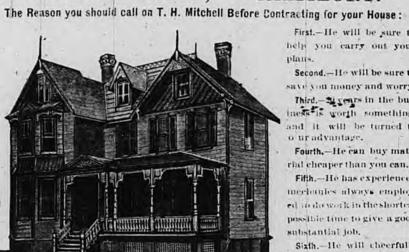
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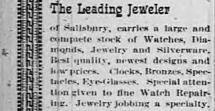
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is full of vague desires and sweet, dim dreams,
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The dazzling land where passion beckoneth;
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Between the stories of Conductor Ton Pope and Sandy McTougal, backed by Sandy McTougal's friends, one gets a pretty good idea of Sandy's remarkable dventure with a voice, or, as Sandy terms it, with the devil in a box.

is baggage master on the Air line, which runs from the Atlantic ocean to "the middle of next week." "Most astonishing thing, that hunt of Sandy's for a voice," said the conductor,

the other night. "Umph!" grunted Sandy, "that may be yer way of lookin at it, but I call it diggin for the devil, and findin him." "Are you going to tell this story?" inquired the conductor.

"Not by a long chalk," McTougal an-Then Tom narrates, and very prettily oo, how he and Sandy were transferred to night runs in August last, and how onely the baggage man became because e was cut off from fellows to listen to is stories and offer him cigars.

"You allers smoked 'em, Tom," interrupted Sandy. "I don't smoke, ye "I did get a good many puffs that

They were about the only thing Sandy ever gave that I could get any light out "Are you telling this story?" asked McTougal. "If so, tell it." "Sandy was lonely and miserable," continued his friend. "Nobody talked to him or gave him a quarter for not smashing their baggage, so he took to brown studies and naps between stations.

The night of his voice business"-"Devil, I tell you," cries Sandy abruptly. Was a crowded one," continues Pope, without noticing the interruption. "His car was jam full of luggage. "And the more trunks Sandy has on board the crosser he gets. There was a

camp meeting on a switch-off track, and at the junction I picked up a lot of nobby passengers who were leaving for other places of amusement, and there was no end of trunks." "McTougal got things into shape about 11 o'clock, I reckon, and as there's

a part of the run where it's a good hour between stations he got ready for a snooze. He picked out the softest trunk in the pile on which to pillow his head, tilted back his chair with his feet on the rounds, pulled his hat over his face and went to sleep. How's that, Mac?" "Quite keerect," responds the bag-

Very well; then you tell it for awhile. wasn't there, you know."
"It didn't seem 's if I'd been asleep more'n a minute," begins Sandy, "when

throwing back his head defiantly, "an when that tin whisper comes into my | The passengers joined in the search, but ear I jes' half opened my eyes 'spectin | no dog could be found, and the quest to see some of the boys around. But not | was finally given up. a livin thing was visible. So I said to ter,' an off I goes a-noddin an dreamin.'

quite distinctly, 'I want to get out!' "Now, I wan't a bit mistaken this time. I heerd it. But 'fore I could get song was something appalling. The my wits together there was a yell sound-" 'That's my death call,' says I to myself, instantly calling to mind fellows who had heard like sounds an were dead engine to sleeper with dog fights. He

in less'n a week. Then I says to myself, 'Sandy, don't be a fool!' an jumps to my feet as wide awake as I am now. could have sworn to it. Then it sung | ocrat. out in tin trumpet style:

"'Help! help! "I hauled over the tool chest, an the water barrel, and the cupboard in the corner, an looked out on the platforms an did everythin a man could do under the circumstances, to find out what was a-makin of that fuss. I went to the side door to cool myself, an was a-fannin my face when, blame me! if I didn't hear a cornet start off with the 'Rogues' March,' and a gruff voice foller it with: "'In the midst of life we are in

death. "I yanked my head round, an didn't see nuthin that wasn't there before. That threw me off my pins. Then a rooster crowed, an a feller with a cold SALISBURY, MD. in his nose counted ten forward and then backward, an another cuss, with a bullfrog voice, ordered me: 'Wake up! The smallest Pill in the World! laugh, gentlemen, when I ten just an so'd you if you'd been thar. I was laugh, gentlemen, when I tell you I run; ertain the devil had come for me-late but sure-an I didn't wait for him to

ask for my ticket." Tom Pope at this point broke into a stentorian laugh. "If, gentlemen, you'd seen Sandy come flying into the car where I was sitting, you would never stop laughing. You may not believe it, but his brown face was as white as your shirt fronts, rective as well as a gentle cathartic.

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balls. He dashed down the aisle and balls. He dashed down the aisle and whispers in my ear:

"Tom! Tom! Come with me!" "'What's the matter, Mac? I said. " What ails you?" "'Tom, the devil's in my car. He's been a-cuttin up for half an hour, an I'm most crazy. If you're my friend

come with me! "He wasn't drunk, because he doesn't Terms very moderate. Special Schol- drink. It wasn't religious enthusiasm, arships for sons of the Clergy and other because Sandy had no religion. I almost believed he meant what he said. and that he had been called for. I got up in a hurry and followed him. "I hadn't more than got inside the baggage car when from among the trunks something sung out, 'Shut that

door and pull down your vest!' "Sandy wanted to fight, then," con tinued Tom. "He danced around that car like a prize fighter in the ring, until the voice cried out quite lond: 'Damnation! 'Pahaw!' I said to Sandy, 'That's a boxed up parrot." "An then the parrot told you you lied, asserted McTougal.

"Yes," says Tom, cheerfully. "And then you said-do you ren ber what you said?" "No, Mack; but wasn't I at your side when we got into the next coach a sec-"We came back with two brakemen

McTougal remarks, continuing. "One of them brakemen looked on top of the tropical Pacific islands. The pythons, car an under it an in it. He stuck to it on the other hand, are mostly from the Old World. that there was a ventriloquist about, but gave that idee up when he couldn't find nobody."

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"We flung those trunks right and left in a lively style," observed Pope, "but not a thing did we discover—no human living or dead thing-not a place from THE PROBLEM THAT HAS AGITATED which the noise came We were puzzled, you may believe; and if the search had stopped there the road might have warehoused that coach, for no railroad man would have traveled in a car that was haunted. But the end came. While we were looking in each others' faces, and frightened in being blocked in that sort of way, the voice spoke again. It said very distinctly: 'Let me out! I am dving-dving!"

'It was under my arm, the voice was," Sandy exclaims, "in a big trunk that had come from camp meeting. I sung out for Jake to run for a doctor, if there was one on the train, an Tom an me put that trunk on the floor as gently as if 'twas glass. 'Twas light enough. We thought the poor thing must be almost a skeleton. I got hold of the sledgehammer. 'Keep up your courage, ma'am!' I shouted, 'an we'll have you Tom Pope is conductor and McTongal out in a jiffy.' "You should have seen Sandy at that

moment," says Pope enthusiastically. 'He looked a hero; every inch of him, He gave that hammer four sweeping swings. Crash! crash! Rip! tear! Off came the top, and it was flung clean across the car. A pile of light, fleecy stuff followed. A dozen faces looked anxiously into that trunk, expecting to see the body of a dying or dead woman. Sandy seemed beside himself with anx-

"We crowded around the trunk and the doctor knelt down beside it. He pulled but a lot of rags very carefully, run his arm down on a prospecting tour, lifted up a great wad of cotton, took a good long look under it, rose to his feet and began to curse everybody and call 'em a pack of fools. Then he changed his tune and began to laugh. I asked him a little angrily what he was making such way, I'll admit," said the conductor. a fuss about, and if he proposed to take

out the body. "'Body! body! ha, ha, ha, ha! See here, gentlemen!' and he tossed out the cotton from the trunk; showing a funny looking machine at the bottom. 'This is Stringfellow's phonograph that he's had down to camp meeting,' the doctor said. 'He took one of Edison's concerns and rigged it up so as to go by clockwork. The shaking of the car set it in motion. It's been repeating, parrotlike, only what was told to it by the saints and sinners. Very simple, you see. I won't charge you anything for my visit, conductor. Good night,' and off he went. "Sandy, our friends here want to know

an trunks cost in these times. It took a month's salary to do it, which isn't comesson. If I ever want ter open any man's luggage in future I'll smash it in professional style."-E. D. M. in New York News.

A Ventriloquist Aboard. "There was a very mad conductor on the eastbound train the other night." said John D. Paterson, a Kansas City man. "The car was crowded, and I shared my seat with a St. Louis drummer, who was bent on having a good time at the expense of his fellow passengers. As the conductor came along a dog under our seat began to snarl there was a lively jump of the car an I viciously. The conductor looked hard sort of come to life with a jerk. At the at the drummer. 'No dogs allowed in same time I heerd, as if 'way off, a noise the coaches; take him into the baggage like some one a-talkin. But I thought | car,' he said. 'Not my dog,' replied the 'twas a brakeman outside, an was jes' drummer, as he made a vicious kick. a-dozin off again when right at my ear, The cur went howling under the seats in a thin, sharp voice, su'thin said, 'Oh, the full length of the car. The passengers became interested. The conductor,

"I ain't no fool, I ain't," Sandy asserts, porter and brakeman made search for him. He continued to run and howl. "Just as the passengers had settled myself, 'I snored; that's what's the mat- into a doze the dog set up a heart breaking, ear piercing howl. The "Then agin I hears that voice. Itsays search was renewed, but without success. As we pulled into Bunker Hill the dog got under the wheels, and his death conductor was overjoyed. He got off and looked for fragments of the dog. The drummer had alighted, and as the conductor called all aboard, he put down his grips and filled that train from

was a ventriloquist. The conductor was

so mad that he forgot to take up tickets "It was a woman's squawk, and 1 for forty miles."—St. Louis Globe-Dem-Doctored Its Own Tail. A small boy gave a lesson in natural history the other day. He brought into the office a species of lizard popularly known as the "swift." Holding the little reptile above his head he let it fall to the floor, with the result that a secthat it was minus a part of its prehensile organ, the swift, after discovering to it, and placing the stub against the piece, held it in contact for a few seconds, and then ran swiftly away with

sound as ever. The experiment was repeated several times, with the same result. Swift glue could doubtless be used successfully in sticking dismembered limbs, fingers, etc., together, and we throw out this suggestion to local surgeons for what it is worth.-Ontario Observer.

It is reported that a new element has been recognized in a mineral found in Egypt by Johnson Pasha in 1890. This mineral, first called "Johnsonite," but afterward masrite, consists mainly of aluminium, manganese, cobalt and iron, all by myself." in combination with sulphuric acid. It ment with sulphuric hydrogen in an dear, that there must be some misprints in the cookbook you use."—Free Bantist. in the cookbook you use."-Free Baptist. from which a pure hydroxide was prepared. -- New York Journal.

She Did and She Didn't. When you save a lady from being killed in a runaway and she says "Thanks," she really means, "The next time you do anything of that sort please don't muss the lace on my dress." If she really felt any sense of gratitude she would exclaim, "Call around and I'll introduce you to my youngest sister."-Detroit Tribune.

something done for that ship in distress? Why don't some of you-Coast Guard (hurriedly)-We have sent the crew a line to come ashore, Excited Lady-Good gracious! Were they waiting for a formal invitation?-New York Observer.

If the Earth Was Frozen If this globe were cooled down to 200 legs, below the zero of centigrade i would be covered with a sea of liquefied gas thirty-five feet deep, of which about seven feet would be liquid oxygen.— London Spectator. The boa and its allies are entirely confined to America, Australia and the

WOMEN FOR MANY YEARS.

males-One Writer Says That It Is a Mistake for Women to Regard Men as Bilemies-Men Have Helped Them. The problem of organization is one which has agitated women who work

ever since the sex has been regarded as

a factor in industrial competition, and

it is apparent, from the almost daily discussions of the subject, that it is no nearer solution than it was at its inception. The relative sides of the controversy, whether organization assists in the amelioration of the sex from the evil effects of prejudice, have many champions who argue the question of principle with much wisdom and enthusiasm. To a casual observer, or even one who is interested in the outcome of the agitation without taking part in it, the affirmative side of the proposition would seem to be the most logical and popular and there are many evidences to sub-

stantiate this view. It is scarcely ten years since organiza tion was tried by industrial women, and an observer epitomizes the result in these words: "Organization has in the first place compelled the recognition of female workers as competitors by the males, who previously usurped the fields into which women have since ventured and succeeded; organization has demonstrated the capabilities of woman more than individual merit could have ever done; it has rendered women independent of the influences of men in the adjustment of labor and social difficulties and in the matter of compensation."

Taking this view of the matter, which; it may be explained, is advanced by a Wisconsin lady who is much intereste in the subject, it would seem that organization has not only done much to promote the advancement of women but has in addition opened up a broad field for discussion as to the claims of women for recognition in other than an industrial sense. Our correspondent argues that "a woman who, in the face of the strong opposition of men engaged in similar industrial pursuits, succeeds in elevating herself by her own efforts to an equal plane with them, is certainly entitled to consideration as a factor in both the social and official spheres of

The argument is so logical and patent how that dream of yours over that trunk to the student of the social and industrial status of women that it needs no "Oh, they do-do they? Wal, gentle- comment. The assumption, however, men, I had to pay the cost of that trunk, that men oppose the progress of women and in any way seek to retard their advancement and restrict their capacity plimentary to the road. I learned one as competitors is ungenerous and, in a large measure, will do much to inspire prejudice in men against women. facts all tend the other way. Men are not only not opposed to wom-

en as fellow workers, but would, if enconraged, do more to assist women in their struggle for supremacy than any other influence could possibly do. The developments of the agitation in the past few years have shown this. Workng women have appealed to the national congress and to the legislative bodies of everal states for recognition and have btained it, purely through the assistance of men who realized the justice of the demands. Without the assistance of these men the recognition could never have been seenred. Further than this, women have found.

when seeking to obtain the questionable benefits of organization achieved by men, that they had only to be sincere to secure the same. If men are once satisfied that female workers are sincere in their efforts to secure independence, and are willing to render all social propositions subservient to the purpose, women will have no cause for accrediting antipathy to men, but on the other hand will precipitate the millennium of their ambitions much sooner than by working

The natural conclusion to be deducted from these conditions is, That women shall combine their own (as yet disorganized and incomplete) interests with those of men. Organization under such circumstances will obtain for a woman what she wants. Men are to be made friends, not enemies. To obtain recognition from their admirably organized systems of industrial pursuits is as much of a triumph for working women as they will ever secure. This can be done by working with them, not against them .- A Club Woman in Jenness Mil-

The Colored Lights in Roman Candles. In making Roman candles a cylindrical case is taken and packed with a lot of stars. At the bottom of the case they put some of the composition they tion of its tail was broken off. Noticing put in rockets, and on top of each star is some more of it. By mixing certain chemicals green and red lights are the piece of tail lost, backed slowly up to it and placing the stub against the it and placing the stub against the ater are made by mixing a great quantity of nitrate of barytes with small his tail glued together, apparently as quantities of sulphur, chlorate of potash, charcoal pulverized and arsenic .-New York Evening Sun.

What a "Doublet" Is. The doublet is the imitation of a jewel. the lower part of which, the culet, is an appropriately colored paste, while the upper part, the table, is an inferior gennine gem, both being fastened upon the gulet with a water clear cement. These doublets can readily be distinguished by the expert .-- Jewelers' Circular.

"Do you like the dinner, John?" anx ionsly inquired his wife. "I cooked it "Ye-es," said John, trying to be kin dissolves in water and yields on treat- and truthful at once, "but I'm afraid,

> Public Spirited Citizen (who has made sundry donations to colleges and hospitals)-Any mail of importance this morning, William? Private Secretary-Nothing but that weekly paper from Pennsylvania that comes every Saturday. "No circulars or anything of that

"No, sir. Nothing else except three packs of begging letters. There wasn't quite as many of them this morning as usual. No work for me today, sir? Excited Lady (on the beach)-Why isn't | Thanks. Then I'll go to the ball game." -Chicago Tribune. Secret Politics a Misdemeanor

Section 1.095 of the code of North Carolina is talked of a good deal these days when there is so much of what may be called secret political movements. It makes a misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprisonment to hold any secret political meeting in the state or to have any secret grips, signs or tokens of any secret political organizations, or any extra judicial oath binding any person for any political purpose.—Richmond

Artistic German Corrency. The German currency is rather artistic. The bills are printed in green and black. They run in denominations from five to 1,000 marks. Their later bills are printed on silk fibre paper.-Golden

TO A HEAD OF LORD BYRON. Some men their smiling fates endow With power to please as soon as seen, With charm of hyacinthine brow.

And symmetry of mien. Such power was thine. Each story told, With comment from thy burning eye,
By lips of such a godlike mold,
Claimed immediate

Strange, radiant sorcerer! Thy spell On man or maid had equal might To make all heaven look dark as hell. For us who, in a colder age Aver thy lines want many a grace, Tis well if o'er th' impassioned page We see thy proud young face.

Then, gallant heart, to shipwreck tost By the world's madness and thine own We hear once more thy accent lost,
And thy resistless tone.

Theodore C. Williams in Harper's Weekly.

ON THE SNAGS.

A firm, quick step sounded behind her on the hard country road, and though she well knew whose step it was, and her heart throbbed and her breath came quicker, she only turned her head nonchalantly and said flippantly:

"Oh! It is you?" "Yes, it is me. You knew it was me. Are you going to throw me over?" and the big fellow's voice shook and his fair face flushed with pain.

"Throw you over! Gentlemen never use slang-to ladies." "You know what I mean. Jean, are you aware that you refused to dance every dance with me today?" "I really forget; my memory, you

"One moment, if you please, and the I have done. Is it yes or no?" "Hunt, don't be stupid. You know hate to be remarked on." "And so do I, and I will not again b subjected to the remarks I heard today. Once more, is it yes or no?"

"Well, no, then, if you press the "Be it so." And, with a grave bow Hunt Ashly turned and was gone. Pretty Jean Inslow was stunned for moment, then swallowed a gulp in her throat as pride battled to the front. "Let him go. If a man is such a fool that he can't see-pshaw! nobody

cares." And then, to prove that nobody did care, she sat down and cried until bepretty eyes looked like a stewed ferrei's and her pretty little nose had the appearance of an apoplectic lobster. "There's one thing morally certain, she continued-"of all things in the

wide world there's nothing I hate like men." This last remark was made out loud, and intended for the benefit of the trees and the wide eyed purple violets: but, alas! it reached the ears of a tall fellow, with blond hair, who stood just on the other side of the blossoming hedge. He gave a slight whistle and compressed his lips a little firmer as he strode off under the low, drooping trees,

without once looking behind. "Well, I have done it now. I'm glad he heard me say I hated him. Nobody cares. I'll go to the dance tonight with Phil. and flirt too." And Jean, with her head very high in the air, tried to persuade herself that she really didn't care

Hunt Ashly went on down the road through the shaded village street and stopped at the gate of a vine wreathed cottage. A black eyed, pleasant faced girl was tying up some of the vines on "Bess," he said, helping her twine up a golden lipped jasmine, "will you go to

the dance with me tonight?" "What? Where's Jean?" "Quarreled." "Ah! I see. I'm invited for cat's paw, eh?" "No. I asked you because I did not wish to go alone.' "Well, all right, I'll go. The fact is,

I've quarreled with Phil, and-and I'd

rather go with you than not." Jean and Bess were the two prettiest girls in the village, and the two best dancers besides, and that night when Jean and Phil appeared Bess and Hunt had just finished the first set. Each took in the situation at a glance, Bess and Jean called each other hard in males in New Orleans unless some names under their breath and hated each other in a small minded, womanly way intensely. The men stood and eved each other fiercely and pulled their mustaches, and looked as if it would give them the most exquisite pleasure

to annihilate each other. "Phil," said Jean, "come out on the piazza with me." "The piazza? Oh, certainly! But where are they going?" "Following us, it seems,"

Bess stuck to them, and, though there

were a great many tender things uttered on both sides, there was certainly not very much scope for so called flirtation. "Bess," presently called Jean, "are on going boating tomorrow?" "Yes, perhaps." "Miss Bess is going in my boat. Whose boat do you grace, Miss Jean? (Confound that gibbering idiot!)"

"Oh, Phil's, of course," leaning tenderly toward him. ("I hate Bess Miller! His boat, indeed!") And the next morning the gayly painted boats rocked over the heart of the pulsing river as the stalwart arms walk rapidly up and down, twisting his rescue. On one occasion twenty-seven of the oarsmen rowed against the gurgling ripples; then, throwing down their oars, they lazily drifted back with the

But the two boats Jean and Bess were in still shot up the stream. "Hunt, let us go back. We'll be the snags presently!" And Bess' face was ashen pale. "Call Phil back; he must be mad!" And Jean, in the other boat, was say-

"Phil, drive on the snags. You don't | You've left out the leap years."-Boston care, and I don't. Hunt knows the danger. He'll stop in time." It was a dangerous place, where the drifted logs from the mountain torrents lay imbedded in the mud and reared their neads like gaunt, devouring alligators waiting for their prey. At high water the boats would have cleared them easily, but now they lurked ing of the late queen as a "most wise hidden death beneath the throbbing princess." James said sharply, "She had

ahead, daring the warning snags.
"Madman, what do you mean? If life Standard. is so cheap, you're welcome to the dea you covet! Jean, come into my boat, I command you," and Hunt's voice had a ring in it Jean had never heard before. "Command, indeed!" shouted Phil. "You are pretty richly freighted. What more would you have?

Then the two bright glancing boats

Hunt was the first to break it.

"I say. Phil, there has been a con

founded mistake somewhere. These

girls have been playing us a nice game.

maceutical Era. clashed, and over they turned, and with two tremendous cries, "Hunt!" "Phil!" down among the driftwood the two couples went, but together—for Hunt Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and ten times as coarse as the web of a silkhad sprang to Jean and Phil to Bessand both were battling for the vine Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, covered banks. Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, As each one deposited his dripping load safely under the low spreading Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful trees, an embarrassed silence fell on the Blemish Care ever known. Sold by R.

Pitcher's Castoria.

"No such thing. It wasn't us," and Bess' face rivaled the trumpet flowers over her head "We'll get the boats righted now, and

wicked laugh in his eyes, Phil walked off to where his painted Bess was rol licking, bottom upward, among the rines and creepers.

settle that question later," and, with a

It did not take twenty minutes to get the tipsy shells afloat. With the airs of "conquering heroes. the young men stood by their respective

"Choose your boats, young ladies!" Indignant chorus under the trees: "To say men don't take advantage. Oh, this is too much! To make us choose! How mean!" A whispered colloquy:

"Oh, no! Jean, you choose." The young men stood regarding them with owlish gravity. "You will catch cold if you do not hasten." from the boats.

"Bess, you choose first."

"They might save our pride. I'm awfully chilly, Bess." (Sneeze.)
"So am I, oh!" (Two-three sneezes.) Then Mr. Hunt Ashly, with horrible risions of cold and catarrh, walked up to Miss Jean Inslow and prisoning the two little hands in one of his, and encircling the drenched, trembling little figure, kissed her flower face aflame.

"Now will you come?" "Yes, Hunt." And Meekness walked bediently to her cockle shell namesake. "I wouldn't have done it. Bess." murnured Phil, after he had performed the same operation, "if you had come your-

Miss Meekness Number Two followed the room." the lead of Meekness Number One, but "I put you in 309." gave one last feminine claw. And tomorrow was come, and Bess

had become! There was never such a thing in the world as a cold-never! "Hem! have you seen anybody today?" side except the shawlstrap and me. We "No. Have you seen some one?" "No." (Intelligible very.) "Oh, there's vonis at the gate!"

"Oh, and yours up the road." Phil and I have concluded on a double wedding tomorrow. We've floor for five dollars a day." waited as long as we intend to wait. tomorrow evening."

tripped over to see Jean.

that big, enraptured fellow, who fell around in about an hour to sweep up tains, could not have been constructed; down, figuratively speaking, and kissed the splinters." the prints of her tiny boots.

again, Phil. You swore it." "And did I, sweetheart?" "No-o: but somehow"-"But somehow I did, didn't !? Bless those deathly old snags"-a sound which generally follows the meeting of four lips-"Did you know that Hunt and

"You said you would never ask me

tle explanations.

"But they are, for I heard them ask the parson; and, Bess, I asked the parson too, and the parson's wife heard us, and she's the veriest old gossip, you know, and it's all over the village by won't risk any more delays."

would. And Jean did, and so Bess did. -C. H. in New York News. Male Mortality in New Orleans. There seems to be something pretty serious the matter with the men of New Orleans. There are 15,000 more women than men there; nevertheless five men die to every four women. The trouble comes between the ages of twenty-one ground just as the bear came jumping and fifty. Between the ages of thirty and fifty the ratio of mortality is nearly two men to one woman. Among whites and blacks the same curious state of Allen's rifle.-Leadville Cor. Denver things prevails. The doctors cannot ex- News. plain why it happens so, but it is evident that there is going to be a corner one finds out. The excess of women began after the war, and has been increas-

ing ever since, and especially during the ast twelve years. - Atlanta Constitution When Sir Boyle Roche made his famons speech, "I smell a rat; I see him floating in the air; but mark me, sir, I will nip him in the bud," his ideas were clear enough, but he lost sight of rats. air and buds in the thought that was in Close as their own shadows Hunt and his mind.—Youth's Companion.

> A Lightning Calculator. Professor Truman Henry Safford, of Williams college, is one of the most remarkable lightning calculators now living. A gentleman who had heard of his power and wished to test it said to him one day: "I have a little problem for you, Professor Safford. I was born Aug. 15, 1852, at 3 o'clock in the after- ploy. Scores of people have been saved noon. This is June 20, 1883, and it is from the wreck's by the hardy mariners just 3 o'clock. Now, can you tell me of the New South shoal lightship, who my age in seconds?" The great man never hesitate to launch a boat in the a friend one night, and when he arrived frowned, bent his head, and began to most violent storm for the purpose of a at the room where "the boys" were playmustache and clasping and unclasping persons were snatched by them from a his hands in his nervous way. After a watery grave when the City of Newcas- A play was on and the only responses moment or so he returned the answer, the ran upon the Nantucket banks and which was somewhere in the billions. sank stern foremost. The gentleman produced a paper containing the problem worked out, and said, with a superior smile, "Well, pro- putting forth in pursuit of it rescued a banker. fessor, I'll give you credit for great genius, but you're several thousand out." The professor stretched out his hand for the paper, and running over the calculation, said contemptuously: "Humph!

Traveller. Speaking of the Late Queen. James I disliked to hear encomiums lavished on his prodecessor, "Le Roi Elizabeth" as the French called her and always depreciated her when possible. On one occasion some one speakwise counselors." "And, please your Suddenly Hunt Ashly's boat shot majesty," said the speaker, "did ever a fool choose wise counselors?"-London Poor Blank.

> Mrs. Jones-Men never know how much they owe to their wives. Now, there's Mr. Blank, who is praised by every one as a successful man, but what would he have been if he had never mar-Mr. Jones-A bachelor, dear.-Phar-

English Spavin Liniment removes all Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins,

K. Truitt & Sons Druggist, Salisbury \* Children Cry for Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GAVE HIM ROOM.

He Only Wanted to Get Into His Room, but He Was in Earnest About It. On the steamer which came in from Florida there arrived a tall, lank citizen of the Cracker State. He was well equipped with baggage, and when he had collected his belongings and found an expressman he went up to a Broadway hotel, registered and took a room. About an hour later he reappeared at

the desk "Reckon you didn't see the baggage brought, did you?" he asked the clerk.

"Yes." "Notice the two trunks?" "Yes." "Three valises and a shawlstrap?" "Believe so."

"See the hatbox?" "I did." "Umbrellas, canes, and all that?" "Then I reckon you made a mistake

"So you did," admitted the new arrival, "but it's a closet; it ain't a room." "Nothing of the kind," snapped the clerk. "Comfortable, hiry room; we Marvelous, what friends these two had no other." "Is, hey? Well, the porter has just

> was last and couldn't get in." "You asked for a dollar room," said the clerk. "I know it." "I can give you a suite on the fourth

"Don't want it," rejoined the Florida and I've bespoken the parson for 12 citizen emphatically. "Colonel," he addtomorrow; so, Jean, put your hands in ed with a graceful wave of his hand, mine-vou don't hate me now, do you? - "I ain't come down to kick; I'm perand tell me my wife will make my tea feetly satisfied. I like your hotel. The And pretty, coquettish Jean said shawlstrap is going to get into 309. It nomical. It is used chiefly in mining all may take some noise and hammerin, kinds of ores, coal and rock, and sub-Coquettes make the most submissive wives, they say, and, moreover, she said a great many other foolish things to thought I'd ask you to send some one cially those crossing the Rocky mountainty and a great many other foolish things to thought I'd ask you to send some one

bor, could not have been destroyed, and The clerk looked at the mild manner-And Phil and Bess under the amber ed Florida man for a moment in silence. lipped jasmine bower had their own lit- Then he said: "Front, show the gentleman to that suite on the south corner, fourth floor: No extra charge, sir," he added to the guest with a beaming smile; "von must be tired after the voyage. Anything else I can do?"-New York Tribune.

Treed by a Bear. Information has reached the city of the exciting experience of George Allen | course never made by a reputable dyna-Jean are going to be married tomorrow?" and Mike Flynn, two prospectors, with a cinnamon bear in the mountains a short distance from Red Cliff. The men were on a prospecting tour and well armed As they were eating breakfast they were paralyzed to see a short disthis time; and here's the ring, and I tance away and coming toward them in a leisurely manner, attracted by the small dose of it internally.—Detroit Free And the ring fitted so nicely, and was odor of the bacon they had just cooked. so becoming to the little brown hand a huge bear. Allen advised flight, but

that Bess said well, if Jean did, she Flynn could not resist the temptation to use his Winchester. Taking careful aim, he fired. ing was in process of erection overheard The ball struck the bear in the neck and with a roar he rushed for the shooter. Flynn fled for his life, with the bear in hot pursuit. Before running far he was fortunate enough to find a tree with low reaching branches. Grasping one of these he swung clear off the up, escaping with a claw in the left leg. The bear attempted to follow, but was finished with a shot in the spine from coming upon the man at one of the

Individuality in Umbrellas. There is an individuality about umbrellas, taking them all along the years, that is a most interesting study. The big, clumsy green cotton umbrella which is the heirloom of the old fashioned family is unmistakable in its domesticity. The somber black umbrella of the parson is the very essence of respectability. The demure, unsophisticated umbrella that is always getting lost or hiding behind the doors never survives to old age. The jolly round umbrells that certainly confused by this remarkable never loses its head in a flirtation with the wind is an esteemed member of the family. The combative umbrella with a cruel beak runs amuck with the populace, and not infrequently kills its man. There is lots of human nature in an umbrella, especially after it has been

magnetized by its owner.-Detroit Free Heroic Lighthouse Men. Many a deed of heroism is performed by the light keepers in Uncle Sam's em-On another day they caught sight of a black object driven before the gale, and man on a raft, whom they found seated upon the corpse of a fellow castaway, his head buried in his hands and honeless of the aid which came at last .-

ou want me to play?" Lettuce Fritters. Lettuce fritters are a delicate breakfast or luncheon dish. Select crisp rather small leaves of young lettuce and tear apart in pieces about the size of a quarter of a dollar, stir thickly into a batter of one egg, one tablespoonful sweet cream, salt and enough flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Drop by the spoonful in hot lard, or fry in olive oil, just enough to keep the skillet from burning.-New York Times.

Washington Star.

which happen to the person who under- power this bicycle will differ little in takes to instruct the juvenile mind is to general outline from the wheels of this find that the small boy presents a complex psychological study every time you see him, while he knows all your weak points twenty minutes after he first meets you.-Kate Field's Washington. from the 250th to the 600th part of an inch. In other words, it is more than

There is a man in Montezuma, Ga. who has had his arm dislocated at the shoulder thirty-eight times and his leg dislocated at the hip eight times.

Bowels each day. A pleasant herb-dring.

CONCERNING DYNAMITE.

Millions of Dollars Invested in Its Manufacture in the United States. Very few people have a correct idea of what dynamite is, of what it is made and the uses to which it is put. To the

French belongs the honor of its discovery and its practical use. Nitroglycerin is the force of all high explosives. Dynamite is the name most

usually given to these explosives, though other names are sometimes used. Dynamite is simply nitroglycerin mixed with various ingredients. Nitroglycerin is made by mixing sulphuric and nitric acid with sweet glycerin, the same that is used by the ladies to prevent chapped hands. Mixing the acids and glycerin is where the great danger lies in the making of nitro-glycerin. The mixing tank, or agitator, as it is called by dynamite makers, is a large steel tank, filled inside with many coils of lead pipe, through which, while the mixing is in progress, a constant flow of ice water is maintained. This flow of ice water is used to keep the temperature of the mix below 855 degs., as above that point it would explode, and a hole in the ground would mark where the factory had been. The nitroglycerin is stored brought up my baggage, and it's all in- in large earthenware tanks, which are usually sunk in the ground to guard against blows or severe concussion.

The other ingredients for making dynamite are, nitrate of soda (which is found only in Chili), carbonate of magnesia and wood pulp. Dynamite is put in paper shells usually 114 inches in diameter and 8 inches in length, and weighs about one-half pound to each shell or cartridge. It has largely taken the place of black powder for blasting, as it is many hundreds of times rooms is all large and airy. Me and the stronger, and consequently more ecowithout it Hell Gate, in New York har-

> without it the miner, at prices now paid for mining ores, could not earn his Dynamite will not explode from any ordinary fall or jar. It will burn without explosion and freezes at 42 degs., 10 degs, above ordinary freezing point. The bomb is made of metal or glass and filled with pure nitroglycerin arranged so as to explode by severe contact with any hard object. These bombs are of mite factory.

Five or six millions of dollars are in-

vested in the manufacture of dynamite

in the United States and its use is constantly on the increase. The fumes of nitroglycerin produce intense headache. which can be cured by taking a very A Logician Out of Place. A gentleman who stood a few moments at a corner where a large build-

some remarks made by an Irish workman who evidently fancied himself a logician of no mean order. He was a sturdy, good natured looking man, but evidently enjoyed leaning on his hod and commenting on what passed around him much better than he did active work. The cry of "mortmort" usually rang out several times before he heeded it.

"Pat," said the foreman severely,

moments when he was "restin a bit," "why don't you attend to your work and keep that man going?" "Shure, now," said Pat, shifting his feet and turning a broad smile upon the foreman, "if I was to kape him goin he wouldn't have sorra a thing to say at all; an if he didn't say annything, how would I know he was there? An if he wasn't there fwhat would he be wantin

And Pat marched off with his hod,

leaving the foreman not convinced, but

of morther, sorr?"

were grunts.

exhibition of the workings of a logical mind.-Youth's Companion A White Chip for One Hundred Dollars. Flood, Fair, Sharon, Hurst and Daly happened to spend a week or two in itte, Mon., some years ago, and as all of them had taken a postgraduate course in poker in the old days they amused themselves with the "kyards" in the intervals between business. Although they were all multimillionaires, they usually played what was for them a small game, \$25 or \$50 limit, raising the jackpots occasionally to \$100 to keep their hands warm. Sharon had to meet ing the game was two or three hours old! He walked in and said good evening.

asked Sharon with a good natured smile. "Course not," said Flood, who was Sharon threw a \$100 bill on the table and turned to the wall to hang up his overcoat. He took his seat and seemed surprised to see the others staring at each other and then at him. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Don't

"Any objection to my coming in?"

"Well, there's my hundred." "All right," said Daly, with some besitation. "Flood, give him a white chip." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A chainless safety bicycle is the latest

production in cycle manufacture. On. the new wheel the power is transmitted. from the pedal crank to the rear wheel by a beveled gear, and one of the chief. One of the most discouraging things | Apart from the method of transmitting year's pattern. Attached to the driving exactly in the center of the whe which is mashed into a second beveled gear, which connects with a shaft running to the rear wheel. By a similar gear the power is transmitted to the rear wheel, the beveled gear being attached to the rear axle.

The shaft will be made of steel tubing. cased in a metallic tube. The gearing at each end of the shaft will also be neased in a metalline cap, making the pearings of the wheel absolutely dust roof. The wheel will have ball bearngs throughout and will be fitted with a pneumatic tire. This doing away with the chain makes the wheel con-Lane's Family Medicine Moves the siderably lighter and reduces the cost of manufacture. - New York Telegram.

"Oh, yes, yes," replied Daly.

shaft is a beveled gear, made stationary

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National Democratic Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Gleveland,

OF NEW YORK.

Adlai A. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic voters of Wicon are hereby requested and notified to meet a their respective votting places in the severa election districts of Wicomico county on

Saturday, September 17, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the purp Tuesday, September 20, 1892,

at 120 clock m., for the purpose of selecting four delegates to represent Wicomico county in the Congressional Convention which meets at Easton Wednesday, September 28, 1892, to nominate one candidate to fill the unex-pired term of Hon. Henry Page in the 52d Con-gress and a candidate for the 53d Congress. The District Executive Committees will call

oint judges and clerks and see the DELIHU E. JACKSON, THOS. W. H. WHITE, WM. LEVI LAWS. Democratic State Central Committee Wicomico County,

A CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON CLUB.

In compliance with a generally express ed desire among democrats of the county for the organization of a local campaign ple. club, a call is hereby extended to all Democrots of the county, to meet in the organizing a Cleveland and Stevenson Club. All persons interested in the success of the Democratic ticket are invit-

-Gov. Brown has appointed Hon. Henry Page Chief Judge of the First Judicial District of Maryland, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Ir- to a point that drove the American beving. Wicomico county endorsed Judge ginners out of the business and, when Holland for the position and did it in It would have given the the county great pleasure Welsh tin-plate workers, published at to have seen Judge Holland hon- Swansea, in the issue of June 10th, 1892, ored by being promoted to the chief advises a new trial of these methods. He the Republicans at the polls means the retention of the McKinley bill and means are glad that Col. Page has received the cent of the export American trade. Had favorable consideration of Gov. Brown. the spread of the tin-plate manufacture No man in the district is better equipped in the United States would have been for the position than Col. Page.

He has signified his intention of aclate to do something to reduce the price cepting the appointment and will qualify in time to sit on the Court of Appeals bench at the October term.

-Like the other trans-Atlantic pests which the old world is always willing for us to share, that oriental scourgethe Asiatic cholera—the most unwelcome of them all, persists in the attempt to get a foothold in the United States. Thus has been reported, and with rigid quarantine regulations at all the seaport cities tic seaboard cities and the lesser towns are being thoroughly cleansed and put to be qualified under the law shall be

here is very improbable, yet it would be wise for the citizens of Salisbury to take fair count," comes back to us, not only special care in removing all filth and re- from Alabama, but from other states and fuse from the town. Each citizen should from men who, differing with us widely exert himself to keep his own premises in opinions, have come to see that par free from the nuisances which breed and harbor disease. If all property bolders should observe this rule the city reversed by ballot box frauds and tally conncil would have little trouble in party or party faction in power. These keeping the community in a healthy

laws, encourage the hope that the arbi-trary and partisan election laws and prac--The First Congressional District will be called upon to make another selection | tices which have prevailed may be corthan Col. Page to represent it the balance of the present term in Congress and the and honest. The Republican party would rejoice at such a solution, as a healthy and patriotic local sentiment is the best next term, on account of the appointment of Mr. Page to the chief judgship assurance of free and honest elec of this judicial district.

It is generally conceded that the selection will be made from one of the counin their relation to the choice of Federal ties south of the Choptank, as the sena-

tor and comptroller are from the northern part of the district. There will, of course, be no lack of

It has been reported that ex-Governor part in the matter, and will certainly not be a candidate for the nomination. If, however, he should ask for a delegation readily acceded to. His friends are very

The Wicomico delegation to the Congressional Convention in all probability will be composed of Mr. Jackson's friends, and that is the most we can say at pres-

The method of selecting Mr. Page's successor is by an election, as there is no other provision in the constitution. It will be necessary, therefore, to elect two congressmen this fall-one to fill the unexpired term of Col. Page, to serve till next March, the other to serve two years from that date; both can be voted for at

The convention, that nominated Col. Page last July adjourned sine die, so that new primaries will have to be called and another convention ordered. That convention will meet at Easton September

President Harrison's letter accepting a renomination at the hands of the Republican party was made public Tuesday morning. It is a paper of about 8,000 words. On reciprocity and tariff the reoublican candidate expatiates as follows:

RECIPROCITY AND TARIFF. benefit of those trade arrangements. The work of creating new agencies and of adapting our goods to new markets has necessarily taken time; but the results already attained are such, I am sure, as to establish in popular favor the policy of reciprocal trade, based upon the free importation of such articles as do not inuriously compete with the products of our own farms, mines or factories, in exchange for the free or favored introduction of our products into other countries. repeal of the tariff law contaiding this city home," yet where "there was no provision and especially denounces as a want and nothing out of tone," where "sham reciprocity" that section of the law | the mother spun the garments that kept under which these trade arrangements a loyal loving family circle warm, where have been made. It no other issue were | the bible and Pilgrim's Progress formed involved in the campaign this alone the library and the district school taught would give it momentous importance. the famed three R's-Reading, Riting Are the farmers of the great grain-grow- and Rithmetic-reared here where daily ing states willing to surrender these new, | toil gave sweetness unto daily bread, the large and increasing markets for their boy, even had he been of different cast, surplus? Are we to have nothing in ex- could hardly have become a sympathizer

and coffee and at the same time to des troy the sugar planters of the south and the beet sugar industry of the north-west and Pacific coast; or are we to have the taxed sugar and coffee, which a "tariff for revenue only" necessarily involves, with the added loss of the new markets which have been opened? As I have shown, our commercial rivals in Europe do not regard this reciprocity policy as a "sham." but as a serious threat to a trade would rejoice -and if prudence did not that the United States had abandoned its system of protection and reciprocity. They see very clearly that a restriction of American production and trade and a corresponding increase of European production and trade would follow, and I

But the Welsh makers at once cut prices

this was accomplished, again made their

own prices. A correspondent of the In-

"Do not be deceived. The victory of

there been no Democratic victory in 1890,

both rapid and bona fide. It is not too

And again the paper says: "It is clear-

ly the interest of both (employer and

workmen) to produce tin plates, tariff or

no tariff, at a price that will drive all

On the subject of elections the presi-

dent says: There is no security for the

personal on political rights of any man in

deprived of his personal or political

rights. The power of the states over the question of qualification of electors is

ample to protect them against the dangers of an ignorant or deprayed suffrage

and the demand that every man found

hallot and to have that hallot honestly

counted cannot be abated. Our old Re-

publican battle-cry, "A free ballot and a

ties and political debates are but a mock-

ery if, when the debate is ended, the

judgment of honest majorities is to be

sheet manipulations in the interest of the

new political movements in the states

and the recent decisions in some of the

state courts against unfair apportionment

rected by the states, the laws made equal

community where any other man is

competitors from the field."

will not believe that what is so plain to them can be hidden from our own peo-It is plain that this tariff law has not benefit or cure you. mposed burdens, but has eonferred benefits upon the farmer and the working man. Some special effects of the act attempt to rid our people of a long main-

he largest steam yacht in the world, was destroyed at 4 o'clock Saturday morning by the bursting of her boiler at Philadelphia. Thomas and William McBride, tained foreign monopoly in the producthe owners, and William Naulty and ion of tin-plate, pearl buttons, silkplush, linens, lace, &c. Once or twice in Richard Fisher, their guests, who had our history the production of tin-plate taken the boat down the river for a gunhad been attempted and prices obtained | ning trip, had a narrow escape with their by the Welsh makers would have enabled our makers to produce it at a profit.

makers and leaders in every walk dustrial World, the official organ of the of life. minds should be united to strong, healthy bodies. So many children suffer from impurities and poisons in the blood that it is a wonder that they ever grow dren, Scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood are effectually and permanently cured by this excellent medicine, and the whole being is given strength to resist attacks of disease. \*

James Corbett, the California pogilist. knocked John L. Sullivyn out last Wedper box or 1C, 14x20, full weight basis. nesday night at New Orleans. Corbett Let the workmen take half pay for a few is now the champion. The struggle bemonths and turn out more. Then let tween the two giants came to a close in the masters forego profits for the same the 21st round.



Mayor Tillbrook one ear which the physican lanced and then it

Hood's Sarsaparilla the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by eristaltic action of the alimentary canal

CITY COUNCIL NOTICE.

ALLEN, Mo., Sept. 7th. Mr. EDITOR.-If you will be kind will once more call the attention of the School Board to the important fact that Jackson's friends would make an effort the school house at Allen is no longer to secure the for nomination him. He has large enough to accommodate the chilshown no disposition, so far, to take any dren of the neighborhood; nor has it been for several years. And, furthermore, no one teacher, no matter what his or her qualifications and capacity for work may be can do justice to the num from this county, his request would be ber of children that attend this school We need here enlarged educational facilities. In a few words, we need a grad vanced classes, and, as an inevitable con sequence, the lower grades lack attention and make very slow progress: Governo Brown refused to immortalize himself by adding his signature to the free book bill. out we sincerely hope that the proper authorities will no longer ignore this honest and justifiable appeal for greater educational facilities. It is much more economical to build

school houses than penitentiaries, and a state that is able to appropriate large sums of money for many less important purposes, including a ridiculous and absurd eel bill, should be able and willing to provide for the education of her chil FAIR PLAY.

John G. Whittier, the Poet, Dead. AMESBURY, Mass., Sept. 7th .- John G. Whittier, the poet, died at 430 this morning at the home of Miss Abbie Grove, Hampton Falls, N. H., where he

had been spending the summer in retire-

ment and quiet. His end was peaceful and apparently painless, like one falling asleep -a fitting

lose for such a life. John Greenleaf Whittier, who has been distinguished by more than one writer as the "truly American" poet, was born in Ha erhill, Mass., Dec. 17, 1807. His parents were Quakers and his early life, among the primitive scenes of the Merrimac Valley, five miles from the town of Haverhill, combine to shape his character to that form of homeliness which has become a synonyme of honesty. Untraveled and unschooled in the a ademic sense, he was shielded from the dangerous influences of luxury and overculture. Trained under the severely simple guidance of the Friends, he learned to suffer for the sake of conscience, Reared in a homestead where "all the belongings of the household were not the equiva-The Democratic platform promises a lent of a week's expenses in a modern of the aristocratic classes

Patent medicines differ-One has rea- Trade Palace. sonableness, another has not. One has reputation-another has not. One has Trade Palace. confidence, born of success-another has

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Think of this in health. Think of it in sickness. And then think whether you can afford to take the risk to give your money back, as they do, if they do not



The Council will be in session at their office on Main Street every remaining TUESDAY

EVENING during SEPTEMBER, for receiving, examing and passing bills; for overhauling the assessment books to make all necessary transfers of property, and add all known new property, and for striking the levy of 1892

It will be very helpful to the council if partition in the council if partition in the council is not below the council if partition in the council is not below the council if partition in the council is not below the following makes of engines, boilers and mills that will take your order, if you want to buy either, Porter, Frick, Eric City, T. M. Nagle or Bay State Co's or Standard Saw Mills. Try me, Address, L. W. Gunby, Salisbury, Md. tions. I | ties having sold or bought property within a year would give notice of same, and if those baying erected new houses or repaired old done by sending them to Lacy Thorshall again urge upon Congre s that provision be made for the appointment of a non-partisan commission to consider the T. H. WILLIAMS,

Real Estate.

No. 869 Chancery in the Circuit Court for Wicomico county in Equity, the under-signed will offer at public sale at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Md., on LANE'S MEDIGINE

Mary E. Hearn et al., vs. Herbert Hearn.

JPLEASANT.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County In Equity No. 804, 1892. Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st. day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be 880.00. CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Cierk.

A. F. and E. S. S. Turner vs. William P. Crosby et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County In Equity No. 850. Sept. Term, 1892.

Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, under the decree in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Nov. term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$7800.00 JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk. True Copy, Test.: JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk.

Road Notice. To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Wicomico County.

We, the undersigned do hereby petition, your Honorable Board to lay out and open a road in Trappe district, Wicomico county, Md., commencing for the same on North side of county road opposite of dwelling of Jesse Huffington and on the dividing line between the lands of Esther E. Huffington and those of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence on lands of said Esther, Jonathan and E. Pärker Huffington to land of Wm. T. Banks, thence on land of said Banks' land and that of Esther Huffington, to land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington and Esther E. Buffington to intersect the road leading from John Twiggs store to Collins wharf. The said road is needed for the public, and as in duty bound. To the Honorable, the Board of County Com onvenience and accommodation of the lic, and as in duty bound.

JESSE HUFFINGTON,
JOHN S. MALONE,
J. S. C. ALLEN,
W. F. ALLEN,
B. F. MESSICK,
J. I. T. LONG, and others.

-A large stock of napkins at the Trade -Buy the 5-A Duster from Birckhead

LOCAL POINTS.

-A large stock of fine comforts at the -Extra fine German table linen at the

-For your new suit and new hat try -The best 50c white shirt in Salisbury

- A large quantity of old papers for -The Pyntis Jewelry entirely new at C. E. Harper's.

-Ten quarter blankets, all sizes -Look at the stylish Crepons & Bedford cords J. R. T. Laws.

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lovely, you cannot fail to get suited there. -The finest cotton fabric on the mark--Just received a new stock of Ladies

Ribbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E. -The finest stock of Jewelry ever seen Salisbury is now on exhibition at C. E.

-FOR SALE, CHEAP.-Second Hand Mowers. Call and examine them at L. W. Gunby's.

-ALWAYS LEAD-We are getting our Fall Stock in every day. Latest Eashions at L. V. Taylor's. -When all else fails on summer complaints we guarantee Phoenix Blackberry Tonic to cure. A. F. Parsons & Co.

-WANTED -I will pay highest cash rice for Beeswax, in large or small lots. want wax. E. A. Hearn, this office. made suits for ladies at R. E. Powell & Co's they are so very cheap and nice to. -Pleasant to the taste, quick to act, cheap in price. Phonix Blackberry Tonic for sale by A. F. Parsons & Co.

-Don't go to the seashore without bottle of Phoenix Blackberry Tonic, it may save your life. A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a first-class Wheat Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small cost, call on or write to Grier Bros., Salis

-Do you want a beautiful Pleated White Shirt, then go to Thoroughgood's and call for a shirt called Thorough-

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. handles the genuine Lehigh Valley and the Lee Nanticoke Coal, the same price for either -There is a white shirt in Salisbury in pleated or plain open front or back called (Thoroughgood Best). Did you

-Dr. John Turner of Baltimore, will be at the Peninsula House to practice eye, ear, throat and nose diseases Saturday, September 17th.

—I do forewarn any and all persons from harboring my wife Maria E. Trader, under the full penalty of the law. Sam-nel C. Trader, Mesongo, P. O., Va. FOR RENT.—A two story dwelling situate near the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co's office. Possession given Jan. 1st, 1893 Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co.

-Try Phoenix Blackberry Tonic the new and absolute cure for Diarrhoea Dysentry and kindred summer com-plaints. For sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. -C. M. Brewington will sell 200 fine First come will reap the advantage. 150 light Gent's Shirts at 25c each. Big bar-

-For REST -For year 1893, the Freeny House, early and late gardens attached, and on Camden Hill, now occupied by Joseph W. Ward. Apply to Thomas Humphreys.

-Anybody wishing to have their Col-lars, Cuffs and Shirts laundried in the oughgood's store, price 2c each. Laundry leaves his store at 12 o'clock every Tuesday and is delivered to customers Clerk to the Council. | every Saturday, sure

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Purnell C. Perdue and Charlotte A. Perdue his wife, dated the 4th day of April, 1887, to Eugene W. Humphreys, since assigned to William H. Coulbourne, and duly recorded among the land records of Wicomico county in Liber F. M. S., No. 2, folio 263, a copy of which is filed among the proceedings in No. 869 Chancery in the Circuit Court for

Saturday, October 1st, 1892, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all that valuable farm situated in Parsons district, Wicomico county, Maryland, on the north side of the county road leading from Salisbury to Parsonsburg, containing

160 ACRES

nore or less, being a portion of the same tract of land which was conveyed to Levin W. Perdue and Purnell C. Perdue from Eugene W. Humphreys and wife in the year 1882. The portion here advertised to be sold being the same which was conveyed to Purnell C. Perdue by Levin W. Perdue and wife upon partition in the said property from Hum phreys and wife by Deed dated April 4th 1887, and which the said Purnell C. Per due conveyed to his wife Charlotte A. Perdue on the same day, a plat of which land may be seen at the office of the un dersigned Trustee at any time and wil be exhibited upon the day of sale. This property is improved by a dwellg and necessary outbuildings, and is fair state of cultivation.

TERMS OF SALE .- \$200 Cash on the day of Sale, balance of the purchase money and 12 months, secured by bond of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, the purchaser to bear the expenses of the Deed.

JAY WILLIAMS,

Election Notice.

In pursuance of Chapter 328 of the aws of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1892, entitled "An Act to authorize and empower the Mayor and City Council of Salisbury, in Wicomico county, to borrow money and issue bonds for the pur-chase of a lot and erection of market house in said city," and an Ordinance of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special elec-tion to be held on Tuesday, 20th Day of September, 1892, for the purpose of sub-mitting the question of issuing bonds for the purpose aforesaid to the qualified voters of Salisbury, I hereby give notice that an election will be held in Salisbury on Tuesday, the 20th day of September 1892, for the purpose of submitting the question of issuing Bonds. The polls will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All male citizens of Salisbury who have resided within the corporate limits of Salisbury six months next preceding the election, and who were onalified voters -We are in it-selling barness. Birck- at the last state election, will be entitled

THOS. HUMPHREYS.

Registration Notice.

TO THE VOTERS OF WICOMICO

In compliance with Article 33, Code of Public General Laws, title "Electrons," sun title "Registration" as amended by the acts of 1890 and 1892, notice is bereby given that the officers of registration or Wicomico county will sit as hereinafter stated for the purposes set forth in

THE SEPTEMBER SITTING vill be on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 20 and 1, each day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. THE OCTOBER SITTING will be MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED

NESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 4, 5 and 6, and on MONDAY, OCTO-BER 21, each day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The sitting on MONDAY, OCTOBER

21, will be only for Revision and for hearing Application for Reinstatement of Persons whose Names have been Strick-The officers of Registration will sit as

District No. 1 (Barren Creek) at Bar-District No. 2 (Quantico) at Quantico. District No. 3 (Tyaskin) at the resilence of William Denton in Tyaskin dis-

District No. 4 (Pittsburg) at Pittsville. District No. 5 (Parsons') at the sheriff's District No. 6 (Dennis') at the store of ohn W. Davis in Powellsville District No. 7 (Trappe) at the residence of Benj. F. Messick in Trappe district. District No. 8 (Nutter's) at the residence of Alonzo Dykes in Nutter's dis-

District No. 9 (Salisbury) Monday at Delmar, Tuesday and Wednesday District No. 10 (Sharptown) at residence of James F. Marine in Sharptown.

All persons are hereby notified to make application for registration before the undersigned officers of Registration, respectively, for said Districts, on the above mentioned days, within the hours named and at the above designated

Benj. S. Bradley, Officer of Registration for District No. 1 (Barren Creek). Andrew J Crawford, Officer of Regis-tration for District No. 2 (Quantico). William Denton, officer of Begistration for District No. 3 (Tyaskin). Minos F. Parker, Officer of Registration William L. Brewington. Officer of Registration for District No. 5 (Parsons,) John W. Davis, Officer of Registration for District No. 6 (Dennis') Benj. F. Messick, Officer of Registra-Alonzo Dykes, Officer of Registration for District No. 8 (Nutter's). John Lowe, Officer of Registration for District No. 9 (Salisbury). James F. Marine, Officer of Registra-tion for District No. 10 (Sharptown.)

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Being a self-regulator, is always ready for business; slacks up at 30 below, and takes a new grip in the shade. Gently pursuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is as safe as a canary in its cage, it says to the festive hog, "Thus far shalt thou go," etc. The fierce wind and snow heeds it not. The "trespasser is not led into temptation," and the rail stealer's occupation is gone. Write for circulars and prices. We sell largely of it.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1892.

SALISBURY DIRECTORY. MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

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THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND John P. Owens, Local Manager, WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; 1, S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas.

W. H. Jackson, L. E. Williams. ORDER OF RED MFN.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st, the registration | the water works and the stand pipe; so officers of this county will sit at their re- he concluded to come to town and see it. spective officers for the registration of After making an investigation of the voters, and the revision of the books. -The City Conneil passed a resolution

at its meeting Monday, instructing the builiff to notify citizens, that the city would remove at public expense growtn from vacant lots if the owners would have the weeds cut and raked up. -John Kelly was arrested Monday by Bailiff Kennerly for being drunk and tech it".

disorderly in the streets of Salisbury -Tne Baltimore & Eastern Shore

rate round trip tickets from all points on its line to Washington, D. C. account, "National Encampment, Grand Army Republic." Tickets on sale Sept. 13th, to 20th inclusive, good for return until Oct. -The Wicomico News says: A Philadel-

phian writes that he overheard a conversation in Philadelphia, hetween two Germans, during which one asserted that he sole \$150 and several watches from Delmar while the town was a fire. De-

-The trotting mare, Nancy Hanks, whose speed is a miracle, has, before the effects of her phenominal mile of 2.071 lions have been spent in buildings, liat Chicago ten days ago, treated theworld braries, museums, gymnaseums and to fresh bewilderment by knocking a everything to innerest and attract eduquarter off her and the world's record in cationally, and where the best talent of

-Sharptown, Milford and Seaford have followed the example of other peninsul towns and have subscribed to the relief of the Delmar sufferers. Sharptown sent raised through the efforts of Mrs. John R. Twiller, Mrs. Wm. R. Twilley and Mrs. John W. Covington. Milford raised \$75 % and Seaford \$213 60.

office has attracted considerable attention. It was grown by Mr. E. S. Truitt ing the growth of the parent stock and cal of the horn of plenty.

the stery that an old sow in Oneen cartridges which she found in a field where her owner had been blasting kicked the sow in the side. She exploded with terrific force, being blown into ribbons and shreds. The mule was killed, and a large hole was blown in the | were pictures of Whittier, Agassiz, Emer-

-The Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad Company will run special trairs and sell special low rate round trip tickets, including a lmission to the "Easton Fair", Sept. 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1892. Tuesday, 13th, will be "Children's Day". All under 12 years of age being admitted to the fair grounds free. The railroad company will sell children's tickets that day at 25c each for the round trip, from all points, (sufficient to cover cost of transportation)

-Congressman Page's acceptance of the chief judgeship makes it necessary for the counties of the first congressional district to call new primaries and hold gates to a special congressional conven tion to nominate his successor, which will be held at Easton Wednesday, Sept. 28. The several districts of this county will hold their primaries next Saturday. Sept. 7, to select delegates to the county onvention to be held in Salisbury the

llowing Tuesday. -The race at the fair grounds which was announced in the last issue of the noon, resulted in a victory for Messrs. Perdue & Gunby's bay gelding, "Tom Gray". Mr. Geo. R. Collier's horse won the first mile heat in 3 03, but he afterward weakened and Tom took the next ree heats in \$01, 3.03 and 3.06. Mr. Robt. P. Graham's brown horse was a contestant, and, although he probably has more heel than the other two he worked badly and failed to exhibit his

-Messrs. Disharoon Brothers, of Coulbourn, Worcester county, have purchased for \$2,500, of Mr. R. Frank Williams of this city, a tract of pine timber on the old Williams homestead farm between also disposed of some of the timber land and will be handed down to generations liams, attorney for mortgagee, offers in small parcels for which he will receive | yet unborn. between \$1600 and \$1700. He retains the homestead and 157 acres of fine farming and timber lard, on which there is valuable woods.

THE EDITORS SIGHTSEEING

They Visit Boston and Knjoy a Week's Out ing-Thanks Extended to Railroads for Courtesies. The Peninsula editors took their an-

August. The trip was from the "Garden of Eden" to the "Hub". From the various points on the peninsula the party congregated at the Ninth & Green depot of the Reading railroad on Friday morning Aug. 26th to take the trip over the "Poughkeepsie Bridge route". This is a connection that has

been made lately to take Philadelphia and Southern travelers to Boston and New England points without going through New York city and have the bother of the transfers there. We left Philadelphia by way of the

Reading, which took us to Bethlehem. Pa.; thence to Easton, Phillipsburg and Belvedere, by way of the Jersey Central, and over the L. & H. to Poughkeensie: there by way of the Central New England to Hartford, where we reached the N. Y. & N. E. which took us to Boston.

The route is a most excellent one. The road beds are in good condition and the train service first class. The run is made in less than twelve hours from Philedel phia and Boston. The route was established as a conne

tion of the B. & O. and the Reading roads, and consequently must in a few years be very popular. The Peninsula editors are under obligations to the managers of this consolidated road for their '92 outing and sightseeing. The party was composed of between eighty and ninety ladies and gentlemen, a merry, frolicsome party, with a car to themselves which they took charge of in good style, and used as buffet, sleeper, drawing room and place of general amusement.

Boston was reached about 9 o'clock at night. Boston! Who does not know something of Boston? Who in this connty does not feel that Boston is an old acquaintance when it is such a custome of ours. Strawberries, potatoes, melons by the hundreds of car loads to Boston

I was by Boston like Col. Fowler's old darkey by the Water Company's stand pipe, in Salisbury, just after it was finished. He had heard a great deal of matter he came down town to see "mos Eddie". Said he, "Bos, I's ben to see it." "I went right up to it and teched it." "I put my hand on it jes so;" (showing how

That was about the way I felt about Boston. I had heard of it, I had read of it, I had pictured it in my mind, but I wanted to see it; "to go right up to it an

I don't intend to spend any time in Justice Trader placed a fine of \$1.00 and trying to describe Boston, because I could costs on the offender, and gave him his add nothing to what the guide books contain. It is however a marvelous city Bailroad company will have on sale low and the irregularity of its narrow and No. 8, and John E. Johnson was appointbusiness portion of the city one cannot see down two hundred yards. But the Commons, public gardens, and newly laid out avenues are magnificent; all of which are abundantly supplied with statues of public men, either well known or unheardof before

Cambridge, which is separated from the city by the Charles river and connected by electric railroads, is a most interesting place to visit. I did not visit it with the editorial party, but only Mrs. P., because I wanted to take ample time. I am glad I did; for we had some advantages that we could not have enjoyed in large a party. We visited Harpublic has had time to re over from t e vard College where millions upon mil- viz: the country is employed to instruct. The

> that their city is the locus of much of the country's early history. With evident pride they will point to

the elm that shaded the uncovered head A cluster of corn in the ADVERTISER American Army as Commander in Chief; Haven, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 4.30 p. m. the new he occupied when he attended church, and the house he occupied as oath is taken before the clerk or an af-On the main headquarters. The house we visited, not fidavit in writing taken before a Justice because there is a tradition that Washing- of the Peace and produced to the clerk. ton made it his headquarters, but for an stubble two lesser branches shot up dur- other reason that gives it a far livelier interest to me. It wasthe home of the late Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: the fam ily still occupy the house, but were not at home at the time. The houselady, admitted us into the library to see the poet's workshop. We took great de light in visiting the workshop of this great American genius. The chairs, tables, desks, and book cases, were old fashioned and unique, some of them done in elaborate hand carving. On the walls son, Holmes, Lowell and other eminent men whom he had entertained, and this galaxy of American geniuses

more than half a century. Many times have gathered in this historic old building around the festal board; many times these men have met for the interchange of views; these the greatest of America's As we passed out into the hall the o'c servant called our attention to an old fash

half way up the stairs. Mrs. P., who caught the point first, began repeating these well known lines of the poet: Somewhat back from the village street Stands the old fashloned country-seat. Across its antique portico

oned clock that stood on the first landing

Tall poplar trees their shadows throw, And from its station in the hall An ancient timepiece says to all .-"Forever-never!

Never-forever! Half-way up the stairs it stands, And points and beacons with its hands From its case of massive oak, Like a monk, who, under nis cloak, Crosses himself, and sighs, alas! With sorrowful voice to all who pass,-

Never-forever! The remains of Longfellow sleep i Mt. Anburn Cemetery, a beautiful spot on the outskirts of Cambridge, in a gran

ate tomb, modest but tasty and becom-The only inscription upon it is "Longfellow". No date of birth or death. us pointed to the resting place of another of America's sons. It was a neglected looking spot shaded by several beach trees; no grass, no enclosure, unkept. and containing a half dozen slate slabs as head stones at sunken mounds. Upon one of these we read the name "JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL," a name familiar to every schoolboy in the country. Many names found upon tombstones in this at the Court House door in Salisbury, the cemetery have long since been written Salisbury and Delmar. Mr. Williams has upon the pages of our country's history

The association took up its quarters while in Boston at the American house, where two business meetings were held 100,000 feet of first growth pine and a A very pleasant incident of one of these great quantity of oak, chestnut and other meetings was the presenting of Mr. H. C. of the large Main street dry goods em-Carpenter, chairman of the executive porium of Mesars. R. E. Powell & Co.

committee of the association, with a handsomely carved gold medal in token of the association's appreciation of his

Many members of the association went to the White Mountains from Bost n. others retraced their steps. My party was among the latter, preferring to visit nnal outing this year the last week in Hartford, Conn. one of the handsomest of American cities, and see my old friend Dr. W. A. Graham, once a co-laborer of the ADVERTISER.

We also visited Saratoga before our re-At a meeting of the association on the

White Mountains these resolutions were

Association are due and are hereby ten dered to Mr. Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Messrs. C. G. Hancock and A. C. Kendal, General Passenger Agents, and other officials of the Poughkeepsie Bridge system, Mr. J. B. Kendrick, General manager of the Old Colony Railroad System; Messrs J. F. Liscomb and C. F. Williams of the Portland

Steam Packet Company; Messrs. F. E. Boothby, General Agent and W. E. Wood, Traveling Agent of the Maine Central Railroad; Mr. B.C. Ryder, of the Concord and Montreal Railroad: Messrs. Keeler and Pocock, of the American House, Boston; the proprietors of the Summit House, Mt. Washington, and the White Mountain House, New Hampshire their uniform courtesy and favors shown us in the way of free, transportstion or reduced rates, as the case may be.

Resolved, 2d. That Mr. H. C. Carpenter. chairman of executive committee, who tlemen who attended the Wilmington has on several former occasions shown his pre-eminent fitness for said position to whom was entrusted the delicate and somewhat difficult task of arranging for the itinerary, has placed us under renewed obligations for the faithful and efficient manner in which he served us on the occasion of our recent trip to New

School Board Proceedings.

The school board was in session or Tuesday, and transacted the following

tant teacher of Delmar school. Ebenezer H. Parker was appointed trustee of school No. 5, election district No. 5, vice J. A. D. Holloway, removed

W. W. Bennett, trustee of school No. 6, election district, No. 1, resigned, and W. S. Walker was appointed in his place. Miss Clara E. Pollitt was appointed to

Maryland College. The trustees of Riverton school refused to serve, and their places were filled by appointing John H. Bennett, Andrew . Kennerly and William F. Bradley. Wm. Majors was appointed trustee of

school No. 4, election district No. 1, in place of S. A. Calloway, refused to serve. Wilmer M. Johnson refused to serve as | land M. E. Parsonage by the Rev. T. N. in the grandeur of its public buildings. trustee of school No. 1, election district Given, Lawrence B. McGrath and Miss Robert G. Evans was appointed trustee

of school No. 1, election district No. 3 vice A. F. Turner refused to serve. It was decided to renair and not an ad ditional story on the Colored Graded school house in Tyaskin district, and secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for doing the work. Adjourned to meet Sept. 27th.

Mr. James T. Truitt, clerk of the Cirnit Court for Wicomico county will be at the following named places for the purpose of issning Oyster Tonging Licenses,

Wetipquin Neck, Monday, Sept. 12th 10 a. m; James K. Covington & Culver's store, Monday, Sept. 12th, 1 Monday, Sept. 12th, 1.30 p. m.; George D. Refreshments were served about 12 Insley's store, Monday, Sept. 12th, 230 nificent. I resolved that if I ever sent | p. m.; Samuel A. Langrall's store, Mona boy to college that would be the place. day, Sept. 12th, 5 p. m.; John F. Jester & Cambridge is a historic spot; and the Son's store, Monday, Sept. 12th, 5.30 p. people of Cambridge delight in the fact | m.; Henry J. Mezick's store, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 9 a. m; John W. Willing's store, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 11 a. m.; J. M. Roberts' store, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 2 p. Travers, J. P. Travers. m.: G W. Robertson & Son's store, Tues of Washington as he took charge of the day, Sept. 13th, 3 p. m.; Hotel, White

and fruit growing on the peninsula.

The realty of the late John Turner

situate at Nanticoke Point, was sold last

had been plotted off into seven parcels.

The proceeds from the sale of the estate

aggregated \$7,860. Messrs. A. F. and E. S.

The Hotel Orient was sold the sam

The Perry Anderson farm was struck

The following is a list of letters re

aining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-

eonard, Mrs. Sallie E. Mathers, Mrs. F.

L. Freamon, Mrs. Emma Campbell, John

nearly ten years, during which time, with

Third street. The remains were taken

terment, accompanied by a son who came

-In this issue of the ADVERTISER Alon-

to the city when he learned of the ser

z 1 L. Miles, Esq., of Cambridge, solicitor

acting as attorney for Mrs. Maria J.

Thomas, offers for sale at public auction

real estate of the late Wm. Thomas, sit-

some good property. People contem-

ons illness of his father.

ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

land on the Nanticoke river, sold

\$1700-over \$121 per acre.

S. Turner were the purchasers

Welch of New Jersey, for \$1500.

office Safurday, Sept. 10, 1892 :

Persons calling for these let

lease say they are advertised.

Carroll, W. J. Cannon

off to Hon. W. S. Moore at \$2,800.

Wicomico Real Estate. Wicomico real estate goes at a premii n these days of successful truck farming

September 16th., at 3.00 o'clock. nsisting of 298 acres of improved lands, Saturday at the court house, by Mr. James E. Ellegood, trustee. The estate

remainder of September for the adjust ment of the assessment books. All changes of ownership in town propert Plat number 7, containing 14 acres of should be brought to the council for -Mary Jenkins, a deserving you woman who has kept her home for se

eral months with Mrs. L. D. Collier, died last Monday night at the home of ker father, Geo. Jenkins, in Frankfort. He remains were interred in Parsons cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

notice that an election will be held Salisbury on Tuesday, Sept 20, for purpose of submitting the question of th corporation borrowing money and iss ng bonds for the purchase of a lot ar he erection of a market house Miss Mary Leatherbury, Mrs Olivia

-Beginning Sept. 12, 1892, a change schedule of B. & E. S. Railroad will tak effect, withdrawing trains Nos 1, 2, 17 18, 20, and 21. Train No. 16 will m from Easton to Claiborne about 30 n i utes earlier than at present. See suppl mentary time table as posted at stations

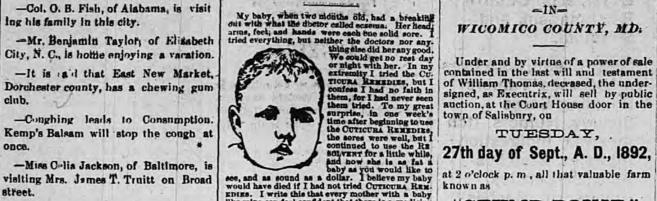
-Ex-Governor Jackson, Mrs Jackson Misses Margaret and Nellie have gone e absent till the last week in Septen enter the preparatory department of Randolph-Macon College.

isbury to live with his family. For sever al years he has been head waiter at the the exception of two years, he made his Hygiea Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va home at the National hotel, on East and during his long service he has fully the respect of the hotel patrons. Pike, the manager, paid Saul a warn tribute in a letter accepting his resigns tion as head waiter. Saul has saved his them in." earnings and judiciously invested them

-Dr. John Turner of Baltimore will be at the Peninsula House next Satur day, September 17th. to practice eve, ear throat and nose diseases. Dr. Turner is nate at Nanticoke Point. Mr. Jay Wil- graduate of the University of Maryland, took the Chisolm prize for eye diseases and attends eye hospital under Prof. Chis plating a purchase should examine these olm daily. He is also an assistant de monstrator of anatomy of the Universi--Wm. Aikman is re-painting the front in nervous diseases and is examining

BABY ONE SOLID SORE

-Laurel, Del., is agitating the que -Miss Essie Ross, of Pocomoke city, is Rest Night or Day. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.



Cuticura Remedies Cure every humor of the skin and scalp of infancy and childhood, whether torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with loss of hair, and every impurity of the blood, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, when the best physicians and all other remedies fall. Parents, save your children years of mental and physical suffering. Begin now. Cures made in childhood are permanent.
CUTICUEM REMEDIES are the greetest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern

tion spent at Ocean Grove. her summer vacation in Snow Hill and Virginia, has returned home. -Mr. H. W. Anderson has bought the

road horse of Mr. Geo. R. Collier. Mr. Anderson purchased him for his family's -Messrs. Geo. R. Collier and Dean W Perdue were among the Salisbury gen

-Mr. Engene Riggin and wife, of Los

Angeles, Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

-The Choptank Steamboat Company

-Prof. Thomas H. Williams and Mrs.

Williams have returned from their vaca-

will build a new wharf on the Nanticoke

route in Dorchester.

-Last Monday was Labor Day. In the great centres of civilazation the working

risiting Mrs. R. E. Powell.

ing his family in this city.

-Misses Georgie and May Todd returned Monday from a visit to their cousin, Mr. Robt. N. Todd, of Worcester

people took a day off and had a good

-People who give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial realize its great merit and are glad to say a good word for it. Have you

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, of Willett's Point, N. Y., who have been spend-

last Saturday for home. -The colored people of Tyaskin will hold a camp meeting in their grove, commencing Friday, September 30th, and continuing till October 7th.

-Five thousand people, were present he vacant free scholarship at Western from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania on the opening day (last Tuesday) of the Wilmington fair.

> -Dr. J. C. Littleton of Pittsville, is a representative from Maryland to the great council of the Independent Order of Red Men, which meets in Atlanta, Ga. -Married on 31st of August at Fruit-

-Gov. Brown has appointed Dr. Rufus W. Dashiell of Somerset county to the vacancy on the State Lunacy Board

away for the past two weeks on his an-

nual vacation, returned this week and

caused by the death of Dr. Alexander -Are you a candidate for Judge? Don't all speak at once.-Berlin Cor. Snow Hill Messenger. Let the ADVERTISER

modify the question this week thus: Are you a candidate for Congress? -Rev. W. H. Stone who has been

will fill his pulpit tomorrow; preaching morning and evening at the usual bours. -A Leap Year entertainment was given by a number of the young ladies at the Springs Wednesday evening. Dancing formed the chief amusement

-A movement has been started to establish a national or savings bank at Crisfield. Among the movers in the enterprise are Thomas S. Hodson, Sidney R. Riggin, L. E. P. Dennis, James C.

-Mr. Wm. H. Knowles, of sharptown s a member of the committee appointed by the chairman to notify Hon. Geo. M. Russum of his nomination for congress by the republican convention held recently at Ocean City.

-Rev. Robert F. Clute will preach tomorrow, (Sunday) at Tyaskin at 1030 o'clock a. m.; at Green Hill at 330 o'clock; Quantico at 7.30 o'clock. Communion at B. C. Springs Friday afternoon.

-The City Council gives notice that it vill sit each Tuesday evening during the

-Mayor Humphreys has given offic

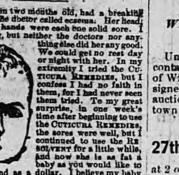
-The Williamsport, Pa. Sun of last Inesday said: A. T. Rounds, foreman the White Sulphur Spring. They will sells no common Clothing." of the packing department in Crouse's wood mill, died at the city hospital about ber. Master Hugh left with the family 12 o'clock yesterday, aged about 57 years. He was admitted to the hospital about en route for Bedford City, where he will lisease was too far advanced for the nedical aid to have any effect upon it. He lad been a resident of this city for

He now has a competency.

ty of Maryland, assistant to Prof. Miles.

Executrix's Sale

Valuable Farm



Digs. I write this that every mother with a buby like mine can feel confident that there is a medicine that will cure the wost eczems, and that medicine is MRS. BETTIE BIRKNER, Lockbart, Texasowned by the said William Thomas Cambridge, Md., at the time of his death, situate on Nanticoke Point in Wicom-

blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure, and may be used on the youngest infant with the most gratifying success.

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin oysters, terrapins, crabs and wild fowl. FREE FROM RHEUMATISM

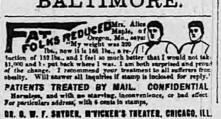
POSNERS'.

BALTIMORE.

ATELY through the kindly offices of L this paper you have received a copy of our catalogue. You have preserved it of course? It would be wanton destruction to allow so valuable a publication to be lost. We have given you one ing the summer with friends here, left of these catalogues that you may always and for the use of Samuel B. Langrall, have by you an "encyclopaedia of mer- and two at the instance and for the use chandise-information." If you come which said write are issued are recorded into the store you will see all it treats of, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit But it is when you can't come that it is | et. Liber F. M. S. No. 2, folios 104 and 131 of its highest value. Then order by it; trust it, rely upon it, consult it. It is me directed, I have levied upon, seized "chuck full" of knowledge, advice and order blanks if you are out of them. We will send them to you by the next mail.

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> MARIA J. THOMAS, Executrix. ALONZO L. MILES, Solicitor.

By virtue of three writs of fieri facias issued by Wm. J. Wailes one of the Justices of the Peace for Wicomico county, State of Maryland, one at the instance of Edward J. Stewart, the indements on against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hezron Conaway and to and taken into execution all the right. title, interest, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said Hezron Conaway in and to the following property to

provements thereon, bought of Alpheus Rencher, and adjoining the lands of Robert Dashiell on the west, Edward J. Stewart on the north and south, and Sidney Nutter on the east, situated in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, Md.

And I hereby give notice that on

Saturday, 1st day of October, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Salisbury, Wierty so taken in execution FOR CASH, to satisfy said writ and costs. THOMAS S. ROBERTS,

Sheriff Wicomico Co

Are you all run down? Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will build you up and put flesh on you and give you a good appetite.

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## ROAD NOTICE.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of Wicomico county hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the County Commissioners of Wicomico co., held after the 17th day of September, 1802, they will petition the said commt-sloners to open and make public a county road in Tyaskin district of said county, beginning at or near the north-east corner of lot belonging to Stephen Dashiell, thence westerly down contained in the last will and testament of William Thomas, decrased, the under-signed, as Executrix, will sell by public Turner, of John Nutter and of James E. Evans, thence by and with an old road by the store of Henry J. Messick, by the store of Thos. J. Waller to the Nanticoke river at "Quarter landing."

The proposed road, after passing the corner of the lands of William Messick, passing through the lands of William lessick, James E. Evans, Thomas Barc ley, J. W. Garrison, Henry Nutter, Frank Barclay of S., Abe Barclay, Frank Barclay, G. E. Elzey, John Long, J. M. Elzey, Catharine Laws, Samuel Barclay, J. W. Elzey and wife, R. J. Walter, H. J. Messick, F. M. Travers, J. S. Wallace, ter, Rosanna Somers, Frank Travers and A. F. Turner. The said road being necpublic generally and the citizens of the mmediate vicinity, and as in duty bound

WM. J. WAILES. T. S. ROBERTS. J. A. JESTER,

ROAD NOTICE.

The undersigned citizens and tax paytice that at the next meeting of the County Commissioners of Wicomico co., held after the 21st day of September 1892, they will petition the said commis sioners to open and make public a county road in Baron Creek district of said co., beginning at or near the public road leading from Porter's mills to Salisbury on the South side of Hersey's mills, thence northward across said mill dam hy and with a private road through the A. Bethard, John E. Bethard, Jame Gillis, Isaac and William Phillips, Geo. Huston, Wm. Howard and Clement Goslee, intersecting the public road leading from Salisbury to Baron Creek Springs The said road being necessary for the accommodation of the public generally and the citizens of the immediate vicinity

and as in duty bound will ever pray. Elijah Phillips, Wm. Howard, Clement Goslee, Samuel P. Wilson Levin A. Wilson. K. W. Bethards,

Joseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen, Administrator, et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomies county. In Equity No. . July Term, 1892, Ordered, by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Could for Wicomico county, Md., this 8th day of August, 1892, that the report of H. L. D. Stanford, Trustee, to make sale of the real estate mentioned in the above entitled cause and the sale by him reported be and the same in hereby ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before 1st day of Nov. Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 29th day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$15.00.

JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk, True Copy, Test: JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk,

OTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court for Wicomico county letters of administration or the personal estate of LEVIN I. POLLITT. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All persons having claims against said dec'd are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vonchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before

February 27, 1802, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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came to a sudden halt in front of Thoroughgood's Fine Clothing and Hat Store, where good Clothing and Hats are sold at the same prices others sell common goods for, by the attention of the son, only ten years old, being centered upon a beautiful suit in the window with a card on it marked, "Only \$15.00, regular price elsewhere, \$18.00." The child was certainly a bright one and had a memory like a grown person, as it remarked to its mother: "Why, mamma, that's the same suit that Mr. —— showed you and said he couldn't possibly sell it for one cent less than \$18.00, and here is the same thing which you can buy for \$15.00. Just think, if you had bought that other suit you would be out just \$3.00 of papa's hard earned money. Lucky thing you waited and bought from Thoroughgood's. Mamma it has well paid us for walking up Main street, and we are now thoroughly convinced that Thoroughgood's is the cheapest house in Salisbury to buy from. Mamma you have saved lots of money on papa's suit, so with the balance you had better buy, while we are here, one of those lovely Boy's Suits for me. Thoroughgood will sell one for \$3.00 that others will charge \$5.00 for. I am sure that he

"Remember, my child, we have spent exactly \$18.00 out of our \$30.00, we still have left \$12.00, which I am perfectly willing to spend here with Thoroughgood."

"Well mamma, if you want to spend it, buy papa a new fall style Hat, they are just lovely and they are only marked \$2.00 in the window, and buy one half dozen of those beautiful pleated White Shirts, called 'Thoroughgood's Best' and then you will have \$4.00 left to buy me a new Overcoat with as soon as Thoroughgood gets

All the money having been well spent, mother and son start

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### The Western Husband.

E. W. H. we, the author of "The Story of a Country Town," in an article on Western provincial life in the September Forum says: 'If a married man should attend a Western social affair without his wife, he would be very apt to be approached by a married woman who would ask him in an audible whisper, der such circumstances. Lonce knew a gay young husband to exhibit a paper, signed by his wife, to the effect that he was at the party alone with her knowledge and consent."

Autumn in the Mountains. The important announcement is made that Deer Park will remain open until October 1st, and Oakland until September 22nd, thus affording an opportunity very touch of the stuffs is crisp to spend September, the most 'delightful and winsome. They tell of month, in the Alleghenies. The luxuriant foliage of the mountains is then in its autumnal glory, wild flowers abound. and game and fish are plentiful. All Vestibuled Limited Express trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Pullman Parlor or sleeping gars on all

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pain, cures wind colic, and is the best upward. remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

A dispatch from Aurora, Iil., notes the shipment of several cotton picking niachines, manufactured there, to Dallas, to \$3. Tex., to be used in the cotton fields. This picker is owned by Chicago and Aurora its development, and they exth it to revolutionize the cotton stry. They do not offer the mames for sale, but lease them by the

There will appear in the September Forum two "Studies in Immigration"one of the Scandinavians in the Northwest, by Prof. Kendric C. Babcock, of the a history of the Scandinavian Settlement | 35c each. in his State; and the other about "The e Laborers in Pennsylvania," by ary Rood, who has made a special people from Southern Europe.

In all that goes to strengthen and build up the system weakened by dis. the \$2.25 kind to \$1.75. ease and pain, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the superior medicine. It neutralizes the poisons left in the system after diptheria and scarlet fever, and restores the debilitated patient to perfect health and

Some Scotch workingmen hand over all their wages to their wives, who make them an allowance for pocket money. In the course of a newspaper controversy on this subject a thrifty matron stated that she allowed her husband one shilling and six pence weekly out of his wages with permission to spend a portion of it in taking a dram with a friend on Saturday night.

Rheumatism cured in a day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 2 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It remoyes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist, Salisbury, Md.

At the last meeting of the board of trustees of the Brookeville Academy Prof. J. D. Warfield was, as usual, unanimously re-elected principal for the ensuing year. Professor Warfield reported to the board his selection for assistant. Mr. Lawrence J. Smyth, of Kent county, Md., and he was confirmed in the posi-

The great "Iron Hall" beneficiary life insurance company is non est. The Rochester Life is also a thing of the past In both these companies numbers of Kent countians have made investments and-lost. The "old line" companies are best after all, though they are more costly .- Kent Neurs.

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer Sassafras, as he watched that good man at his farmer. "You have only to say, 'Wilt thou,' and they wilt."

Mrs. Rebecca Styer, widow of the late Henry Styer, who resides in the upper part of Queen Anne's county, celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of her birth the 22d instant, having been born August 22, 1797.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5, 1892. A feature of the newest Fall and Winter Dress Goods-

is the Glace or Changeable Iridescence shows somehow in a multitude of them-all due when the cloud over our head is white, to differing colors in warp and the drops are falling from it. But they wool. A wavering sunset reach the earth. In evaporating they pass from the cloud particle stage, from royal purple in another. And saturating to simple condension, or the so the glancing tints chase

Bedford Cords, too, have taken on new graces-flicks millions. The distance they fall depends and spots and strokes of color, on their size. If the air the cloud rests regular and at random; big on is dry and warm they do not get far. on this, little on that, but oddly pretty every time.

Great heaps of these newest of the new things are at the counters this morning-like the first pattering drop of a thunder storm. Some of them.

All-wool Armure, \$1 and \$1.25. All-wool Diagonal, \$1 and \$1.25. Silk figured Bedford Cord, \$1.25. Silk figured changale Armure, \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2. Picardy Welfs, light and medium grounds, with black figures, \$1.75, \$2. Silk figured Velour, \$2. Polka Cheviot, contrasting colors, \$2, Silk figured Satin Berber, \$2 50. Satin striped and figured Poplin, \$3. Camel's Hair Cheviot, nebula spot, \$3.

course. All the sorts you ever stitching, which may be easily heard of and more, very likely, ravelled, this is useful for bast-

'Where is your wife?' and there would the Mohair line. Surely the made over. be a certain something in the woman's weavers have outdone themtone indicating that he ought to be selves there. Shuttles must ashamed of himself for being there un- have got dizzy threading their way through such warp tangles

Chevron effects Diagonal suggestions Lumpy streakedness Spots in crowded rows Wavy zig-zags Pebble prettiness

and all in self colors. The service, style and nearby seasonableness in one breath. Width 50 inches, price \$1.25.

Almost every woman, fresh the East and West stop at both resorts. from Paris touring, has a "Footman's Triple Cape" in her trunk. That's the new over sea craze in women's wraps. All the leading Paris used for children teething. It soothes houses are represented in the the child, softens the gums, allays all assortment here-\$6.50 and

The crush of new things is squeezing prices out of shape on many of the medium weight Wraps.

Stylish Outing Coats, \$1.50

English Box Reefers in great variety, \$3, \$4, 5\$, \$6, \$8, \$, - oftener than not they've very lately been twice

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Broche bordered Damask Towels that have been 65 and study of the social and civil life of these 75c are now 35c; those that

were \$1.35 are now 75c. \$1.75 and \$2 French Embroidered Towels go to \$1.25;

Chiffon Handkeachiefs-the filmy, breath-like squares of silky mull, heavily embroidered, that women so delight in. You were glad to pay \$1 each last season; these at 25c appear to be just as good. dozen dainty tints.

Summer Comfortables must make way for the heavy Winter stock. Dainty, pretty things fresh and perfect in every way. Prices go like this:

\$1.50 and \$1.75 kinds at \$1. \$2 kinds at \$1.50.

IOHN WANAMAKER.

## ROAD NOTICE.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of Wicomico county hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the County Commissioners of Wicomico county held after the 17th day of September 1892 they will petition the said commissioners to open and make public a county road in Tyaskin district of said county, beginning at the old county road near the store of J F Jester and running near a straight line through the lands of J. F. Jester, Wm. Walter, heirs Wm Dashiell, Rhoda Nutter, Jane Barkley to the colored school house, thence near a straight line down a division line by and with the lands of Nancy Nutter. Mashack Dashiell, heirs of John Turner, Zack Jones, Major Hopkins, Robt. Nutter Leah Hopkins, colored M. E. Church and colored hall, Leah Barklev, Stephen Dashiell, Gabriel Nutter, heirs Morris Nuts ter's store; thence near a straight line by and with the lands of Wm. Nutter of Ga briel and Wm. Nutter of Geo., Marcellus Nutter, Jacob Barkley, H. I. Nutter, Jas. Nutter, W. P. Crosby, John W. Willing, necting with the old county road and private road leading to Stump Point at the John Turner farm, distance about

G. W. FENTON, M. G. NUTTER. W. F. EVANS, A. F. TURNER, and others.

Tax Collector's Notice. WINDSOR FEMALE WINDSOR BU INESS \_ B. R. Dashiell, collector 2nd district for 1892, James Dykes, collector 3rd district, and Levi D. Gordy, collector 5th district will be at their homes the last 10 days of August, September, October and B. R. Dashiell, collector 2nd district district will be at their homes the last 10 days of August, September, October and November, and Wm. C. Mitchell, collector 4th district, will be at his home the last 10 days of the months named, except Tuesdays and Saturdays when he will be at the County Commissioners of fice, for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1892. There will be discount of 4, 3, 2 and percent respectively given off on all county taxes paid in August, September, October and November, and a discount of 5, 4 and 3 percent given off on State taxes paid during the months of August, September and October respectively. By order, County Commissioners.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk. district will be at their homes the last 10

### Miscellaneous Cards.

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## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

gh class apartment houses in Fifty-

ninth street overlooking the park. The

Thinking the bird was merely rest-

less and wanted his cage covered, she

and started across the hall. At the

thresheld of the second room she saw

cronching on the top of the parrot's

cage a gray cat, which had succeeded

by his weight and clawing in inclining

the cage almost to the tipping angle,

poor Poll meanwhile traveling up and

down the upper side in a frenzy of

fright. The unequal struggle could not

have lasted many seconds longer, and,

urged by the crisis, though really

alarmed at the unusual size and fierce

appearance of the cat, Poll's mistress

advanced into the room shaking the

couch cover and attempting, after the

floor and dashed into the library.

beneath him until Mr. -- 's arrival

shortly afterward. He was then prod-

ded down and leasted through a window

opened for him to the pavement below,

darting off to the park as soon as he

Policemen and others familiar with

Central park say that stray city cats

often find homes in its sequestered

nooks, growing wild and raising prog-

eny that become almost as fierce and

terrible as a gennine wildcat. In this

instance the animal was doubtless driven

stairs to the parrot's cage by the scent

Curiosities of Superstition.

When Egypt was in the height of her

"mistress of the land and sea," her peo-

ple worshiped a black bull. There was

some discrimination, however, even in

sary that the bull calf be born with a

circular white spot in the exact center

of his forchead, and the advent of such

a creature in any herd was the signal of

wild demonstrations from the Mediter-

ranean to the border of the Lybian des-

ert. Even as late as the time of Cleo-

patra, "star eyed goddess, glorious sor-

eress of the Nile," such animals were

tipped with the same metal. Herodotus

tells of a man who died with grief be-

cause he sold a cow that soon after be-

came the mother of a black bull calf

his forehead.-St. Louis Republic.

View in New York Times.

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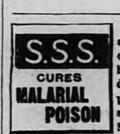
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When Bishop Goe, of Melbourne, was a curate a famous pugilist in the parish, who went by the name of Jim the Slogger and who had never darkened a church door, called at the parsonage

asking him to baptize the baby. Accordingly the bishop repaired to Jim's ouse, but was surprised on being admitted to see Jim lock the door and pocket the key. "Be you the parson come to sprinkle my kid?" he asked. On the bishop assenting, he continued, "Yer can't sprinkle that kid till you and me has had a fight, parson."

The unfortunate parson protested, but finding protest useless "stood up" to Jim. The battle went for the bishop, and Jim, pulling himself from the floor muttered, "He's the parson for me. The baptism was proceeded with and, as the story goes, Jim took to church going from that day.-Pall Mall Gazette.

In a house stove introduced in England the grate is swung on trunnions and can be reversed. After fresh coal has been added at the top the reversal is to the bottom in an easy manner. this means the gases from the coal, passing upward through the red portion of the fire, previously at the bottom, are almost entirely consumed before reaching the chimney. - New York Journal.



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For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in fiesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try S.S.S. A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.

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Sitting in that picture, Smiling night and day, Do you never weary, Long to weep or pray? Though your dress is velvet,
And your hair is gold,
I see something in your eyes
That you have not told.
—Louise Chandler Mov

ANGELS.

'Yer see, 'twas afore Angels got to be sech a big camp as 'twas later on, but it was a rich camp 'n a mighty wicked one. There were lots uv chaps there who'd jest as soon die in their boots as eat, 'n every other house was a dancehouse or a saloon or gambling hell. Bob, was reckoned the wickedest men tional reputation for cussin.

'The idea of a parson striking the amp never was thought uv, but one day I was playing bank into Pete's game, when Five Ace came runnin in sez: 'Boys, I'll be -, but there's an ornery cuss of a parson jest rid up to Jones'. He's got a pardner with him, 'n he 'lows he's goin to convert the camp. 'The — he is,' sez Pete. 'I'll finish the deal 'n go down and see about

"So we all walked down to Jones" n thar, sure 'nuff, in the bar, talking ence a few nights ago which she will with Old Bill, wuz the parson, black coat not soon forget-one which, considering n white tie 'n all. He was a big, squar shouldered chap, with a black beard n keen eyes that looked right through her environment, was very surprising. Her home is a ground apartment, occuyer. His pardner was only a boy of pying two floors, however, in one of the wenty or so, with yeller curly h'ar, pink n white gal's face 'n big blue eyes. library is on the second floor, and in We all walked in, 'n Pete he stands to this room she was seated one night the bar 'n shouts fer all hands ter drink, when a peculiar noise from the family 'n to our surprise the parson 'n the kid both stepped up 'n called for red licker parrot, who was in his cage in an oppo-

"After the drink was finished the harm in a man drinking ez long ez he' ain't no drunkard. I drank just now because I want you to see that I am not do behind yer back.' 'Right yer are, parson,' says Pete; 'put it thar;' 'n they shook hands, 'n then Pete he up and called off the hull gang-Five Ace 'n Lucky Barnes 'n Dirty Smith 'n one 'n all the rest uv 'em. The parson shook hands with all uv ns, 'n said he was going to have a meetin in Shifty Sal's ancehouse that night, ez'twas the biggest room in camp, 'n ast us all to come we sed we would.

When we got outside Pete sez, 'Boys, on mind me, that devil dodger'll cap-She had half crossed the apartment ture the camp, 'n he did. That night when the animal made a spring at her, we all went along down to Shifty's 'n and but for her quick movement in found the parson 'n the kid on the covering her head with the couch cover platform where the fiddlers ust to sit. which she held her face would have ren every man in camp wirz in the auceived the brunt of the attack. As it dience. The parson spoke first. He sed: was, the cat clawed violently for an instant at the mass of woolly material in want any uv yer dust. I've got enuff which he was enmeshed; then, aided by the desperate push which the now terwon't be no rakeoff in this yer meetin rified woman gave him, leaped to the house, 'n I'm not here to preach against closed the door between herself and the cat, then violently rang the bell for assistance. The maids responded and. homes 'n yer mother 'n yer wives 'n after carrying Poll to a place of safety in a remote room, an attempt was made cleaner lives, so's when yer meet 'em to dislodge the cat from the library. At ag'in yer'll not hev to be 'shamed.' in then he sed we'd hev a song, 'n the sight of her pursuers the creature began to rush about, jumping through a brass youngster he started in 'n played a screen with force enough to break it, concertina 'n sang 'Yes, We Will Gather at the River'; 'n there wuzn't knocking over bric-a-brac and loose one of us that it didn't remind uv how books, and ending by scaling the window casing as if it were a tree and runour mothers ust to dress us up Sundays ning out on the bare curtain pole. From this high perch he glared down at those

n send us to Sunday school, 'n stand at the door to watch us down street 'n call us back to ast if we were sure we had our clean pocket handkerchur, 'n I tell yer, mister, thar wuzn't a man with dry eyes in the crowd when he'd firtished. That young feller had a vice like a angel. Pete he sed it wuz a tenner v'ice, but Five Ace offered to bet him a hundred to fifty it wuz more like a fifteener or a twenty. Pete told Five Ace he wuz a — old fool 'n didn't know what he

wuz talkin about. "Well, things run along for about a week, 'n one day Pete come to me and from its haunts by hunger, and, getting sez: 'Look here, Ralters, this yer, camp in on the ground floor, was attracted up ain't no jay camp, 'n we've got to hev a church fer the parson. He's a jim dandy, and won't ask for nothing. He'd jest of the bird and its food .- Her Point of natchelly go on prayin and preachin 's tryin to save a couple of whisky soaked souls like yourn 'n Bill Jones', which ain't wuth powder to blow'em to n you'd let him go doine it in that old wer, when she was most highly civishack of Sal's 'n never make a move. ized and delighted in being called the Now I'm goin to rustle 'round 'n dig up just enuff from the boys, and we'll jest build him a meetin house as'll be credit to the camp:' 'n in a few days the this form of worship. In order to be an boys hed a good log meetin house built. floored 'n benches in it 'n everythin.

'The parson was tickled most death. Next they built him a house, 'n he 'n his pardner moved into it. Then Pete said the gals must go; sed it wuz dead, rank, snide game to work on the parson ter hev to go down street 'n be ruyed by them hussies ('n they did gny him awful sometimes, too); so the gals they went. Then Pete sed the church hed to be properly organized; hed to hey deacons 'n church wardens 'n sextons 'n things; so old Bill Jones 'n Alabam wuz made deacons, 'n Pete 'n Five Ace was church wardens.

marked with the sacred white circle in 'In a month every last man in cam; wuz worryin bont his future state. Old Bill Jones came into meetin one night with his face 'n hands washed 'n an old black suit on, 'n sot down on the anxous bench 'n ast to be prayed fer The parson knelt down 'n put his arm around him, 'n how he did pray. Before he got through Lucky Barnes, Alabam 'n me wuz on the bench too, 'n Pete shoved his Chinaman up the aisle by the collar 'n sot him down 'longside me. Pete said he was a high toned Christian gentleman himself, hed been born 'n raised a Christian 'n was a senior church warden to boot, 'n that he'd make a Christian of Ah Foo or spoil a

"Waal, stranger, things run along nice 'n smooth fer a couple uv months er so till Chris'mus comes nigh. The boys hed been a-keepin mighty straight; ther more'n wuz hullsome fer him; there hedn't bin a shootin scrap fer weeks. Pete sed things wuz gitten so allfired ca'am 'n peaceful that he wouldn't be at all surprised to git up sum fine day 'n find Ah Foo with wings 'n feathers on his legs like a Bramah hen. Narv a man packed a gun, 'n when a gent 'ud forgit 'n drop a cuss word he'd beg parding. made, and the green coal is thus brought | The parson was thick with all the boys. He writ letters for us, advised us about all our bignns, 'n knew all about every body's affairs. Lots uv 'em gave him their dust sack to keep fer 'em, 'n he knowed where every man hed his

"Along jest afore Chris'mas cum Pete called a meetin uv the deacons 'n church wardens down to his place, 'n after the Nature should be sexton (Ah Foo) hed brought in a round 5.5.5. off impurities of the exofficer in this yer layout I move that blood. Nothing we give the parson a little present fer Chris'mus. Yer know he won't take a does it so well, so durn cent from us, 'n never has. Uv promptly, or se course he has taken a few thousand safely as Swift's from time to time to send to orfings 'n things uv that kind, but not a red for hisself or pard, 'n I move that we make him a little present on Chris'mus day.
'n it needn't be so —— little either.

> gets fer the parson's present. Pete assessed Ah Foo a month's pay, 'n he kicked hard accordin, but 'twer'n't no

"The day was bright 'n clear, 'n at

Teven o'clock every man in camp wuz at church. The little buildin looked mighty tasty—all fixed off with pine tassels 'n red berries we'd got in the woods, 'n every man wux dressed out in his best duds. At 'leven exact the par-son 'n the kid, who hed bin standin at the door shakin hands 'n wishin everybody what cum in Merry Chris'mus cum in 'n took their seats on the plat-form. Pete 'n Five Ace 'n Bill Jones 'n Alabam 'n me sot on a bench jest in front o' the platform. We wuz all

ogged out in our best fixin's, 'n Pete 'n ive Ace they sported diamons till yer couldn't rest. Waal, ez usual, the pereedin's opened up with er prayer from he parson, 'n then we hed singin, 'n it seemed ter me ez if I never hed heerd

sich singin in my life afore ez thet kid

let out o' him thet day. "Then the parson he started in ter aw, 'n I must ellow he giv us a great discourse. I never see him so long winded afore, tho', 'n Pete was beginnin' to get mighty restless 'n oneasy, Pretty Pete 'n his pardner, Five Ace when all uv a suddint we heerd the door open 'n shet quick 'n sharp, 'n in the state, 'n old Bill Jones, what every one turned around to find a great kept the Golden West hotel, had a na. big black bearded cuss at the door a coverin the hull gang uv us with a double bar'led shotgun, 'n jest a stand in thar cool 'n silent. 'Face around here, yer — — fools, yelled some-body in a sharp, quick, biznus meanin vice, 'n all hands face'l around to find the parson holding em up w. another shotgun-own brother to the one the

other cuss hed "'I don't want a word out er yer,' he sed. 'Yer see my game now, don't yer? Thar ain't a gun in the house 'cept the ones you see, 'n if any gent makes any row in this yer meetin I'll fill his hide so plum full o' holes 't won't hold his bones The kid will now take up the collection. 'n ez it's the first one we ever hev taken up yer must make it a liber'l one, see? The kid started out with a gunnysack, n went through the very last man in the crowd.. He took everything, even to the rings on our fingers. The parson hed the drop, 'n we knew it 'n never kicked, but jest giv' up our stuff like

the sack outside, 'n that's the last we ever seed o' him. Then the parson he parson sez: 'Gents, as yer see, I'm a sez: 'N now, gents, I must say adoo, ez minister of the Gospel; but I see no I must be a travelin. for I hev another meetin to attend this eve'. I want to say tho' afore I go thet you're the orneriest gang of - fools I ever played ashamed to do before yer face what I'd for suckers. A few friends of mine hev taken the liberty, while yer've been to meetin this blessed Chris'mus day, uv goin through yer cabins 'n diggin up yer little caches uv dust 'n other val'ables. Yer stock hez all been stampeded, 'n yer guns yer'll find somewhar at the bottom of the crick. My friend at the door will hold yer level while I walk out, 'n we will then keep yer quiet fer a few minutes longer through ther winder jest so 's we can git a nice cumf'table start;' 'n so they did. What c'u'd we do? The parson walked out, grinning all over himself, 'n he 'n his pals they nailed up the door 'n the winders (thar wuz only two), 'n very soon after they hed finished

we heerd the clatter o' huffs 'n knowed they wuz gone. "I must draw a veil over the rest of Gents, I want to tell yer first off I don't that day's proceedin's, stranger. The langwidge used by ther boys wuz too fer myself 'n my young friend, 'n there awful to repeat, but 'twas jest ez this parson sed, when we got out o' thet meetin house we found every animal on any man's way o' making a livin. I will the location gone, 'n the only arms left speak privately with the gamblers; but after 'em with nothin but our hands, I want to keep you men in mind uv yer but we couldn't follow afoot. How much did they get? I don't rightly yer sweethearts, 'n get yer to lead know, but not fur from fifty thousand. The hull camp wuz stone broke, all excep' Ah Foo, 'n he wuz the only one uv us as hed sense enuff not to tell thet durned parson whar he cached his stuff. Pete 'n Five Ace wuz so everlast hurt at the hull biznus that they shut up the Bird o' Prey, borrowed Ah Foo's sack 'n left for the bay to try 'n find thet parson. but they never did find him, 'n no one ever heard uv him again."-Cali-

The Spelling of a Few Words. We Americans like to assimilate our words and to make them our own, while the British have rather a fondness for foreign phrases. A London journalist recently held up to public obloquy as an "ignorant Americanism" the word program, although he would have found it set down in Professor Skeat's "Etymological Dictionary," "Programme was taken from the French, so a recent writer reminds us, and in violation of analogy, seeing that, when it was imported into English, we had already anagram, cryptogram, diagram, epigram, etc." The logical form program is not common even in America, and British writers seem to prefer the French form, as British speakers still give a French pronunciation to charade, which in America has long since been accepted frankly as an English word. So we and Mr. Andrew Lang, in his "Angling Sketches," referring to the asphalte:

surely in our language the word is either asphaltum or asphalt.-Brander Matthews in Harper's. The most famous lighthouse of antiquity stood on the Isle of Pharos, off the city of Alexandria, in Egypt. It was one of the seven wonders of the world, and was put up during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. After standing up 1,600 years it was destroyed by an earthquake. It is understood to have been over 500 feet high.-Wash-

ington Star. Complimented. "So you enjoyed your visit to the Zoological gardens, did you?" inquired

a young man of his adored one's little "Oh, yes! And do you know, we saw camel there that screwed its mouth and eyes around awfully; and sister said it looked exactly like you when you are reciting poetry at evening parties."-

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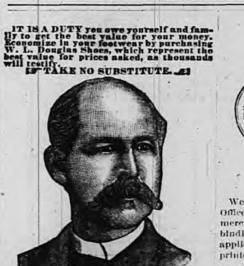
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## As you carried her books home from school? Fay! Did you drop 'em and skip off alsne, And leave her? I was that kind of fool. -Lytton Wharncliffe Pilley in New York Sun. THE MISSING MAN.

The inspection of the life saving station was finished, and I was complimenting the captain upon the efficiency of his crew when it suddenly occurred to me that one of them, whom I had especially remarked at my last visit, was.

"What has become of the man you used to call Harry?" I inquired. "He was the strongest and handsomest fellow I ever saw—quick as a cat and light on his feet as a feather. Has he left

The captain looked at me aghast. "What! Haven't you heard about it?" We must get off, but nobody could think he faltered. "No? Well, it's quite a of any way. story. If you've plenty of time I'll tell vou about it."

door, and the captain began: "I suppose you recollect that long. don't you? Well, it blew from the southeast for two days, with heavy squalls of and not do anything to help save himsnow. It was bitter cold. Everything self and the rest of us. was covered with ice and snow, and the worst sea that I have heard of began

umbling up on the rocks. der way and started for Harchy harbor.

its foundation. At 10 o'clock it began her out with this line.' snowing. The flakes were about as big as a fifty cent piece, making it impossisearched the shore and sea for signs of a

wreck, but could not find any. "I was just going to put the glass away when my eye caught the waving of something on Daming's island. As soon as the glass was brought to bear I saw three or four men running around there. I suppose they were trying to keep themselves from freezing. There's the island off there-the one that is al-

"The island rises about twenty feet out of the water. The cliffs are almost straight up and down, with twenty-one fathoms of water at their base. But on the southern side there is a small beach, which is hare at low water. From this beach are projected two reefs that are awash at low tide. They form natural jetties, and they are about fifteen feet apart and parallel to each other. They extend out from the beach in a southern direction for about two hundred

"I had the crew called, and everything was soon ready for starting. We decided that the only safe way for us to get the men off from the island would be for us to go as close as possible and, lying there, shoot the life line to them and haul them through the surf to the boat. It was a rough way, but as there was no other feasible plan we made our preparations for its execution. The only place on which a boat could land on the island was on that small beach, and to get there we would have to go between those jetties, and even in fine weather it was a risky job with such a

large boat. With the sea then running t was not to be thought of. "As soon as I had seen every arrangement completed and the gear in place. we ran the boat out of the house and succeeded in launching her without taking a drop of water on board. We had a long, tedious pull. It was like walking in deep, loose sand. When we arrived at the island we pulled around it once, looking for the most favorable position for us to work from. We decided that the month of the jetties would be the best place. So taking our station there we boated the two bow oars, and Harry uncovered the gun and

got her ready for use, while Bill looked "The noise was simply deafening, and as the waves dashed themselves on the eefs. Seeing a big wave coming, and looking as if it was about to break, I sung out, 'Stern all!' but owing to the noise they did not hear me, and seeing of my physical health than I am myself: me working as if for dear life at the steering oar, they gave a stroke ahead

so that the wave would break astern "That stroke carried us between the reefs, and in the next instant the wave was upon us. Its light green and semitransparent sides towered high above us. while the foam on its crest overhung the boat, threatening to swamp us. The spectacle was so awe inspiring that we were unable to move, but sat in our places with our eyes fixed on this almost irresistible mass. Each second was like an age. Would the boat never rise? She started to rise so suddenly that she was almost perpendicular bethrown in a confused heap against the forward bulkhead. We were now afraid that she would be thrown end over end, and for a few seconds we hung in that awful position, hurried along at an incredible speed. Then slowly the wave began to pass under us, and as soon as J could I grasped the steering our and

tried to steady her. When the wave had passed us we found ourselves about two-thirds of the distance toward the beach and between the two reefs. "Our oars, except the steering one. spare set out the next wave was close you see. Now do you accept my offer or astern. We were forced to drop every-not?"

fore it reached us, and in a mass of foam. Our boat was filled with water somehow the courage and determination and we were thrown on the beach. "Fortunately no one was hurt and the boat was not injured. The suddenness of it all, for it happened in a very myself hurried along through the silent short time, rather dazed us, but we were thankful for having landed so

"We bailed the boat out and soon had her ready for launching again. But now came the question, How can we get her off? We could not row, as the blades of the oars would not catch on the rocks. They slipped over the alimy surface and gave us no purchase. We could not remain indecisive, as the tide locks of a churchyard. was rising and the beach would soon be covered. We placed the shipwrecked "Gracious God! but two hours more covered. We placed the shipwrecked "Gracious God! but two hours more skill of the ablest scientists in the world. crew in the best and endeavored to and that ghost messenger will bring the

launch her, using the oars to pole her off: but the water soon deepened and we were thrown back on the beach. Three times we launched the boat, and each time we were thrown back on the

"By this time we were wet through and through. Our clothes were frozen and stiff as boards. We were dis couraged, cold and exhausted. It was vident that the sea must go down be-Say! Did your knees knock together like fore we could launch our boat and get away. But the tide was rising. The small beach would soon be covered and we should have to retreat up the cliffs and leave the boat, our only means of escape, to be dashed to pieces on the rocks. What were we to do? Here we were on a bare rock which was covered with snow, without a fire or any means of warming our almost frozen bodies. Nothing but death in a horrible form

was before us. "The cold was intense, and we were ecoming numb. In order to warm our blood I served out a big drink of whisky all around. This seemed to start our blood moving once more, but it failed to raise our spirits. I thought of my wife and babies at home. What would they do when I was gone? I thought, too, of the warm fire, the dry clothes and the comfortable bed at the station. I roused myself, for it would not do to give up.

"As I thought, I became very much worked up, and looked around for some I had plenty of time and wanted to one on whom to vent my rage. I saw hear the story, so we sat down near the | Harry sitting in a crevice of the cliff, calmly puffing away at his pipe. This somehow aggravated me. I walked fierce southeast gale we had last winter, over to him, and asked him if he was going to sit there like a blooming idiot

"He stood up and his face turned pale, for I said a great deal more than I have told you about, but let that pass. "On the morning of the third day the He looked me all over. I thought he clouds began to break away and the was going to strike me. Then, walking wind died down to a light gale. Almost | toward the boat, he said, as he passed me, all of the schooners in the roads got un- 'I'll get you out of this scrape, but'- He was going to say something more, but Some of the smaller ones had to put evidently changed his mind. On reachback, the sea being too heavy, but the | ing the boat he made a bowline on the larger ones kept on, and I suppose they | end of the line, and throwing it over his made a good run of it, as the wind was | head and right arm started for the reef. Before reaching it he turned and said, "That night it started in to blow as 'Jerry, when I get out there and wave if it was possessed to blow the earth off | my hand, launch your boat and warp

"Without another word he began crawling out on the reef. We thought ble to recognize anything over five feet | each wave would sweep him off. But away. The snow fell until about 12, 1 after each one had passed over him we think. After that it slowly began to would see him crawl out a little farther. clear up and the wind came in gusts of Slowly and steadily he crawled to the diminished strength. At daylight it outer point and signaled. Then, throw was blowing a moderate southerly ing himself on his face, he dug his hands breeze and the sky was clear. We and feet in the crevices and braced himself for the strain. The tide had rise and he was now under water almost all

> time we tried we warped her out far enough to use our oars, but it took time to do it. "When we got to Harry we tried to draw him to the boat, but we could not

move him We shouted and told him to let go, but he did not move. It was not until we pulled on him sideways that we got him to the boat. "The fact was-he was dead."-Lieu-

ant J. H. Scott, U. S. R. M. CALLED BY A GHOST.

It was in the early days of my professional career when patients were scarce; and though I was in the act of sitting down to my chop. I hurried instantly

into my surgery. I entered briskly; but no sooner did I catch sight of the figure standing leaning against the counter than I started back with a strange feeling of horror. Never shall I forget the ghastliness of that face-the white horror stamped upon every feature—the agony which seemed to sink the very eyes beneath the contracted brows: it was awful to me to behold, accustomed as I was to

scenes of terror. "You seek advice," I began, with some hesitation. "No; I am not ill."

"You require then"-"Hush!" he interrupted, approaching more nearly and dropping his already low murmur to a mere whisper. "I be lieve you are not rich. Would you be willing to earn a thousand pounds?

"I should be thankful, if I could do so honestly," I replied with dignity. "What is the service required of me?" A peculiar look of intense horror passed over the white face before me but the blue-black lips answered firmly.

"To attend a deathbed." "A thousand pounds to attend a death-Where am I to go, then-whose

"Mine." The voice in which this was said sounded so hollow and distant that involuntarily I shrank back. "Yours! What nonsense! You are not a dying man. You are pale, but you appear perfectly healthy. You"-

"Hush!" he interrupted; "I know all this. You cannot be more convinced yet I know that before the clock tolls the first hour after midnight I shall be a dead man." "But"-

He shuddered slightly; but stretching out his hand commandingly, motioned me to be silent. "I am but too well informed of what I affirm," he said quietly; "I have received a mysterious summons from the dead. No mortal aid can avail me. I do not come either seek your advice or to argue the matter with you, but simply to buy your services. I offer you £1,000 to pass the

night in my chamber and witness the scene which takes place." The words, strange as they were, were spoken calmly enough, but an expression of such wild horror again passed over the stranger's face that in spite of the immense fee I hesitated to answer. He placed before me a parchment document, and following the indication of that white, muscular hand I read the words, "And to Mr. Frederick Read, of 14 High street, Alton, I bequeath the

sum of £1,000 for certain services rendered to me." "I have had that will drawn up within the last twenty-four hours, and I signed it an hour ago in the presence of competent witnesses. I am prepared,

MARYLAND 1892 feet jammed in the straps and laid her fair so that the wave would be broken on the stern. It broke, however, just because was to walk across the room and take down my hat, and then lock the door of the surgery communicating with the house. It was a dark, icy cold night, and which the sight of my own name in con-

darkness by a man whose deathbed I

was about to attend. He was grimly silent, but as his han touched mine, in spite of the frost, it felt like a burning coal. On we went-tramp, tramp, through the snow-on, on, till even I grew weary,

muhitions. Come, come: for mercy's

sake, let us hasten!" There was but a short road separating ns now from a wall which surrounded a large mansion, and along this we hastened until we reached a small door. Passing through this we stealthily ascended the private staircase to a splendidly furnished apartment.

All was intensely silent, however, through the house. My companion glanced at the clock on the mantelshelf and sank into a large chair by the side of the fire with a shudder. "Only an hour and a half longer," he muttered. "Great heaven! I thought I had more fortitude. This horror unmans

I put my hand on his wrist, for there was now a fever in his sunken eyes which checked the superstitious chill which had been gathering over me and to cry. made me hope that after all my first suspicion was correct and that my patient was but the victim of some fearful nallucination, and, watching my opportunity, slipped a sleeping powder which I had managed to put in my pocket before leaving the surgery into the tum bler of claret that stood beside him. It was with sincere satisfaction I saw him drink the wine and then stretch himself on the luxurious bed.

"Ha," thought I, as the clock struck 13, and instead of a groan the deep breathing of the sleeper sounded through the room, "you won't receive any summons tonight, and I may make myself comfortable.

Noiselessly I replenished the fire, poured myself out a large glass of wine. and, drawing the curtain so that the firelight should not disturb the sleeper, I put myself in a position to follow his example. How long I slept I know not, but suddenly I aroused with a start and a thrill of horror.

Something-what, I knew not-seemed near, something nameless, but unutterably awful. The fire emitted a faint blue glow just sufficient to enable me to see that

I fell asleep, but that the long hand of

the clock wanted but five minutes of the mysterious hour which was to be the death moment of the "summoned I could not even hear a breath from the bed, and I was about to rise and approach, when again that awful horror seized me, and at the same moment my eye fell upon the mirror opposite the door, and I saw an awful shape-ghastly mockery of what had been humanity!

but the awful face was ghastly with corruption, and the sunken eyes gleamed with a green, glassy glare which seemed dignified as well as a beautiful girl. below. I saw that horrid shape move slowly toward the bed. What was the awful scene enacted there I know not. I heard "We launched the boat and the first nothing except a low, stifled, agonized groan, and I saw the shadow of that ghastly messenger bending over the bed.

> like hand, from which the third finger was missing, appeared extended over the doomed man's head, and then, as the clock struck one clear silvery stroke, it fell, and a wild shriek rang through the I am not given to fainting, but I certainly confess that the next ten minutes

For an instant the shadow of a claw-

of my existence was a cold blank, and even when I did manage to stagger to my feet I gazed around, vainly endeavoring to understand the chilly horror which still possessed me. Thank (Jod! the room was rid of that awful presence. I saw that; so, gulping down some wine, I lighted a wax taper

and staggered toward the bed. But one glance was sufficient, Even as I gazed the expression of the face seemed to change, the blackness faded into a deathly whiteness, the convulsed features relaxed and, even as if the victim of that dread apparition still lived, a sad, solemn smile stole over the pale lips.

I was intensely horrified, but still I retained sufficient self consciousness to be struck professionally by such a phe-Again I scrutinized the dead face, and even the throat and chest, but with the

exception of a tiny pimple on one temple beneath a cluster of hair not a mark way out of the house. No one met me on the private staircase; the little door opening into the road was easily unfastened, and thankful indeed was I to feel

again the fresh wintry air as I hurried long the road by the churchyard. There was a magnificent funeral soon in that churchvard: and it was said that the widow of the buried man was inconsolable; and then rumors got abroad of a horrible apparition which had been seen on the night of the death; and it

was whispered the young widow was terrified and insisted upon leaving her splendid mansion. I was too mystified with the whole affair to risk my reputation by saying what I knew, and I should have allowed my share in it to be forever buried in oblivion had I not suddenly heard that the widow, objecting to many of the legacies to dispute it on the score of insanity,

and then there gradually arose the rumor of his belief in having received a On this I went to the lawver and sent message to the lady that, as the last son who had attended her husband, andertook to prove his sanity, and I besought her to grant me an interview.

The same evening I received an invita-

tion to go to the mansion. I was ushered into a splendid room, bened, the old nobleman his father. and there, standing before the fire, was the most dazzlingly beautiful young creature I had ever seen. She was very small, but exquisitely made. Had it not been for the dignity of her carriage I should have believed her a mere child.

"I come on a strange errand," I began, and then I started, for I happened o glance full into her eyes, and from she adorned. them down to the small right hand grasping the chair. The wedding ring vas on that hand. "I conclude you are the Mr. Read who requested permission to tell me

some absurd ghost story, and whom my late husband mentions here." And as she spoke she stretched out her left hand toward something-but what I in her got the better of her. Her one knew not, for my eyes were fixed on great longing was to act once more, to that hand. Horror! White and delicate it might life for which she was born. She

the third finger was missing! One sentence was enough after that. 'Madam, all I can tell you is that the ghost who summoned your husband was marked by a singular deformity. The third finger of the left hand was miss-ing," I said sternly; and the next instant I had left that beautiful sinful presence. That will was never disputed. The next morning, too, I received a check for a thousand pounds; and the next news I heard of the widow was that she had herself seen the awful apparation and had left the mansion immediately. and had left the mansion im

-A. B. in New York News. I have reason to believe that the rat is a transmitter of some of the most dan-gerous diseases which afflict humanity— diseases that have for ages baffled the -Dr. S. E. Weber's Lecture.

ADELAIDE.

It is now a long while since the manager of a theatrical company, then rehearsing "The New Year's Present" in the town of Cividale, near Udine, declared that no stiff doll should be used to represent the infant introduced into the piece, but that a real baby must be

A good looking actor who was standing at one side of the stage instantly nudged his wife with his elbow. She laughed and blushed. "Mine is only two months old, mor sieur," she said. "But I can promise

I can prompt her when it is time for her "That matter is settled then," the manager remarked, with a sigh of content; and the name of another actress was placed upon the list, and its parents drew a tiny salary for its services in addition to their own. Afterward people said that the baby really cried and cooed in the right places, and was

evidently a born actress. There was after this no want of a baby in the company with which its parents were connected, and at the age of five the little girl had a speaking part of her own.

Little Signorina Adelaide created quite

a furore in this part. She went to Venice, to Milan, and to Rome; and at an age when most young actresses are seeking an opportunity to appear was well established in her profession. It was at the Royal theater of Turin that a young nobleman, the Count Ca-

pranica Della Grilla, first saw her. The part she played was one that called forth all the powers of her genius and demanded the costliest and most elegant costumes and the most brilliant display of jewels. Her dark beauty, wonderful even in the simplest dress, was enhanced by this magnifithe room was exactly the same as when cence, so that it seemed actually super-

> The young count leaned from his box with his eyes fixed upon her. His admiration was so evident that the whole house remarked it. The admiration of a nobleman for a

beautiful actress was not uncommon. It generally ended in one way. The noble man won the lady's smiles, surrounded her with luxury and for awhile adored her. Then they quarreled. When the count's devotion became manifest, as it did shortly, all the world It stood there in visible death clothes; expected this history to be repeated. They were disappointed. The Signorina Adelaide had wise parents, and was a

> spect. Shortly he made an offer of marriage to the fair Adelaide and was ac-After this he confided to his parents the fact that he was about to marry the best, the loveliest and the greatest genins among women-in fact, the most incomparable creature upon earth-and asked them to congratulate and bless

They did no such thing. Parents are seldom to be calculated on in this particular, and the young count's were no exception to the general rule. Instead the Horse Shoe." of rejoicing, the ladies of the family bemoaned themselves with the long with you? You"energy only possible to Italians. The "Bah! do you think Burk Brandon father, instead of blessing, uttered curses loud and deep. The daughter of a poor nobody! "An actress!"

The son of their ancient family should not so cast himself away. He might betroth himself as much as he pleased, but he should never marry the girl. The old count went to see Signorina Adelaide's father but was treated with little reverence. He commanded his son to give up his mad idea, and set before him the fact that he was about to dis-

grace his family. The son declared that the alliance he was about to make would honor it. The old count prayed his son to remember his mother's grief, his sister's tears. The young count declared that they were not to be pitied, since they wept when they should rejoice. Finally the indignant and terrified father had his son seized upon and carried away in a fashion quite possible in Italy and confined in an old castle which he possessed in Campagna, there to remain until he promised to give up his

lovely Adelaide forever and take for a wife some high born madame of his mother's choosing. Thus parted from each other, the lov ers grieved and yearned, and watched the moon, and counted the hours as lov-

ers always do under such circumstances, but did not despair. The guard set at the gates would never have allowed the young count to pass through them or to climb the walls. but when a wagon laden with provisions entered no one thought of watching the wagoner's boy in his frock and slouch hat, and so a little bribe bought the costume of the fellow, and the young count smacked his whip gayly as he drove over the hill and got away withou being discovered, though the g .: would examine the wagon before he let it pass. The count sat under a tree reading a book for a long while afterward-that

is, the wagoner in the count's clothesand when the truth was discovered the consternation was so great that the conederate escaped scot free. By that time the young count was married. He had met his wife at a little church to which she came with her father and other friends, and they were made one and went off together 'There was some talk of the count himself be

coming an actor, but whatever han-

could do nothing now Finally, the family held counsel that they would forgive their son if his wife would leave the stage. Now, the beautiful Adelaide born actress, but at the moment love dominated her soul. Her husband was all in all to her. She vielded to his per sussions and retired from the profes

She went to live with the great fam ily, who were very kind to her. She asted all the sweets of idleness and luxury and was adored by her husband. She was for awhile perfectly happy. But slowly, surely, a nameless dull and uninteresting. The artist withtread the stage as of yore, to live the dreamed of it at night, she dreamed of it by day, but she never spoke of it. Her word had been pledged and she must keep it.

Society had ceased to charm her. All

lighting the place to almost midday occupation was wearisome. She turned her attention to the poor and was bountiful to them. Among other wretched people, she gave alms to the poor creatures in the debtors' prison. It was in the year 1847. At that day, in the place where she abode, a creditor who chose could cast his debtor into a foul prison and let him rot there. There was, I believe, some law which

thrusting out his hand for whatever

The Countess Adelaide had often

pitiful strangers chose to give.

tleman whose debt was very large, and one day it came into her mind that there was a way in which he might be delivered from his bonds and restored to his helpless wife and children. Accordingly, she spoke of it to her husband. Her idea was to give an entertainmen to the public, the object being specified in the public prints and in private letters The tickets sold at high prices; actors of

found at once. position would be implored to offer their "Hasn't somebody a baby?" he cried. services, and she herself would take the principal part. To this the count gave his consent His parents, after some demur, agreed that acting for a charity, and to such an andience, was not objectionable, and one night the play was put upon the

you that she shall know her part, since boards of a magnificent theater. Once more Adelaide, in all the splendor of a queenly costume, walked the stage. Once more she was happy. And how she acted!

Applause rent the air. Her wonder-ful genius impressed all who listened. The old delight in it returned to her husband, and none was more enthusiastic than his relatives. I do not know what the play was, or I would give its name to my readers, but those who saw it that night never forgot it.

How often did they call the beautiful ountess before the curtain! how often did she smile and courtesy and kiss her hands to them! She was happy for the first time for long, long months. A good deed had been done. The poor debtor was happy, too, for his debt had been paid, and he had money besides to begin the world with on his day of freedom. His wife knelt to kiss the hand of the benevolent countess, and the poor man himself, bewildered by his unexpected good fortune, could only weep. Happiness was restored to a home that had been very miserable. As for Adelaide herself, hope arose in her heart. The sensation her acting had caused was so tremendous that the whole feeling of her husband's family changed. Italians are all artists enough to feel pride in genius like hers, and when she unburdened her heart to them and told of her longing to return to the stage they gave

without my liftin a finger." made her name known in every country He chafed at his helpless position and in the world as the greatest of all modblamed himself for coming again to the ern tragic actresses. Surely no one can say that truth may not be as romantic as fiction .- Mary

their consent, and so that greatest of all

modern actresses. Adelaide Ristori, be-

gan the triumphant career that has

Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion. THE SHADOW.

On the border line between New York and its position vary, or if he did give it all pints t wonct, like Inj overhung at one point by a high cliff tensify the mystery and increase his known as The Smuggler's Shadow, concerning the origin of which name is given the following singular story: "What did you make o' them, Burk?" "They are a s'picuous looking crowd,

"Jes' my jedgment; and I reckon the boys had better be put on the lookout." "Co-rect. Tell them to meet down to Lingo's and I'll be 'long later. I jes' wanter see if everything is all right at "Hadn't you better take one o' the boys

and I set them down as United States

officers."

has lost the mettle of this good right arm? No: I'll go to the Horse Shoe alone, an I'll come back, too, in spite of em hounds of the law." He was a tall, burly framed man, with coarse features and grizzly locks, his ungainly form clad in a gray suit of

coarse material. His companion, though smaller in stature, was evidently a man of his own They were known as farmers by the few settlers of that thinly populated country, though had the truth been

known they, with half a dozen others, followed the more hazardous and unlawful vocation of smuggling. The appearance of several strange men in that vicinity had naturally enough aroused their fears. It had been less than a year since some officers had suddenly appeared searching for the smugglers supposed to be lurking in locality. Though they had suceeded in throwing the officials off their rack then it would be more difficult to

o it again. Anxious each to go his way, the preous twain separated, the younger hasening to warn their associates of the pending danger, while the other bent steps toward the hiding place of their contraband goods. "So the hounds think to smell me

out!" muttered the smuggler chief as he

followed his way. "Well, mebbe they

will, but more'n likely they'll find that

than they!" and he smiled grimly, while Brandon's idiotic son had done the latent fire shone in his small gray work. He had come to the place in a reached by boat that part of the lake's posed task with remarkable faithfulness shore overlooked by granite cliffs of to nature. In the glimmer of the moonconsiderable height, but the moon had light his father's mistake was not unrisen, so the smuggler was enabled to natural, though it had cost him his life. ursne his course without difficulty. Winding his way amid the bowlders | glers no longer continued their nefari-

werhanging the water in a semicircle and though the figure has faded from formed a small cove which could not be the rock, the place is known as the een until fairly reached. A narrow shelf about midway on the side of the precipitous ascent offered a foothold, and along this Brandon unesitatingly threaded his course.

When reaching the toe of this shoe

shaped retreat he gained an opening in the rocky wall where the curious path-

Entering within the dark recess he ghted a lantern and began to examine place, which was in truth nearly filled with such articles as he and his onfederates had concealed there, hoping to dispose of them at their leisure. "Poor fools!" he muttered, "to think that I shall run the risk of staying in these parts longer. Enough of these valuables to make me independent and I am off this very night! Ha! ha! some of this old wine will clear my head for the work before me." Speaking thus to himself, with an oc-

nal potation of the liquor, he passed perhaps half an hour in collecting the easures he wished to take away with balance of their plunder, he turned to them an greasers—what you calls Mexretrace his course. Reaching the mouth of the cavern he mixed; the "per-r-oud Castile blood" found that the moon had risen above they blows about ain't on the surface. the line of the cliff so that its mellow light fell full upon Horseshoe cove,

brilliancy. Extinguishing the light, he was about to step out on the rocky nathway when English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone,

Pitcher's Castoria.

Stifles, Sprains, al! Swollen Throats. made it compulsory to give the man whoowed money which he could not pay
bread and water. For all else he had to
Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. depend on charity, and there were bars in his cage behind which he could sit Children Cry for

he started back with a low cry. Upon the opposite wall of the cliff he

had discovered the shadowy outlines of a man with one hand uplifted and pointed toward him. At first he thought the wine he had drunk had bewildered his brain and that the image was but a hallucination He rubbed his eyes and looked again to find it still there, and after a few

minutes he was forced to believe his "Ha! I see!" he chuckled, "'tis some one on the cliff and his shadow falls on the rock there. Perhaps 'tis one of the officers lookin for me! But his shadow has betrayed him. I'll wait till he is

gone before I venture out." On account of a projecting rock he could not see the pathway from his covert, and he dared not leave the cave lest he should be discovered and fired upon by his foes. Had he been armed with other than a knife he would have felt less uneasy. As it was he lay quiet waiting for the danger to pass.

The time wore tediously away while his gaze was riveted on the shadowy form until his eyes became blurred and his limbs benumbed. To his wonder the figure continued motionless, though once or twice he fancied there was a slight movement. Several times he was upon the point of leaving the cave, trusting to escape, but he refrained from taking the risk. "The furies take 'em!" he mattered: "they can shoot me down like a dog

place, while, higher and higher, the great round moon stole up the dark blue dome of night. Still there was no visible change in shadow on the rock. In his bewildered state he never realized that with the ascent of the moon its shape would alter a passing thought it only served to in-

waited, until to his feverish vision it I c'u'dn't stan it. W'y, I teached him grew plainer in outline, until the shadowy limbs seemed substantial, the body the rounded form of a living be-

"I can't stand this any longer!" he cried at last. "I must take my chances whatever they be." Freeing himself of the plunder he had hoped to take away, so that he would not be unduly cumbered, he crept out npon the shelf.

Not a sound broke the stillness of the night save the ceaseless murmir of the Now that his back was threed mon the phantom figure, and that his hurried survey of the scene discovered no one, he moved forward with rising hope. He had passed half of the circular distance from the cave to the end of the narrow pathway without anything to alarm him, though at each furtive

glance he saw the changeless shadow, when the sound of footsteps reached his ears. A moment later a man's form came around the edge of the cliff, and then a

second and a third. With a low cry he turned to retrac his course to the cavern, knowing that once there he could defend himself against a dozen, but in his excitement he missed his foothold and, clutching in vain upon the ledge, he went headlong down its jagged side upon the rocks be

A piercing cry that rang far and clear on the night air, a sullen splash in the water and a deathlike silence followed. The newcomers proved to be some of his own confederates, who, anxious at his nonappearance, had come in search

The smugglers were about to descend to the side of their unfortunate leader when they saw for the first time the shadow of the cliff. Without stopping to solve the mystery they beat a hasty retreat to their

upposed shadow was the painted figure old Burk Brandon has a keener scent of a man, and, strange enough, Burk boat, and, having singular aptness in It was already nightfall when he this respect, had performed his self im-With the death of their chief the smugthat hemmed in his path, and then wad- ous business, so that Witless Jack had awav? ing through a shallow pool of water, he unconsciously rendered an inestimable I swar I'm plum glad I never guessed inally came upon a spot where the cliff | service. That was several years since, Smuggler's Shadow.-George Waldo

### Browne in Yankee Blade. MARIPOSA.

little faces a-swollerin ole Pete's talk.

Waal, I'm a-gointer put up a yarn

about one uv them this time. You

-Mariposy lilies? Genewine Colorado posies, prospectin 'round these ver mount'ns most anywhars, settin under sour lookin pines a-list'nin to the roarin of the wind-contentedlike as yer purty

nee'nter laff. Think Unkl' Pete savvies nawthin only bout Injuns, scalps, goldiggins n snow shoots? Hain't much on posies gin'rally. Yessiree! Thar's a gun in't; ef 'twa'n't, wouldn't be no story, I s'pose. Durn little covotes, nawthin but killin an karkisses suits you. 'Tain't Injins: Then, with a farewell look at the though some can't see much differ twixt icans. Some uv them is consider'ble

> Castile seap'ud be more to the p'int. But Mariposy wuz purty as this posy, in her Mexican way—eyes like midnight in a gulch, hair black as its wavin pines, a voice like wind in their tops. Waal, one day I wuz sightin to'rd Del Norte to dicker 'bout an alfalfy deal. Nigh to ther town I see somethin loomin

up; sez I: "Some feller's takin cattle to range." Then I reco'nized Tom. Han'some young feller wuz Tom in flannel shirt and "chaps," the wind layin his broad brim "pra'rie king" back and showin his face ez he loped past. Nigh the Ryo Grandy

Bowels each day. A pleasant herb-drink. S. Paden in Short Stories. Try it.

NO. 6.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE bridge my broncho most shed me ex Torn cum thunderin back. "By gum! Thet's ridin," I sez, admirin his slim figger, most one with his beast, ez they shot past to'rd town. He was nigh out uv sight afore his prime opposyte cum pantin an cussin after

him; old Diaz a-clawin the a'r, making

it blue with un-Sunday school talka-diggin his knees into his winded nag's sides, goin lickety bump, a-workin ten miles perpendiklar to ary mile ahead. I laffed; then shuk my head. Resky foolin with Diaz, thinks I; it's bad blood. They've scrapped ag'in, and Tom's a-drivin Diaz's cattle outer ther range, an Diaz hez got onter him. He's tryin ter run Tom down, like's not; but I c'u'dn't swar ter Tom. (I c'u'dn't, ef I

ha'nter met him goin t'other way.) I wanter be outer this ef ole Diaz goes ter lawin. "Trial by jury!" sez I; "trial by gun's my ticket. Them fam'lies 'ud of settled

thar 'scrap' ages sence, ef lawyers hedn't got the cinch on 'em." Tother side uv town Diaz wuz found dead, a bullet hole in his head, sized bore of a leetle gun of Tom's. What with fam'ly "scraps," Diaz bein seen a-chasing after Tom an Tom's comin in on his broncho from thet side uv town-with nawthin t' say 'ceptin he'd druv Diaz' cattle onter range fer mischeef; Diaz chased him an he outrid him, but Diaz follered, vit he'd take his oath he hedn't shot Diaz-all that went ag'in' him. The story didn't assay well. Court wuz pledged ter "extarminate the western rough," the papers said. A greaser hed hung fer killin a Ute, an the feelin wuz fer no parshality. I tuk int'rest in thet trial, both fer Tom's sake-I knowed him sence he wa'n't no bigger'n a ca'tridge-and becuz I knowed 'nuff t' witness ef they'd

lawyer to build Pike's Peak outer ther You see I'm gittin to my story from morally sartin es they did frequint. Things looked rocky fer Tom, thar ain't a doubt of it.

knowed it; 'twa'n't much, but leave a

ter shoot jacks wen he warn't no higher 'n sagebrush I c'u'dn't breathe tel I wuz out gallopin roun the shoulder uv Lookeat mountain, over the mesa. Don'no' wat tuk me thet road. Don' believe in sperits, but I cum mighty righ takin stock in thar lead thet game. I cum down hill, acrost ther bridge onter the old plazy 'fore I knowed. Somethin quar bout thet row un le roofed white 'dobes, winders an acor slantin ez greaser idees; them big, round ovens like onpossible musharooms; the p'inted church front, with bell hole atop.

an cross settin on a heap at ther back. Mexican squatters hed been ordered to vamoose, 'n thar ole traps uv horses wuz fallin lonesumlike ter pieces. 'Twuz late afternoon; I thought shadders were a-foolin me when I see somethin flutter roun a dobe corner. With a passin idee uv sperits, likewise of

greaser's sneakin ways, I dashed up an

Thinkin only bout Tom an nawthin

all bout ther gal, I shuk it all out.

"Hands up!" "Si si," she sobbed-"Marrosy." I felt like a durn fool settin thar holdin up a gal. "Air ye atone, Mariposy? Wnt ve doin h'yar?" She piled a hundred questions at me in her greaser American, windin up: "Ees it a' right-you air Tome's frent?"

covered somethin in the 'dobe.

"He not kill Diaz!" she stomped. "I see't done," sez Mariposa, 'most cryin. "I know. Take me-I tell-I save om. Ah, the rope!" she laid her purty hand on her throat. "To die!-to see sun an flowers an hear birds-to kissno more! The cold, dark ground-the worms!" I c'u'd feel 'her shiver ag'in'

'He'll hang sure!" sez L

You'd orter seen her.

me ez I spurred back to town best we c'u'd, a-carryin double. I seen she knowed somethin, an I wuz wild at the idee uv savin Tom. She didn't tell me much-she'd been with an aunt up Saguache and knowed nawthin uv the trial. Her folks sent her nary word or kep her off purpus-they're thet shy uv law. Mariposy slid off fin'ly from them an camped, pore critter, in thet lonely place. She wanted word from Tom to cum back; sent Tony Montez to tell him, but had nary answer. So, by that, I seen Tom likewise knowed somethin too. Wut did the feller mean? Wuz thar someun he wouldn't give

nigh the truth or I'd ben on the horns of a dylummer or-whichsomever the poet sez 'bout it-stid uv ridin right straight ter court with her. Ther sheriff ha' ter set on Tom ter hold him wen he first see Mariposy

"Senor," sez she, out uv breath "I did it, not Tome. Here's the peestol. He giv' it me long time. I can proof. That day, he think Diaz not after him any more. Tom joost ride away from me an Diaz cum behint-I see heem draw hees gun. Tome not see. I shoot quick -then Tome see." It wuz all writ down by the man as

makes marks on paper like a nest of rat-

tiers let loose. The jedge stopped

chewin gum; Tom's lawyer unj'inted hisself an the prosecutor's forrid bulged bigger ez he thought an thought. "Fer me," Mariposy wound up, "the rope"-I c'u'd feel her shiver agi'n-"the stillness, the cold, wet earth—the worms -but not fer Tome." By thet time I wuz a-lookin at the atch uv sky twixt the winder shade an

the foothills. I kin see its deep purple It wuz dark a'most inside. "Tome!" Her voice rings in my ole She didn't need ter say naw thin but his name—thet wuz a bull

"But not the rope!" she whispered. dusk like a flash uv giant powder; Tom an the sheriff jumped ter ketch her. Tom kissed her afore the breath left her. Thet Mariposy summer wuz nigh twenty year ago, children. Run along; story about Injins next time. Wonder of I'd orter tole them kids Tom wuz thar pap. No'p. They mighter thought their may wuz a squatter on another woman's clai:: an she's a good

sort too. W'n'dn't wonder if Tont clean furgot thet little gal! Waal, wasl, of she hedn't drawed her gun mighty quick an shot old Dias, Tom w'u'd uv been the dead Lane's Family Medicine Moves the man stead uv poor little Mariposy.-M.

## Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1892.



FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Cleveland

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

OF NEW YORK.

Adlai A. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

The Democratic voters of Wicomico county are hereby requested and notified to meet at their respective voting places in the several election districts of Wicomico county on Saturday, September 17, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpo of electing three delegates from each distri-to the County Convention to be held at Sali

Tuesday, September 20, 1892, at 12 o'clock in., for the purpose of selecting four delegates to represent Wicomico county in the Congressional Convention which meets at Easton

Wednesday, September 28, 1892, to nominate one candidate to fill the unex-pired term of Hon.Henry Page in the 52d Con-gress and a candidate for the 53d Congress. also as all districts w

ELIHU E, JACKSON, THOS. W. H. WHITE. Democratic State Central Con Wicomico County.

-Ex-Governor Jackson has announce ed to his friends in this county that he cannot under any circumstances consider the question of a nomination for congress. He says he could not accept it if tendered him. This determination on the part of Mr. Jackson has brought out Senator Toadvin as the candidate from this county. Senator Toadvin will be the conceded the delegation from the county with representative men selected for the delegation to present his name to the

The majority that Wicomico gives on election day entitles her candidate to

called upon next Tuesday to vote upor the question of issuing bonds to the extent of \$5,000 to obtain money to build a market house for the city.

We are a little surprised to find that there does not seem to be a great deal of interest manifested by our people. Every one would gladly vote for the

bonds if he felt that the scheme would be a success, not from a financial stand house. Many doubt whether or not our green grocery business could be concentrated under one roof, and the experience of Chestertown and Easton is recalled These towns have had market houses many yeavs and do not find them suc cessful, especially Chestertown, which has been totally abandoned for that pur pose. It is said however that the proximity of these places to the Baltimor market has had much to do with this condition of things. The employes on the steam boat lines there do much of

To Complete a Church.

the marketing in the city for the people.

About 1856, when the Maryland Military Academy at Oxford was one of the most prosperous schools in the country the erection of a large stone, Protestant Episcopal church was begun. The late Gen. Tench Tilghman was the chief promoter of the enterprise, which progress ed until the walls were up. The Academy buildings were burned and the school was broken up and the work on the church stopped. From that time until now the walls have remained as the masons left them save that ivy has grown Baltimore 4.30 p. m., arriving at Salisbuover them and trees amongst them. The ry, 10.15 p. m. Mixed train will arrive Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale tourist has found this ruin one of the most interesting in the old town at Ox. p. m.; going east, will arrive 10.40 a. m. restore the walls and complete the church, and James H. Willis, Wm. H. Haddaway and Wm. B. Bergman have

been appointed a building committee. Club will hold their first regular meeting Oxford is in Whitemarsh parish, of the season at the residence of Mrs. A. whose rector lives in Trappe. The present J. Benjamin this (Saturday) evening at rector, the Rev. Henry Clinton Collins, 7.30 o'clock. The officers of the Club and is a native of Talbot county and of that the members of the Library committee parish and takes much interest in the are requested to meet at 7 o'clock to restoration of the old church. The bish- transact important business. op of the diocese, the Rev. Dr. Adams. is also interested in it.

Stirred up by the cholera news, the place of holding the congressional contown commissioners of Easton have di- vention in the first district and October vention in the first district and October to the enforcement of the health occurred from cholera in that city from the common of the health occurred from cholera in that city from the common occurred from cholera in that city from the common occurred from cholera in that city from the common occurred from cholera in that city from the common occurred from the common oc rected the enforcement of the health 5th as the time to nominate a man to fill b dliff of all premises.

All the members were present at their neeting last Tuesday. Mr. Parsons reported that he had reeived the road and dam in 5th and 6th election districts, built by John H.

Mr. Waller reported that he had conracted with M. A. Parsons to put cover on Camden bridge, Mr. Parsons to fur. the hopes of many a Delmarian, all this nish material at \$1.25 per hunderd feet. Mr. Waller also reported that he had contracted with A. F. Parsons to put uards on west end of pivot bridge. Mr. Taylor reported that he had con

tracted with Minos B. Watson to cut, insertion. Death and Marriage Notices in saw and deliver the lumber at Alms House for 55 cts. per .hundred, the timber to come from Alms House farm, and that he had contracted with Jas. E. Bacon to do the repairing and build the proposed annex to the house, for \$80. Account of T. R. Jones & Bro. for goods furnished Alms House approved and

ordered paid; amount \$86.48. The treasurer was ordered to pay to W. A. Crew \$20.25 for mending ceiling of Bonds of Alison Elliott, collector, state

and county taxes in first collection district, approved and accepted. Pension of Jas. Twigg was renewed to date from September 1st, 1892, order to B. L. Gillis & Son.

Watson 'D. Mitchell, having changed his residence his resignation as constable in 3rd district was accepted. Jas. G. Palmer, was recommended as a fit subject for the school for the colored

bourn were appointed examiners on pro- ing the M. E. church, has not yet been posed road in 8th district, petitioned for awarded. Mr. Thomas H. Mitchell of by I. H. A. Dulany and others vice Syd- Salisbury will probably get the contract if he will accept of it. ney L. Trader and W. H. Gray, who refused to serve.

Report of examiners on road in 1st district petitioned for by Thos. B. Taylor a serious accident Wednesday. The litand others, finally ratified and confirmed, provided cost of building does not exceed \$250, and to be paid out of levy of 1893, Mr. Taylor of the board was authorized to contract for the building of the propose I road on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, p. m., October 1st., at there was not a dollar's insurance on it.

B. C. Springs. Report of examiners on road petitioned for by Geo. W. Leonard and others in 9th district filed and laid over for furth. place. er consideration. Adjourned to meet September 27th,

Columbia, Delaware.

western corner of Delaware, on the county road leading from Sharptown to Salis- while the western half of the county bury, surrounded by a thrifty farming has more than an average crop. In Last Saturday was registration day in this part of the hundred. The voters of Tyaskin it was cut short by the

for the coming election. The second quarterly conference, of Union circuit, convened in the M. P. also has a fine crop, especially the low church here last Saturday. The Rev. success on this charge. He reports conference assessments about paid up, with all other finances in good shape,

which makes a good showing for the circuit this early in the year. The fall term of the public schools commenced in this district last Monday with Mrs. Carrie Ellis teacher.

Miss Lizzie M. Twiford, one of omico's school marms Misses Ida Elzev and Corie Bennett, of Sharptown, were the guests of J. D. Beach a part of last

John S. Cooper lost a valuable hog last week from some unknown disease. A good number of our people attended the Easton fair this week. Fodder saving is about over The

orn crop is quite short on account of the continued drought. Our local sportsmen are having excel-

ent fun shooting squirrels. FARMER.

This business was transacted by the ludges of the Orphans Court at their eeting last Tuesday. Wills of Sinai Taylor and Emily J. onnelly, recorded

Sperate debts of Julia A. Dennis, Mar ha A. Smith. Robt. J. Garnett, Benj. L. Adkins, Sarah A. Adkins and Laura A. Sounds, examined and allowed. Bonds of Wm. H. Cooper, administra-

tor of Hıram B. Cooper, D. M. Hastings, administrator of Daniel D. Hastings; Wm. A. White, administrator of Sinai Taylor; E. Stanley Toadvin, administrator of Conrad Jordan, approved and ac-

Garnet, Sarah A. Adkins, Benj. L. Adkins, Joel Rayne, Bessie C. Twilley, and aura A. Bounds, recorded. Dividened of Robt. J. Garnett, made

Desperate depts of Train A. Bounds, S. Bounds, administrator, recorded. Inventory of Albert L. Windsor and Sinai Taylor made and reported. Account of sales of Elijah S. Parker. . W. Parker, administrator, recorded.

Adjourned to meet September 27th. Tyaskin Notes.

Fodder-saving is about over, and the corn is short, owing to the drought which has prevailed through the entire

James Jones lost a horse at the Shiles amp by giving him too much water. Wm. Handy has one of the finest raspperry patches in the county.

The Steamer Chowan makes regula trips from Seaford, Del., to Baltimore stopping in regularly at the new wharf at Wetipquin Creek. The new wharf is what the people of the community have been looking for and hoping for these several years, and now they want the railroad which has been talked of more

winter work in newly painted and refitted boats. So far as can be ascertained oysters are of average size, quality and quantity this season.

-By change of the schedule of the B. & E. S. railroad to go into effect next Monday, the express will leave Salisbury going west at 6.50 a. m., arriving in Baltimore, 12.30 p. m. Express will leave and leave at 3 p. m.

-The members of the Sbakespeare

-The republican executive committee has selected Salisbury as the

The burned district is a scene of animation and the centre of attraction, because active work is being prosecuted by over one hundred carpenters. The forests of chimneys that resembled hage monuments, the whitewashed founds- Tangier sound, Fishing bay, the Middle tions that looked like marble copings, grounds, and in fact all the great oyster within the confines of which were buried rocks abound in large and fat oysters. is obeiterated and men with fresh courage are doing all in their power to drought. A good many people anticipate rebuild before cold weather comes on, a hard winter because of the recent very and the work of building a new town | bot and dry summer, the like not having upon the ashes of the old is the all im- been witnessed since 1857, which had a portant subject, and all needs on every severe winter. Those who think there hand are being supplied. T. A. Veasev. who is erecting a substantial hotel, is pro- industry while good weather lasts. They gressing finely, and in a short time will argue that the World's Fair must be supready to accommodate the traveling plied with oysters, and unless every adpublic. When completed, his hotel will vantage is taken by the packers to lav be a fine one for a town of this size. Hon, Wm. L. Sirman begins his residence next week. The architect, Mr. Rice, of Wilmington, has formulated the plan of a house that will be a model structure costing \$4.500. Mr. Sirman at present entertains his many friends in a little home

Our Public Schools opposite to his mill. The house is indeed very small, and he says when visits are paid him, "all come in who can, the balance will please be seated outside." He met his old friend, ex-Gov. Jackson, at the depot one evening last week, and invited him to his home, the Gov. said, "Sirman I would go if you had any home", and they both had a hearty laugh. All those who are building and whose names I gave in my last, are driving ahead with a vim. and will soon be able to move in. The contract for buildstrength to resist attacks of disease. \*

There are more cases of typhoid fever in this section than were ever known before by the oldest residents of the

The Corn Crop of the County.

Myrtle Phillips, the twelve year old

daughter of James L. Phillips, met with

tle girl fell from a hammock and broke

her arm just below the elbow. Dr. J. A.

the patient is doing well. Mr. Phillips

has been very unfortunate. His proper-

ty was entirely destroyed by the fire and

Unclaimed Letters.

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Sept. 17, 1892 : Daniel J. Tilghman, Mr. S. C. Grath, I. N. Phillips, Mr. Ralph Humphreys, Geo. M. Humphreys, Wash G Johnson, Geo. M. Cotman, Mrs. Jane Hewes, Miss Lizzie Jones (care Joshua

please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

Amelia has pimples and sores in the From humors internal her no

She's a boil on her neck that is as big as a bell,

And pa has dyspepsia, malaria and His hands with salt-rheum are all brok

en out; his legs swell,

But in other respects he is doing quite And ma has night-sweats and trouble

some cough, That all of our doctors can't seem drive off:

But in other respects she is done quite There is nothing like philosophy to There is nothing like philosophy to Have you seen the latest fall styles help one bear the ills of life, but in the in dress goods? R. E. Powell & Co. have

is a good supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It would cleanse Amelia's bad blood, cure pa's ailments, and check ma's cough. The "Golden Medical Discovery," by its action on the liver, cleanses the system of impurities. It cures humors, ulcers, boils, scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas, and all kinds of sores and swellings. The only guaranteed blood-purifier.

Col. Henry Page has accepted the chief judgeship for the first judicial circuit of Maryland and has sent in his resignation to Gov. Brown as a member of the House of Representatives. The Governor will issue a proclamation for the election of his successor for the un-

Col. Page qualified as chief judge of the first judicial circuit of Maryland on Saturday morning last, by taking the oath of office before Clerk of the Court, H. Fillmore Lankford, and it is now, Judge Henry Page. We extend our congratula-

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure

We, the undersigned, have known F . Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their

ledo, Ohio. druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally

acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

day, at public sale, for \$2340. Milton L
Tull, son of the late Thomas Tull, of
Kingston, was the purchaser—Somerset

Oysters and The World's Fair,

A correspondent writing from Deal's Island to the Baltimore Sun, says: It is thought the present oyster have made recent investigations say that This condition, it is said, is due to two will be a hard winter urge the greater in a big supply, The World's Fair will be short in America's greatest luxury.

Are the main-stay of our republic. In them are being cultivated the minds which are to be our future lawmakers and leaders in every walk of life. How essential it is that these minds should be united to strong, healthy bodies. So many children suffer from impurities and poisons in the blood that it is a wonder that they ever grow up to be men and women. Many parents cannot find words strong enough to express their gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for its good effect upon their children. Scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood are effectually and permanently cured by this excellent medicine, and the whole being is given

A View of The World's Fair Buildings, in the form of a large sized lithograph, in eight colors, with key to same, can be had by sending your address with twenty cents in postage stamps, to Geo. H. Heafford, G. P. A., Chicago, Milwaukee Wright set the fractured member and & St. Paul R'y, Chicago, Ill As the supply is limited, applications must be made early. Should the supply become exhausted the postage stamps will be re-

Now that the folder is being taken off our farmers have a better opportunity of judging their crop, which is conceded to be exceptionally good in some sections. The eastern half of the county have the best crop for ten years, taken as a whole, Baron Creek district the yield will be good; in Quantico district and portions turned out en mass to qualify themselves drought, but not seriously. It is estimated that Pittsburg district will sell this year 100,000 bushels. Lower Sussex

The following is a list of letters re

Persons calling for these letters will

A Philosophical Family.

grown red-

quite well.

He is prone to rheumatics that make

She wakes every night and coughs quite a spell,

case of this family what is most needed the latest.

Col. Page Qualified as Chief Judge.

expired term.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

West & Traux, wholesale druggists, To-

Mr. Joshua W. Miles, as trustee under a decree of Court, sold the Tull oyster house property, (located on the eastern

—It was officially announced in New York Wednesday that five deaths had

election, and who were qualified voters at the last state election, will be entitled



LANE'S MEDIGINE

-A large stock of napkins at the Trade -Buy the 5-A Du-ter from Birckhead

LOCAL POINTS.

-Boy's school suits \$2 to \$7 at R. E -We are in it-selling harness. Birckhead & Carev. -A large stock of fine comforts at the

-Extra fine German table linen at the Trade Palace. -The best 50c white shirt in Salisbury - A large quantity of old papers for

-The Pyntis Jewelry entirely new, at C. E. Harper's. -Ten quarter blankets, all sizes and prices. Trade Palace.

-Look at the stylish Crepons & Bed-ford cords J. R. T. Laws. -September styles at L. V. Taylor's, the Fashionable Milliner. -R. E. Powell & Co. are prepared to

-Bny the gennine Lehigh Valley Coal from the Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. -Gent's striped and plain half hose regular made, 15c. Trade Palace. -The finest cotton fabric on the mark-

et is fancy "Brocades" for sale at J. R. T. tober next. The report states the amoun of sales to be \$550,00. -Just received a new stock of Ladles Ribbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E

-The finest stock of Jewelry ever see in Salisbury is now on exhibition at C. E. -FOR SALE, CHEAP.-Second Hand

Mowers. Call and examine them at L. W. Gunby's. -ALWAYS LEAD-We are getting our Fall Stock in every day. Latest Fash-ions at L. V. Taylor's. -When all else fails on summer com-The report states the amount of sales to be plaints we guarantee Phoenix Blackberry Tonic to cure. A. F. Parsons & Co.

-Wanted -I will pay highest cash rice for Beeswax, in large or small lots want wax. E. A. Hearn, this office. -Pleasant to the taste, quick to act, cheap in price. Phonix Blackberry Tonic for sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. -Don't go to the seashore without a bottle of Phoenix Blackberry Tonic, it may save your life. A. F. Parsons & Co. -If you want a first-class Wheat Thresher, Saw Mill or Engine at small

cost, call on or write to Grier Bros., Salis-FOR SALE .- 500,000 feet of old growth pine timber, excellent in quality. For terms, apply to S. H. T. Tilghman, Whiton. Md.

-The Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. handles the genuine Lehigh Valley and the Lee Nanticoke Coal, the same price for either -Dr. John Turner of Baltimore, will be at the Peninsula House to practice cye, ear, throat and nose diseases Satur-

FOR RENT.—A two story dwelling situate near the Salisbury Oil & Coxl Co's office. Possession given Jan. 1st, 1893. Apply to Salisbury Oil & Coal Co. —Try Phoenix Blackberry Tonic the new and absolute cure for Diarrhoea Dysentry and kindred summer com-plaints. For sale by A. F. Parsons & Co. -C. M. Brewington will sell 200, fine Gents Hats at 50c each, worth \$2.50. First come will reap the advantage. 150

light Gent's Shirts at 25c each. Big bar--For RENT.-For year 1893, the Free-ny House, early and late gardens attach-ed, and on Camden Hill, now occupied by Joseph W. Ward. Apply to Thomas

ing and hats and will sell cheap.



For many years an esteemed communicant o Trinity Episcopal church, Newburgh, N. Y., always says "Thank You" to Hood's Sarsaparilla. She suffered for years from Eczema and Scrofula sores on her face, head and ears, making her deaf nearly a year, and affecting her sight. To the surprise of her friends

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has effected a cure and she can now hear and see as well as ever. For full particulars of her case send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-Election Notice.

Laws of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, 1892, entitled "An Act to authorize and empower the Mayor and City Council of Salisbury, in Wicomico county, to bortion to be held on Tuesday, 20th Day of September, 1892, for the purpose of sub-mitting the question of issuing bonds for the purpose aforesaid to the qualified voters of Salisbury, I hereby give notice that an election will be held in Salisbury on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1892, for the purpose of submitting the nestion of issuing Bonds. The polls will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All male citizens of Salisbury who have resided within the corporate limits of Salisbury six months next preceding the

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> SALISBURY, MD. Road Notice.

To the Honorable, the Board of County Commissioners of Wicomices County.
We, the undersigned do facreby petition, your Honorable Board to tay out and open a road in Trappe district, Wicomice county, Md., commencing for the same on North side of county road opposite of dwelling of Jesse Huffington and on the dividing line between the lands of Esther E. Huffington and those of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington, thence on lands of said Esther, Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington to land of Wm. T. Banks, thence on land of said Banks' land and that of Esther Huffington, to land of Jonathan and E. Parker Huffington and esther E. Huffington to intersect the road leading from John Twiggs store to Collins wharf. The said road is needed for the public convenience and accommodation of the public, and as in duty bound.

JESSE HUFFINGTON, JOHN S. MALONE, J. S. C. ALLEN, W. F. ALLEN, W. F. ALLEN, B. F. MESSICK, J. I. T. LONG, and others.

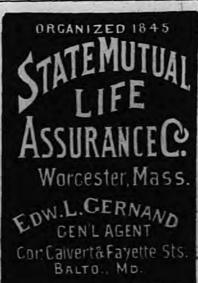
ORDER NISI. salisbury Permanent Building and Loan As-ociation vs. Samuel J. Bounds and others. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, In Equity No. 865, Sept. Term, 1892. Ordered, that the sale of the property me tioned in these proceedings made and reported by James E. Ellegood, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confrar thereof be shown on or before the first day of November next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the tenth day of Oc-

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J. True Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. A. F. and E. S. S. Turner vs. William P. Crosby et al. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County In Equity No. 850. Sept. Term, 1892. Ordered that the sale of the property me tioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, under the decree in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of for term next, provided a copy of this order e inserted in some newspaper printed in Vicomico county once in each of three suc-essive, weeks before the first day of October

JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk. True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. ORDER NISI. Mary E. Hearn et al., vs. Herbert Hearn, In the Circuit Court for Wieomico County In Equity No. 804, 1892. Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the ist, day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico Co., once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of October next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$80.00. CHAS, F. HOLLAND, A. J. True Copy, Test.: JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk,

CITY COUNCIL NOTICE. Main Street every remaining TUESDAY EVENING during SEPTEMBER, for receive ing, examing and passing bills; for overhauling the assessment books to make all neces sary transfers of property, and add all known new property, and for striking the levy of 1892 It will be very helpful to the council if parties having sold or bought property within a year would give notice of same, and if those having erected new houses or repaired old ones would come up and make a statemen of cost on same. Per order Council, T. H. WILLIAMS,

Clerk to the Counc



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SCHOOL SUITS.

The public schools will soon open, and every parent should see to it that his children are neatly and comfortably dressed. To meet the demand for Boys' Suits we have purchased a large and varied assortment of Suits especially adapted to school wear, and we are offering them at very low figures. Note the

Suits for Boys from \$2.00 to \$4.00

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Parents will find this a favorable opportunity to secure bargains. Our Fall and Winter stock of Men's and Youths'

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Suits has arrived. We will tell you of these later.

## The Trade Palace

row money and issue bonds for the purchase of a lot and erection of market house in said city," and an Ordinance of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved August 16th, 1892, ordering a special electron of the said Mayor and Council approved Au est styles. We invite all the citizens of Salisbury and surrounding country to call and inspect our fine store with our

new stock of good, also our low prices. Brainard & Armstrong's Spool Silk 4 cents. Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton 4 cents. Ladies' Full Regular Made Hose fast colors, 15 cents. A large Spread \$1. Good White

Laundried Shirt 50 cents. Very fine white and colored hemstitched Handkerchiefs, for 25c. The best R. & G. Corsets, in all colors and sizes, at \$1; also the P. C. at 75c, and a very fine Corset at 50c-

this week at 42c. A fine line of Gold Plated, Black and Silver Jewelry, Pocket Books, Hair Brushes, Ribbons in all the latest styles and colors-very cheap. Gentlemen's full regular made colored Hose, striped and

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J. Ernest Moore will be pleased to see all his friends. J. A. HARRIS, Prop.

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There's extravagance in spending money with anybody but the manufacturers-in Clothing, the worst extravagance of all. Direct dealing is the only road to economy-the only road, as truly, to good clothing. Inferior quality, inferior manufacture—these are the only ways to cheapen clothing-and who suffers? Isn't it you? All the time? In all ways?

In planning for the greater business of this Fall, we want to make this clear to every wearer of clothing: our stock is home-made-and the best-made. All Wool Suits you can get for \$10, \$12.

Best of cloth, best of trimmings, best of fashioning

**PHILADELPHIA** 

and fitting, made by the best of work-people to sell to

the best of people. Our hearts are in the winning this season of a more generous business than we ever

Fall Overcoats, handsome as flowers.

Fine Suits for \$15 to \$25.

Dress Suits, the same.

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The prices are down now to bed-rock. Wanamaker & Brown

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to be found in tasteful profusion on every side. Skilled clerks, refreshed by their Summer Outing, are ready to execute the commands of our patrons, not only of those who come in person to the counters, but the many thousands who deal through our

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This brand of Tobacco is growing in favor, SPORT is not far behind, COMMANDER is the gallant chew, OLD RIP, the reliable, and many other equally attractive.

Full Line of Cigars.

With the substaatials in our

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

-There will be an oyster supper held in the new Parsonage at Fruitland on the afternoon and evening of September

been the custom heretofore,

county convention which meets next Tnesday to select delegates to the congressional convention.

-Iohn Houston colored was arrested Thursday morning by bailiff Kennerly on a charge of abusing John Leonard in profane language. Justice Trader placed and costs Houston was iailed

-We hereby express our appreciation of, and exfend our sincere thanks to. Superintendent A. J. Benjamin for the most agreeable excursion to Ocean city tendered ourselves and families on the 11th

-The business men of Salisbury have petitioned the Maryland Steamboat Com-

-Fall and Winter schedule of Bulto & Bastern Shore Railroad will go in efbe similar to that of last fall and winter. For Full information regarding the above, see new time tables posted at all

-Don't forget the meeting of Democrats in the Court House Monday night of organizing a Democratic Campaign and the quality was good. In Baron that does not feel the want of it? Is Club. All persons interested in the suc | Creek district the farmers realized satiscess of the Democratic ticket are invited | factory profits out of the crop. Many of

the Choptank steamboat company are trying to make a deal-for wharf property along the Wicomico river and at Salisbury preparatory to putting a first-class steamer on the route from Salisbury to

-Mr. Joshua Humphreys, of Rockawalking, lost a good mare one day last week. A farm hand was driving her home from the pasture, and while frolic ing she ran into a pile of lumber. sliver entered her maw and she died from the injuries.

-Mr. C. W. Fontaine, editor of the Somerset Herald, was married Wednes day of last week to Miss Matilda F. Da mony was performed by the Rev. Saml McLanahan, at LaFayette Square Presbyterian Church, of Baltimore.

county Thursday, Sept. 15th. Mr. Ernest Toadvine, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court spent Monday and Tuesday in the towns contiguous to the Wicomico oyster rocks for the purpose of issuing licenses Five hundred and thirty-six tonger

-The amount of mail matter at the Salisbury postoffice has increased to such an extent since the B. & E. S. railroad has been running across the counties and taking the mail to and from Baltimore that Postmaster Moore has been obliged to increase his clerical force. Mr. Winter Owens is his second deputy.

sumption last Saturday morning at her residence on Main street. Her remains were interred at Allen Monday morning, with funeral services by Rev. T. N. Potts of Trinity M. E. church, South, of which she had been a member several years. A husband and two children survive her.

-There will be a republican ratification meeting held at Lake View Park, this city, on Tuesday, September 20th. Hon, George M. Russum, nominee for Ofngress from the First District, will address the meeting. Speeches will also be delivered by Messrs. R. P. Graham and L. A. Parsons, of this city, and H. L. Cummings and J. H. L. Smith, colored,

per, on the European plan, next Thurs- that the city furnishes the company is fried and steamed oysters, deviled crabs, think it of sufficient consideration to enfried chicken, ham, coffee and tea. The title us to be heard. proceeds will go to the building fund of the Protestant Episcopal church, of erect a building in keeping both, with which denomination the corner-stone of the progress of the city and the volume of a new edifice will be laid in Vienna of business it furnishes. next Thursday, September 22pd, 1892, Rev. Frederick W. Wey, rector.

-The Rev. C. M. Armstrong, rector of St. Philips P. E. church, Laurel, Del., ferring with the Maryland-Virginia oys- Elder Corkran at 7.30 p. m. The exerhas offered his resignation to take effect ter boundary commission, He went October 1st. He will go to Philadelphis | from Salisbury to Crisfield where he met and take charge of St. Andrew's Parish | the other members of the commission church at Thirtyeighth and Baring streets. and where the party boarded one of the His successor has not yet been announ. Virginia oyster police boats and sailed day, was very largely attended by the ced, but it is understood that the vestry contemplate calling Rev. Robt. F. Clute, of Quantico, who is now laboring faithfully in Spring Hill and Stepney Parishes,

The most successful season in the history of Ocean City came to a close this

On Thursday the Atlantic Hotel reduced help and closed up all the house except that part kept open for the sportsmen. There is some talk of keeping a portion of the house open all winter to accommodate the sportsmen from Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia. The shooting at Ocean City this season is better than it has been for a number of

At the Congress Hall Hotel the Camphine Club, of Philadelphia, composed entirely of policemen of that city with their wives, have their headquarters.

The Seaside is still open, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will probably remain till Oc-

The summer gnests have hied them selves hence, and the beach is now in the undisputed possession of the festive Philadelphia policemen and the murderous sportsmen of New York, Philadel-

The last excursion-and to compute THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD of sand in a cubic inch of ocean beachwas run last Sunday. The management of the B. & E. S. R R. gave all its employes an outing. Each man in the service of the road was at liberty to take his family or sweet-heart. And very low excursion rates caught many people besides. It is estimated that a thousand people were taken over. The great suc cess of Ocean City in the summer just past is only the beginning, it is safe to predict, of a prolonged prosperous career. The two greatest needs of Ocean City in the past, the lack of which has held the place back, have been better transportation and hotel facilities. These were supplied during the season just closed by the management of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad and Mr. Page, manager of the Atlantic Hotel. Heretofore patrons of Ocean City have had to undergo all sorts of inconveninces to reach the place, and after getting there they had unsatisfectory hotel accommodations. This year the railroad was prepared for a big passenger traffic and general satisfaction was given, and only words of praise have been spoken of Mr. Page and the Atlan-

It is said to be almost a certainty that the Sinepuxent Beach Company will make some extended improvements in this hotel the coming spring. There was wharf at Salisbury at 2 o'clock p. m., in talk at first of building a new hotel. but the future instead of at 1 o'clock, as has it has now been definitely settled that the present house will be enlarged. The company own the space of ground between the hotel and Ocean avenue, and this afternoon to select delegates to the a wing or L will be built out so as to give a dining-room with an ocean frontage.

A prominent member of the company said recently that forty or fifty cottages would undoubtedly be built between this and the beginning of the next season. To transport the material necessary for these buildings along the beach, he said, the company would construct an electric moa fine of \$1 upon him. In default of fine tor which would be used next summer by coftagers and others to reach various boints of the beach.

The Peach Crop.

The Snow Hill correspondent of the Baltimore Sun in speaking of the peach crop of Worcester county, says: "The peach crop, which has nearly all

marketed, has been better here than was anticipated early in the season. The fruit has been of good quality and the prices realized for it made peachgrowing a very profitable industry for those who had bearing varieties. Worester county promises well for peaches. The soil here is very favorable, land cheap and the vellows are unknown. Mr. Robert N. Todd, who has a fine orchard near Snow Hill, which has been a good bearer this season, says he cultivated his trees very carefully, and to it more than

ded fruit for which they got good money, but a lot of ordinary seedling fruit as

One farmer living near the Springs has dred trees, and last May he would have sold the prospect for \$100. He is now congratulating himself that he had no from these trees enough fine luscious fruit to net over \$500.

The majority of the orchards are young and thrifty and there has never been a case of "vellows" reported in the county As an illustration of how the trees and fruit thrive in Wicomico county one needs only look at the orchards of Mr Wm. H. Jrckson. The great drawback to the industry, however, is the uncer tainty of a crop.

The rain storm last Tuesday which was very general over the lewer Peninsula, The protracted drought on the Eastern

Shore had dried and seasoned all things of a burnable nature till they burned on the slightest provocation. Houses, fences and forests have been in a higly inflamable condition all summer and whenever a spark from a chimney, smoke stack, lighted match or other source has fallen a fire has ensued.

In many places along the B. & E. S. railroad forest fires have burned which started from sparks from the engine. In Tyaskin district a wild fire has been playing hide and seek with the farmers of that community for three weeks. Among those whose woods have been burned over are Messrs Franklin Walle and Rufus Dashiell.

Asking for a New Depot.

Petitions were circulated this week among our business men asking the N.Y. P. & N. Railroad Co. to build a depot at this place. We hope the company will seriously consider the matter, as the present building is not only inadequate, but unsightly and in bad condition. The freight platform is positively dilapidated and unfit for use. The request of the citizens therefore does not seem an unreasonable one, and should claim the -The ladies of Vienna will give a sup- attention of the company. The business The menu will consist of better known to it than to us, still we

We would be glad to see the company

-Hon. Jas. E. Ellegood has been absent from Salisbury for several days conTHE MARKET HOUSE QUESTION.

Editor of the ADVERTISER.-The citizens of Sa'isbury are called upon to vote whether or not five thousand dollars or more shall be expended for the erection of a "Market House." Before voting it is well that they consider whether or not such an expenditure is necessary.

Many years ago it was deemed nesces sary in large towns and cities to have a Market House, where producer and consumer could meet and barter their products, which looks very well theoretical ly, but times and the manner of conducting hasiness have changed and the ne-They are taking things easy and keep cessity for or utility of a Market House

> workings 1st - A Market House generally has

tend and enforce the ordinances, rent ont and collect the rents, for it should be

2nd .- A farmer certainly has or should have a perfect right to sell his products anywhere on the streets or at your door, the number would require all the grains and it is to your interest and convenience you will buy of him, and if he is not successful in so disposing of them, he will either sell out to a dealer, of which we have many in town, or ship to the city, transact his business and go home, rather than rent a stall in the market and patiently wait there for a customer.

Formerly a grocery store never kept anything like marketing, but now, every grocery store is a green grocery also, and keeps everything the market affords. They are favorably located, have an established business, deliver their goods free, and there is a sufficient number to stimulate competition, and thereby serve the people much better than could be done by any Market House system whether compulsory or voluntary, where dealers could as they do in Elizabeth City. N. C., combine, and buy the produce at their own price or not at all, and sell at their own price or ship, and thereby defeat the object sought to be obtained for ordinances passed to compell or restrict contrary to public sentiment or public convenience would be a dead letter. We hardly think that persons, now in business would voluntarily vacate their present established locations,

produce combined to a stand in a mark-

Look at the larger cities, Baltimore, Wilmington and other places. Within the last few decades the population is doubled, yet the Market Houses have not increased but have rather bren converted into wholesale markets, where the individual green grocery men could procure their supplus. Wilkesberre, Pa., a city of 40,000 inhabitants, a few years ago thousand dollars. Public necessities did street. not require it so it was not utilized and louses, but they have not met with pub lic expectations and are scarcely used for the purpose for which they were intended. It is a hard matter this day and time to divert trade from its natural course by the enactment of compulsory town ordnances. We think the expenditure of that amount of money would

be very unwise, and might be appropriated to a much better use. The writer has just received a lette from Mr. Charles T. Westcott of Chestertown, in which he says: "We have a Market House here, but it has gradually gone into disuse, and we are debating the propriety of tearing it down. The butchers prefer their stores, the country produce dealers will go round in their

ragons from house to house."

MR. EDITOR,-Next Tuesday the citiens of Salisbury will have an opportunity to vote on the question of supplying the city with the greatest need of our them not only had some very fine bud- Hominy" has gone by and the housekeeper wants variety, and she wants it at reasonable price, and how can she obwell which sold for a dollar and a dollar tain it in variety and cheapness in any a couple of young orchards of a few hun- and at prices fixed by the law of supply day in the year because the people don't takers, for he has gathered and shipped know where to get them. The writer has never heard any one say it was not needed, and the only argument urged has been that it would not pay. But the towns cited where it is alleged it did not pay were dead-alive towns with no progress and only a small retail store trade. Salisbury is advancing as a business centre both wholesale and retail. Its name is a synonym for progress all over the state. A Market House is not only needed by the demands of the city but would be a paving investment

> called upon to vote for or against the rection of a Market House on nex of money? The days of Market Houses here. We have green grocers on every corner in all parts of the low h ent to every section. Fruits and vegeta bles are kent by our grocery er than you could buy from the market have to pay high rents for stalls, open probably not more than three days a men they would pay a low price to the producer, and charge the consumer high dle it until after a certain hour in the and sold to the consumer as being fresh,

at B. C. Springs will begin his extra meeting at Spring Grove tomorrow (Sunday). All day services will be held as follows: Love feast at 9 o'clock a. m.; preaching at 10.20 a. m., by the pastor; children's service at 1.30 p. m.; preaching by Rev. John Robinson, of Sharptown, at 3 p. m.; preaching by Presiding cises will be held in the grove, and visitors will take their lunches.

-The Easton fair which closed yester-

-What's the matter with our eleclights ?

-Don't forget the Democratic Prima-Miss Nannie Fulton, of Salisbury, visiting friends at Laurel.

-Miss Lena Willing of Nanticoke, i visiting Miss Dora Cannon.

-Mrs. W. P. Jackson is visiting Philadelphia and elsewhere. -Miss Elizabeth Custis, of Onancock a., is visiting Mrs. D. J. Titlow.

Miss Lyons, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of Mrs. Thos. W. Timmons. -Miss Julia Ellegood has been a guest of Mrs. J. W. Wootten, of Laurel, Del., for several days.

-Miss Mae Dashill, of Baltimore, has

-Mrs. James Cannon, who has been pending the summer with her sons in the south, returned to her home this week. -Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

-Mr. Irving Blount, of the U.S. Navy was a guest of friends in Salisbury several days this week.

-Mrs. S. Q. Collins, of Norfolk, Va., and her three sons, who have been visiting relatives in this county, left for home -Mr. Benjamin J. D. Phillips, of Baror

Creek district, lost a valuable mule last week. It is supposed that colic killed -Mr. Josiah D. Hank, Jr., has returned to Randolph Macon college, after

spending his summer vacation with his -When weak, weary and worn out, to restore your strength and give you a

good appetite. -Messrs, Paul Phillips, Wm. Hank Joseph Ulman and Levin Irving are

day, September 22d. where they sell groceries and country

> will sell a number of valuable lots at Ocean City this afternoon. -Mr. John P. Owens showed us last

George Porter, on his farm near Eden. -Mr. John E. Nelson is painting a handsome sign for Lacy Thoroughgood. "the fair dealing clothier," on Mr. Albuilt a Market House costing \$30,000 fred Dykes' new brick building on Main

was converted into Stables and Station mar, met on the grounds of the home for Street cars. Chestertown, Centreville, nine last Monday afternoon. The result Easton and Cambridge all have Market was a score of 20 to 3 in favor of Salis-

minunion. Services at St. Paul's Spring Hill, at 3.30 p.lm. -The people of the M. E. Church at Pittsville, will hold a festival in their grove next Saturday afternoon, Septem

ber 24th. Instrumental and vocal mu sic will enliven the occasion. -Mr. Lee Hearn of the firm of Twillev & Hearn, closed his barber shop in the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City last Tuesday, and retuned to Salisbury. He left Thursday for Baltimore, and will be ab-

-Mr. George H. Wailes reached Salisbury last week, and has since been a nest of his parents. He will return to Princeton next Monday. Mr. Willie Leonard will go with him and matricu-

late at the institution -Rev. Wm. Munford, and family, who have occupied the residence of Mrs. Marthe rectory, are now living in the

-Painters have been at work on the Clerk's office this week, graining the woodwork and painting the ceilings. The wood work is grained in oak to correspond with the cases lately placed in the office, the ceiling and walls are finished

-St. Peter's church, Rev. Wm. Mun ford, Rector: Holy Communion 7.30 a. m.; Sunday school 9.30 a. m.; Services at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7.30 p. m., a Parish meeting will be held immediately after the evening services. Friday the services and lecture 7.30 p. m.

things will be offered gutlible man by it, resistible maids dressed in costumes the Queen I-abella approved.

-Married by Rev I N. Given at Parsonage in Fruitland, on 13th inst. Walter S. Hooper of Hooper's Island and Miss Emma White of Wicomico county At St. Luke's M. E. church on 14th inst. Tiffens, both of Worcester county.

-Miss Mary Rider left Monday, in

ter of Congressman Abbott of Texas, for through Express of the Pennsylvania R. R. system, via Philadelphia, Pittsburg. middle men. The producer brings his Miss Rider will be the guest of her fruck to town and is not allowed to ped- schoolmate, Miss Abbott until December. day, usually about 4 o'clock p. m., when last about 8 o'clock either on Main or then compelled to sell to the stalls for office of the ADVERTISER or NEWS, they any price they may see fit to give him. will reach the owner, who will be great This truck is "held over" until next day, ly obliged. Also by a lady, last Monday, somewhere on the streets of Salisbury, a breast-pin, valuable for its associations.

> -Wm. H. Cathell, Esq., who has been employed by Messrs. W. H. Jackson & Son, at Whaleyville Va., is spending a them in." few days with friends in Salisbury. This is his first visit to his old. home in four years. He was in business here with the Salisbury Oil & Coal Company, in 1887, and helped rebuild the city. Since that time be has not seen the city, which has been making such rapid and lengthy strides in the past few years.

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students at Sadler's Bryant and Stratton | it of course? It would be wanton dehusiness college. -The annual all-day services at the old Christ Church, Broad Creek, near Laurel, Del., will be held this year Thurs-

-Messrs, E. Stanley Toadvin, Geo. W. Purnell and R. J. Henry, as trustees,

week a very fine specimen of the Beer Smock neach. It was grown by Mr. order blanks if you are out of them. We will send them to you by the next mail.

-Salisbury's nine and a team from Del-

-Mr. Harry B. Freeny of Delmar left for Carlisle last Wednesday, to attend school at Dickenson College where he graduates in 1894. He will enter the

-Rev Robt. F. Clute will preach at Quantico toworrow (Sunday) morning at 10 30 o'clock, and administer the Holy

sent indefinitely. -Mr. John H. Waller, who has spent his summer vacation reading law in the office of Mr. George W. D. Waller of this city, will return to St. John's college, Annapolis, next Monday. He will gra-

garet Rider since the destruction by fire house on Williams street adjoining the residence of Mrs Amelia E. Waller

-The ladies of St. Peter's church are arranging to hold a Columbian Bazar on Wednesday and Thursday evenings October 12th and 13th. All sorts of fancy

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By virtue of three writs of fiert facias issued by Wm. J. Wailes one of the Justices of the Peace for Wicomico county, of these catalogues that you may always and for the use of Samuel B. Langrall, and two at the instance and for the use of Edward J. Stewart, the judgments on which said writs are issued are recorded in the office of the clerk of the Circuit But it is when you can't come that it is et. Liber F. M. S. No. 2, folios 104 and 131 against the goods and chattels, lands and me directed. I have levied upon, seized and taken into execution all the right. title, interest, claim and demand at law nformation. Write us for some of our and in equity of the said Hezron Conaway in and to the following property to

3 1-2 Acres of Land, with the Improvements thereon, bought of Alpheus Rencher, and adjoining the lands of Robert Dashiell on the west, Edward J. Stewart on the north and south, and Sidney Nutter on the east, situated in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, Md.

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, 1st day of October. 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at comico county, Md., I will sell the said property so taken in execution FOR

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"Remember, my child, we have spent exactly \$18.00 out of our \$30.00, we still have left \$12.00, which I am perfectly willing to To the Ladies: spend here with Thoroughgood."

"Well mamma, if you want to spend it, buy papa a new fall style Hat, they are just lovely and they are only marked \$2.00 in the window, and buy one half dozen of those beautiful pleated White Shirts, called 'Thoroughgood's Best' and then you will have \$4.00 NEW HAMBURGS left to buy me a new Overcoat with as soon as Thoroughgood gets

All the money having been well spent, mother and son start homeward bound rejoicing, well satisfied with their day's purchas-Now all that is left to say for ourselves is that Thoroughgood always does as he advertises and promises. Look for

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ROAD NOTICE.

The undersigned citizens and tax payers of Wicomico county hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the County Commissioners of Wicomico co., held after the 17th day of September, 1892, they will petition the said commissioners to open and make public a county road in Tyaskin district of said county, beginning at or near the north-east corner of lot belonging to Stephen Dashiell, thence westerly down the dividing line and through the lands of Stephen Dasniell, of the heirs of John Turner, of John Nutter and of James E.

by the store of Henry J. Messick, by the store of Thos. J. Waller to the Nanticoke river at "Quarter landing" The proposed road, after passing the corner of the lands of William Messick, passing through the lands of William Messick, James E. Evans, Thomas Bareley, J. W. Garrison, Henry Nutter, Frank Barelay of S., Abe Barelay, Frank Barclay, G. E. Elzey, John Long, J. M. Elzev, Catharine Laws, Samuel Barclay J. W. Elzey and wife, R. J. Walter, H. J. situate on Nanticoke Point in Wicom-ico county, at the mouth of the Nanti-Robert Wallace, Wm Travers, T. J.Wal ter, Rosanna Somers, Frank Travers and A. F. Turner. The said road being nec essary for the accommodation of the public generally and the citizens of the

will ever pray.

T. S. ROBERTS, J. A JESTER. and others ROAD NOTICE.

The undersigned citizens and tax pay ers of Wicomico county hereby give no-tice that at the next meeting of the County Commissioners of Wicomico c held after the 21st day of Septembe 1892, they will petition the said commis sioners to open and make public a county road in Baron Creek district of said co. beginning at or near the public road leading from Porter's mills to Salisbury on the South side of Hersey's mills, thence northward across said mill dam by and with a private road through the lands of W. R. Gillis, R. W. Bethard, J. A. Bethard, John E. Bethard, James Gillis, Isaac and William Phillips, Geo. Huston, Wm. Howard and Clement Goslee, intersecting the public road leading from Salisbury to Baron Creek Springs

The said road being necessary for the a

the citizens of the immediate vicinity

commodation of the public generally and

and as in duty bound will ever pray. Elijah Phillips, Wm. Howard, Clement Goslee, Samuel P. Wilson Levin A. Wilson. K. W. Bethards,

Joseph S. C. Allen vs. Joseph S. C. Allen, Ad-Ordered, by the subscriber, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, Md., this 8th day of August, 1892, that the report of H. L. D. Stanford, Trustee, to make sale of the real es-

\$345.00. JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. True Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. OTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber

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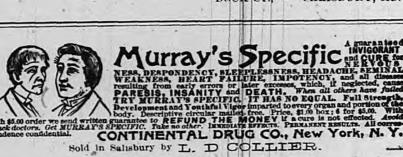
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Autumn in the Mountains

The important announcement is made that Deer Park will remain open until October 1st, and Oakland until September 22nd, thus affording an opportunity to spend September, the most delightful month, in the Alleghenies. The luxuriant foliage of the mountains is then in its autumnal glory, wild flowers abound, and game and fish are plentiful. All Vestibuled Limited Express trains of the the East and West stop at both resorts. Sorts of dress goods this season Pullman Parlor or sleeping cars on all Dots on dress goods. Sounds

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Washington on the 20th. It will be the a pin head, or smaller, how e since the grand review of 1865, the fall of Richmond, and will e reviewed by the President, his cabinet, and other distinguished personages. emphatic, like italics in type or

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is news enough in the world in which shimmer, heightens the effect. the public is rightly interested to fill the A little mite of a dot on a Bedrule of the editor and publisher—as hap- Goat's hair (miscalled camel'sthe answer that the patrons of a news- terns, make the styles exquispaper want what they ought not to have. itely complete. Harper's Weekly.

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The Delaware Receiver.

Chancellor Wolcott has appointed Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, an attorney of Wilmington, receiver of the Delaware branches of the Iron Hall, and has enjoined the officers of the order from transacting further business. There are 165 members in Delaware, and they have an interest in the assets of the organization of more than \$17,000. Mr. Carpenter gave paper. \$10,000 bond and will take charge at

Sufferers from dyspepsia have only this medicine strengthens every organ of the body, and even the most abused stomach is soon restored to healthy ac

Prof. Elisha Gray, the celebrated electrician, has returned from an extensive European tour taken in the interest of the electrical congress which will be held in Chicago in connection with the World's Fair. He secured the promise of 200 electricians to attend the congress.

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and to you. You are used to seeing dainty designs and delicate tints in the Axminister and wiltons. Come prepared to have any Carpet- memory eclipsed by

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between dabs. All these touch many simple enough, but try, as the phraze goes, to get them "down to dots", put them in BROOKLYN, VOLLKOMMER, BLUMINGlangauge-well you'll give it

But dots and spots literally 20th, inclusive, good to return until Octo- figure largely, or muchly, in Dress Goods this Autumn. WILMINGTON, G. W. GODWIN & Co. They have power in style. The G. A. R. parade will take place at Little tinted specks, small as Salisbury Station to look after the busiest and most imposing military as- they bring out designs and color, enriched style otherwise latent! They make designs

interjections in talk. Iridescent colors are much The rules that govern good conduct in in vogue, the best of them are an individual are those that should pre- spotted. The spots, often vail in the offices of newspapers. There merely dots, make the colors the year, but the trouble is that gossip ford Cord develops the whole and scandal are often more interesting pattern. Silk dots on Worthan matters of real moment. The rule steds, either in self color or in of gentlemanly conduct ought to be the contrasts; dabs of Angora lace wisely pointed out, mere gossip and hair), blots of black plush on scandal mongering are not excused by changeable cross-ribbed pat-

Since the savage beauty of the leopard's costume set the College, \$135. fashion, spots have been popular in dress goods. Like the "spots" of the exchanges these pain, cures wind colic, and is the best spots are here; no futures in

> How many women are restless, disturbed over the question of Autumn dress! Why not settle the question now "Here's richness".

Are you curious to see the picture of Walter Besant, the novelist? Book News for Septemder has it—on plate

And it has a wealth of other things that will interest every

one bookishly inclined. The illustrations include porthemselves to blame if they fail to test traits of Tallevrand, William the wonderful curative qualities of Ayer's | Sharp, Lawrence Hutton, Miss Sarssparilla. In purifying the blood, Minnie Gilmore and of Lieutenant Peary ane his wife, the couple who braved an Artic winter and whose fate is still unknown to us. Besides these

seven pictures from current ST. books. Book News is 5c, 5oc a year.

Century Magazine for 1801: bound in two volumes, olive culars sent. green cloth, \$2 for the set. No need of a word to tell what a mine of interesting in-JOHN WANAMAKER,

Tax Collector's Notice.

November, and wm. C. Altchell, collector 4th district, will be at his home the last 10 days of the months named, except Tuesdays and Saturdays when he will be at the County Commissioners office, for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1892. There will be discount of 4, 3, 2 and percent respectively given off on all county taxes paid in August, September, October and November, and a discount of 5, 4 and 3 percent given off on State taxes paid during the months of August, September and October respectively. By order, County Commissioners.

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The stagecoach which ran between Paris and Marseilles had just reached Grenoble, when the young Baron de Saint Andre climbed up to the front

A GHOSTLY BRIDAL.

Here he found a good looking fellow of his own age, and straightway the two became great friends. At the end of an hour key began exchanging confidences after the manner of youth. The scion of noble stock was on his who was the son of a rich tradesman,

"It is an even thing!" cried the young baron laughingly. "A mere money matter for each of us. The little god Cupid has no more concern in your business

was also bound for Paris, for the pur-

than in mine!" "There you mistake," returned the other. "I have never seen Sylvia, but I fell in love with her, once and forever, the first time I laid eyes upon her portrait. Judge for yourself." He opened a tortoise shell case, and Saint Andre exclaimed admiringly:

"What an angel! Indeed, my dear fellow, you are very fortunate to have that charming, dainty creature picked out for you." "I do not complain," said the bridegroom elect, "and now I am going to ep, if this miserably, jolting concern will allow me. I am expected to break-

fast at my future father-in-law's as soon as I reach Paris, and as I shall then be presented to my betrothed I want to look as well as possible." At the end of three days and two nights the heavy stagecoach lumbered into the metropolis and the two travelers went to the nearest hotel and engaged two rooms, intending to take a little rest. Saint Andre had just thrown himself upon the bed when he heard

deep groans in the next room, and on rushing in found his late companion rolling on the floor in agonies of pain. The servants were summoned, a physician was brought in and the latter declared that the patient was suffering from acute colic, which had probably she cried: been contracted before he left home an had been aggravated by the fatigue of ness there and Mr. Trader will attend to the journey. He pronounced the malady a very serious one, and so it proved. for, in spite of every care, the youth expired at the end of an hour. Saint Andre was overwhelmed by the

catastrophe, and w ien he found that he could do nothing more for his friend he stood gazing sadly at the lifeless clay which lay on the narrow bed in the bare telling his story, which he concluded by hotel room. Poor fellow! So young, so asking for Sylvia's hand. gay, looking forward to a bright future and now snatched away without warning! What would the fair bride-elect

and Aunt Dolarice was triumphant say when she heard of this tragedy? "Did I not tell you he had the bearing Saint Andre dreaded the bearing of of a nobleman?" she cried. the sad news to the family, but there "All's well that ends well, and a baron was no one else to perform the errand. s as good as a grocer," said Uncle Doriand so he set off, carrying with him the val.—Translated from the French by dead youth's satchel. Isabel Smithson for Romance.

When he reached the stately mansion the front door flew open and two foot-men in livery came to meet him. One A PLAN THAT FAILED. relieved him of his satchel, the other took his hat and cloak and a voice was heard exclaiming joyfully:

without doubt, many things to learn "Monsieur, here is your son-in-law a Therefore, for the warning of all con-"Dear fellow!" cried a little, fat, fiding young men, I mean to tell a plain, unvarnished tale. Let him who reads

white haired man, rushing into the hall, "let me embrace you?" and he clasped the newcomer rapturously to his heart. As soon as he could get his breath Saint Andre said hurriedly: "Pardon me, sir, but"-

"I pardon you for being late," interrupted the other. "Look, it is 12 o'clock, Yale by dint of hard cramming during and breakfast is growing cold. Come examination weeks, and by the assist in and see my daughter. The little puss has been watching the clock for hours. and is all impatient to meet you." ment of the same institution, and had He pulled the young man into the passed a year in the office of a New York breakfast room as he spoke, and without pausing an instant added, "My wife, Uncle Dorival, Aunt Dolarice, here is began to practice in the town before mentioned. For several months I practhe son-in-law at last; Sylvia, my child,

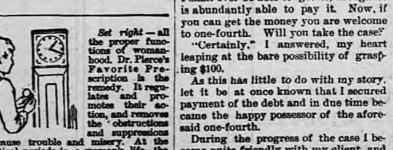
bid him welcome"-"I beg pardon, sir," cried Saint Andre, but again his host interrupted him. "Don't tell me that you wish to draw eack at the last moment, my dear fellow! Everything has been arranged by my esteemed friend, your father, but if you have any objection to urge I will ear it later; bad news can always keep. Now let us sit down to breakfast at once

and be merry. Sit by me, son-in-law, and give me your opinion of this pigeon bisque."
The visitor was young and very hungry, having fasted since midnight. The shock of his companion's sudden death ising youth of Rockport. had nunerved him somewhat, and so for the time being he yielded to the force of circumstances.

"Come what will," he said to himself, "I cannot bear to put a dampener upon the joy of these good people; at least not until they have had their break-He joined therefore in the general

merriment, smiled sweetly upon blushing Sylvia, the bride-elect, and replied unhesitatingly to his supposed future father-in-law's inquiries. "How is your Aunt Armande, my son?" asked the old man suddenly. "I

remember her as a charming young wo-man; when I was twenty I came near falling in love with her! We must keep her in good graces, for she will leave a snug little fortune to her nephew." "Dear aunt!" exclaimed the youth in a tone of deep affection; "I hope she



which cause trouble and misery. At the two critical periods in a woman's life—the can the "change from girlhood to womanhood, and the the "change of life"—it is a total that the that the can be the can the the can be the change from girlhood to womanhood, and, later, the "change of iife"—it is a perfectly safe and an especially valuable remedial agent, that can produce only good resultates a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nervine; a legitimate medicine—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless—and carefully adapted, by an experienced physician, to woman's delicate needs he promised to give me what further le-gal business he might have. More than the beautiful Fannie, lost no time in do-

For all the derangements, irregularities, and weaknesses peculiar to the sex, the "Favorite Prescription" is a remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, the money is returned. But I had one antagonist—her mother;

will enjoy are for many, many years longer," and his pious wish was rewarded with a tender glance from Sylvia's dark eyes. Aunt Dolarice also listened

"He has the instincts as well as the bearing of a born gentleman," she whispered to her brother. "Who would think that his ancestors had always sold

cinnamon and nutmegs!"

Uncle Dorival, who read cyclopedias and was thought very learned, retorted "And why should he not have as fine sentiments as a nobleman? Away with your absurd notions, sister! All men

are equal!" The clock struck 2, and Saint Andre suddenly felt a pang of remorse for the part he was playing, as he recollected that he had to arrange for his friend's burial and would be expected at the hotel. He therefore rose from the table, and announcing that he had important

His host protested in vain, Sylvia looked up in blank amazement and every one entreated him to remain. "I do not understand," began the old man, following his visitor to the front door. The young man interrupted him, saving solemnly:

business to attend to, prepared to leave.

"I will explain. At 11 o'clock this morning I died, after a short and sudden attack of colic, and I gave the hotel proprietor my word of honor that my body should be removed this afternoon. You see, therefore, that if I were to absent myself any longer it would be very awkward." With these words he dis appeared, leaving the old father over-whelmed with amazement.

When the rest of the family heard what had been said they decided that the youth was joking. "He has humor," said Uncle Dorival. "I shall congratulate him the next time I see him. He will be here in time for

But supper time came and passed, and there was no sign of the son-in-law. The family became anxious and alarmed, and toward 8 o'clock they sent a mes senger to the hotel to inquire for the passenger who had arrived there by coach that morning. The proprietor sent back word that the gentleman named had died at 11 o'clock of colic, and that the body had been taken away for burial in the afternoon. This news was received with unbounded astonishment, and little Sylvia burst into tears as she declared that she would wear mourning as if she were a widow. "It was his ghost that came here," said the girl's mother in a tone of awe

but Uncle Dorival shrugged his shoul-"Do ghosts eat and drink as he did?" he asked. "That fellow was merely some young scapegrace who wanted to play a trick on us and get a good meal at the same time." Nevertheless the ghost story went the round of the servants' hall, and the footmen boasted of having seen a spirit in broad daylight. The tale spread until it became a subject of wonder in boudoirs and drawing rooms, and the fair young widow who had never been married wore a black gown and veil and shed passionate tears

"Alas!" she sighed, "if he were but

"Then you are not dead!"

The marriage took place as soon as the

proper period of mourning had elapsed,

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was nominally a lawyer in the town of

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ship every Sunday at church. He en-

tered the room and I arose to receive

"This," he said, "is Mr. Abingdon.

ippose?"
"Yes, sir," I answered; "at your serv-

I waited in silence for him to con

"There is," said he, "a man in this

town who owes me \$400. I don't think

I shall ever be able to get it, though he

is abundantly able to pay it. Now, if

came the happy possessor of the afore-

During the progress of the case I became quite friendly with my client, and

this, he invited me to visit his house,

which I, with my secret admiration for

To hasten toward my crisis, let me

tell you that in three weeks I was mad-

you can get the money you are welcome

tinue, which he presently did.

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for the affianced husband whom she had seen but once. Two weeks later she was wandering about the garden one evening, listening sadly to the songs of the nightingales. The stars were shining brilliantly, but standing. the sight of their beauty only served to increase her sorrow.

here to stroll with me along these path-As she spoke a cracking of boughs near her made her start with terror, and in another instant a man

broke through the flowering shrubs and knelt at her feet. The stars were shinfrightened tone: ing to some purpose then, for by their What does this mean? light she recognized the face for which she had been longing, and in a voice Sandford. which betokened mingled joy and dread dignified manner. "No indeed, sweetheart," he answered

to invite a party of my friends to this softly; "I am alive, and I hope to live house I'm going to do it. It means that and love you for many a long day yet."

When the two young people entered the drawing room the family were playam going so have my own way." ing backgammon. A look of amazement greeted the appearance of Saint Andre, and every one being dumfoundhouse, every one of you!" ed the young baron had no difficulty in

> endeavoring to look brave, but trembling like a leaf. re a leaf.
> "Silence yourself!" she cried, dealing him a blow with the umbrella that effectually destroyed his equilibrium. Then seizing an empty wine bottle she brandished it aloft.

son of you!" Robbins jumped through the open window. The other fellows scattered like leaves before a hurricane, while Mrs. Sandford raged about the field of battle like a new Joan of Arc.

I quietly slipped in the next room hoping to return and smooth matters over when the crowd had gone. I saw that the splendid plan was a partial failure, but I was not going to lesert my ally in this extremity. Presently I saw Sandford arise from his undignified position among the empty bottles, and I entered the room with a smile to help him face his wife.

this mean?" Mr. Sandford was as white as a sheet and he looked from one side of the room to the other till he caught sight of me. "There," he said, "that's the wretch t was all his fault!"

ttered a cry of rage. "You, is it? I knew you would brew nischief in this house. Out of it-out And seizing her umbrella again she began to belabor me lustily about the

One warm day in June I was sitting in my office, in front of which an ugly tin sign hung to tell the passerby that John Luther Abingdon, attorney at law, was its occupant.

My law library, the food of my aspiring intellect, had been fairly large when I left the university, but it had gradually and his hands folded as usual, entered succumbed to the urgent needs of my the room. hysical nature, and its volumes were in he possession of the solitary Hebrew who gave temporary assistance to the

An elderly gentleman stopped in front "No," replied I; "what news?" of my office, looked at the sign and "Fanny Sandford eloped with Harry ascended the steps. I knew him well by sight; he was Mr. Albert Sandford, one Burton last night while we were at dinner. I thought you might not have f the most respected citizens of the neard of it and dropped in to tell you." town, and well provided with the goods This was a portion of Harry's scheme, which I had not known before. It was a He was moreover the father of a besplendid plan, however, and worked to witching daughter named Fannie, whose seraphic eyes and rosebud mouth had

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and Mrs. Sandford was a fee not to be Miscellaneous Cards.

In this predicament I went to Henry Burton, my tried friend, and her music "Well, Jack," said he, after a long si-

ence, "I see only one thing to be done." "Name it, my boy," I replied, "and I'll do it." "The old man likes you, you say?"
"Oli, beyond a doubt; I can count on him; but he has no authority."

"Then," said Harry, with a look of deep cunning. "we must furnish him with it.' "How?" I inquired. "Show him that Mrs. S. is ruling him: make him do something to acquire con-trol. When he has once established

that he can arrange your marriage to suit himself That very night I began with my cuning work. I told Mr. Sandford that his wife was a noble woman, but she was too fond of having her own way.

I knew from the way he looked during he evening that he was reflecting upon my words. The next evening I was there again. He came to me and said: "I've been thinking about what you said. I opposed my wife in one or two small matters; but, my dear boy, she nearly took my head off. I shouldn't

dare do it again." "Ah," said I, "but you must, and that o decidedly that she will be convinced that you are in earnest. Do that once and you will never have any trouble again.

"But how am I to do it?" "Well, let me think it over, and tonorrow night I will tell you." When I left Mr. Sandford's that night went to see Harry, and in an hour I was on my way home with the details of Harry's splendid plan buzzing through my head. Early the next evening I was alone with Mr. Sandford on the front

"Now, my boy," said he, "what is the "Well, sir," I replied, "I know of no etter way for you to assert your authority than by giving a 'stag' dinner party.

The old gentleman was astounded.

"My dear boy, that's impossible," said "If I were to invite a lot of men here to dine. Mrs. Sandford would drive them out of the house." "Then," I suggested, "do it when she is away. You know she is going to spend three days next week with her sister in Littletown. This is your time. Manage the house to suit yourself while she is away, and when she comes back and finds fault settle the matter by insisting on having things your own way.

The days passed with leaden feet, but finally Mrs. Sandford took her departure

preparations for the dinner party, while informed Fannie of what was going At last, on the third day after Mrs. Sandford had gone, the dinner party took place. Only young men were invited, and we sat down at 6 o'clock in the evening, and were soon having a merry time. The solids of the feast gradually dis-

and left her husband master of the sit-

uation. He immediately began his

ppeared, and we soon found ourselves telling funny stories over our wine and cigars. Some one proposed Mr. Sandford's health, and we arose to drink it At this moment the door was flung open with a bang, and who should stalk

into the room but Mrs. Sandford. For a moment she stood as if thunderstruck. Then, flinging her satchel into one corner of the room, she brought her umbrella down with a tremendous hump upon the floor and, after gasping for breath once or twice, screamed in a

"Now's your time," I whispered to That gentleman drew himself up in a "It means," said he, "that when I wish

What-t-t?" cried his wife. "You have your own way! You wouldn't know what to do with it if you had it. Here, you young scapegraces, out of my "Silence, Maria!" said the old man,

"Clear out," she cried, every mother's

"Now, then," she said, "what does all

Mrs. Sandford turned and, seeing me,

head, shouting: "Go, go; leave! Go and don't come back!" It is almost needless to say that I did The next day I lay abed late, with a pruised and discolored eye and a general feeling of soreness in my muscles, when a knock sounded upon my door and Enoch Robbins, with his eyes cast down

"Good morning," he said softly, studying the seams in the carpet; "I am sorry to see you ill. Have you heard the

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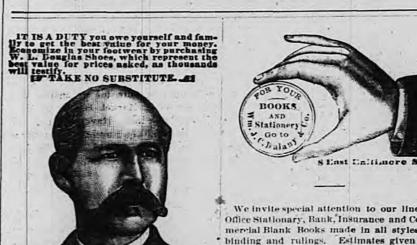
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A nurse, playfellow and friend she's been, Through all of his four short years, Has joined in his frolics with keen delight, And sorrowed with him in tears.

Last night, at the baby's bedtime hour, As he sat on his mother's knee, He turned to look at her smiling face, A face that was fair to see:

(While his arms did her neck inclose "You've the prettiest face that ever I saw,
'Ceptin that of dear old Rose."

-Mrs. J. T. Greenleaf in Good Housekeepin

HE DIED LIKE A MAN.

The year 1854 is memorable for the number of wrecks which took place during its course among Atlantic steamers. The loss of no fewer than five large vessels had already been chronicled when, on the 3d day of October, news reached New York that the Arctic, of the Collins line of Liverpool steamers, had gone down under circumstances of peculiar interest and horror.

She was one of the finest vessels of her time. She was a side wheeler, had cost \$700,000, and was insured for \$500,-On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1854, she was on her return trip to New York with

226 passengers (exclusive of children), mostly homeward bound tourists; a crew of 175, a valuable cargo and a heavy mail, and had gotten within sixtyfive miles of Cape Race, the southeastern extremity of Newfoundland, when, exactly at noon, while steaming through a dense fog, she was struck by the propeller Vesta, bound from St. Peters to Granville.

Although the Arctic had two men in the lookout at the time of the accident, the fog was so thick that the Vesta was not sighted until within a minute of the

ime of the collision. The Arctic was making twelve miles an hour and the Vesta eight, and they struck head on. The stern of the Vesta struck about twelve or fifteen feet abaft he stern of the Arctic. At the moment of collision the Arctic was on the crest | was to designate the open space on of a large wave or swell, while the Vesta was in the corresponding trough, and the bow of the Arctic being elerated the Vesta struck her below the water line. The anchor of the Vesta deserving an enterprise should have was driven through the timbers of the been so unsuccessful. Washington city Arctic and broken, and part of it was is full of monuments to national charleft sticking in the orifice. The Arctic acters, but in the whole District of Cowas pierced in three places, two of the | lumbia there is only one monument to a breaks being below the water line. The local hero, and that is the monument to

Vesta had about ten feet of her bow Greenup, the fireman, in Glenwood literally stove in and crushed off, and when Captain Luce, of the Arctic, hurried on deck and saw the Vesta he thought she must immediately go down. He dispatched his first mate. Mr. vessel in the direction the Vesta had

steamed twice around her. and for cash we will sell you a bargain in He found to his surprise that no as sistance was needed. The Vesta, though in appearance a nondescript craft, was provided with a bulkhead which, re-enforced by 150 mattresses, pialliasses and other effects of the crew. kept out the water sufficiently (especially after the foremast had been cut away) to keep the vessel affoat until she reach-

> remained aboard her. Soon after the collision Captain Duchesne, of the Vesta, dispatched a boat with a crew of ten men to the Arctic to offer assistance, but in attempting to board the Arctic their boat was capsized and all but one of its crew were ost, either by being struck by the wheel of the Arctic or by drowning, or both. The single survivor was saved by the crew of the Arctic. Mate Gomley, of the Arctic, lost his way in the fog and

did not get back to his ship, but eventually reached shore. It was not until shortly after the Arctic had resumed her homeward course that the gravity of her injuries was discovered. She was found to be taking water rapidly, and efforts were made to stop the break in her hull by passing sails under her and by thrusting mattresses and pillows into the holes. The anchor chains were thrown overboard to lighten her bow, but the fragment of the Vesta's anchor was wedged in the timbers so firmly that it was impossible to dislodge it or to get the sails close enough to her to keep out the water.

The seriousness of the situation now became apparent to Captain Luce. The Vesta was out of sight in the fog and a considerable distance away, beyond hearing of the signal guns. He headed directly for Cape Race, some forty-five to sixty miles away. For half an hour good speed was made, but the lower | tivity."-"Property; Its Origin and Defires were then quenched by the rising

water, although the steam handpumps were both at work. In another half hour the upper fires were out, and then the great ship was a helpless wreck. It seems strange as we look back at the occurrences of this sad day that the outcome was so appalling. But an When Captain Duchesne, of the Vesta, saw the Arctic steam twice around him, he had no idea she was seriously hurt, and afterward reported that he could have accommodated all her passengers and crew had he found out that they

needed assistance. He thought when she parted from him that she had gone straight to New York. As soon as Captain Luce found that the Arctic must sink he took measures to save his passengers. Even then, had good order and discipline prevailed, all could easily have been saved. The Arctic floated for five and a quarter hours after the collision (although nobody knew but that she might go down and so remained for twenty-four hours.

and boats and rafts could easily have gotten to land. But it was not to be. A sad scene of insubordination and selfishness now be-

Five boats remained after the fire mate left. Four of these were taken by and the remaining officers, except Captain Luce and Third Mate Francis Do-25 cents. Office, 39 Park Place, N. I. and forty-five passengers, reached shore. Captain Luce, Third Mate Dorian and George H. Burns, messenger of the Adams Express company, started the construction and provisioning of a large raft, while some of the passengers and those of the crew who remained worked

at the pumps and fired signal guns.

The boat had been lowered to assist in building the raft, and Captain Luce and some of the male passengers were help-ing keep the crowd back when a panic seized those on deck and they rushed seized those on deck and they rus over the bulwarks onto the raft at the same time almost sinking the boat. In this emergency Dorlan cut the boat loose, and he and those assisting him hurried it away from the raft. The oble man behaved throughout with late years a method of affixing white great presence of mind and labored with eroic energy. When the panic started come much into use. Very often, howhe cried: "For God's sake, captain, clear ever, this constitutes not so much a sign

Thus much precious time was lost. The people did not believe that those who were trying to assist them were sincere, and prevented them from providing means of escape. MANY NARROW ESCAPES. The captain, when urged to leave,

stated that the fate of the ship should be his and his little son's. Master Collins, a son of the proprietor of the vessel, when offered a life preserver refused it, saving he would not Due to Extreme Coolness. take it while any woman on board was

without one. He perished with his mother and sister. Another faithful one, and one whose quiet heroism shone out brighter as the prospect became darker, was a young man named Stewart Holland. He was an engineer under instructions and but wenty-two years old. When most of his companions in the engine room took

to the boats and deserted, he remained and did all he could to help save those left in the ship. Just before the ship went down he was helping fire the signal guns. Dorian called to him to get into the boat with him, but he refused; and just as the waters curled over the ship's side as she went down his last gun boomed over the sea and he sank with the more than two hundred others still on the ship, most of them to rise no more, and among whom were all the women and children.

There was something so romantic and heroic in the self sacrifice of one so young as Stewart Holland that his story caused a sensation. He was a Washington boy and had at one time been employed in the navy yard here. The people of Washington felt proud of him, and in response to a general demand a subscription was started to erect a monument to his memory, A lithograph was published depicting him in the act of firing his last gun, copies of which picture are no doubt still in possession of some of the older residents of Washington. The monument enterprise failed because the design was too elaborate for

the funds and interest flagged from the long delay. In 1858 those having the matter in charge were still trying too keep up interest in it, and some hundreds of dollars had been collected, but the bank in which the money had been deposited failed and this money was lost. A circular issued in 1858 states that one of the last official acts of President Pierce Pennsylvania avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets as a suitable site for the proposed monument.

It is greatly to be regretted that so It should be a cause of pride to the

people of the District of Columbia that one of their young men should have shown such Spartan courage and should Gomley, and a boat's crew to the Vesta | have died so nobly, when all the scenes to offer assistance, and turned his own he had been witnessing for five hours were enough to unnerve and frighten taken, and, reaching her vicinity, he older men. And how sublime the thought that he knew the last gun he fired could bring no help for himself. but might bring it for others! As a local poet of the time said: "He died like a man at the post of

eath and to save was his latest thought." His father, Isaac Holland, was doorkeeper of one of the houses of congress, and doubtless there are gentlemen now in public life who remember the genial ed port with the 149 persons who still old man, whose last days were saddened by the loss of his manly and handsome son.-Robert H. Harkness in Washington Star.

Good Fellowship Among Ants and Bees. Never among mankind can we find so absolute and complete an absorption of the individual by the social group as in the cities of ants and bees; where individual property has never, it seems, been imagined. In these republics what one citizeness has for herself belongs to the others. Does a hungry bee meet one laden with booty returning to a city, she lightly taps her on the head with her antennæ and instantly the latter hastens in a sisterly way to disgorge part of the nutriment provision-

ally stored in her own stomach. Ants proceed in the same way as bees, but in addition the ant thus sustained is very careful to show her gratitude, "The ant who feels the need of food," says Huber, "begins by tapping her two antennæ, with a very rapid movement upon the antennæ of the ant from whom she expects succor. Immediately they may be seen approaching one another with open mouth and extended tongue for the communication of the liquid which one passes to the other. During this operation the ant who receives nourishment does not cease to caress the friend who is feeding her, continuing to move her antennæ with singular ac-

velopment." Discovered Their Loss from a Friend. A small boy recently brought a ladies gold watch into a Lewiston jewelry store and desired to have a broken crystal replaced. The dealer had repaired the watch a few days before and he had ill fate seemed to hang over the vessel. its number and at once recognized it. The rightful owner of the watch, as it happens, lives neighbor to the jeweler, and when he went home to supper that night be called and asked them if they asked them if they had lent the watch to any one and the answer was in the

They were quite sure the watch was in the case where they had left it. At the request of the jeweler they looked and to their great surprise the watch was not there. The jeweler then produced the property and told of the boy's coming to the store to have the crystal put in. That was the first intimation the family had of being robbed .- Lewis-

ton Journal. The Birdsnests That Men Eat. The swifts arrive in the Andaman islands toward the end of November, but they take their time in building the nests, which are formed from : . latinous secretion from the salivary grands of

those beautiful members of the swallow If there has been a wet December the first crop of nests is generally a poor one, being soiled by the damp and drippings from the roofs of the caves. Collectors, however, begin in January to go around the island to the different caves and di are two other collections. The caves in which the nests are found are scattered about the islands; some are far inland, others in rocks concealed in mangrove swamps.-London News.

Cheap Signs. A fairly cheap way of advertising wares by sign is to have the lettering painted right on the walls of the house In some cases we find large raised gold letters fixed to the house wall. Within enamel letters to the window panes has the raft so that we can work! I won't desert the ship while there's a timber as a partial specification of the wares above water!"

ever, this constitutes not so much a sign as a partial specification of the wares for sale within.—New York Times. FIRE EXPERIENCES.

KATE CLAXTON TALKS ABOUT HER

She Says That She Is in Reality a Cow ard Whenever She Hears the Cry of "Fire! Fire!"-Her Escapes Have Been

For over fifteen years Kate Claxton as been pursued by a peculiar form of ill luck. In spite of the little woman's pluck, which has made her a heroine of several fires and a dozen or so of panics, he rather shrinks from the subject, and it is with difficulty that she can be persuaded to tell of some of the escapes Her experience at Harris' theatre, when the cry of fire caused a panic, is only one of the several through which

from the flames that she has had. she has passed since 1875, the year of the celebrated Brooklyn fire. She had just been dragged from the stage by La hans," when a reporter sought her out. The excitement of the false alarm had left her nerves a little shattered, she explained. When reference was made to her apparent coolness she said that her manner showed nothing of what she

really felt. "I was very much wrought up. No one can tell what that cry of fire meant to me. I had begun to think that my evil genius had forgotten my existence. seemed so long since the last panic. I was in an exceptionally good humor, and was sitting on the steps of the platform when the stampede began. As is always my first impulse, I rushed to see the flames. I did not doubt that the building was ablaze. At one glance, however, I saw there was no danger, except that which comes with every

"You know," she said, "that I dread a panic worse than I do a fire. My experience has been that more people are rushed to death in their efforts to get out than are ever burned alive. The escapes I have made, which some seem think almost miraculous, were the result of coolness and presence of mind. When the cry of fire is given I never allow my impulse to run with the crowd to govern me. I imperil my life somewhat in order to seek out the danger and choose the best method of escaping from it. Often, it seemed to me afterward, had I followed the mad rush for the main exits I would never have

was burned, for instance, at which time twenty-seven lives were lost. I never did any of the remarkable feats which have been attributed to me. The story is generally believed that I rolled down the burning stairs in wet blankets. The fact was I staid in the burning building until I had discovered a safe means of escape. The fact that I was one of the last to get out caused dozens of reports to be spread.

"My reputation as a fire fiend began second year I acted in 'The Two Orphans.' I was playing in Brooklyn. had thrown myself on the straw bed to sleep. I had closed my eyes, and for this reason did not discover the fire at When I was awakened and orfirst. dered to get up I saw the fire creeping along the top of the theater. Every one remembers the fatal ending. Four hondred persons were burned or trampled to death, among whom were three of the company. The next year, 1878, I was caught in the St. Louis fire. Ever since then I have been considered a forerunner of fires.

"I can only account for the numerous false alarms, and panics from the fact that there are always some superstitious person in the audience who, believing me to be followed by an evil genius, shouts fire at the slightest provocation. More panics have been caused by fights in the streets and alleys than in any other way. Just a short time ago there was a panic in La Crosse, Wis., caused in the identical way as the one here. Another panic, which came near being a disaster, was caused by a street fight in front of the Owens opera house, in Charleston, S. C. When one starts it is impossible to check it. I have tried screaming to the audience; but it only makes it worse. My presence often seems to check a stampede. At the close of the panic here I made up my mind to

have me a big sign printed with the words, 'It is only a fight.' "Of all the theater panics I have been in only three were caused from fire. Several times the flies have been ablaze without any one in the audience knowing it. I have become morbid on the subject of fire, and no matter how late at night it is, if an alarm is sounded I always dress and go. When the Fifth Avenue theater, in New York, burned I was present and watched it to the end. If I had been seen it would probably have been said that my presence caused it. I do not deserve the reputation of being brave in fires, for I am a great coward, so great a one that it often enables me to seem self sustained. After such a fright am left completely un-

nerved."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Fars in Shakespeare's Time. Fans in Shakespeare's time seem to have been composed of ostrich and other feathers fastened to handles. had sent the watch to the shop for re- Gentlemen carried fans in those days. pairs. They said they had not. He, and in one of the later figures of the german they now carry fans. According to an old manuscript in the Ashmolean museum, Sir Edward Cole rode the circuit with a prodigous fan, which had a long stick, with which he corrected his daughters.-Chicago Herald.

> Putting Him Off. He proposed on the way home from church one Sunday evening. She was too young to marry and did not want him: but she said "Yes." with the stipulation that he should get her father's consent. The young man was happy until he discovered the next day that his adored one's father had been dead several years .- London Tit-Bits.

Improving. Aunt Hilda-Think this world is improvin, do ye? Folks lie as much as ver, don't they? Mr. Jinks-N-o, not by a good deal. Mighty few epitaphs put on tombstones

nowadays .- New York Weekly. erous practice. The concusin an open boat. The best quality re- sion of the air in the ear passage is ex- dangle from some red nigger's belt besemble pure isinglass, and are worth tremely likely to fracture the tympa- fore mornun." their weight in silver. Afterward there num of the ear and thus render the child permanently deaf.

> the only sneak thieves in the mountains. The chief tools of the old time shoemaker consisted of his hammer, his awl, his lapstone his knives and his harness for "setting up" his boots or shoes.

Books kept in ordinary bookshelves,

and thus exposed to the air will keep

much bette than those in bookcases

with closed doors. The river approaches to Lake Nica-ragua abound with the only species of fresh water shark known to scientists. BEING HIS MOTHER

Being his mother when he goes away
I would not hold him overlong, and so
Sometimes my yielding sight of him grows,

So quick of tears, I joy he did not stay To catch the faintest rumor of them, nay, Leave always his eyes clear and glad, al-Mine own, dear Lord, do fill to overflow: Let his remembered features as I pray Smile ever on mei. Ah! what stress of love Thou givest me to guard with thee this

Its fullest speech ever to be denied Mine own-being his mother! All thereof Thou knowest only, looking from the skies As when not Christ alone was cruci

THE SUNSET TRAIL. Danny Redmond was a mail carrier on the Sunset Trail, and he fully realized the importance of his position. Traffic might stagnate, civilization might pall, but the United States mail must go right ahead, and on schedule Frochard, the hag in "The Two Or- time at that. As for the Sunset Trail, it wound its way far over the dreary plains of Kansas, across the Cimmar-

ron, and on and on into the great state of the Lone Star. But Danny's route only extended to Crooked Creek, a town consisting of a grocery store. At this time the population of Ford county could have been easily corralled on a quarter section, and had comfortable standing room at that. Danny was an apostle to these lone settlers, and only one who has experienced the appalling loneliness of existence in those thinly peopled plains, where you can see your next door neighbor's shanty on clear days only, can realize the joy with which they heralded this blue eyed, brown haired bunch of

"Two o'clock," would comment some unkempt denizen, consulting the sun. 'Danny'll be here in ten minutes." Then they would look till their eves horizon. Soon their watching would be it, Dolly. We'll beat the red devils yit, rewarded, and steadily and swiftly would the bay mare, Dolly, bear her rider down the trail in that swinging. indefatigable gallop of the mustang. Perchance some settler coming into the postoffice would appreciate the best | with you." path that Danny chose. "Git out o' the way of the United

States mail!" would come the warning. a jocular way. Did Dolly realize that and he would prudently "git" to the other side of the road, for Danny could salvation? I think so, you may not "I try to impress everybody with the and would shoot, and besides didn't he But she ran like a frightened antelope same idea. First view the situations have every one of those fellows down at hardly seeming to touch the ground, and figure up the chances for escape. the office to stand at his back to the last while Danny, with closed eyes and shot? So, no matter how much of a fire | clinched teeth, clung to the saddle horn eater the obstructor might be, he switched off when the carrier demanded the right of way. And that was often. For that lad had the idea inculcated into his being that

> United States mail was concerned, and flanks, quivering like an aspen. he seized every opportunity to exercise his authority. How longingly and expectantly those eager pioneers would watch the letters distributed! Though perhaps they had

no grounds for expecting a letter, yet their hope did not sink until the last one was put away. Then the return mail would be made up, and at the exact minute Danny would vault into the large Mexican saddle-almost as large as he or Dolly- A girl came pushing her way through and with the all potent mail securely strapped to the girdles on each side, he would recommence his long ride, never and took the sufferer's hand. stopping as he tried a flying shot at some unwieldy rattlesnake that had dragged its mottled form out on the rail can have Dolly, and take good care of to loll in the sun, and who would not be her, for she did all she could to save me. able to wiggle into the tall grass ere the Goodby, boys. Yonder's the Cimmar-United States mail was upon him. Along | ron. That's a good horse, Dolly.

he route the settlers would come out of their shanties, half bent, and wave their sombreros and cheer the buoyant rider. Wabash was the only stop. It was of the same importance as Crooked Creek, only there were two houses instead of owners of the claims that joined up in Chicago Inter Ocean. there occupied a shanty of two compartments, one on each claim. Somehow or other the scamp would sit straighter in the saddle and pull Dolly's head up higher when they approached Wabash. and a pretty little peach of a girl would come out and chat with the carrier while her spectacled father's attention was riveted on the letter packages. Dolly would probably think that Danny was getting rather weighty on one side as he bent low in the saddle, dangerously close to that pink sunbonnet. And the scoffing gopher that sat up conveniently close to his burro would wonder for what reason a fellow would want to bite a pretty girl like her. But Rosie | made to keep perfect time, besides being didn't seem to mind the punishment a the only one of the kind in the world, bit. Ah. I fear Danny would feign have

lingered longer at the unprepossessing post of Wabash, but-the United States mail must be carried on. Night would fall ere he crossed the dark Cimmarron, and on auspicious nights the moon was well up in the sky when he rode, with a whoop and halloo that stilled the howling of the coyotes, into Fort Dodge-the journey done. One day a cowboy came into the fort

with a jaded mustang and a slash across his cheek, and reported that he had been chased by a band of Arapahoes. These children of nature had grown insolent with well feeding and little work. They often became thus at irregular intervals, and breaking from the reservation swept north upon the scattered settlers of the plains, considerably depopulating those sparsely inhabited districts. Their great father in Washington, they complained, was not giving them enough blankets, and in consequence they were

compelled to trade their moccasins for "fire water. Then a wild flight would commence for the fort and larger towns for protection. The heathen would rage about with fire and sword. Occasionally some wandering cowboy in search of Mavericks would share the fate of the settlers. Then the great father in Washington would order out his blue coated discipliners and poor Lo would start back to his reservation with becoming humility. Then a delegation would go to the great father with a spurt of oratory about the treading of his people into the earth by

the foot of the paleface. Danny was preparing to start upon his route when the news came. "You oughn't to go, Dan," they said, "for they'll strike right up the Cimmar-Cuffing the ears of children is a wicked ron like they allays do, and mor'n likely

"I'm not skeert," replied he, settling himself in the saddle. "and besides the folks at Wabash and at the creek ought Every boy expects to be eaten up by a to be warned. And you know the mail panther or "painter," which is the or- has to go as long as it's anyways posdinary mountain lion. These lions are sible." The spur touched Dolly's flank more

often than usual, but she kept up brave-

ly, and Danny clattered into Wabash

ahead of time. Imparting the alarming

intelligence to old man Beck, the postmaster, and cautioning him to get the family ready and start for the post without further delay, he rode on toward Crooked creek. "Jewhillakers!" exclaimed one of the watchers. "What's Danny ridin so allfired fast about? Must be suthin up. They soon knew, and scattered for

their respective claims to prepare for

flight ere the storm burst.

for the home ride. He was not afraid. Had he been a coward he would have remained safely at the fort. But an ominous dread fell upon him as he thought of the dark Cimmarron. He arrived at Wabash and looked in at the open door of the Beck and Lartan households. Everything was topsy turvy, as left in the hurry of departure. 'Well, Rosie is safe anyway," he con-

Danny clinched the saddle tighter and

ooked to his weapons ere he mounted

fided to Dolly with a sigh. Their flying shadows grew longer and longer, and finally night dropped on the plains. Before him loomed the Cimmarron. He could see the misty vapor

rolling up like smoke. "If they're anywhere they'll be down there," he mused. They'll want to lay along the trail and catch some of the settlers makin for Dodge. Wonder if 1 hadn't better cross further down?"

It was a good idea, and he turned Dolly from the trail and directed his course further down the river. The reins changed from right to left as he entered the mist, and his right fell upon the protruding butt of a revolver in his belt. A twig cracked under the horse's feet and gave the rider a start. Down into the waters of the Cimmarron they splashed. Dolly pulled at the rein

"No, no, Doll: can't drink this time." he murmured. He climbed the bank on the opposite side and rode out on the plain, breathing easier.

Dolly bolted forward and a flame of light flashed in the darkness up the "Yip-yip-yip!" It was the war cry of

the Arapahoe. The fight and flight was on. With a vell of defiance he fired at the dark mass tearing after him, and bending low over the saddle horn spoke encouragingly to the horse: "Dolly, if you ever run, do it now the monstrous inquisition was estab-You're faster thun any of them, Dolly, if lished. you'll only try. Look out for gopher hills. ached afar to where the Sunset Trail that's a good horse. Whew! that one tipped over the roll of prairie at the was close. Now you're gettin down to

On, Doll. Remember, we've got the

side of the road and jog along in the | And he clung to the saddle horn and gave the mustang free rein. Horse sense; we hear it alluded to in in her fleet feet lay her master's only with the desperation of death.

"Halt, who comes there?" challenged

the guard as a horse and rider came into the fort. "The United States mail," came the all other powers, terrestrial and celestial. faint reply, and Dolly galloped up with were secondary considerations when the blood in her nostrils and blood on her all other powers, terrestrial and celestial. "Dan, are you burt?" queried the sol-

dier, lifting him from the saddle. "I'm hit dead," he replied with a moan. They carried him into the barrack room and the surgeon was summoned, but there was no hope, he said. It was a wonder he had lived as long as he had Soon the news spread to the camp, and the rough soldiers and fugitive settlers gathered around him, watching with breathless interest for the end to come the crowd-a scared faced girl, wringing her hands in agony. She bent down

"I'm a goner, I guess, Goodby, Rosie; von "Delirium," said the surgeon. "Get out of the way of the United States mail"the torment. The end came. Another daring spirit

had passed along that unknown trail

"Rosie," said he, with a pained smile,

that leads through the dark, dreary desone, or rather a double house, for the ort of death.-Charles Maurice Crayton Amos Lane is at work on an invention which cannot fail to be one of the attractions of the town when completed. It consists of a large clock, the figures of which can be seen from the hotel, the motive power for which will be the ever boiling geyser. The clock will be erected in some spot where it will be prominent. The geyser bubbles and rises every thirty-eight seconds, as regular as clockwork would require, and every time it does so it will raise a lever that will move the clock exactly thirty-

> we will venture to say .- Amedee Geyser. A Parisian Recommendation A political critic of a former generation was engaging an apartment in one of the chief streets of Paris. The landlady wishing, like all landladies, to make the best of her rooms, led him to one of the principal windows and, as she swung back the Venetian blinds, remarked, "It is from this point, sir, that all of our revolutions pass." The good woman was no cynic, but spoke from her heart. and just as an English landlady who

eight seconds ahead. Thus it can be

harps upon the splendid view of the sea from the two pair front. A Prize Story. One winter there was such an unusual run of salmon in the Sacramento river that in forcing their way up stream they ran against and broke several piles that supported a railroad bridge, and it sagged in the center, making it nnsafe for a train to pass over it. It was near train time and the salmon. noticing the damage they had home got together, piled one on top of the other, raised 'the bridge to its proper level and held it up until the train passed over it in safety. - Sacramento (Cal.) Record-

Love in Domestic Animals We rarely call out all the love there in our domestic animals; for the most part none at all. It makes me many a sore hour when I drive about the country and see the lonely look of horses and cows. Dogs fare better, but cows are rarely petted and made much of as friends. They have in them a great capacity for gentleness and affection. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Barren Portion of the Sea. The forms of sea life in the upper portion of the ocean waters may descend to a depth of 1,200 feet or so from the surface, but there then succeeds a barren zone, which continues to within 860 to 300 feet from the bottom, where the deep sea animals begin to appear. - Chicago Herald. English Spavin Liniment removes all

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

.THE INQUISITION. AN INSTITUTION THAT EXISTED IN

SPAIN FOR GENERATIONS. ts Victims Are Numbered by Hundreds of Thousands-First Directed Against

Jews, Afterward Heretic Christians Were Tortured and Killed. Perhaps those who have accused Christopher Columbus of narrow, sectarian bigotry and of cruelty have not sufficiently taken into account the spirit of the age in which he lived. The intolerance, the bigofry and the merciless cruelty of that time are sufficiently illus-

trated in that most monstrous of institutions, the Spanish inquisition. What is called the modern inquisition was established in Spain under the reign of Ferdinaud and Isabella-sovereigns who possessed many of the elements of greatness, and who certainly brought Spain to a high position among the nations of the world. Yet it was under the reign of these two sovereigns that

This inquisition consisted of a commission consisting of several judges, whose duty it was to hunt out heretics and punish them. The primary object mail, and it must be saved. Here's the of the inquisition was to extirpate trail. Now see how fast you can run. every trace of heterodoxy, and make a reach the top. Janin was breakfasting Ouch! Oh, God, I'm hit, and hit home land where none but the orthodox could with Theodore Burette. at that. It's all with you, Dolly; it's all live. It succeeded in its attempt, but the history of its proceedings furnishes one of the most bloody narratives to which the race has ever lis-

> The attention of the inquisition was first directed against the Jews. This thrifty race of people then, as now, were conspicuous for their financial imstairs. portance. In the course of time many is probable that the desire to escape these just debts frequently occasioned the seizure of these unfortunate Jews for heresy. The Christian not only did not feel it incumbent upon himself to

pay his debts to heretics, but even all their property was confiscated. These heretics could be accused anonyously, and it was not considered neces sary to bring the accused and the accuser face to face. The accused heretic was seized without warning conveyed to the chambers of the inquisition and rigidly kept from all intercourse with the outside world. No relative or friend to condole with him or to advise him was permitted to come into his presence. He was kept in ignorance of the charge upon which he was incarcerated. Counsel was allowed him, but this was a mere formality, for this counsel was not al

lowed to confer with him. If the prisoner refused to confess his guilt, or was caught in evasions or contradictions, he was conveyed to the torture chamber, where he was submitted to the intensest agony which it is possible for human nerves to sustain. Doubtless many innocent men declared themselves guilty under this exquisite torture in order to escape the terrible agony. Indeed death was preferable to

The evidence upon which the heretics

were convicted seems to us entirely in-

sufficient. "The presumptive proofs," says Prescott, "by which the charge of Judaism was established against the acabout, living upon charity, until strong cused are so curious that a few of them may deserve notice. It was considered a good evidence of the fact if the prisoner wore better clothes or cleaner linen on the Jewish Sabbath than on other days of the week; if he had no fire in his house the preceding evening; if he sat at table with Jews. or ate the meat of animals slaughtered by their hands, or drank a certain beverage held in much estimation by them; if he washed a corpse in warm water, or when dying turned his face to the wall; or, finally, if he gave Hebrew names to his children-a provision most whimsically cruel, since, by a law of Henry II, he was prohibited inder severe penalties from giving them Christian names. He must have found it difficult to extricate himself from the norns of this dilemma." If the accused was found guilty, as he

cession of high ecclesiastics, submitted | years of his life are still a blank to him. to revolting insults and ignominiously burned at the stake. While Torquemada was inquisitor general, a period of eighteen years, over 10,000 heretics were burned at the stake nearly 7,000 burned in effigy and almost 100,000 subjected to heavy and ignominious penalties. This makes an av- my friends with specimens, which they erage of over 6,000 persons annually. The inquisition was at first directed against Jews, but afterward against heretic Christians themselves. It continued its awful work through many

generations, and its unfortunate victims

were numbered by the hundred thou

sually was, he was led forth in great

ceremonial state, accompanied by a pro-

The present degradation and degener acy of Spain is due to this cause more than any other. Wherever fetters are put upon the human mind the race decays, shrivels and degenerates. Wher- straws. ever freedom of thought is prohibited a race of intellectual pygmies must necessarily result. Humanity progresses through the influence of original minds. which do not think along the accepted lines of thought. This order of men it is which leads the world up to ever higher and higher conceptions, to higher and higher planes of living. It was this kind of men that the Spanish inquisition could find no better use for than burning at the stake.

So all the noblest thinkers of Spain were burned, all her original thinkers were either killed or suppressed and only commonplace minds, which accepted existing standards without investigation and without thought, were WENUUNIAL spared. It is no wonder that Spain dropped into an intellectual lethargy from which she has never revived. The inquisition was one of the most colossa mistakes in all history .- S. Wattersov Ford in Yankee Blade.

In the annals of the French academy Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and there is an account of one Pietro I Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Diblo, or "Peter the Devil," who had Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, three horns on his head; two as large as Stifles, Sprains, al! Swollen Throats, those of a good sized ram, one behind each ear, and one straight one 914 inches long growing from his forehead.-Phila-

> Bowels each day. A pleasant herb-drink. Try it.

NO. 7.

KINDLY DONE A Pretty Story of a Clever French Critic and His Two Friends. Many odd and amusing stories are told of the clever French critic. Jules Janin, and his friends. None is more pleasing or more to their credit than one in which Janin, Theodore Burette, the historian, and Leon Sataves, the composer, author and critic, figured. One of Janin's best friends was an old aunt, who sent him to school when he was a boy, kept house for him and took

man, was making his reputation, but not much money, in literature. It was perhaps in memory of her that he made a protege of a poor old woman whom he noticed one day in the street. He placed her in a home for aged persons, and until her death years afterward was her thoughtful and generous friend. The good woman was very ill once, and when she was convalescing

good care of him when he, a young

she said: "I want to go and call on M. Janin. I must see him once more before I die." One of the women of the institution went with her. Janin was living then in the top of a house which commanded a beautiful view of the garden of the Luxembourg. His "garret" was filled with books and pictures, but like any other garret it was reached by climbing a great many stairs. Slowly and painfully the old woman toiled up the long flights. She had to sit down often to rest. It took her nearly two hours to

breakfast. The two men devoted themselves to entertaining her. They inquired all about the home, the rules, the diversions, the food, her recent illness, and listened with genial interest to all she had to say. She said goodby, and they made ready to escort her down "We will return your visit soon," they said, and placing themselves on either side of her they began to descend the

He received her with great cordiality

and affection, and the three had a happy

stairs. But the effort and excitement had been too much for the feeble old lady. Her limbs failed her and she could not take a step. Just then Satayes appeared on the scene. "We must carry her down," he said. So they placed her comfortably in an armchair. Janin and Burette. who were small men, took the back, Satayes took the front, and they went down flight after flight of the masstoried house breathless but cheerf "Well, my good woman," gaspe

tayes, "I don't know of any queen w has a carriage like yours.' The three literary workers were hardly in training for their achievement, but they placed her safe and sound on the sidewalk, and saw her go away with her attendant, her old heart deeply touched and pleased with the attentions she had

received .- Youth's Companion. A Story from Paris. I was residing in Paris as representative of a London firm. An English girl, who accompanied my wife to the French capital as upper servant, was married soon after our arrival there to a young French artisan, who almost immediate ly disappeared. He had been knocked down by a runaway team and wounded in the head. He was conveyed to a hospital, and when he recovered his past life was a blank to him. He could not even remember his name. He drifted

enough to work, when he secured em-

ployment, and by industry and economy acquired a snug little sum of money. One day his wife met him and threw herself into his arms. He did not remember her, but seemed delighted to meet one who knew him and tell him of his past life. He came home with her, and both my wife and myself identified him. He did not yet realize his relationship to the young woman, but asked if she was not his sister. I thought the young wife's heart would break. I believed the fellow was shamming and spoke to him pretty sharply. He then told his story and referred me to the hospital physician, who certified to its truth. He was perfectly sane, but could not recall a single instance in his life prior to the time he was run down in the streets. He accepted his wife, re-

crat. A Collection of Old Pipes. I have a collection of old English pipes of all sizes and shapes, and have supplied use not actually for pipes, but as ciga-

sumed his name and they are very

happy together, but the first twenty-five

-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Demo-

rette holders, and well adapted the small bowls are for that purpose. In my collection one may trace the history and spread of tobacco by the gradually increasing pipe bowl and the proportionate diminution of the supporting heel or spur until with present-day clays it is a mere ornamental appendage. Soon after smoking was introduce one writer states that "the rich use silver pipes, but the poor use walnut shells and In 1573 Harrison, in his unpublished

"Chronologie," remarks that "these daies the taking in of the smoke of the Indian herb called Tobaco by an instrument like a little ladell is gretly taken up and used in England against Rewmes." By 1619 there was an important industry in clay pipes, and the manufacturers were incorporated as "the craft of T. P. makers." pipes bear trademarks and initials stamped on the heel, thus indicating the various origins.-Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

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poison. Leading physicians prescribed
medicine after medicine, which I took
without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuo-

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cessful results, but which brought on an attack of manifer it recommends that made my life carry largery. After sufeach ear, and one straight one 9½ inches long growing from his forehead.—Philadelphia Press.

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POST OFFICE AT SALISBURY, MD., y follow if such a policy were adopted. November 21st, 1887. As party warfare in Presidential camreby certify the SALISBURY ADVERTISpaigns goes, this is fair enough. But been determined by the Third Assistant Postthinking men, intent upon forming an intelligent judgment as to whether the triumph of this or that party will be more of postage, and entry of it as such is accordadvantageous to the public interest, will ingly made upon the books of this office Valid While the character of the publication rather inquire what this or that party, if successful in the election, may be expect-ROLLA MOORE, Postmaster.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1892.

National Democratic Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT

Grover Cleveland. OF NEW YORK

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Adlai A. Stevenson,

OF ILLINOIS.

-The attitude of the republican party tariff said in one of his speeches defendhas been, so for, apparently independent. invited some of the most prominent democrats and republicans of the country at chinery, clamor for extravagant protectheir success, etc. In other words to even those whose more prudent managesides. Murat Halstead, once editor of mirably true picture. Nothing can be

writer, is very interesting to democrats. He started out by claiming several of the southern states for the republicans, together with New York; this he continu- their troubles. A third class of business ed to do till the third party people of men will do the same thing. They are Virginia "threw up their hands": then the sagacious men who see clearly he frankly acknowledged that the south would be solid; and called upon the republicans of the North-west to retaliate theless numbered, and who therefore by voting solidly the republican ticket. wish to make the best of their opportu-The action of Senator Hill and Tam. nities in the shape of the highest possimany in coming out unreservedly for the little hope of carrying New York state, with strong probabilities of a tidal wave higher duties, and a Republican Con-

south, which he is expecting to elect third party electors who will be at liberty to vote for Harrison. He seems to bave discovered this, after going over the eration till he learned that New York was almost certain to go democratic. Says the New York Herald :

"Mr. Halstead doubtless realizes that the republican column in the Northwest | The box containing it was buried deep has lately been shattered far more seri- in the wreck and the robbers left withonsly than democratic solidity is threat- out looking for it. ened in the South. But will he admit that | this means that the day of his party is over and 'the star of its hope forever de-

cans, has not strengthened the republican party; the Australian Ballot Law will greatly favor the democrats, for the reason that the republican manufacturers will not be able under it to vote their employes; to this, add the conduct of the republicans for the past two years in keeping Gov. Buckley in office upon a us. They would like you to think that technicality of the law as a holding over | what's cured thousands won't cure you officer to prevent a democratic governor from taking his seat. This has disgusted

The republicans will of course have | icines that are so'd only because there is money to conduct their campaign, but money in the "stuff," you lose faith in so many northern states have now become doubtful that they will have to spread it very thin. the papers. So, perhaps there's no bet-

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The Tariff in the Campaign and After. The tariff is generally taken to be the hief issue in the Presidential campaign,

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rolling motives, its general tendencies, and the circumstances surrounding it

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draw into industrial enterprise a great

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of the high protective system are never

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brings in its train .- Harper's Weckly.

Santa Fe route, near Osage City, Kan.,

many injured. The train carried \$1,000.

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nto a freight train at Shreve, Ohio, Wed-

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several persons perished in the flames.

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You'd believe in patent medicines if

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That's what the World's Dispensary

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assengers were injured.

Thirteen lives were lost in all.

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crats are bound to abolish the whole

and what ever of serious public discusion there has been has mainly turned upon that subject. The Republicans have adroitly chosen the paragraph in the Democratic platform which denounce es protection as a fraud, and declares in favor of a revenue tariff pure and simple, as their principal points of attack. They

ariff as far as it has the slightest protecive feature at one fell swoop, and to establish substantial free trade without attitude of Senator Hill in this canvass the least regard to any of the interests s completely swept away by his ringing that have grown up under the protecspeech in Brooklyn last night, tive system. This gives occasion for the painting of lurid pictures of the general

is ordinarily shaped far more by its conthan by platform declarations intended

to produce certain temporary effects uphe assumes in its membership." From sale on this time forth, he added, imperative duif continued in the possession of the "Let us close up our ranks and buckle or Presidency and the Senate and restored tatives, can be feretold with almost absolute certainty. It is believed by many that Republican success would result in and Stevenson."

a period of stability in our economic These utterances make it as plain policy. This is a mistake. The Repubanguage can that Senator Hill is loyal to 29 feet. lican party is bound to the moneyed inthe ticket of his party and will work for teresis protected by the tariff by a bond its success in the coming election. They can leave no room for doubt in the mind of any democrat or any republican that of mutual support. The favored industries aid the Republican party in carry ing the elections and in maintaining itself in power, and the Republican party Union wiil go united and solid to the 1887. repays its helpful friends in the way of

such tariff legislation as they may think it for their profit to get. It might be supby Senator Hill's declarations to that efposed that the McKinley tariff had given the protected industries their fill, and that they would not ask for more. This the other speakers in the great Madison Square Garden notification meeting. The ment As the history of our own tariffs issues of the campaign there forecast shows, every protective tariff is followed were tariff and the Force bill, the tariff by a demand for higher duties. There being first and foremost. This is Senator are always the same causes at work pro-Hill's stand. He puts the tariff to the front, devotes most of his speech to it Every protective tariff, and especially and refers to no other national issue a piece of tariff legislation so complicated

as the McKinley tariff is, favors one in-His tariff views are in entire accord dustrial interest at the expense of othwith those of Mr. Cleveland. He mainers, and those interests which are put at a disadvantage are sure to ask for an inpurposes other than public, for the encrease of the duties protecting them, "to richment of indiviouals or corporations, make the system harmonious and symis unconstitutional, and that the repub-licans have systematically violated and at the south end of what is known as metrical." There is another circumstance working in the same direction. Senator evaded the letter as well as the spirit of the constitution, but admits that the con-the constitution, but admits that the con-the constitution, but admits that the con-Morrill, the father of the famous Morrill stitutional question is not a practical isjust at this time is curious, interestingly ling the manufacturers against the charge sue. Incidental protection, he holds, is of constantly asking for more pretection: not only unobjectionable but desirable. Experienced manufacturers are always The true policy is "revenue with incidenmoderate in their demands. Only those unskilled, or working with inferior madental revenue." The cardinal principles on which all tariff legislation should Prudent men know that large probe based are "a tariff for revenue only, tection nurses a host of wild and reckless go down with a crash carrying with them adjusted in its application as far as prac- new, and is almost entirely new. ticable as to prevent unequal burdens erve success," This is an adand afford just compensation to labor, but more certain than that the McKinley not to create or foster monopolies." That tariff, promising the manufacturers exthe party may not be put in a false positraordinary profits, bas drawn and will tion by its opponents this principle is elaborated and elucidated in these

> It does not follow that because we are we favor free trade and the abolition of custom houses. We are opposed to a prohibitory tariff. We are opposed to placing a virtual Chinese wall around the country to hamper and restrict the natural laws of trade. We favor a larger commerce and wider markets than at present exist. We are opposed to any vernmental partnership with private nterests such as the McKinley bill esmasses and not for the classes. We favor the protection of labor and not the ourage and foster labor by relieving it

of all unnecessary burdens. power that will help them in doing so. What Mr. Hill says of Peck's figurespublican success, impetuously demand gress will not refuse legislative favors asked by those whose financial aid has done so much to keep the Republican party in power. Republican success shown, that the results on which both would therefore not mean a period of stant tariff tinkering in the direction of higher protective rates, with all the economic unrest which such a policy long before the McKinley law was

> of that law. most masterly one ever delivered by Senator Hill. It is a forcible onslaught on protection, well calculated to give as much anxiety to the republicans as it nust encouragement to the democrats."

Mexico, to its headquarters in Boston. Washington last Wednesday. An address was delivered by Commander-in-The second section of the Philadelphia Chief Palmer. Various reports on pensions express on the Pennsylvania Railroad and other subjects were made and Indiwas in collision near Lancaster, Pa., Wednesday, with the Pacific express on the same road. A bad wreck resulted. Wilwith the Grand Army also held convenliam Caldwell, a fireman, was killed. No tions. The largest number of visitors in Washington at any time during the en-The Chicago express on the Pittsburg, campment is estimated at over 300,000. Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad ran-

Senator David B. Hill made a speech last Monday night at the Democratic ratification meeting in Brooklyn, N.Y. He declared that all factional differences and personal ambition should be put aside and every effort made to elect "our honored standard-bearer, Cleveland and

It is now the style with the best class of Hindoo women to discard the nose ring and wear a flower there instead.



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THE ATTITUDE OF SENATOR HILL. What the Herald Thinks of the Senator

Speech-A Great Effort. Senator David B. Hill opened the democratic campaign in Brooklyn last Monday night and so certain and definite was his language in speaking of his loyalty to the ticket that no one will further

doubt his support. The New York Herald, which seems so far to have taken an independent position, thus comments upon the Senator's

Reminding his hearers of his famous atterance, "I am a democrat," made in

that city in 1885, he declared, "I was a democrat before the Chicago convention and I am a democrat still." Not content to let the question rest with this simple but emphatic decharation he proceeded to lay down the principle of party discipline, which must ever govern its loyal members. The Chicago convention, he declared, was a court of last resort established by party usage as the final arbiter to determine all questions submitted to it, and "its decision will be accepted with line and respects the obligations which

ties are imposed upon all democrats. Saturday, October 15th, 1892, our armor for the fight with the determination to do all in our power for the our honored standard bearers, Cleveland

polls in November.

though he does not mention Peck-is a complete refutation of the slander that their publication was instigated by the Senator to burt the democratic ticket. He shows, just as the Herald has already republicans and democrats have laid so much stress signify nothing. They show an increase in the amount of industrial wages paid and the value of products turned out. That is simply an evidence of the progress which went on steadily

Train robbers removed a rail on the wrecked. Four persons were killed and 000, en route from the Mexican Central

> The annual convention of the Grand Army of the Republic was begun in anapolis was selected as the next place of meeting. Minor organizations affiliated of December.



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No. 2 -A vacant lot on Ann street ad joining No. 1 on the south, same size and the democracy in the pivotal State of the John White dated the 14th day of May,

Nor is this spirit made manifest alone near to, and north of the Ice Factory, upon a street running almost paralle with the railroad, fronting 50 feet upo fect. His entire speech is attuned to the the said street, and running from the keynote sounded by Mr. Cleveland and said street back to the railroad with a uniform width of 50 feet. The said lo upon which the said house is built being a portion of the lot conveyed to Mary E. Messick by deed dated July 6th, 1888, from Martin E. Hastings and wife. The building is situated in a cluster of large maples, and is a new four-room house with back porch.

No. 4 .- A new two-story dwelling situated on the lot adjoining the propor-ty just described as No. 3, and east of the same, being also near the Ice Factory, sick by deed dated September 30th, 1889, from John L. Baker and wife. This is a back porch, built this year.

"Williams Row" nearest to Church street property conveyed to Clayton H. Messick by deed dated January 1st, 1892, from John D. Williams and wife. The dwelling upon this lot is substantially and al

No. 6 .- A two story six-room dwelling on the North end of what is known as "Williams Row" nearest to the Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad. This is similar to No. 5, and upon a lot of the same size and shape. It has lately been rebuilt with additions and is now as good as No. 7.-A large two-story dwelling

the north side of Elizabeth street, This

property is situated upon a lot convey-

ed to Mary E. Messick by deed dated August 12th, 1889 from William D. Records and wife. No. 8 .- A new store-house adjoining the residence of Clayton H. Messick, on the corner of Ann street and Church street extended. This store house is in opposed to an unreasonable tariff that a good location to begin business in that

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68x77.1 It is a very fine building lot.

50 feet on Isabella street and running back to the said 12 ft. alley a distance of 155 feet with a uniform width of 50 feet. The size of the lot being 50x155. No. 13 .- A vacant lot on Isabella street

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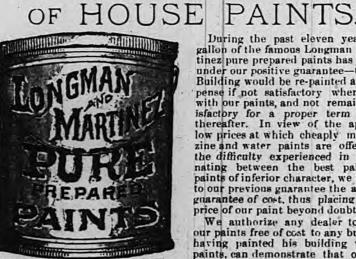
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ORDER OF RED MFN. Modoc Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every sec ond sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Gra-ham building, third floor, room No. 3. 22 sun noon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT. lits of News About Town, Gathered by the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Mr. Geo. J. Porter has shipped over 1700 packages of peaches this season from his farm near Allen.

-Mr. Richard Humphreys has purchased an interest in the livery stable of street. The firm name of the new firm. is White & Co. -Mr. Orlando Taylor of Quantico dis-

trict, lost a valuable mule a few days ago. It became frightened while standing geared to a cart and ran into a harrow handle which penetrated the body and pierced the lungs. -Asbury Mills a brakeman on the N. tary. Y. P. & N. R. R., fell from the top of a

-Mr. F. A. Grier, chief of the Salis-

bury fire department has had the second story room of the engine house fitted up as a bed-room and has engaged a member of the fire company to sleep there during the winter. This is another step taken by the chief which will assist him in his ambition to make the department

While under the influence of "red likker last Saturday, Benj. Mills became obstreperous at the pivot bridge and had bers of the club. to be hauled to justice. The town's intrepid guardian, Bailiff Kennerly, very cart and delivered him before police Justice Trader, who extracted a fine and costs amounting to \$3.50.

-The republican ratification meeting advertised to be held at Lake View Park last Tuesday did not materialize. Mr. Russum and the other speakers were not present. A colored man from Mississippi who happened to be in town and Capt. L. A. Persons did the speaking. The affair assumed more the nature of a picnic for the colored men, women and

-The county school board has secured a room in the house on Division street recently occupied by the late Conrad Jordan in which to teach a class of small boys till other arrangements can be made. The step was necessary because of the crowded condition of the Salisbury High school building. The public schools of the county open for the fall term next

-Miss Lucy Hitch was among the Wicomico prize winners at the Easton Fair. flowers, ten varieties; first premium fer lias: first premium for best bouquet of best design in cut flowers; and first preminm for best collection of wild flowers and natural grasses.

-At the special election held in the Court House last Tuesday, the proposition for a market house was badly defeated. Of the 248 votes cast 197 were against bonding the city for \$5,000 for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a market house. A singular thing about the election was the almost undiveded opposition of the non-taxpavers to the proposition, while the few individuals who supported the plan were, for the most part, holders of city real estate.

-The Fifty-eight dollars and sixty cents, which the little girls of Salisbury raised at a festival held for the benefit of the Delmar sufferers, has been distributed among the following persons: Mrs. Mary Mills, \$8; Jas. Neugebaucrer's four children, \$8; Mrs. Williams' three children, \$5; B. W. Parker's two children, \$5; W. S. Marvel's three children, \$5; Gertie, Phillie Parsons, \$5; Mrs. John Gillis, \$5; Mr. Dennis' three children, \$4; Edward O'Neal's two children, \$3; Frank Robertson, \$3; Myrtle Phillips, \$2.60; and Ar thur Oliphant, \$2.

-Wednesday, October 5th, there will be a Harvest Home Fistival at Spring Hill church. Thanksgiving services at 11 o'clock. The congregation formerly der control. The warerooms of W. D. and at present connected with Stepney Cordry & Son, contractors, on the west present and spend the day. Should the weather prevent, it will be the next day. with great difficulty. The situation, proceeds from which will be applied to is found in this same wondrous Electrogregation are requested to send their that saved the town from destruction. A son's new home. best specimens of fruit, grains, vegetables, flowers and other gifts of Nature, gine before the fire was gotten under which will be returned.

-Purshasers of real estate will do well to examine the columns of the ADVERTIsee this week. Jay Williams, Esq., as trustee of C. H. Messick, advertises about \$8,000 worth of town property situated in the eastern part of the city. Thomas C. Hearn property in South Salisbury. This property has been plotted into 21 Mitchell. lots or parcels. G. W. D. Waller, Esq., advertises the Staton property in South Salisbury, consisting of residence and

The most important business before the city council at its meeting Tuesday night was the consummating of a five year contract with the Salisbury Water Company for additional fire plugs. The agreement is for fifteen hydrants, the first ten to be furnished at the rate of \$30 each, or for \$300; the remaining five for \$27.50 each, or \$137.50, and the water company is to have \$57.50 per year for extending the main on E. Church street 600 feet east of the railroad. Thus the additional protection to the city will be had at an annual cost of \$495. It will be seen that the plug on E. Church street, east of the railroad, will cost annually

The new hydrants will be placed as Newton street, opposite Capt. Beachaump's residence; one on Camden avenue, opposite M. L. Toadvine's residence; one on Main street, opposite Dock street; one on corner Main and Division streets. one on corner West Church and St. Peter's: one on Broad and Division; one on Walnut and Division; one on Isabella liams, S. L. Trader and J. E. Bacon were and Division; one on Park avenue, oppo- chosen as alternates. site residence of J. D. Williams; one on Poplar Hill avenue and Williams street: one on Poplar Hill avenue and Broad street; one on Isabella and Railroad unanimously adopted : streets; one on Railroad and E. Church streets; one on E. Church street 600 feet east of the N. Y., P. & N. railroad. Other husiness before the council was the report of Chief of Police Kennerly, who reported that he had in hand for July \$2 for fines and \$3 for licenses of street shows for August, \$5 for estray stock and \$5 for show licenses.

W. F. Bounds' bill for masonry on Culverts on Camden avenue, \$29 80, ordered Building permits were granted to P

M. Fooks for erection of frame building with metal roof on Division street, and to L. R. Dorman for frame structure on Messrs. Rider and Slemons of the

Conneil were appointed a committee to examine and estimate value of all new buildings erected within the corporation limits since 1891, preparatory to placing same on assessment books.

A Cleveland and Stevenson Club Organized Responding to a call; a number of dem Court House last Monday evening for the Capt. Isaac H. White on West Church purpose of organizing a Cleveland and Stevenson Club. The court room was not in condition to occupy being lumbered up by workmen. This necessitated the The meeting was called to order by Jas. T. Truitt Esq. On motion of Robert D. Ellegood Thomas Perry was made

ning between Cheriton and Eastville that a committee of three be appointed except Miss Bertha Gray, the eldest ris were closed from 6 p. m. Wednesday broken, his collar bone also broken. his mittee consisted of Ernest A. Toadvine, and promising girl. The schooner took honor of the Hebrew New Year (Rosh teeth knocked out, and he was otherwise Noah H. Rider and Wm. M. Cooper, who the distressed people to Crisfield where Hoshannab.) Club be known as the Cleveland and that was necessary for their physical Stevenson Clab of Wicomico county. That the following be the permanent president, Walter C. Humphreys; Secretaries, Allen F. Benjamin, M. V. Brewington; treasurer, H. L. Brewington; executive committee, J. T. Parsons, R. D. Ellegood, Elisha E. Twilley, George Ken- death. nerly, R. Frank Williams, Harry Kleff. By unanimous vote these were chosen

officers. All present enrolled as memcommittee to the executive committee quietly placed the offender in a horse from each election district of the county. following results: It was decided to hold weekly meetings; Monday evenings at 7.30 was the

### School Trustees Must Take the Oath.

Court House this evening.

State Board of Education, giving the 6,580. opinion of Attorney-General Poe regardtheir duties. The opinion of the Attorney General is as follows:

"I see no reason why district school frustees should be excused from taking stitution. They are undoubtedly officers lation requiring every person hereafter

ticle 70 of the Code, title 'official oaths,' er cities. and accordingly I am of opinion that the | A look into the stores in the business as provided by Section 6 of that Article." pared accordingly.

### A Fire In Snow Hill.

About 8 o'clock Tuesday morning the stable in the rear of the dwelling of Mr. Thomas D. Purnell, near the foot of bles are several small tenant houses ocof the saw-mill of Collins & Vincent. A press their gratitude to Hood's Sarsapastrong wind from the north blew the rills for its good effect upon their childestroyed before the fire was gotten un- strength to resist attacks of disease. square away, also caught, but were saved sonage on next Tuesday evening, the world and the new, then that instrumen so close to the river, was the one thing the purchase of furniture for the par- poise. Those connected with its sale, telegram was sent for the Salisbury, en-

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, Sept. 24, 1892 : J. C. Robertson, John Layfield, Robert Wilson, M. A. Hastings, Miss Risa M. bridge.

control, but was afterward countermand-

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORE, Postmaster.

WICOMICO CONVENTION.

Convention-Bon. E. Stanley Toadvin Endorsed for Congress

The special convention which met in the Court House at noon less Tuesday to thoose delegates to represent Wicomico in the Congressional Convention to be held at Easton Wednesday of next week, was presided over by Capt. Thomas W. H. White, of the county executive com-

The ten districts of the county were represented by delegates thosen at the primaries held Saturday. After organization, with Capt, White as chairman, and Messrs. E. L. Anstin of B. C. district and John W. Dashiell, of Trappe, for secrefollows: One opposite Judge Holland's taries, the respective districts turned in property on Camden avenue; one on their credentials to a committee consisting of Messrs. W. S. Moore, Charles R.

Disharoon and George W. Mezick, who found them correct. James T. Truitt, Levin J. Gale, Isaac H. White and Asbury Q. Hamblin were rians who attended the Dover fair this elected delegates to the Congressional Convention. J. T. Parsons, C. E. Wil-

Before adjournment subject to the call of the chairman Mr. E. L. Austin offered the following resolutions which were

Resolved, By this Democratic conven tion of Wicomico county, assembled to elect delegates to the Congressional con-vention to assemble at Easton on the 28th inst., that the platform of principles adopted by the State and National Demas the principles which should govern a free and enlightened people in their ef-forts to throw off the burdens of a high protective tariff, and to retrench in a spirit of economy and patriotism the expense of the State and National Governnent; and that we pledge a united Denocracy of this county to the support of the main sewer. those grand standard-bearers of Demo-

cratic faith and principles-Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson. Resolved. That this convention earnesty and heartily endorse the Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin as the nominee for Congress, and hereby request the Wicomico congressional delegates to use all honorable means to secure his nomination, be lieving that the Democratic majority this county will be greatly enlarged by is candidacy, and that as a representa tive he will prove efficient and able.

### Miss Bertha Gray Drowned.

A sad and fatal accident occurred about 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon near the month of Little Annamessex river, in Tangier sound, about five miles from Crisfield. The schooner Raymond Griffith, owned by Johnson & Wimeitt, batteau bound for Smith's island, completely upsetting her. Capt. Severn W. Evans was manning the batteau, and temporary presiding officer. Allen F. and two small children from Snow Hill. Benjamin was chosen temporary secreta- Miss Emma and Miss Bertha Gray, daughters of the Rev. Joshua W. Gray, the saddle and to the dog cart. When temporary organization had pastor of Smith's island M. E. church, freight car while train No. 30 was run- been effected, Ernest A. Toadvine moved and Miss Alice Evans. All were saved manko & Son, M. Manko and J. H. Har-This com- daughter, aged seventeen years, a bright made the following report: That this the people furnished dry clothes and all

comfort. . Rev. Mr. Gray, the young lady's fathfficers: President, Thos. Perry; vice. er, is well known in this county, where he has had charges at B. C. Springs and Fruitland. Miss Gray also had many friends here where she attended school. who will be grieved to learn of her sad

> The Easton Fair Guessing Booth. The guessing booth at the Eastern

It was decided to appoint an auxiliary tive features outside the quarter stretch. The auditing of the matter showed the for a boy's gold watch, won by C. W.

time fixed for the meetings. It was de- Hawley, Berlin, Md.; guess 1,035, number cided to hold all the public meetings in of seed in melon, 1,169. Guess number the Court House if permissin could be of seed in a pumkin, for a lady's gold charming Misses in the circle. obtained, and to secure a room somewhere watch, won by Mrs. Clara Hartzog, 1922 for headquarters of the Club. The ques- McCulloh street, Baltimore; 590, number tion of securing quarters was referred to of seed 594. Guess number of grains of the executive committee, to report at the corn in a sealed jar, for a baby's gold next meeting to be held Friday evening chain, won by Miss Julia H. M. Harring- band has been employed for the occa-23d. A meeting will be held at the ton, Waterproof, La.; guess 1020, number of grains 1,025. Guess number of shot in sealed bottle, for a large clock, won by Mrs. S. K. Skinner, Baltimore; guess 2,015, number 2:049. Guess number of grains of wheat in sealed bottle, for a smaller ico county have received a letter from clock, won by Capt. Hedge Thompson, of Prof. E. B. Prettyman, secretary of Talbot; guess 6,569, number of grains

ing the question of school trustees taking watch, was a guest at the time, of her the oath of office before entering upon sister. Mrs John H. White, of this city.

### Our Merchants Prosperou

She received first premium for best cut the oath of office prescribed by the Con- streets are crowded with new goods and terian church on Division street, on next business. The year has been prosperous best cut flowers, six different species; appointed under a law 'made pursuant' with them because it has been so with o'clock. The course this year will treat second premium for best exhibit of dah- to the Constitution and the general regu- the farmers and working people of the of Greek history and literature. peninsula. Not only Wicomico people mixed flowers; first premium for best elected or appointed to office in this have learned that Salisbury is the place bouquet wild flowers, first premium for State to take the oath of office plainly to get what they want at the most advantageous terms; but the people every-"Section 19 of Article 77 of the Code, where on the peninsula now know that as amended and re-enacted by the Act Salisbury is the recognized commercial of 1892, Chapter 538, does not provide by centre of the Shore, where all classes of whom the oath shall be administered to commodities may be had in wholesale them, nor repeal, either in express terms and retail quantities at as low figures as or by implication, Sections 6 and 7 of Ar- the same goods may be had in the larg-

> district school trustees should take and portions of the town will convince the Holy Communion, 730 a m; Sundaysubscribe the oath before the Clerk of spectator that our merchants are confi- school, 9 30 a. m.; services at 11 o'clock a. the Circuit Court of the several counties. dent of a big trade, and they have pre- m. and 730 p. m. Text of sermon on

### Our Public Schools

Are the main-stay of our republic In them are being cultivated the minds which are to be our future lawmakers and leaders in every walk Washington street, Snow Hill, caught of life. How essential it is that these and 13th of October They have securfire, it is supposed from a spark from a minds should be united to strong, passing engine. Surrounding the sta- healthy bodies. So many children suffer from impurities and poisons in the blood cupied by colored people, the undertaker that it is a wonder that they ever grow shop of Burbage & Corner, and the up to be men and women. Many parents armory of Smith's Guards, in the rear cannot find words strong enough to exflames directly toward the business part dren. Scrofula, salt rheum and other of the town, not 50 yards away. All the diseases of the blood are effectually and out buildings of Mr Purnell and about permanently cured by this excellent which at first sight and early investigahalf the lumber of Collins & Vincent was medicine, and the whole being is given

An oyster supper will be held at the par- | ical books, and medical men of the ol

ily of this city for several years, quietly best in the land-governors, capitalists spectable age of twenty-two.

of brick, on their property at the pivot

Coun., Courant is spending a week with | ly endorse it and recommend it to all."relatives and friends in Salisbury.

-Mrs. G. R. Rider is visiting the fam ily of Dr. Houston in Vienna. -Miss Hattle Leonard, of Wissonsin

s visiting relatives in Salisbury. -Mr. John E. Brewington of New York, is a guest of Mr. M. V. Brewington I Was Cured. -Mr. E. Stanley Toadvin, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., was a guest of his uncle this

-Miss Lalla Wallup, of Baltimore spent a few days this week with Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Miller have eturned from a month's stay among the ills of Pensylvania. -Mr. Morris Manko has been in Phil

delphia and Baltimore this week pur chasing his fall and winter stock. -The clerk of the circuit court gives notice to all traders who have not done so, to secure their license at once. -Mrs. J. R. T. Laws, L. D. Collier, Jr.,

and Dr. Smith were among the Salisbu-

-Coughing leads to Consumption Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at

-Mr. Douglas Brewington and family f Hannibal, Mo., are guests of Mr. Harry L. Brewington of this city.

-Hood's Sarsaparilla is an honest medicine, honestly advertised for those diseases which it honestly and absolutely -Mr and Mrs. I. S. Adams are mov-

ing into their new home, on Division street, adjoining the residence of L. W. Dorman, Eso -Workmen have been busy this week

onnecting the Gotschalk house on corner Main and St. Peter's streets, with -Edward Henry is erecting a neat two story frame dwelling for Geo. Hearn

(colored), on Poplar Hill avenue adjoining the district parsonage. -A number of the old sloops in the service of the Maryland oyster navy will soon he sold. Commander Seth already has offers for some of them -Miss Mary V. Dashiell, who has been

spending a week with Mrs. Dr. Jacobs at East New Market, Dorchester county. returned home last Tuesday. -Mrs. C. C. Waller, who, with her family has been making a three weeks' visit to Somerset county, returned to her

-N. A. Dunning of Washington will Fuller, of Sharptown, Md., Capt. P. M. address the people's party of this county October 2nd. The meeting will be held of Washington, collided with a small in the Court House if permission can be

-While in Philadelphia this week Mr. Geo. R. Collier purchased a handsome with him were Mrs. John W. Vincent chestnut sorrel driving mare, Mrs. Randolph Humphreys invested in a white Shetland pony which she will use under -The stores of S. Ulman & Bro., J

-Stepney Parish, Sunday, 25th. Ser-

vices at Green Hill 10.30 a. m., communion; Tyaskin, 3 p. m.; Quantico, 7 p. m. The parishioners are requested to bring their quarterly payments for Diocesan Mission and for the Ediscopal Fund As--See the ad, of the John A. Crisp, E

B Co. This Co., is financially sound and so far as we have means of knowing their goods are just as represented and as they say, the Best Body Battery in existence for the cure of diseases they -At the next meeting of St. Peter's circle, which will be held at the resi-

dence of Mrs. Randolph Humphreys, on Main street, next Monday night, the pro gramme for the evening will embrace "Mrs. Willis' Will" as drawn by five he held at Twilley's hall, Oct. 1st, by M. E. church society, of Sharptown, Pro-

sion, and a general good time is anticipated. All are invited to be present and -The Balto, & Eastern Shore railroad company will sell special low rate round trip tickets to Baltimore on Tuesday, Sept 27th, good to return that day only

at rate of \$2.00 from Ocean City to Salisbury inclusive and \$1.75 from Rockawalkin to Baron Creek Inclusive on regu--The members of the "Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle," and all who desire to join the Circle are requested to meet at the Manse of the Presby-

Monday evening, the 26th inst. at 7.30 -Messrs, L. E. Williams & Co. are having a new office building erected on their property on Camded avenue. The basement walls have been constructed and work of erection will be put speedily through. The structure will be well appointed, being designed to contain a pri-

-St. Peter's church, Rev. Wm. Munford, rector, 15th Sunday Trinity tide-Sunday evening, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh von, a reason for the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear." 1st Peter: III

vate office, a waiting room, and a cloack

are preparing to hold a Bazar on the 12th ed the large hall in the H. S. Brewington block over the "Trade Palace," as a snitable place to hold it. A literary enter ings and musicale the other. The ladies will have on sale a large collection of fancy articles. Refreshments will also be served each evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church

"If there was ever an instrume

tion seems farcical in its claims to the recognition of intelligent people, but proves upon searching tests beyond the -Fruitland circuit of the M. E. Church | shadow of a doubt to possess curative and those endorsing it are found to be of the highest standing-financially, social--"Dan," a faithful equine who has ly, commercially; representative citizens done acceptable service in the Ulman fam- in all respects. It is endorsed by the yielded up the ghost Thursday at the re- editors, physicians, clergymen, bankers, merchants and manufacturers whose names carry weight. The earnest in--Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman are vestigator will find we have, in no way making ready to build a business office, exaggerated the wonders of this instrument, and the sufferer will bless the hour these lines fell beneath his notice. The Electropoise is all potent for good--Dr W. A. Graham of the Hartford, all powerful for health. We unreserved-

New York Trade Review, June 14th, 1892.

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thing I could Think of but Nothing Helped Me. Thought I Would Try Cuticura Rem edies. In One Week

I tried the CUTICURA REMEDITES and they did everything for me. My head and body were covered with some kind of sores, and I tried almost everything I could think of, and finally I tried the doctor, but nothing helped me. After reading your advertisement, I thought I would try CUTICURA REMEDIES. I bought the CUTICURA, CUTICURA HOALP, and the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and one week after began using them my sores dried up, and I have not had them since.

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ntained in the last will and testament Saturday, October 15, 1892. William Thomas, deceased, the underat the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., all that real estate fronting on Newton street, in Salisbury, containing

34 ACRES 27th day of Sept., A. D., 1892, more or less, belonging to the heirs o-Philip C. Hearn, late of Wicomico count

> Williams and others. All crops reserved The property has been surveyed and divided into 21 lots suitable for building and trucking purposes. It will first be offered in lots and if they do not bring an adequate price, it will be offered as a whole. A plat of the land can be seen at the office of the trustee and at the sale.

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The farm is improved by a story and a-balf building, with out-houses. It is convenient to churches and schools, and Five (5) per cent. cash on the day o the wharves of the Maryland and Chop-tank Steamboat companies, with a daily sale, balance on a credit of one, two and three years, secured by the bonds of the purchaser with security satisfactory to line of steamers to and from Baltimore. e trustee, and bearing interest from The soil is well adapted to the growth he day of sale. of fruits and vegetables of all kinds, and THOS. HUMPHREYS. the waters adjacent abound in the finesi oysters, terrapins, crabs and wild fowl.

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One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months, (or all cash at option of purchaser), the credit payments to be secured by notes bearing interest from day of sale with will sell at public sale, on

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TUESDAY,

"STUMP POINT,"

wned by the said William Thomas.

ambridge, Md., at the time of his death,

tuate on Nanticoke Point in Wicom-

o county, at the mouth of the Nanti-

oke and Wicomico rivers, and contain-

480 ACRES of LAND, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE.

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By virtue of three writs of fieri facias issued by Wm. J. Wailes one of the Justices of the Peace for Wicomico county, of these catalogues that you may always and for the use of Samuel B. Langrall, have by you an "encyclopaedia of mer- and two at the instance and for the use of Edward J. Stewart, the judgments on chandise-information." If you come which said writs are issued are recorded in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Wicomico Co., Magistrate Dock-But it is when you can't come that it is et. Liber F. M. S. No. 2, folios 104 and 131 against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hezron Conaway and to

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, 1st day of October, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at comico county, Md., I will sell the said CASH, to satisfy said writ and costs.

True Copy, Test: JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk.

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Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Circui Under and by virtue of a power of sale

Court for Wieomico county, the undersigned as trustee, will sell at the Court House door in Salisbury on

ty, deceased, and adjoining the property of the beirs of Dr. W. T. Smith, L. E.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, No. 843 Chancery, the undersigned as Trustee Saturday, October 15th, 1892.

at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., at the Court House door, in Salisbury, Md., all that lot or parcel of ground situated in that part of Salisbury known as Frankford, on the north side of the public road leading to Shoemaker's mill, containing dwelling and out buildings.

TERMS OF SALE .- \$50 Cash, balance i two equal installments of one and two years, with bond to be approved by the GEORGE W. D. WALLER.

Trustee

Tax Collector's Notice.

B. R. Dashiell, collector 2nd district and taken into execution all the right, for 1892, James Dykes, collector 3rd distitle, interest, claim and demand at law trict, and Levi D. Gordy, collector 5t order blanks if you are out of them. We way in and to the following property to days of August, September, October and November, and Wm. C. Mitchell, collector 4th district, will be at his home the provements thereon, bought of Alpheus last ID days of the months hamed, ex-Rencher, and adjoining the lands of cept Tuesdays and Saturdays when he Stewart on the north and south, and Sidnice, for the purpose of collecting taxes ney Nutter on the east, situated in Tyaskin district, Wicomico county, Md.

will be at the County Commissioners of fice, for the purpose of collecting taxes for 1892. There will be discount of 4, 3, 2 and percent respectively. ber, October and November, and a discount of 5, 4 and 3 percent given off on State taxes paid during the months of August, September and October respec tively. By order, County Commissioners. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

Annie T. Morris, admin. of Henrietta Byrd dec fl. versus George L. Bradley, Isabella A. Bradley, his wife,

Circuit Court of Wicomico Cor Equity No. 846. Sept Term, 1892, Ordered, that the sale of the property Ordered, that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ed by James E. Ellegood, trustee, and the dis-bursements therein set, forth be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there-of be shown on or before the first day of No-vember next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Whomico county, once in each of three uncessity weaks before the property were

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ARE HERE.

REMNANT COUNTER.

Nearly every one has heard or sung the line of "Shall We Gather at the River?" and yet how many know even the serious, painstaking work in name of the author, much less the fact Lyons four months ago. that he is living? The writer is the Rev. Robert Lowry, D. D., a resident of Plain-

In Richmond, Ill., lives Dr. S. Fillmore Bennett. To how many is the not known?

In the interior of New York State lives

on the streets of New York as she walks full evening dress, the weaves out is Fannie Crosby, the author of countless hymns, among them the famous one, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." It is odd that the veil of obscurity hymns which have brought consolation and joy to so many thousands.

### "Tired All the Time,"

Is the complaint of many poor mortals, who know not where to find relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just those elements of strength which you so earnestly crave, it will build you up, give you and nerves. Try it.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its na. beautiful results. tural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

The Bird Spider. The bird spider of tropical America grows to be three inches in breadth and as much as four and one half inches an eye. The waves of style in length, being the largest of the sever- dash over the dress goods al hundred species of spiders known to counters. Who'll be first to naturalists. Its nest resembles those of catch and hold the jewelled the large caterpillars of France and Spain, spray that breaks on the crests? and consists of a beautiful white silken tissue of several thick layers, and strengthened by very strong threads capable themselves. of arresting the flight of any small bird. In the center of this nest are placed the individuality a chance. The eggs, one thousand five hundred to two wearer of one of these styles very powerful, and is provided with will not see it on another. The formidable instruments of attack ena- vast variety allows verge and bling it not only to destroy small birds, scope for the personal element as some writers have maintained, but in choosing. large lizards and reptiles.

A View of The World's Fair Buildings in the form of a large sized lithograph, in eight colors, with key to same, can be Heafford, G.-P. A., Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, Chicago, Ill As the supply is limited, applications must be made early. Should the supply become exhausted the postage stamps will be returned to applicant.

mma, are we all made of dust ?"

Yes, my son.' "I was born in January, wasn't I ?" "Yes, my little boy."

"But there ain't any dust in Jaunary. The ground is all frozen in January. ain't it ?"

"For heaven's sake, Johnny, don't ask so many foolish question." "But I am made of dust, ain't I?"

"Yes, of course." "Why don't I get muddy inside when

I drink water?" "O Lord; child, do give me a rest."

For Over Fifty Years the child, softens the gums, allays all

out the world. Claudian, Mr. George E. Golds- \$12. Sizes 3 to 10. borough's Wilkes stallion, which fell last Thursday, was perhaps the most valuable piece of horse flesh ever brought into Talbot county. Claudian was bought hosts of friends. \$6.50 to \$12. a colt in Kentucky a few years ago by Mr. Goldsborough, E. H. Roe and Thoraas A. Dudley, Messrs. Roe and Dudley

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the horse. Recently Mr. Goldsborough

refused an offer of \$11,000 for him.

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"There is no doubt of it." "I'm glad to hear it. Would you-ah mind lending me \$25? I'll pay vou \$50 just as soon as I finger that what is coming to me.

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must remember, purchases first and shopping afterward."

prominent of the Aztecidols in the museum in the City of Mexico have been prepared for the World's Fair at Chicago.

A German scientist estimates that the ORDER NISI. within less than 500 years.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Then she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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A single item Bengaline dress silks: Three hundred literary way will relegate a writer to ob- and ten pieces arrived in the livion so surely as to be the author of a Transept yesterday, all at once. world famous hymn. Take a few in- The silk goods man's eyes sparkled with joy. Here were the material results of long,

These Bengaline silks interest every woman in all this city who needs silk for dresses this season. There are seven name familiar, yet to whom is his famil- varieties, of which two have iar church song, "The Sweet By and By," 60 colors, one has 58 colors, and the remainder less. The Mrs. Anna Sherwood Hawks, who wrote prices are very low, qualities those famed lines of "I Need Thee Every | considered, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. The shades vary Hardly known and never recognized from black to the lightest for and the combinations of colors show novel effects.

should seem to be the inevitable reward vary from the mild and lovely embroider and make buttonof those whose pens have given us the to the pronounced and gay. holes. But its latest accom-You'd never imagine the plishment is the styles that are here in Velour Russe. Some are prim in neatness, some shimmer with irridescence that combines the color effects in a golden sunset with a Greenland glacier.

Whipcords and Eppangeline an appetite, strengthen your stomach weaves in plain colors are decorated with silk embroidered figures that give original and

> But, you know, we don't attempt to describe dress goods. The quantities in the choice and rare dress goods novelties are very small. Some of them will be gone in the twinkling of These waves will not repeat

This dress goods stock gives

Close kin to dress goods are Fancy Flannels. Large varieties of choice new styles are had by sending your address with twen- coming, and altho' not announcty cents in postage stamps, to Geo. H. ed are already moving very quickly out, Among them

> Forty-five new styles French printed Flannels, 27

Thirty-seven new very original and novel woven styles of Saxon flannel, 26 in., 75c, A great variety of American

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"Primrose Vest suit," anothdead on the course at Elkton stock farm er new appearer Cute as need be and sure to make

> Sizes 3 to 8. Reefer suits in half a dozen styles. \$6.50 to \$10. Sizes

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She treads in fearless wise the ways
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Whose charm is not of man, but blown Like the wild roses, all her own. Sweetheart and flower of fruitful years, Time cannot change her smiles and tears

## HISTORY OF SHAVING

EVERYWHERE WORE BEARDS.

lexander of Greece Is Sald to Have Been the First Barber-Beards Have Been Common During the History of Earliest Races-Some Remarks. TO THE EDITOR—Can you tell us when shav-ing came into fashion, also something of the history of beards? Brown and Jones.

This question is apropos. At this period, when the Nineteenth century is oming to the end of the division, the fire has been put out in the box and old father time has reversed the wheels and put on the brakes, it is particularly fitting that somebody, either Brown or Jones or both, should arise and put this question. It is a fin de siecle question. The first instance of shaving originated from the necessities of war. In the late antumn of the year 800 B. C., the Mace donians got their crops in early, and after the celebration of the harvest home things got pretty uninteresting in Macedonia. It was too cold to fish and too warm to skate, and the prospect for the Macedonian on pleasure bent when he fired up the baseburner and reflected

that skates hadn't been invented yet was not a happy one. Things continued to drag on until Thanksgiving time, 800 B. C., when the Macedonians got together, sailed down on the Greeks and did them battle. The Greeks got the worst of it, and for no other reason than that they sported long, flowing beards. The marauding Macedonians grabbed these Grecian ornaments and yanked the poor Greek forty ways for Sunday, leaving him a howling mass on the ground. It was this incident that probably gave rise to the

When Greek meets Macedonian An old veteran by the name of Alexander saw at once the weak point of the Grecian forces and he called in a loud voice, "Off with every beard!" That settled it. The next day a committee | ter reservoirs in connection with the bucket of salve and amoutated every beard in sight. This is an account of the first shave known to history. The record of the first barbering is a frontlet of curls made for a princess in the east 3,000 years ago, now in the British museum. Homer has the first reference to the razor in the Eighth century, B. C. He says, with some feeling:

Death or life stands on a razor's edge After the rape of the beards of the Grecian army shaving became popular with some, but not until a much later day, and when Greece had started down the toboggan slide of adversity, did it become general. In fact it is a well known fact among historians that the fashion of smooth faces among the men has marked the effeminacy, weakness and final downfall of all nations. The Romans were always partial to beards until the Roman empire became too big for its clothes and acquired a swagger, when Hadrian set the example of a smooth chin in 101 A. D. and gave the Roman barbers a boom. The first mention of barbers is by Pliny, Somewhere along about 296 B. C. Scipio Africanus took a jaunt to Sicily and there saw some barbers. They pleased him, and he brought 200 back to Rome and had

is beard taken off. Scipio was a good deal of a Ward Mc-Allister in his day, and the Roman swells rapidly followed suit. After that it got to be a common sight in Rome for a row of men to sit until 12 o'clock Saturday night and listen for "Next!" But this was only among the Four Hundred. The bone and sinew of the Roman re public swore by their beards. All through the orient short hair and beardless chins have always meant a condition of mourning and servitude. A long beard was priceless, and the Mohammedans still swear by their beards. The prophet Ezekiel, as early as 585 B. C., was directed to take a barber's razor. upon his head and upon his beard in sign of the rnin to come upon Israel. The men were set free, but were ashamed to go to David with any of their beard gone. He found them, how-

ever, and sent them on a vacation to let their beards grow out. An old Greek, known among his friends as Zoilius, who lived in 800 B. C., and was dropped off a precipice for criticising Homer, had a very long beard, and so solicitous was he that long hair on his head might detract from the strength of the beard that he kept his noddle clean shaven. After Thomas More had taken leave of his daughter at the foot of the scaffold. in 1535, his chief anxiety was that the headsman might injure his beard.

the day arrived orders came for them to The finest beard on record belonged to Gillaume the priest, bishop of Clermont, who founded the college for Jesuits at Paris late in the Eighteenth century. This beard was long, wavy and soft as silk. But his beard was his downfall. His brother bishops became jealous of it, and decided that it must come off. This was decreed at a secret council, and the next morning when the priest entered the chapel three men met him with soap, hot water, a razor and shears skedaddled and took refuge in a castle. where he died of vexation. The only exceptions where beards

have not been considered as advantaonciliation on her face popped suddenly up out of the audience, and turning to geous appurtenances were among the dermans, the Egyptians and in the early ward the stage said reverently, colonial days among the Puritans. The ancient German youth was not allowed to shave until he had slain an enemy in battle, and among the New England Puritans long beards were sometimes forcibly reaped, because the idea pre-vailed that pride lurked behind a venerable beard. It was not until the beginning of the present century that the long beard went ertirely out of fashion. Since then smooth fzces have been on the increase, and any person who will take the trouble to notice the men who pass a given point for an hour on any of the busy streets of Chicago will see but a very few long beards. It is not improbable that in another century, if the beard is continually cropped, the long beard will no longer grow and will become a thing of history and story books.

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the Bellevue villa. I was driving by there a few days go when the driver of the vehicle, in which I was the solitary passenger, turned around to me, and indicating with his whip exclaimed:

"D'ye see that little buildin?" "Yes: what of it?" "Waal, b'gosh, d'ye know two fellers nade nigh on a fortun' in there during the war times, 'pon my word?"

"Making counterfeits, eh?" "Counterfeits? Naw; better'n, that. It was the darndest thing y' ever heard of, that business stroke was. I'll tell v it. You know there's lots o' slate in those hills-piles of it-and it breaks to pieces almost when y' look at it. Time cannot rob her of the grace Which burns like love light in her face. -George Edgar Montgomery in Frank Leslie's. "Those two fellers just looked at that slate and then started to thinkin. They talked over what they thought and the

next thing people hereabouts knew was

that grindstones was bein hauled into

that buildin. "Then load after load of slate was hauled and dumped in the buildin, and the next thing the people knew there was a rollin of them grindstones and piles of powdered slate were carried out and put in wagons and carted off. "People wondered what was goin on, and if they asked, the two men just smiled and replied, 'Nothin,' or else explained how the powdered slate was bein used all over for soft fillin for

"But the thing leaked out after awhile. Them two fellers were grindin that slate and shippin it away to be mixed in the pepper that was supplied to the army. B'gosh, they made a fortune apiece. Say, I wonder how many of the G. A. R. fellers now livin ete the slate from Highland's hills? Gee't ap," said the driver .- New York Herald.

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in Christian Intelligencer. Brooklyn's Roomy Park. Brooklyn is becoming quite a town for parks, and the taxpayers have never been known in recent years to object to having their money spent for such purposes. There was a great outcry thirtyfive years ago, when the laying out of Prospect park was suggested, but nobody now worries because the project was carried through. The city made a very profitable bargain in buying the 516 1-6 acres contained in that park and paying only \$3,918,370.70 for them. Since hen the city has expended \$5,348,860.35 on construction account, making this one park represent an expenditure of \$9,268,231.05, but if it was put on the market tomorrow it would easily sell for wice that amount.

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The Old Way of Baking. Bake kettles to supplement the brick vens to this day are used on southern plantations. These kettles or ovens are placed upon the coals in huge fireplaces, on the covers of which were put coals so that both top and bottom would bake Johnnycake and shortcake were often

baked upon a board tilted in front of

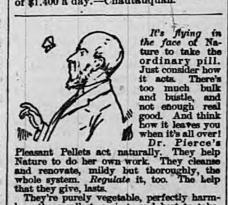
the fire upon the hearth. The turning of these cakes required a sleight of hand trick incomprehensible to my youth, but my mother always did i deftly enough. Small tin bakers, closed on three sides, were afterward subnitted for the johnnycake board.—Troy A Flag Made of Undershirts. Perhaps the most interesting war relic in Maine is a Union flag made from the undershirts of the prisoners at Salisbury prison. The prisoners had set a day upon which they intended to rise and

overpower the guards. The flag was to

be used as a rallying signal. But before

be exchanged. The flag was brought home by Lieutenant George B. Kennison, of Boothbay, a member of the Fifth Maine, whose property the flag now is. A quartet was giving a concert before the patients of the insane hospital and was singing a number into a rather mournful cadence and a subdued refrain. The audience, with the best of good humor, such as invariably charmterizes the audiences at the hospin-heard it to the bitter end, and when its last note had died away an old ladv with a virtuous and dignified air of rec

Lord! forgi e ment, for they know what they do."-Lewiston Journal. Singer's Rise in Life. Singer, living in a loft over a stable on the Bowery in New York, with no money and little to eat, was next met in Paris luxuriously enjoying an income of \$1,400 a day.—Chautauquan.



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