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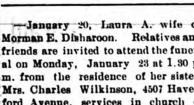
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ly died. The comedy "Maud Muller" tells a story necessarily different from Whittier's touc'ting verses, for in the drama the Judge, here called Rheuben Wayne, weds the pretty haymaker, and after keeping her at s hool several years takes her to his grand home. But the marriage proves a failure for the time, a result due to the machinations of the Judge's haughty sister, Theodora. So poor little Maud, thinking her august spoutse is ashamed of his rustic bride, steals away, and hides herself in the home of a backwood poet, Nate Harpin, in the woods of Maine. However, without telling how it came about, in the end.

"A manly form at her side she saw, And joy was duty and love was law.' The plot is not unlike that of Hazel Kirke, or Minnie Maddern's comedy, 'Caprice." but the characters, incidents, and situations are essentially different, and it possesses much more humor. A select and excellent company has been secured for the present production, among whom may be named Beulah Thompson for the name part; Marie Davis as the mother of Maud; Esther Farquharson as Theodore; Charles Mylott as the Judge; L.

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Unclaimed Letters.

Miss Fannie Brittingham, Miss Mary P. Cooper, W. R. Disharoon, Mr. C. C. Fields, Mr. H. G. Fogle. Mrs. Marie B. Falbegger, Mr. Joseph George, Mr. Willie Hill. Mr. W. P. -January 20, Laura A. wife of Johnson, Mrs. Jennie B. Maddox, Mrs. Morman E. Disharoon. Relatives and Mary C. Morris, Mrs. William Mal-Charles Wilkinson 4507 Haver. Sadie Powell, Mrs. M. M. Ruffin, Mrs. ford Avenue, services in church of Beopold Strause, Mrs. Mahala Smith, Holy Comforter, 48th Haverford Ave. M. Jeff Tilghman, Willard Walter, nue at 2.30 p. m. Interment pri- Rev. A. K. Travis, Mrs. Daisy Toadvine, Miss Irma Wimbrow.

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This change is made from the fact, that they have no telephone connection ground hog theory will prophecy six a marriage bell of choice flowers was small boats and that the ice and ourwith Pocomoke City, being unable to more weeks of real winter weather be- suspended. A massive rose jar filled rent have prevented them from getting obtain a franchise from that town, and fore the icy mantle is removed.

If the ground hog did not see his scribers a commercial centre that will shadow Thursday it was because he shall to appeals their needs as well overslept himself or had become blind; orations were cut glass candlesticks obtain a franchise from that town, and fore the icy mantle is removed.

s Pocomoke City. Pocomoke City, if we had that Last winter was severe as far as cold pleasure and comfort of the company. case the services of a physician are Virginia trade.

Hicks' Forecasts For February.

The first regular storm period for the month is central on the 3rd, covering the 1st to the 6th, "Oh," says the cynical man, "you allow yourself plenty of time and all the country.' Yes sir, that's just what we do. Long ago we discovered that it is best to take things as we find them; and we at the last Teacher Institute a class doggedly, but reverently went about

finding out the causes—the whys. in western parts of the country. The barometer begins to fall at the same time and in the same sections. These conditions begin to move eastward and cloudiness soon appears over wide areas, followed by precipitation and storminess. By the central day of the period storm areas, as a rule, are clearly developed and well on their march eastward into more central parts of the country. During the last half of the period storm perturbations reach their cultimating stages in regions along the great central valleys, and through the regions eastward toward the Atlantic. Now, if these things are so, why should we stultify ourself and God's facts by allowing ourself less time and only circumscribed localities?

Not only are these things true, but nature begs no man's pardon and has her own way. Before the change to warmer with falling barometer and rain or snow have completed their march eastward, the barometer is rising in the west, storms have assumed the guise of cold waves and blizzards ending in clearing and very cold weather westward, often before the first stages of the storm period reach the eastern extremes of our continent -and all these within the limits of a regular storm period.

A progressive warm wave with falling barometer will appear first; cloudiness with rain, turning to snow will follow and these attended with more or less storminess, will pass central to eastern parts of the country from about the 3rd to the 5th. Meantime a high barometer with winter winds and change to much colder will be rushing on from western and northwestern sections in due time and regular order to displace the storm areas and spread to eastern extremes.

By the 8th and 9th all the foregoing phenomena of the first storm period will have nearly or quite disappeared, except the cold in eastern states.

Change to warmer and falling baness and rain and snow will again be touching the 21st. But in quick order advancing from western parts. On and touching the 8th and 9th look for rains, with electrical storms probable especially southward. As these conditions move out of the way to the eastward high barometer, cold winds the eastward.

the 14th, extending from the 12th to west tangents by snow, high winds and the 16th. The passage of regular win- much colder. In due time and order ter storm conditions, from west to east these conditions will reach most parts steamer, at sea, miles away from any write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a in progressive order, may be counted of the country, involving the first day assistance. Sometimes two or three of my men would be sick at one time and be pleased to give you his valuable adsertionally cripple the force, but since we vice gratis.

The full statement of your case and he will on at this period. First, February or two of March. Want of space cuts rains, turning to snow and sleet squalls of further comment. See February winding up with rising barometer and Forceasts in our 1905 Almanac.—Iri taking a few doses they recuperate very The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, The 19th, 20th and 21st will bring St. Louis, January 18th.

Generations. Snow Far Ahead Of Average Fall. Ground Hog Theory Would Indicate More Yet.

pany, which owns the Atlantic & Monday added to the paralyzing effect ons occasion last Monday evening Onancock Telephone Companies of of last week's blizzard and now coun when nearly two hundred guests as Virginia, operating lines to the fol- try roads are well nigh impassable, sembled to extend congratulations and commerce being almost at a stand still. best wishes to the genial host and Accomack C. H. Va., Atlantic, As. The Chesapeake Bay and tributaries charming hostess. The home was from cold and starvation. sowoman, Almshouse, Bloxom, Bull- are entirely closed to navigation and handsomely and elaborately decorated beggar, Bloomtown, Cashville, Ches not a single steamer entered Baltimore throughout, the color scheme being from N. W. Webster & Bro., Balti-

Finney, Grape, Groton, Gorgatha, Locally there is no recollection of tistic with tropical planes and pink Hallwood, Hopkins, Horntown, Hor. a more severe season than this has been carnations as the principle decorations. for four days with nothing to eat, and sey, Hunting Creek, Jenkins Bridge, with the exception of 1856 which still The subdued pink lights from candel- the weather conditions, combined with Locustville, Locust Mount, Lee Mont, lingers in the grim memory of some bras and chandelier greatly enhanced the ice in the river, are such as to Mappsville, Marsh Market, Metompin, of our historians as the one hard win- the grace and attractions of the receiv- make it practically impossible for them Modestown, Melfa, Mesongo, Mears, ter. Outside of this, 1904-05 will ing party who stood in line in this New Church, Nelsonia, Oak Hall, easily pass on record in point of cold room. Those who assisted Mr. and Oak Hall R. R. Sta , Onaucock, Onley, and snow as the worst since that terri- Mrs. Williams were Dr. and Mrs. H.

in Salisbury were but little above ze- Cripple Creek, Col., Mr. and Mrs. L. apreague, Wisharts. wishes to announce ro, it having blown intensely cold in Atwood Bennett.

The West and Northwest have been ginia from the above named points, gripped with the keenest cold, mercury dames E. Riall White, George R. Collranging to as far as 45 below zero in ier, Robert G. Evans. The banquet several of the exposed states.

but judging from the renewed vigor holding pink candles, furnishing a felt as to whether the rescue will be We understand that the freight and which winter acquired throughout mellow light, giving an unusual pret- in time to save their lives. It was express rates are the same, from Salis- the country the timid little animal ty effect. Mi-ses Mamie Gillis, Gladys expected that they would reach Deal's bury, as they are from Pocomoke City, emerged from his burrow very early Moore, Emma Williams, Nettie Evans, Island marshes about sundown. and as the Telephone Company has in the day, saw his shadow and duck- and Eva Catlin acted as serving maids and as the Telephone Company has in the day, saw his shadow and duck-figured out a rate that would apply to ed back for six weeks more of slumber. and nothing was left undone for the Hart should accompany the party in

connection. this rate can be used to weather went, but for snow this win- Mrs. James O. Wilson presided at the needed. apply to all Salisbury communications, ter is a record breaker. The average coffee urn. The viands were the named above. The business men of fall for the year in this section is choicest and the manner in which they this city will no doubt quickly take twenty inches, but thus far this sea- were served could not have been exadvantage of the situation and reach son thirty two and one quarter inches southward for some of the good old have already fallen, and the incident

Plan For Reading Class In Salisbury H. S. Beginning February 4.

The teachers of Wicomico County have received the following circular letter from Superintendent Bounds;

"In fulfillment of the promise made will be formed to take up the subject of "Reading and How to Teach It," During a storm period the first thing introducing the Synthetic Phonic m. from the residence of her sister, B. G. Perdue, Miss Cora Porter, Miss to be expected is a change to warmer Word Method' and other methods beginning Saturday, February 4th, at 9 until the course is completed. The length of the course will depend upon the amount of time given each Saturday to the subject, and this may be definitely settled at the first meeting of the class.

give, every one who expects to take lowing named examinations will be gloves to match and carried bride's the course must be present the first held in Salisbury, Md., on the date day. If there is sufficient demand for indicated, March 15, 1905; it a Saturday afternoon class will be formed. A liberal response from the teachers will be necessary in order to guarantee the formation of either of hulls, assistat topographer, computer, for by the United States Government. these classes.

"The work of this special class will be in charge of Miss Ada Louise Scott principal of the Primary Grades of the Salisbury High School and teacher of one of the divisions of the First Grade. The character of the work done by Miss Scott is already known to most of our teachers. In addition to her migrant inspector, kindergarten teachregular Normal training school course she has taken a special course in reading at the Knoxville University, and has had 5 years' experience in handling the subject in the schoolroom.

"The cost of the course will be \$2.50 and probably less, owing to the size of the class."

Doward-Baker.

Miss Annie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, of Salisbury, Md., was married to Mr. Arthur Dow ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doward, of Jersey City, formerly of Salisbury, on January 29th, 1905. Their future home will be in Jersey City.

general and very active winter storms. The first stages of these storms will be warm and tropical-rains with lightrometer, followed by return to cloudi- ning and thunder, especially on and look for change to colder with blizzardous visitation from west and north. Decided cold will spread eastward be hind progressive storms.

The last storm period for February from 25th into March. On and touchwith yessel and men." - Capt. L. T. the United States Navy, in a letter from with squalls of snow and clearing ing the 27th and 28th, growing change Carter, 123 loth Avenue, Pensacola, 1857 It St., N. W., Washington, D. C., weather will follow progressively to to falling barometer, warmer and cloudiness will merge into wide-spread The next storm period is central on rains, fringed on the west and north-

THE CRYSTAL WEDDING

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The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Another fall of so ne five inches snow Jay Williams was the scene of a joypink and green. The parlor was ar-C. Tull, Mrs. William B. Crosby. Yesterday morning the thermometers Baltimore, Md., Miss Belle B. Browne,

After leaving the parlor the guests were received in the library by Mesroom was a veritable dream of beau-To add to the past, believers in the ty. Over the magnificent serving table in the marshes while working in their with exquisite pink roses and aspara-

Mrs. J Leo Burkart of Grand Rapof the ground hog Thursday morning ids, Mich., a harpist of note and a is a chilly suggestion that the end is leading mezzo contralto in one of the large churches of Grand Rapids, rendered a vocal solo, "Protestations," solemnized at the residence of Mr. C. which was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Homer M. Trussell also sang a solo, and with Mrs. Burkart rendered S. J. Smith of the M. P. Church officthe always beautiful Verdis, "Home lated. The wedding march was play. to our Mountain." As an encore the ed by Miss Helen Chaffinch of Easton, ladies sang "Holy Mother Guide his footsteps.

The presents consisted of exquisite cut glass and fine china, numerous and er of the bride acted as best man. beautiful, testifying the love and esteem in which the happy recipients the ceremony took the train for Easton, the gentlemen appeared in full dress the only daughter of Mrs. Ida B. Gi

Givil Service Examinations.

The United Stares Civil Service Commission announces that the fol-

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NINE MEN LOST

The Report, And Facing Death. Relief Boat Annapolis Sent To Their

News comes through the Baltimore Sun that nine men are lost in the marshes surrounding Deal's Island, Somerset county, in Tangier Sound. and are supposed to be facing death

According to a telegram received more, the men, all of whom are oystermen, have been lost in the marshes

o get out or for help to reach them. Sub-treasurer A. Lincoln Dryden. who is from Somerset county, was informed about the terrible plight of the men and at once communicated with Mayor Timanus, who called a meeting of the Harbor Board, and arrange-ments were made for the iceboat Annapolis to leave at an early hour yesterday morning to attempt the rescue

of the oystermen. It is said that the men were caught

Miss Gilbert Becomes The Bride Of An Easton Man. 91111

The marriage of Miss Avithea Virginia Gilbert and Mr. Lawrence Hull L. Dickerson in this city on Saturday. January 8th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev.

Md., sister of the groom. The bride was attended by Miss Ola Day, and Mr. A. Clark Gilbert of Baltimore, broth-The happy couple immediately after

are neld. The gowns worn by the la. Md., where after an extended bridal tour they will reside. The bride is isbury High School, and will meet suits. Messrs. Kennerly and White's bert of this city and the late Rev. every Saturday morning thereafter orchestra was stationed in the hall David N. Gilbert, a prominent young and dispersed excellent music during minister of the Methodist Protestant the recention. The groom is a well known and popular young business man of Easton, Md. The bride who is one of Salisbury's most beautiful girls wore a becoming blue traveling dress with hat and

> The Post Office honors have fallen upon the shoulders of Mr. Edward M. Scott, man on the beach. No one in the community would give the office more or better attention and the inhabitants of Ocean City have cause to feel gratifled that the mantle has fallen upon

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Saturday, February 1905, at 2 o'clock p m .

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BERLIN.

Some of our school marms who have their charges in the country, and com-pelled to remain at home snow bound, have fully appreciated the opportunity and enjoyed the society of their beaux and sleighs. One of them remarked to the correspondent yesterday it was an ill wind that blew no one good

Miss Nannie Ayres who has been a guest of Miss Jennie Godfrey in Baltimore, was also a visitor at the home of Miss Carrie Hobbs, a school mate ly effective. in Caroline enroute homeward arriving Tuesday night.

Among the many and various points touched during Mr. Al. Harrison's recent trip were portions of Canada with which he was thoroughly pleased and would like to repeat.

Miss Clara Dirickson who has been visiting friends in Baltimore for two weeks returned Sunday night on the

The Rev. S. J. Smith is certainly entitled to the sympathies of his congregation when called upon last Thurs day morning to leave a warm and comfortable birth at home and wend his way shortly after midnight to the Peninsula Hotel, Salisbury, that two fond but chilly hearts might beat as one. The groom proved to be S. Frank Williams, and the bride, Miss Delia A. Bonneville, of near Pocomoke City, who had first arrived on the late train north. Neither cards, best man or palms graced the occasion, but the Herald wishes them all the happiness just the same.

Mrs. Levin Houston and daughter stopped in Berlin Tuesday on their way home from Salisbury, reporting Mr. Houston doing well.

The new M, E. Church which cost the congregation nearly \$20,000 was dedicated at Pocomoke City last Sunday. Rev. Joseph W. Powell, of Buffalo, New York officiated with the Rev. L. E. Poole and succeeding in raising \$9,000, the balance of indebtedness, having much cause for thankful-

Mrs. Esther Hammond and Miss Katie Hammond, who have been visiting Washington, Harrisburg and of our Lodge, a copy sent to all the Philadelphia for the past six weeks re- local papers, and a copy forwarded to turned to their home on Main Street,

Miss Hennie Mitchell, near Berlin, who has been a guest of her friend, Miss Nona Murray, of Selbyville, returned Saturday reporting a most de. lightful visit.

Main Street was alive Tuesday with sleigh bells, boys and girls. The older tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing citizens were also in evidence yet Syrup for children teething. It soothes striking a mere sober gait.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hanley did the honors and had the pleasure of ention, the lowest prices and the promptest delivery. Send your order if you tertaining the bride and groom, Mr. cannot come in person, which is better and Mrs. Clarence Hanley, Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanley, the groom's parents, and a few friends for dinner last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley are now living at the Henry farm and ready to receive their friends.

daughter of Stockton, Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, D. C. 1100 N. Y. Ave.,

Mr. Eugene Smith of Queen Anne, Mr. Eugene Smith of Queen Anne, and a friend of Miss Lizzie Powell of Bosemake lies been a great this real tar balm without morphine. rgc at all dealers Valuable Real Estate and a friend of Miss Lizzie Powell of Pocomoke, has been a guest this week of Miss Powell's aunt. Mrs. Thomas

To sale by Dr Ellegood, Delmar, Del.

An ugly wart which has been a ser ious inconvenience to both horse and owner, was successfully removed at

Almost instantly without a struggle, James Parsons, nearly 65 years old died Sunday night at his home in the country near Harvey Pruitt's store. He leaves a wife and three daughters, all that lot of ground in Trapp Election District, Wicomico County and Miss Mamie living at home single with State of Maryland, and on the north-Tuesday at Taylorville by the Rev. Mr. Heath. Funeral directors J. E. Wise & Co.

Mr. Howard L. Tull, a young genleman and representative of Pocomoke metal, knowing a good thing when fairly presented, has accepted and now occupies a position as book-keeper at TERMS OF SALE -One balf cash, the office of Henry D. Adams on Main Street. Mr. Tull's friends at home can rest assured he is in the hands of friends and will be taken care of.

A recent ruling from the Government is of interest to every community where the Rural Free Deliver 7 system is in force. A local carrier found in a box on his route two letters that were intended for the owner of the box which had been placed there by some one in passing. The letters were con-fiscated and sent to the government for a ruling. The action was approved by the government and said all mail found in any box without stamps or E. W. SHOCKLEY, the money to pay, the postage must be collected and taken to the post office from which the route is operated and held until postage was paid. This ruling means that the owner of the mail box has no control over it. More than one instance of this kind has occurred and 'tis well to know it.

Mrs. Jno. T. Keas, as usual in honor of her friend, Mrs. Wilson, of Snow Hill, delightfully entertained friends

at military enchre Thursday evening. The marriage of Miss Lucie M. Smith to Mr. William J. Collins both of Berlin, announced last week in the Herald was consummated Wednesday at half past six o'clock in the morning at the M. E. Church by the Rev. Mr. Williams. The bride was most becomingly attired in a dark blue traveling costume with hat to match and steel colored gloves, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses, maiden hair fern and lovely hyacinths. The groom in a full suit of black and boutonnier,

wore the smile of perfect contentment The ushers were Mr. Herbert Powell and Mr. John Smith, brother of the

bride.

The church was a mass of greens, holly, cedar, and laurel which scintillated and glistened under the blaze of three hundred wax tapers culminating at the pulpit where a large arch, ablaze with candles, accompanied by strains of sweet music, rendered by Miss Minnie Lytle, gave a brillancy and peacefulness to the scene unusual

Their friends did not fail to accompany the couple to the depot and distribute if possible more than the usual quantity of rice until there departure on the Pennsylvania train bound for Philadelphia. The Herald wishes them all the pleasure and happiness imaginable.

Resolutions Of Esteem And Sympathy By Temple Lodge.

Whereas, the Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us, one of our worthy and esteemed

brothers, George W. Wilcox, and Whereas, The long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in Temple Lodge, No 170, A. F. and A. M., of | which he was founder and also a member until his health, failed makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him. Therefore

RESOLVED: That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all members of our lodge. RESOLVED: That this lodge has

lost one of its most faithful members. RESOLVED: That with deep sym pathy for the bereaved relatives of our deceased brother, we express the hope even so great a loss .nay be over-ruled for good, by Him, Who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED: That the members of Temple Lodge, No. 170, A. F. & A. M. extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

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was with sinking beart that Seymour rode up the hill toward Fairview Hall a few drys later. Il's arrival had no. o. a minoticed, and Madam Talbot

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was standing in the doorway to greet him. Seymour bowed low to her, and she returned his salute with a sweeping courtesy, old fushioned and grace-"Lieutenant Seymour is very wel-

come to Fairview Hall, though I trust it be not the compelling necessity of a wound which makes him seek our hospitality again," she said, faintly

"Ch, madam," said Seymour softly, vet in utter desperation as to how to begin, "un ort; nately it is not to be cured of wounds, but to inflict them. that this time I am come. I-I am sorry-that I have to tell you that-I"-Le continued with great hesitation.

"You are a bearer of Ill tidings, I perceive," she continued gravely. Speak your message, sir. Whatever It may be, I trust the God I serve to give me strength to bear it. Is it-Is it-Hilary?" she went on, with just a suggestion of a break in her even carefully modulated tones.

"Yes, dear madam. He-he" "Stop! I had almost forgotten my duty. Tell me first of the armies of my king-the king first of all with our house, you know.

Poor Seymour! He must overwhelm her with bad news in every field of her affection. For a moment he almost wished the results had been the other way. The perspiration stood out upon his forehead in spite of the coldness, and he felt Le would rather charge a battery than face this terrible old woman, who put the armies of a king--and such a king, too-before the fate of her only son! And yet he knew that what he had to tell her would breck down even her iron will and, reaching the mother's leart beating warm within her in spite of her assumed coldness and self repression. would probably give her a deathblow. He felt literally like a murderer before her, but he had to answer. Talbot's own letter, General Washington's command and the promptings of his own affection had made him an actor in this pathetic drama. He had no

evitable, he replied to her question. "The armies of the king have been defeated and forced to retire. General Washington has outmaneuvered and outfought them; they are now shut up in New York again. The Jerseys are free, and we have taken upward of 2,000 prisoners, and many are killed and wounded among them on both

sides, in truth," he added. "The worst news first," she replied. rightful kings! But I have faith, sir. The right will win in the end-must

"So be it," he said, accepting the implied challenge, but adding nothing further. He would walt to be questioned now, and this strange woman should have the story in the way that pleased her best. As for her, she could not trust herself to speak. Never before had her trembling body, her beating heart, escaped from the domination of her resolute will. Never before had her mobile lips refused to formulate the commands of her active brain. She fought her battle out in silence and finally turned toward him once more.

"There was something else you said, I think. My-my son?" Her voice sank to a whisper; in spite of berself one hand went to her heart. Ah, moth er, mother, this was indeed thy king! "Is-is he wounded? My God, sir! Not

His open hand, which he had extended to her, held two little objects. What were they? The bright sunlight was and sorrow, then, under the sun? reflected from one of them, the locket she had given him. There was a dark discoloration on one side of it which she had never seen before. The other was his prayer book. O God-prayer! Was there then a God, that such things could happen? Where was he that day? She had given that book to him when he was yet a child. "Dead"-she whispered-"dead!" shrinking back and staring at him.

"Would God I had died in his place, dear madam!" be said with infinite

"How-how was it?" she went on, dry eyed, in agony, moistening her

cracking lins. "Fighting like a hero over the body of General Mercer at Princeton. His men retreated and left them"-

"The rebel cowards!" she interrupted "Nay, not cowards, but perhaps less brave than he. The British charged with their bayonets. Our men had not that weapon. They fell back."

"Were you there, sir?" "Surely not. Should I be here now if I had been there then, madam?" he replied proudly

"True, true. You at least are a gen tleman. Forgive the question." "General Mercer and some of his officers sprang at the line. I had it

from his own lips. Some one cut the general down. Hilary interposed and enabled him to rise to his feet. They were attacked, fought bravely untiluntil-they died." Stricken to the death at least, but determined to die as the rest had died. fighting, she draw herself up resolutely

and lifted her hand to that pitiless heaven above her. "So-be-it-unto-all-the-enemies"— When had he heard her say that before? he wondered in horror. She stopped. Her face went whiter before him; the light went out of it.

"Oh, my son, my son-O God, my son, my son-oh, give him back, my son—my son!" She reeled and fell against him, mouning and beating the air with her little, feeble hands. The break had come at last. She was no

longer a Talbot, but a woman. With infinite pity and infinite care be half led, half carried her into the house. and then, after being bidden not to summon assistance, he sank down on his knees by her side, where she lay on the sofa in the parlor, crushed, broken, feeble, helpless, old. With many interruptions he told her the sad story. He laid the long dark lock of hair he had cut from her son's head in her hand. There was a letter from George Washington which he read to her, in which, after many tender words of consolation, he spoke of Talbot as "one who would have done honor to any of infection, it would seem that the country." He told her of that military funeral, the kind words of Cornwallis. the guard of honor, the soldiers of the king, and then he put Talbot's own letter to him before her, and she must be told of the loss of the frigate. . Kate dead, too, and Colonel Wilton! Alas, poor friends! But all her plans and hopes were gone. What mattered itwhat mattered anything now?

"Oh, what a load must those unrighteous men bear before God who have inaugurated this wicked war!" she cried, but no echo of her reproach



He tonied back at her

was heard to the houses of parliament n London or whispered in the antechamber of the king, to whom, assuredly, they belonged.

And by and by he left her. It wrung his heart so to do, but the call of duty was stronger than her need. His ship "One knows not why these things are was ready, or would be in a short time, so. It seems the God of justice slum- and he had snatched a few days from bers when subjects rebel against their his pressing work to fulfill this task. His presence was absolutely necessary on the vessel, and he must go. Saying nay to her piteous plea that he should stay, and most rejuctantly refusing her proffers of hospitality, and after leav-ing with her the letters and the pictures, he left the room. But in the doorway he looked back at her. The tears had come at last. Moved by a sudden impulse, he ran back and knelt down by her side and took her old face between his hands and kissed her. "Goodby, dear madam," he whispered; "would it had been I!"

She laid her thin hands head.

"Goodby." she whispered; "God bless you. Oh, my boy-my boy!" She turned her face to the wall in bitterness, and so he fled.

On the brow of the hill one could see If he were keen eved, the Wilton place, There was the boathouse. There she had said she loved him. He struck spurs to his horse and galloped madly away. Was there nothing but grief

The lawyer and the doctor and the minister were with Madam Talbot all that day, but it was little they could do. She added a codicil to her will better. with the lawyer, submissively took the medicine the doctor left her and listened quietly to the prayers of the priest In the morning they found her whiter, stiller, calmer than ever. She had gone to meet her son in that new country where none rebel against the King!

Italies In Newspapers.

Italics have been abolished very re cently in one of the leading London proper demand may not be found. dailles. A writer comments on the change as follows: "Any one who knows what he wants to say and how to say it can find enough words in the English language for his purpose. Our purpose, at any rate, is to try to convey our meaning without banging our readers in the eye. The great days of italics were in the thirties of the last cen-tury, when the London Figaro began its criticisms of politics, the drama and society. Then every other word was italicized, and the effect today is as though every other word were n shriek. Until the eighties women retained the habit of underlining all but the prepositions and conjunctions in their letters, and there are still many women journalists who cannot get along without the stimulus of italics. But in reality a writer needs italics about as often as he needs a Turkish

Sabbath Laws of Edinburgh. The strenuous American must have a hard time abiding by the Sabbath laws of Edinburgh. One of the most recent bylaws passed by the corporation of that city prohibits running or fast walking on the streets on the first day of the week. One exception only is made. If in going to or coming from church a citizen's hat blows off he may run in pursuit of it, provided that he runs reverently.-New York Trib-

MILK DIRECT FROM THE COW.

Pasteurization Seems to be the Su perior Method of Handling.

Dr. Geo. V. Shoemaker writing in the Medical Bulletin says that pasteurized milk is not of as great value as good, pure milk right from the cow. would safeguard cleanliness of the milk supply rather than have it pasteurized. This is very good as far as it goes. The gospel of cleanliness cannot be preached too loud or too long, but how much of the milk passes direct from the cow to the consumer. For the supply of our populous districts and great cities, it must pass through many hands. It has numerous opportunities of coming in contact with life destroying germs before it reaches the breakfast table of the city consumer even though it has escaped all contamination in the farm dairy. To guard against these sources process of pasteurization was the only safe method.—Dairy Journal.

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Supervising the Milk Supply. Rochester, N. Y., is a city of 165,000 inhabitants, spends \$4,000 per year in supervision of its milk supply, and the daily average use of milk in that city amounts to eighty-three one-hundredths pints per capita. In St. Louis, a city of more than 650,000 inhabitants, there is less than \$2,000 per year spent in milk supervision, and the average daily use is thirty-seven one-hundredths pints per capita. So says Prof. R. A. Pearson.

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Fatalism Among the Welsh. An epidemic of scarlet fever which is raging at Goginan, near Aberystwyth. Wales, owes much of its virulence to the spirit of fatalism which prevails

among the Welsh, The people believe that if they are fated to catch the fever no precaution will save them from it and that, on the other hand, they can come in contact with it with impunity if it is not their fate to be infected.

This spirit of fatalism is shown by the Welsh custom of holding "wylnosau," or prayer meetings, at the house of a dead person.

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Although ministers of religion and members of public bodies have uttered vehement protests, the custom of the 'wylnosau" continues to flourish, and in more than one instance it has been proved to be directly responsible for the spread of the infection.-London Express.

The Turk's Retort. David R. Francis tells the neatest repartee he heard on the fair grounds at St. Louis last summer. An elderly woman entered the Turkish mosque on the Pike and fell into conversation with one of the attendants. She was much interested in his spiritual welfare and said to him, "I hope you go to church every Sunday, like a Christian." The man replied quickly, "No, madam, I go every day, like a Turk."

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ription Price, one dollar per annum Entered at the Postoffice at Salisbury, Md. as Second Class matter.

JACKSON—SMITH CONTEST GAINING NTEREST.

For several weeks jet the attention of setive members of the Democratic and Republican parties will be engaged in securing political evidence to maintain their positions in the contest of day. Mr. Downing had been in rather Hon. Wm. H. Jackson to gain possess feeble health for some time and the ion of the Congressional honors of Mr. end came peacefully of a gradual break-Thomas A. Smith, returned elected in ing down of the system. Mr. Downthe First Maryland District.

contest Thursday by the announcement | isbury. that the ballot boxes in a number of Mr. Downing was a native of Withe counties, notably Somerset and comico county, and in early life mar-Worcester, where charges of fraud and Levin D. Collier and Mrs. Louisa A. trickery have been made by Mr. Jack- Graham of Salisbury. He was an and 9 years old good brisk mule. One son and vigorously denied by Mr. uncle of Hon. H. James Messick of cow 4 years old. One cow 6 years old. Smith, will be opened.

The taking of the testimony in behalf of Mr. Jackson was begun last week and will be continued on the following days and at the following the best known resident of Parsons oak extension table, walnut bookcase, places

February 6-Princess Anne, Somerset

February 7-Easton, Talbot county. February 10-Cambridge, Dorchester years of age. In November 1893, he

cester county

a totary public, and while Mr. Jack- daughter. The widow is a daughter forks, and 17 dozen good linen table son's counsel, it is understood, will of Mr. Joseph Leonard and sister of exert every effort to prove the sweeping charges made in his notice of contest termoon, the interment being in Parfiled in December, equally strong ef sons Cemetery. forts will be put forth by Messrs Miles and Gorman, who are representing West Bound Train Wrecked Near Congressman elect Smith, not only to refute these charges, but to fasten upon Cong. essman Jackson the accusation of wholesale bribery on the Eastern tie Railroad which is due here at blankets, cart harness, wagon harness, Shore and the expenditure of an unprecedentedly large amount of money noon within a quarter of a mile of hay pulleys, several hundred cedar for corrupting the vo ers in the First Easton Station. The train, which posts, chicken wire and other things Congressional District.

Smith propose to summon bef re nota- and as it neared the junction of the ries of the public various witnesses D. & C. road with the Baltimore, in thorough repair. Moore & Bristol from the nine counties in the district Chesapeake and Atlantic Railroad, tomato filler, one 4 steel climax capper for the purpose of having them testify of the train was slackened.

for 3lb cans, 4 process kettles 38 x 42, of the train was slackened.

for 3lb cans, 4 process kettles 38 x 42, of the train was slackened. Suddenly one of the rails broke in fixtures, 1 iron vat, 1 iron scalding ket is alleged to have put up in each coun- 10 or 12 pieces, throwing the tender, the and cage, 1 very large vat, 1 cast ty. It is also said that the names of baggage car and passenger coach off iron jacket kettle, several shafts and which, it is charged by Mr. Smith in get over the rail and remained on the kin. Several new capping steels to fit his memorial or reply to the notice of track. contest, Mr. Jackson distributed his campaign fun i will be given, together was that the rail was heavily charged gauges, 1 gas plant, consisting of Lockwith the amount in each county.

The opening of the ballot boxes in such count'es as Somerset and Worcester will be of interest to both Democratic and Republican politicians, as it will afford them the first opportunity of seeing just how well the illiterate eral farms, dwellings, stock, boat propnegro voter, of whom there are large erty, tools, threshing machine, saw numbers in this section of the State, has been able to mark his ballot under the Wilson ballot law abolishing party This is one of the largest sales of re. off saws set on one shaft four feet denominations on the ticket, which cent years. Mr. Carroll has arranged was passed by the Legislature.

A Fund For Relief Of Poor And Sufferina.

past two weeks has brought suffering patcher's offices for both roads will and distress among the poor of the city be at Salisbury. It is said that Mr. and on Monday a meeting which had George F. Sharpley will secure the been called by Mayor Harper was held position of train dispatcher for both one punching press-will punch i inch by the citizens of Salisbury in connect the companies. He is at present train thick. tion with the Mayor and Council to dispatcher for the Baltimore, Chesaprovide aid for the suffering.

A committee consisting of the Mayor as chairman, and Messrs. L. W. Gunby and B. Frank Kennerly was appointed to solicit subscriptions from business men and others willing and able to lend a hand. Other committees were appointed by the Mayor for each part of the town to ascertain the number of needy families in their respective sections, these committees to investigate all cases and learn whether deserving or not. On investigation and distribution the following are serving :-- H. H. Hitch and Clarence Brewington, City Councilmen; G. Edward Sirman, Wm. J. Johnson, Elisha E. Twilley and Mr. Nichols. These committees have so far helped, it is estimated between 75 and 100 persons, but there are still others who might be helped. The mills and factories being shut down, owing to the extreme old weather many people are thrown out of employment and in the event of long continuation of these trying ditions, much more help will be eded. All contributions in money be sent to Mayor Harper, as chairan of the Finance Committee; while ibutions of any other nature such orisions or articles of wear are to given to any of the Relief Commit-

pairs of mules for sale.

Miss Julia Bradley.

Miss Julia Bradley died at her home in Baron Creek district Monday night reached in Havana in many years, of paralysis. A brother, Mr. W. C. the mercury at the university marking J. Bradley and four slater survive the 25 degrees. One of the most remark. eceased. They are Mrs. Alexine A. able phenomena attending the cold Mills, of Spring Hill; Mrs. Rufus snap was the arrival in port of an Mills, of Baron Creek district; Mr. B. W. B. Adkins, of Salisbury, and Miss Mary Bradley, with whom the de. had been drifted by the fierce wind in ceased resided on the family home-

Mr. George Johnson.

Mr. George Johnson, aged 72 years and one of the best known residents of Nutter's District, died about one o'clock Sunday morning after a short illness of grip, complicated with weakess of the heart.

Mr. George A. Downing.

Mr. George A. Downing, well known in Salisbury, died at the home of his daughter in Newark, Del., Suning was 77 years of age and leaves five married daughters. His eldest daught Additional interest was given to the er, Mrs. Durham, is a resident of Sal-

ried Miss Martha Collier, sister of Dr. Nanticoke.

Ex-Sheriff Farlow.

Ex-Sheriff John W. Farlow, one of District died Sunday afternoon of dinner. Mr. Farlow was about 55 was elected sheriff of Wicomico coun-

Mr. Farlow is survived by a widow The testimony is being taken before and five children, two sons and three disher, etc., lot of lace, knives and Mrs. Clayton C. Parker.

The funeral took place Tuesday af-

Easton In Snow Bank.

The west bound passenger train on horse dreg, iron cultivator, hoes, rake the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlanconsisted of an engine, baggage car, too numerous to mention. smoker and passenger coach, was on To this end, it is said, counsel for Mr. its way from Salisbury to Claiborne

executive committee through the track into a snowbank, upsetting pulleys, 1 clutch wheel, sprockets and them. The engine had managed to chain, 1 lct of machinery to can pump

> with frost and the weight of the cars wood's 3 barrel carburette, blower and caused it to snap.

> Md., announces in the Advertiser today | Fire proof iron safe, book space. an extensive public sale of real estate and personal property, including sevmill and canning machinery, farming implements household and kitchen gauge inserted tooth saw. Several furniture. Liberal terms are offered. small solid tooth rip saws. Four cut to move to the city with his family.

from Love Point on the Queen Anne planer single surfacer. route to Easton, where they will tap The cold and snowy weather of the their present line, and the train dispeake and Atlantic.

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First Snow In Cuba.

The temperature in the small hours of Sunday morning was the lowest American vessel with snow still lying in sheltered parts of the deck, where it higher latitudes and remained unmelted. It is safe to say that this is the first recorded instance of snow

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property

Having arranged to move with my family to the city March 1st, I will sell my entire interest in the personal property described as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. I 5th,

at my residence in Hurlock, Maryland beginning romptly at 10 o'clock a. m.

STOCK.

One forrel driving herse 'Blossom," ten years old, good driver; well, perfectly gentle one gray mere, 9 years old, a good puller One pair of mules, 8

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN **FURNITURE.**

Including one organ, good couch, one rubber-tire baby go cart, oak buffet. one oak bedroom suir, chairs, stands, Brights disease, while seated in his carpeting, feather beds mattresses, chair, shortly after he had eaten his bedsteads and badding, on office swinging chair, ko d range, cock stove, four air tight heat rs, all good, a num ber of oil lamps, one oil heater and two February 13 - Centreville. Queen ty, which office also carried with it oil cook stoves, one 10 quert ic ofeam Anne's county, and Snow Hill, Wor the collection of taxes for the county. freezer, good, one chemical fire extin guisher, large lot of cooking utensile, napkins used at camp In fact, our entire house keeping outfit.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

One top buggy, new; one buggy, no top; one two horse wagon, one one horse wagon, one horse cart, one timber cart, Empire 8 hoe grain drill, one good hay mower, good iron self-dump hay rake, one-horse and two horse plows, two-

CANNING MACHINERY.

American Can Co's can, several gaso-The probable cause of the accident line torches, new steam gauge and air conter shaft, 4 sets of iron wheels and gear for canners platform, all that is needed. Several hundred feet of sec--Mr. Fred W. Carroll, of Hurlock, ond hand pipe taken apartand painted.

SAW MILL MACHINERY.

Including one 30 h. p. horizontalbricked in boiler, 1 25 h. p. horizontal Nagle engine, 1 Page saw mill, one 9 apart. One edging table and saw mandrell, lath table with doub'e mandrell and two saws. One long line shafts -The Baltimore, Chesapeake and and pulleys, 1 9 in. heavy belt and lot Atlantic will build a telegraph line of smaller belting, 1 24 inch pony TOOLS.

Including cross cut saws, hand saws, pipe vice and stocks and dies, moulding planes, one shear to cut bar iron.

THRESHING MACHINERY. Including one Peerless traction en-

gine 10 h. p., one of the best road enstuck or broken down on any road, boiler has no leak or sign of weak spot. I have never spent \$5 for repairs on it. Peerless 82 in. Separator and one Imperial Stacker and main drive belt. Also, one portable wood saw. Also, 1 Milwaukee Fodder Shredder and corn

BOAT PROPERTY.

Including one gasoline launch "Dorchester" 41 feet long 8 feet beam, hull built of white oak, sprung frame, pl nked with heart cypress, a little over one half cabined, fitted with 16 h. p. 4 cylinder, 4 cycle motor built by the Clifton mo or works, Cincinsti, O., a model boat with a good and modern engine. Has not been built a year. 1 small row 20x121. 1 row-boat-batteau 18 or 20 ft. 1 fishing fyke 18 ft. long 6 ft. hoops and 20 ft wings

TERMS: Ten months time will be given on all sums over \$10, on all property except gasoline boat and threshing outfit; on which ten months will be given on one half of the purchase price of each and twenty months on the other half. Notes to be secured by two approved endorsers.

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-GREAT

On JANUARY 21st, we will inaugurate and continue in force until and including FEBRUARY 11th, one of the greatest Cash Reduction sales ever seen in Salisbury. This sale is made necessary on account of the big stock of Fall and Winter goods bought for our regular lines, and for the Christmas holidays, and now

Stock Must be Reduced.

and to show our good faith and make the sale more attractive, we have decided to let the cut extend to EVERY LINF OF GOODS IN THE STORF, and when you consider that more than one-half of this stock has come to us direct from the manufacturers within the past 60 or 90 days you can appreciate just what great Bargains you will get. Here are some samp'es of the slaughter:

Reduced 10 per Cent All Watches All Diamonds in stock Reduced 10 per Cent **All Silver Goods** Reduced 20 per Cent **All Clocks** Reduced 20 per Cent All Jewelry Reduced 20 per Cent

No juggling of figures on these goods. Look at the original selling tag and take off the" discount. The difference is your gain. Besides the above, we will have during this sale

A Bargain Gounter.

on which will be Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Silverware and a hundred more things, which will be SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST, being goods carried over from last season. Goods are new designs, but we want their room and the advantage is yours. Come early and get a first pick. There will be no reduction during this sale on Fountain pens.

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200 pieces Spring Waistings, all new and stylish weaves. 500 yards India Linen at 8 cents. 800 yards Calico at 4 cents.

1000 yards Extra Heavy flusile at 5 cents.
400 yards White Apron Goods at 5 cents.
1000 yards Fine Needle flusile at 7 cents.
300 yards Extra Fine Silk at 371 cents.
200 yards Wide Hamburg Edge at 7 cents.

100 yards Fine Percales at 6 cents.

The Remnant Counter is now filled. It will pay you to come

This White Goods Sale will last only 10 days.

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Thursday, Feb., 9, '05

in front of the postoffice, Hurlock, Md., between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m.

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Known as the Wm. Conaway Farm, containing 107; acres more or less, two thirds in cultivation, balance in growing timber. Situated on Nanticoke River, with nice hill and grove of walnut trees on shore. Improvements a 9 Room Dwelling well built, large Barn and Stabl- with hay fork and track (new). Combouse, wire lined mouse proof. Said farm together with Steam. boat Wharf, Wharf house and Boathous. A beautiful place to live and best trucking land in the section. Eich of two years past Cantaloupe

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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive ms, such as engagement, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal interest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be in dorsed with the name and address of the -not for publication, but as a matter

Mrs. Geo. Sharpley is visiting irlends in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Josephine Moore of Bridgeton, N. J., is visiting Miss Hanna Ulman.

-Messrs. M. A. Humphreys and Paul E. Watson made a business trip to Philadelphia this week.

-Ice in the Chesapeake Bay is reported to be from two to three feet thick in many places.

-Miss Edith Thoroughgood of aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Thoroughgood.

-There will be a meeting of the Ring's Daughters at the home of Mrs. D. Collier next Tuesday afternoon t 4 o'clock.

n 246 the largest attendance in its tory.

-Mrs. L. W. Dorman returned home this week from Baltimore accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Leviness, Jr, and children.

-Mrs. W. Crosby, of Baltimore, and Miss Belle B. Browne, of Cripple Creek, Col., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Board of Managers of the Hospital will be held at the City Hall, Monday, February 6th, at 8 o clock.

-An immense religious revival is n progress over in Wales, more than twenty titled ladies in Great Britian co-operating in the work.

-The Baltimore, Chesapeake &

ionicondition, but is now reported tied the knotimproving.

-Statistics show that there have extraordinary tribute to Japanese med-

-The case of Wm. D. Stockley vs. the N. Y. P. & N. R. R. was decided in the Circuit Court for Northampton Co., Saturday, in favor of the plain tiff, and damages fixed at \$275.

-Mr. Albert Wallace died of heart failure at his home near Hebron last Tuesday afternoon, aged 45 years. He

-Word has been received from Palm Beach, Fla., that John Wanamaker, former postmaster general is ill there, and may be compelled to give said to be contemplating a trip to Ja-

-At a special meeting of the City Polk was authorized to correspond paving. Several wellknown engineers have already been heard from

-Mr. Glen Perdue, accompanied by Mr. F. W. Dennis, who has been the Clerk of Court. Great improve- placed in the new Trinity M. E. in Salisbury several weeks constructing ments have been made in the office, patent kilns for the Peninsula Brick Co., is at present attending the annual convention of the National Brickmakers' Association at Birmingham, Ala.

-Miss Beulah Thompson who is starring as Maud Muller in the play of that name is a neice of Danl Sully, the famous cotton King. Miss Thomp son is now enroute through the South. Appears at the Grand Saturday Mati nee and night, February 4th.

Florida. During their two weeks' absence they visited Jacksonville, St. first. Augustine, Savannah and Brunswick. stopping at Petersburg and Richmond on their homeward journey. A delightful time was experienced.

day last elected Mr. A. J. Benjamin of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Salisbury as director.

Salisbury, writes to friends here that the firm of Simon Long Son, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., recently suffered the loss of \$80,000 by fire, with only a partial insurance. Mr. Ulman, who is a son Aid Society of the Universalist Church of the late Simon Ulman, of Salisbury, was struck by a train. Six of the cois a partner in the firm.

inclined to grumble at the congested are still in that institution, one of condition caused by snowfall be con- whom will probably die. soled by this paragraph from Wednesday's Philadelphia Record; "It will of work to open some of the drifted roads of Lehigh county."

in the condition of our sidewalks since 6.45 p. m., Twenty Fourth Anniverthe ordinance requiring their prompt sary of Christian Endeavor, decision ming after each show was passed. There are some however who failed to be present. Sermon at 7.30 on "Decision." Enthusiastic Music. Cordial welcome. Imposed upon them.

-Owing to navigation being closed the stores of Wetipquin are obliged to end teams on a drive of twenty miles to get their supplies of flour,

-- Four large poplar trees that were et out on Railroad Avenue near the ing ton. N. Y. P. & N. station during the year when that railroad was run through Salisbury were this week cut down.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has commenced the removal of poles, and wires, along the Delaware with P. O. Box 12, Quantico, Md. Railroad, an agreement having been reached which allows the Telegraph Co., to string four wires on the Diamond State Telephone poles.

the year 1905, two of the sun and two of the moon. . Thi dates of sun are March 5th and August 30, the former not visible. The moon February 19 and August 15. The latter is only lings, of Greensboro, Md. visible in America.

some \$250 damage. The prompt ar- age at the building formerly occupied Philadelphia is visiting her uncle and rival of the fire department soon ex- by the Farmers' and Merchants Bank. tinguished the flames and allowed our Ripe opportunity for land owners or brother editor the even tenor of his tillers to obtain a choice supply.

a year, more than three times as much There were present at Asbury M. as is allowed King Edward of England. Sunday School last Sunday after. Forty members of the imperial family to help feed and clothe the needy. have enormous revenues from property set aside by the government for their

> -A sleigh race in which Mr. Wm. were contestants occurred Wednesday the N. Y. P. & N. railroad to Park to retire. street and amused several on-lookers. The horse owned by Mr. Miller bore away the laurels.

street wharf Thursday or yesterday and none are expected today. Superintendent Joynes, who is now practically the manager of all of the lines Conference. which form the recent bay combine says that the ice situation is worse than at any time last winter.

Two young people who had former-Atlantic Railway succeeded in getting ly concluded to wed last week eloped a train through to Claiborne on Sat- and in order to evade the girl's parents arday last, the cut at Easton having walked fourteen miles in the early morning to catch the train at Laurel. Del. The happy couple were Miss El-

-Mr. Wm. W. Perry, of the University of Pennsylvania, having finish been but 40 deaths from disease in ed his semi-annual examinations, is General Oku's army since May 6-an taking a week's vacation with his parents in Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Perry. His friend, Mr. Lockwood, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who is a fellow student is expected this evening color. Since 1853 more than 20,000 to spend a few days with him.

Phillips' flour mill Wednesday night over 5,000 runaways and lost have been with the evident intention of stealing returned to shelter. money, as on the following morning it was found that the safe had been tampered with. Since it is the custom was buried at Hebron cemetery Thursof the proprietors to take out all the day at 2 p. m. after services at the funds accumulating during the day the miscreant was foiled in his at-

-Messrs. Ernest and Pitt Turner, who have for several years been in the employ of B. L. Gillis & Son, wholeup business for a long time. He is sale grocers, this week severed their connection with that firm. Mr. Harry T. Messick, of Allen, is now filling the place of Mr Ernest Turner as Council Friday evening Councilman traveling salesman, and Mr. Robert ture. Leatherbury, of this city, takes the with engineers for the work of street place of Mr. Pitt Turner in the store.

-The Register of Wills, Mr. John discarded all of the old furniture and

-Miss Mary A. Wilcox, of Salisbury, who has been teacher in the Lansdowne, Pa., High School for the last four years, has resigned her position to accept one as instructor in the Department of Latin in the Girls' High School of Philadelphia. The -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Downing appointment was the result of a comhave returned home from their trip to petitive examination in Latin in which are for sale. Their storage room will out of twenty applicants she ranked be on corner of Main and Dock Streets

-Mr. Charles Lockart, who is connected with Ex-Governor E. E. Jackson in the lumber business at Lockart, Alabama, died at Pittsburg, Pa -The Queen Anne's Railroad, the Thursday. Mr. Lockart was one of Weems Steamboat Company and the the oil kings of the country, and, with ply a prospectively large demand this Chester River Steamboat Company John D. Rockfeller, William C. Warhave formed a new corporation known den and Henry M. Flagler, laid the as the Maryland, Delaware and Vir- foundation for the Standard Oil Comginia Railway Company, and on Fri- pany. His wealth was estimated at

-Mr. Harry Ulman, formerly of shadows Hornellsville, N. Y. Two -The pall of grief and sorrow over miles west of that city Wednesday evening, while returning from an af ternoon of merriment, a sleigh containing thirteen members of the Ladies cupants were killed instantly, four Let some of our farmers who are died in the hospital later, and three

-Decision Day in the M. P. Church day's Philadelphia Record; "It will next Sunday. The pastor urges all take over a month of the hardest kind members of the Sunday School to be present and cordially invites all oth we note a decided improvement "Keeping your Covenant with Jesus." service led by Mrs. Nettie Booth. Ev-

-Miss Lizzie Rider of Philadelphia is a guest of Miss Letitia Hous-

-Miss Alice Gunby and Mr. Frank Gunby are visiting relatives in Wash-

-Wanted-Tenant on a farm. Apoly to Edmund Humphreys at Salisbury Postoffice, Salisbury, Md

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-Messrs. Ward & Gordy announce in today's Advertiser (heir annual sale -an offering of 30 horses and mules at 1 o'clock March 15, 1905, at their There will be four eclipses during Sale & Exchange Barn on shell road.

-Mrs. Edward Mitchell entertained a number of friends last Tuesday evening at her home on Newton Street in honor of her guest, Miss Linda Raw-

-Messrs. W. F. Allen and Wm. M. A slight fire occurred at the Cris. Cooper have one of three carloads of field Times office last Friday doing cow peas and soja beans for sale in stor-

-At a meeting of the Knights of The Czar's income from crown and Pythias Thursday night it was decidstate domains, is reckoned \$7,500,000 ed to donate about \$50.00, which had been collected for the purpose of holding a banquet to the Relief Committee

-There was an attractive ground hog scene pictured in a pretty mow clad woodland vista in the front window of J. B. Porter's large confection-M. Day's and Mr. W. B. Miller's horse ery and news store this week. Of course the little rascal saw his shadow afternoon on William Street from and went back though seemingly loath

-Rev. Charles Humphreys Littleton, who died in Baltimore last week, was one of the lay delegates to the -Not a steamer tied up at Light Maryland Annual Conference which assembled in Salisbury in 1855. He was one of the oldest and best known ministers of the Maryland Annual

-In the awards made by the authorities of the St. Louis Exposition we note that of Grand Prize to the exhibit of T. W. Wood & Sons, seed growers and merchants of Richmond. Va. This firm which has been making many sales through this section also took a Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition in 1900. Both of these are conrated on at the Peninsula General len White and John R. Parkinson of vincing evidences of the superiority Deals Island. Rev. J. M. Yingling and high grade of the seeds supplied by this well known Southern house.

> One of the oddest sights in New York City is the picture gallery of successful waifs in the rooms of the children's Aid Society. There is none other like it in the world. Hundreds of faces look out their simple frames. They are of every nationality, type, age and waifs and strays have been placed in families by society. Situations have -Some would-be burglars broke in been found for some 25,000 more and

-The board of visitors and governors of Washington College have deterball diamond. The new building will be a handsome and imposing four story brick structure, with handsome ornamentation, built in classical style, and will cost about \$25,600. It will be divided into class rooms, laboratories and a large auditorium, where chapel exercises will be held, and where, it is understood, the college will hold its commencement exercises in the fu-

-The Hook-Hastings Co., of Boston, Mass., through their representative here, Prof. W. T. Dashiell, this W. Dashiell, this week moved into his week closed a contract with Mrs. E. new quarters heretofore occupied by E. Jackson for a pipe organ to be Church, South. This company is one which now presents a very attractive of the oldest and most extensive pipe appearance. Register Dashiell has organ builders in America. They manufactured the mammoth pipe organ replaced it with new desks, bookcase, on exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition. The organ for Trinity is to be one of the best in the State. It has about 800 pipes, two manuals, 27 stops and is to be finished in old Flemish oak. It will be operated by means of a water motor.

-Messrs. W. F. Allen and Wm. M. Cooper have just received a carload of fine cow peas and soja beans which in the building formerly occupied by the Farmers' and Merchants Bank. This will be used as a distributing point for the surrounding country. The above gentlemen have two more cars coming, and will endeavor to sup-

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Calmage Germon

By Rev. Prank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.-From an | to the texture. No wonder that among incidental reference to an ancient ori- the royal wardrobes of Herod the ental marriage custom the preacher in this sermon draws lessons applicable to modern life. The text is Psalm xlv. 8, "All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia out of the ivory palaces."

glorious robes of a kingly bridegroom and of his bride, the daughter of a queen, and the garments of her many bridesmaids are rustling. Royal jewels are flashing. The most skillful of musicians are playing. And as the wedding march sounds forth the marringe procession is approaching the king's throne room over boulevards of gold. The numberless inhabitants of the metropolis of the universe, with its walls of jasper and its gates of pearl and its palaces of snotless ivory. are making the welkin ring with halleluiahs of never ending joy. The banqueting house is prepared with the wedding supper for the coming guests, for the Divine Bridegroom of my text is bringing his queenly bride to her place at his side, over which hangs the banner that his hands have placed there, the banner of love. Never on earth nor in heaven has been seen and | countries were very rare. In the same never shall be witnessed a wedding procession like unto this. Gorgeousess infinite, wealth and power unlimited, splendor and magnificence passing all understanding, will there be manifested on every hand. Earth has beheld some wonderful

wedding pageants. When the present Emperor William of Germany was liest unguents. When the psalmist married to the beautiful Princess Augusta Victoria the representatives of smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia we all the civilized governments of the earth were there. Among Berlin's guests at that time were the king and queen of Saxony, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, the crown prince of Sweden, the present king of England, the late Duke of Aosta of Italy and scores of other notables. The young bridegroom came from Potsdam at the head of his gigantic foot guards to meet his bride. On the day of the ceremony the homes and the stores and the public buildings were decorated. When the nuptial vows were taken the cheers of the people who crowded the streets about the royal palaces echoed the thirty-six salvos of artillery which thundered the news to the world that Prince William and Princess Augusta

Victoria were one. When Napoleon III. in 1853 rode to the Cathedral of Notre Dame to be united in marriage with Eugenie, the most beautiful woman in Europe, the progress was one continuous ovation. Seated in the wonderful glass coach that had been built for the coronation queen of England became the bride of Prince Albert in the royal chapel of St. James nothing that the money, the wealth and the love of a nation could do to make the wedding ceremony impressive and lovous was left undone. Memorable Spectacles.

Memorable in the annals of the world are such spectacles, in which all that human ingenuity could conceive has been done to render the nuptials of the rulers of nations scenes of overwhelming magnificence. But the culmination has yet to come-not here, but in that glorious realm in which the Lord of Hosts has set his throne. The marriage of the Lamb will be the grandest and most glorious of all unions, when Christ takes to himself his church, which he has redeemed with his preclous blood, "a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing, holy and without blemish."

Human imagination fails to conceive of a spectacle so glorious. Let us instead of dwelling on the marvelous scene take but one detail of its beauty, the wonderful garments with which the Divine Bridegroom is to be robed on that glorious occasion. The psalmist mentions them in the words of my text. They are wedding robes that have the aroma of myrrh and aloes and cassia. Let us try to describe them and to learn a few practical gospel lessons from them.

The royal robes of the Divine Bridegroom will be the most expensive of all garments. Costly was the wedding apparel of Louis XIV., which he wore when he was married to Maria Theresa of Spain; of Prince Ferdinand when he stood by the side of his bride, Isabella of Castile; of the dauphin of France, who, as Prince Francis, married the beautiful Mary, queen of Scots; of Emperor Nicholas II., who in 1894 gave his heart and hand in marriage to the beautiful Princess Alix of Hesse; of Napoleon Bonaparte when in 1810 be wedded Marie Louise in the place of the dethroned and exiled Josephine. But the robes of the Heavenly Bridegroom will surpass all these in their value. How do we know? The oriental imagery of the text signifies it. Fine and beautiful in texture, they are to be perfumed with myrrh and aloes and cassia out of the ivory

By the adornments of a robe you can form some estimate of its value. Let me take you into the Berlin palace, where are guarded the royal jewels of Prussia, I lift before your eyes the beautiful diamonds and pearls which the Hohenzollern queens have worn for generations. Then I say to you, "When the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria married the Crown Prince Frederick, she wore these gems." What would you answer? "Ah," you would reply, "her wedding dress must have been made of very expensive material to have been appropriate for such adornments as those." Suppose I should tell you that when the noted German archaeologist Dr.Schliemann made his ex-

masculine adornments. There were waistbands of gold, earrings of gold. bracelets of gold, headbands of gold, tiaras of precious stones, finger rings of gold. "Ah," you say, "If the ancien inhabitants of Troy had such rich dresses and robes must have been of the most expensive materials." No wonder, then, that Agrippina, wife of Em- as follows: peror Claudius, had a robe made entirely of gold. No wonder, then, Darius, king of the Persians, had a golder mantle with jeweled clasps and with two great golden war hawks woven in-Great was found a garment made entirely of silver threads and that Pliny the younger wrote of a Roman lady who had a dress made up entirely of precious pearls. If the adornments of the apparel of the ancients were so expensive, we can understand why Solon and Pythagoras and Cato and Fan nius and Didius by "sumptuary laws" tried to restrict extravagance in dress.

An Oriental Description. Now, what gold and silver and pre clous stones in dress mean to the western mind myrrh and aloes and cassia in a sense mean to the oriental mind. As I would say to you, "Her dress was sparkling with jewels," the oriental, to depict sumptuousness and expensiveness of apparel, would say, "His garments were aromatic with myrrh and aloes and cassia." Myrrh was one of the treasures of the east. When the wise men came to bow at the manger, what expensive presents did they bring? Gold and frankincense and myrrh. These oriental sages would not have offered to a king a present of myrrh unless it had been of great value. Dr. Kitto tells us this: "Myrrh was offered in presents, as natural products were in those days, because such as were procured from distant way we often bear of a rare animal or bird being presented to royalty in the present day." "The aloes of Cochin China," wrote Dr. Faussett. "are worth their weight in gold." The value of cassia also was enormous. It was used, as Dr. McClintock informs us, as an ingredient in the costtells us that Christ's wedding garments know that he means us to understand

how precious they will be. Let us consider what makes then precious. They are the glory of our Lord. He will wear them in joy and gratitude for the sacrifices his people have made in his cause. They are going to cost all the moneys we give to our churches and to our reformatory institutions. We must give this money for Christ's robes. He bids us give. They are going to cost all the moneys we send to foreign missions. teach all men" is the Bible command. Not only have they cost money, but blood. They are going to cost all the blood of the martyrs which has been shed in the past. Ah, now the expense of those wedding robes is rolling up. If the dead body of a common laborer slain by an express train in New York state is worth \$5,000, how much must have been worth the martyred blood of a Paul, a Peter, a Stephen, a Polycarp, a Justin Martyr, a Savona rola, a Ridley, an Elphege, a Gileyn de Muler, a John Rogers, a Lawrence Sanders, a John Harper, a Breboeuf, a Lalof his illustrious uncle, the emperor lermand and of the thousands and the passed through long lines of his en- tens of thousands of men and women thusiastic subjects, who rent the air slain by sword and spear and battleith their vives. When the young ax or burned at the stake and tortured with untold agonies in many "chambers of horrors!" God alone can know how the value of Christ's wedding gar ments is increasing.

The Supreme Cost. But the supreme element in the cost of those welding garments is the blood of Christ himself. It was by his own suffering and death that he won the right to wear them. Do you wonder that Isalah when in prophetic vision he sees these wedding robes describes them by their color-the color of the bloody sacrifice? "Who is this," cried he, "that cometh from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah-this that is glorious in his apparel? Wherefore art thou red in thine apparel and thy garments like him that treadeth in the wine vat?" Ah, my friends, I am glad today we can talk about the royal crimsou and not the royal purple of Christ's wedding garments. I am glad that even in heaven, when looking upon the divine face of Jesus, we shall not be allowed for one moment to forget the enormous cost in money and blood of to bury the Saviour's body in the tomb the marriage robes in which Christ will be clad as the Bridegroom when he takes the church as his bride in eternal nuptials. Am I going beyond my right in declaring that Christ's wed ding robes are to be the most expensive of garments?

But, drawing near to the Divine Bride groom, I find that Christ's wedding robes have a wonderful curative quality. Their touch is like the cool hand upon the fevered brow. Oh, yes, they are more than that. Their touch gives spiritual and physical healing. It is like the healing power of Christ's preserved the bodies of their dead with earthly robe when the border of it was pressed just an instant by the forefinger of the poor woman who had an cassia and other perfumes, except issue of blood for twelve years. No sooner did her flesh come in contact with its folds than immediately "the woman was made whole from that devotees used to travel many miles to be cured of their physical pains at the tomb of St. Ann de Beaupre, or at the "healing spring" of Lourdes, or by the flowing robes of St. Anthony, St. Patrick or St. Bernard, but never did tomb or fabled water or flowing garments of dead saints have such curative qualities, spiritual or physical, as will have the wedding garments of

Jesus Christ. Their Healing Virtues. How do I know this? The symbols of the myrrh and the aloes and the cassia teach it. They were all used medicinally. "The myrrh, as is well known, writes an authority, "was celebrated for its use in medicines. The ancients prepared a wine of myrrh and also an oil of myrrh. It was found as an in-gredient in many of the celebrated com-pound medicines." "Myrrh is especially of great use," says another author, "along with aloetic medicines and compounds of iron." The medicinal quality of aloes is defined in every dictionary, and continue to increase through all and cassia was also used as a drug by the ancients. Thus when we come in the king of Israel that cometh in the touch with Christ's wedding garments name of the Lord! Hosanna!" we know that they are going to heal

Here at the rouring loom of time I ply

weave for God the garment thou feel'st him by. Pain, sickness, suffering, pain of the

head, pain in the heart, all to disap-

ding robes. Oh, think of the blessed with the Divine Bridegroom! I rememficiate at the saddest wedding of my then the summons of death was poundshe left earth she wanted as a bride to The nuptial vows were spoken. The while upon earth. young bridegroom could give to the bride his love, but he could not give sla, a medicine.

A Joy In Suffering.

But have the royal robes of Christ no higher purpose than the mere prevention of palu or of heartaches? If that be all the efficacy of these wedding garments of the Divine Bridegroom, then I say let me have my pain and heartaches. There is sometimes a joy in suffering. There is sometimes a pence in pain. As Tennyson writes, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." That wedding ring upon your hand-would you wish never to have had it placed there? It may be many years ago since the and that put it upon your finger was laid in the grave. Would you like to blot out all the memories you have had with that earthly life? "Oh, no," youanswer. "No, no! My joy today is in living in the beautiful halls of memo ry and in thinking over again all the happy days we spent together. I would sooner have had a dear husband as he was and have had him taken away than never to have known what the companionship of such a husband meant to a wife." If you have an incurable physical pain, would you have the physician give to you an oplate to deaden your sensibilities and your mind for years to come? "Oh, no." you answer, "then I would be nothing more than a hibernating creature or a log or a stone. Better my thinking mind with pain than continual unconsciousness without pain." Well, then, the wedding robes of Christ must do more for us than merely alleviate suffering, else we would want none of them. I would not wish to live a thousand the mere animal existence of an Austramight not know physical or mental suf-

odemus," I cry, "whither art thou going? Friend, why is thy countenance so sin. sad? Why dost thou hug to thy side that great burden of a hundred pound weight?" At once Nicodemus, the same Nicodemus who came to Jesus by night, looks up, and I see that his eyes are filled with tears and his face drawn down by a great sorrow. "I am going," says he, "with this hundred pound weight of myrrh and aloes to embalm the body of Jesus Christ, who has just been crucified. We are going of Joseph of Arimathea. I wish his body to be preserved by these spices as long as possible." "What, Nicodemus, will these spices of myrrh and aloes preserve the body of Jesus?" "Yes," answered the ruler of the Jews, they will. If you will examine the mumn les preserved for thousands of years in the Egyptian tombs you will find that these spices were the chief causes of their preservation." Herodotus, the "father of history," nearly 500 years before Christ was crucified. records that the Egyptians always these spices. "They then fill the body with powder of myrrh and aloes and frankincense." Thus we find by these two statements that the wedding garments of Christ not only have a curative, but also a preservative, quality, We have read how the ancient That means, carrying the figure up to its aeme of symbol, that the wedding grow old

garments of Christ will never fade or Garments Will Never Fade. No, they will never become yellow and worn, as are some of the bridal dresses that were worn many years ago. They will never be put aside as useless. The wedding songs that we shall sing at the marriage of the Lamb shall never have an end. The rapturous joy with which we greet our dear ones on the other side of the Jordan shall never grow monotonous. The loving kiss which the Divine Bridegroom places upon the lips of his bride shall never become cold and indifferent. The myrrh and the aloes and cassia shall preserve and increase joy. even as the wedding garment of Christ shall halt and cure and kill sorrows. Oh, yes, these wedding robes of Christ are to be aromatic robes, symbolical of never ending peace. The ever increasing joy of earth shall roll and swell

From whence come these airs laden

with odor of the myrrh and the aloes all of our diseases and assuage all our and the cassia of Christ's wedding garpains and be the balm which will take ments? They come from the "lyory away every heartache. In Goethe's palaces of heaven." Mark you well my "Faust" we are taught that the royal answer. Not from one lyory palace, but robes of God shall appeal to us mostly from many. That means that when we by sight and not by touch. But I would as part of the church are to be united waistbands as these, truly the ancient | change the wording of the master poet | to Christ we are going to keep our own of Germany, as I describe the healing individualities. Had my text said, "In qualities of Christ's wedding garments, the ivory temple of heaven," I might have had my doubts about it, but there is no doubt here. Just as you and I, perhaps, have been married in our own homes surrounded by our fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters and dear friends, so in that "ivory palace pear before the fouch of Christ's wed- of heaven" we are going to have a 'home wedding." Yes, they are all gorapture of such a wedding ceremony ing to be there to meet us, just as they were when here. That little curly headber some years ago I was called to of- ed daughter who slipped out of your embrace long years ago will be there life. A young woman was dying. Even just as she was when here. That dear old mother who lived for you and died At Twilley & Hearn's Mail Street ing at her bedroom door. But before for you, she will be there. Not in a "celestial temple," but in a "celestial A clasp the band of the lover by her home"-the ivory palaces! Do you not side. We silently entered the sick- see how near and familiar are the "old room. The breathing was heavy and homesteads of heaven" glistening unlow, but the eye of the sufferer was der the celestial sun? White they are, bright and happy. A strong young but they are the same kind of gospel man stood by the side of the sickbed. firesides about which we have gathered

Many Ivory Palaces.

But, though there may be many to her healds. The words "till death "Ivory palaces" in lieuven odorous with do you part" never had such solemnity the myrrh and the aloes and the cassia, HOUSE and DECORATIVE for me as at that service. Even then I fear that some of us who are invited death was saying to the couple being to be at the wedding ceremony may wed: "You must part. You must part not be present. It is one thing to get at once. I am death, and I am coming an invitation to the marriage ceremony; to court your bride." But at the heav- it is another to be there. Shall we at Work done in a thorough and enly marriage of the Divine Bride- this moment say to our Divine Bridegroom there shall be no pain on any groom: "Jesus, thou Prince, we will face, no heartache in any breast, no not love tiee; we will not unite with backing cough, no tearful eye. The thee; we shall not live with thee in garments that sme!l of the myrrh and an ivory palace of heaven since we the aloes and the cassia are curative have not lived with thee on earth." robes. They are wedding garments Shall it be that all our dear ones who scented with myrrh, a medicine, and have gone beyond, who are waiting to with aloes, a medicine, and with cas- listen to our nuptial vows with Christ in the ivory palace of heaven, shall have to wait for us in vain?

Supposing you refuse to meet the Divine Bridegroom at the marriage altar of heaven, what will Jesus do? What will your loved ones, your wife and mother and father and little child. who have gone beyond-what will they all do? Supposing, when you were about to be married, your financee had refused to appear. What would you have done? "Oh," you say, "that was impossible. She loved me too much not to have met me there." Can it be. O would be bride of Christ, that you love Jesus any less than your loved one loved you?

"Lead on, Saviour! Lead on! Even now we may bear the wedding chimes ringing for the nuptials in the ivory palaces of heaven.

How long, oh, Heavenly Bridegroom,

How long dost thou delay? And yet how few are grieving That thou dost absent stay! Thy very bride her portion And calling hath forgot And seeks for ease and pleasure Where thou, her Lord, art not. Awake, ye slumbering virgins! Send forth the solemn cry. Let all the saints repeat it—

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8EC. 2. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the owner or owners of property, as des ribed in Section 1 of this Ordinance, to remove and clear away from the sidewalks adjoining his, her or their property all snow, within six hours after it shall cease snowing; time to be computed from sunrise to sunset.

Startling But True.

People the world over were horrifled on learning of the burning of a Chicago theater in which nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet more than from sunrise to sunset. shown considered the first the subsect.

BEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That it any owners of property addicting the streets or alleys of Salisbury shall fall to remove the snow from his, h r or their side walks within the time specified in Section 2 of this Ordinance, he, she or they shall be guilty of a misst, meanor, and upon conviction thereof before a Justice of the Peace of the two of Craibsbury, Maryland, shall be severe coid and could have been prefined to the county jail until said fine and costs are paid; and the Street Commission er of the town of Malisbury may have the strow cicaned from said sidewalks and sollect the cost of the same from the owner of owners of property so other small debts are sollected, in the name of the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, Maryland.

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One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and resy. Whence the dif-

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(January 28, Betated.

Miss Minnie Robertson of White Haven visited Miss Stella Dennis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dashiell last Saturday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dashiell entertained the following young company in honor of their company; Misses Lyda Dashiell, Bertie Kenney, Lyda and Mattie Layfield, Madle Knowles, Katie Holliday, Messrs. Grover Lavfiel, Ed. ward Konney, - Hyland and Levin Dashiell, Lee and Monroe Holliday, Glen Catlin, Waldo Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. Insley and daughter and Miss May Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Layfield last Sun-

Mr. John Graham of Quantico visited friends at Green Hill last Sun

Miss Katie Holliday and brother, Lee visited Miss Bertie Kenney last Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Waller Cooper will resume her duties as teacher at Delmar the first of February.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Burdette visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dashiell last week.

MARDELA SPRINGS.

(January 8, Belated)

Before occupying his new house on Main Street, Mr. Joseph Taylor gave a dance to the young people of our town on Friday evening Quite a number of year?" out of town guests were present. Refreshments which consisted of assorted fruits and candies, were served at twelve o'clock

Miss Lena Beach and Mr. Percy Gilbert, of Bannerville, Pa., were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Beach by Rev. E. P. Perry on Tuesday evening.

Miss Annie Robertson visited relatives in Salisbury last week.

Mrs. John Anderson of Sharptown and Mrs. James Ralph of Vienna visited Mrs. A. S. Venables this week.

Mr. Levin M. Wilson left last week to attend business college in Baltimore. Mrs. Chambers of Pa., is spending

the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong. The M. E. Church is now undergoing improvements. The walls are be-

furniture will also be added Mrs. Jenuie Dean and daughter, Miss Essie of Vienna visited Mrs. S

ing papered and painted. New pulpit

A. Brattan Saturday and Sunday.

HEBRON.

Mr. W. S. Phillips was a visitor in town Monday.

Mr. Medford Humphreys and Howard Patrick, both of Salisbury, speat Wednesday with friends in this place. Mr. O. A. Nelson left Saturday for

Baltimore. Mrs. Charlie Hastings is visiting

relatives in Delaware. The Ladies Aid Society of the M.

P. Church met at Mr. J. A. Phillips railroad terminal, subject to the usual on Saturday eve last with a very large Mr. A. T. Wallace, a highly respected citizen of near this place died

Tnesday at 6 p. m. of heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted at 'tl e home of the deceased Thursday at one p. m., by the Rev. Mr. Fogle Interment at Hebron Cemetery. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Fountain Wallace.

Mr. Barton Freeny is still on the sick list.

Services will be held in the churches Sunday as follows; M. P. Church Sunday School 9 30 a. m.; preaching by Rev E. P. Perry 10.3) a. m. Christian Endeavor 7.30 p. m.; M. E. Church Sunday School 2.30 p. m., preaching by Rev. Mr. Fogle 3.30 p. m. and Epworth League 7.30 p. m.

Financial And Membership Statement Of Modes Tribe No. 104 L. O. R. M. Term Ending Dec. 26, 1904.

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HIS FOUNTAIN PEN.

mabel!" called a mother over the banisters, as she heard the front

"Yes, mamma," replied a sweet girlframed herself in the darkness of the

'Was that Mr. Tinberry, Annabel?" "It was, mamma."

"Do you know it is twenty minutes past eleven?" came in cold tones from the wrappered figure in the upper

"Mamma, we hadn't the slightest idea it was so late," said the young girl, earnestly. "You see," she continued, "Mr. Tinberry has been telling me about China and Japan. He said everybody ought to know about them, and it was so interesting, we never thought how late it was getting. Do you know, mamma," added the sweet girl, "that in China they-" "Did Mr. Tinberry draw a man of China on your face, Annabel?" asked Mrs. Coogan, sternly.

"Why, mamma?" asked the daughter, in startled tones. The young girl rushed to a mirror and saw with horror-stricken glance that the left side of her face was streaked and stained with ink.

"Heaven and earth!" she screamed; "his fountain pen must have leaked into his waistcoat pocket!" and with a shrick of horror the beautiful girl fell fainting to the floor,-N. Y. News,

Mere Coincidence "Henry," asked Mrs., Penhecker,

"how many cigars do you smoke in "Only one, my love," answered Hen-

"And what does it cost you?"

"Ten cents." "Hum! Do you know that 10 cents a day amounts to \$36.50 cents in

"I must confess I never had figured it out." "Well, it seems to me it would be better if you gave some thought to

your reckless extravagance. Later in the evening Henry happened to pick up the paper his wife had been looking over when she brought up the cigar question. huge display advertisement on the page she had been perusing announced that Linnen & Co. were offering choice of their best tailored suits for \$36.50.- Life.

A SWIFT BOY.



Ada-If you kiss me again I'll call

mama. Jack-What's the use. I kissed her as I came in

Was the Line Blocked?

Johnny's papa is what Johnny terms a "railroad magnet," which may account for the fact that the infant's idea of heaven is that of a celestial terrestrial delays.

The other evening papa and mama overheard the following conversation in the nursery: Mabelle, who had been in a brown

study for some minutes-Johnny. didn't grandma go to heaven before we were born?

Johnny, noncommittally-She start-Mabelle-Then how is it we didn't

meet her? Johnny, assuming the paternal man ner-She hadn't arrived when we left. Maybe she didn't make connections. - New York Times.

Matrimonial Shyness. George D. Mackey came upon s friend he hadn't seen for along time. He was with a pretty young woman. "You are just married, aren't you?" asked Mackay, smiling at the young

"Only last week," acknowledged the friend. "How did you guess it?" "I thought," replied Mackay, "that

you looked a little shy, and-"I am pretty shy of cash just now but I didn't know I showed it so much as all that," interrupted the friend .-Augusta Chronicle.

Making Up For It. Wife-"When we go anywhere now we have to walk. Before marriage you always called a carriage.' Husband-"That's why we have to walk now."-Pittsburg Press

"Did he have enough sand to pro-

"Yes, but he didn't have enough rocks to marry."

Ready Reply. Little Ostend-"Pa, what is the Boston Common?" Pa-"Beans, my son."

Useful Accomplishment. "I'm glad I learned to sew on buttons when I was a bachelor," observed Pecken

"Why, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck-"Because," he answered, "I find the

accomplishment so useful, now that I am married."

Mistake Somewhere. "Our milkman has taken to drink again," observed Mrs. Urbanite. "You must be mistaken, my dear," rejoined her husband. "I saw him on

his water-wagon this morning."_

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BAD ROADS OF MISSOURI.

Evils of "Working Out the Tax" System on Highways.

Country roads and the best methods of building them, has long been a ish voice, and Annabel Googan slowly topic of interest, not alone to the far-framed herself in the darkness of the mer, but the business man, who depends upon the farmer's crop. That the final outcome of the matter must depend upon proper legislation is our firm belief. Law after law has been passed and past into the long-forgotten, and more brought to the front; all of which have been largely failures, and we fear will continue so, for the lack of funds to keep roads in condition during the entire year.

Our road law is a miserable failure from many causes, says F. M. Minor, Louisiana, Mo., in Farmer's Voice, First, because the farmer is allowed to work out his tax-\$3-instead of being compelled to pay the cash. Secondly, because the person with no real estate cannot be forced to pay without going to law, which is a costly affair, even if we do have an official to attend to that branch of the county affairs. It is immaterial how wealthy a person may be or how much land he possesses, he is exempt from road work after he passes fifty years of age. Consequently the county roads of our state depend largely upon the work of those who are willing to do their part and at times more. The 10-per cent, road levy



barely pays the road overseer and buys the required lumber to repair bridges absolutely necessary.

dozen of us will congregate at a given place with teams, wagons, plows and a big dinner and do less work than four men and two teams would do in a day. The rule seems to benot to hurry; just take your time and as much as you want. But little system is used and at best what we do is temporary-not lasting, as it should be. Many of us do not work at all, as we are busy when notified and ask to be allowed to come at another time, and I have known of instances where the collector did not have us charged up with the \$3.

Do you wonder that our roads are bad? Will they not forever remain so, under existing conditions, no matter how much a certain per cent. of us clamor for better ones? It is up to the legislators of our states to pass

laws that will be effective. We believe that every man, property owner, renter or laborer in every road district, irrespective of age, should be compelled to pay \$3 cash for road improvements, and not be allowed to work it out. The law should be so specific that no exceptions could be taken, and if suit must be brought the tax and costs can be collected from the delinquent-nothing should be exempt from its collection. In the early spring the road to the lowest and best bidder—not for the entire work, but by the day. for himself and team. Fifty or sixty honest days' work in any road district will make a big showing and if sufficlent funds are available to work the entire summer, it would not be long before our roads always would be passable and many of them graveled.

Importance of the Grade. The grade is the most important factor to be considered in the location of roads. The smoother the road surface, the less the grade should be. Dirty water and watery dirt make bad going, and mud is the greatest obstacle to the travel and traffic of the farmer. Mud is a mixture of dirt and water. The dirt is always to be found in the roadway, and the water, which comes in rain, snow, and frost, softens it; horses and wagons and narrow wheel tires knead it and mix

it, and it soon gets into so bad a con-

dition that a fairly loaded wagon can

not be hauled through it.
We can not prevent the coming of this water, says Isaac B. Potter, an eminent authority upon roads, and it only remains for us to get rid of it. which can be speedily done if we go about it in the right way. Very few people know how great an amount of water falls upon the country road, and it may surprise some of us to be told that on each mile of an ordinary country highway 3 rods wide within the United States there falls each year an average of 27,000 tons of water. In the ordinary country dirt road the water seems to stick and stay as if there was no other place for it, and this is only because we have never given it a fair opportunity to run out of the dirt and find its level in other places. We can not make a hard road out of soft mud, and no amount of labor and machinery will make a good dirt road that will stay good unless some plan is adopted to get rid of the surplus water. Water is a heavy, limpld fluid, hard to confine and easy to let loose. It is always seeking for a chance to run down a hill; always trying to find its lowest level.

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or the designs may be made opaque



colors. The latter is the most effec tive. The fruit designs are favorites, particularly oranges, which just now are the mode. The foliage should be in the olive shades. Our illustration shows oranges on one end, and conventionalized pear blossoms on the other. After painting, outline all with Japanese gold thread, couched down with yellow silk, or a fine line can be run around with gold paint. The veins of the leaves should be treated in the same way. The ends may be finished with antique lace, or small sewing-silk tassels may be tied in. There is a fashion now of painting or bronzing certain parts of the antique lace, making it odd, and some think

Not Quite the Same. Pauline-'So he really accuses me of saying witty things, does he?" Eudora-"Well, not exactly. He said he couldn't help laughing every time you opened your mouth.

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rict, consideration \$100. William L. Elzey and wife, two lots in Salisbury, consideration \$700.

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Isaac P. H. Brittingham from Min os H. Brittingham tract in Pittsburg district, consideration \$300.

(Concluded on page 8.)

Authorities And Cost Cecil County About \$4500.00. A full confession of the murder of

August. Gase Which Has Puzzled

Mr. Albert Constable, the well known Elkton lawyer, last August, was made Monday night and Tuesday by John M. Simpers, the convict in the Maryland Penitentiary, who has been suspected of the crime by the local police for several weeks. The confession was made voluntarily, first to Warden Weyler and later to the Warden Marshal Farnan, Deputy Marshal Manning, Mr. Albert Constable Jr. the son of the murdered man and State's Attor ney Squire, of Cecil county.

In his signed confession the convict

says; "I was in Elkton after a horse when the murder of Mr. Constable took sick and wife, lot in Nanticoke dis. place. Mr. Constable was very close to me coming back over the hill, when the thought came into my mind to hold him up and rob him. I was in need of money, having lost all I had by gambling. I did not intend to shoot Mr. Constable or kill him. The first time I shot I aimed in an entirely different direction; the second time I shot in the air, and the third shot I fired close to him to scare him, not intending to kill him.

He asked if I wanted money, and I said "Yes." He told me he only had a quarter, and threw it to me. I told him to throw his watch along with it and he did. Then he commenced to groan and I asked him where he was shot and he said he thought he was shot in the head. He asked me to tell the colored people up the road that he was wounded and I stopped an halloed to someone in a yard that there was a sick man down the road

and he wanted them to come down." Regarding the matter of Simpers be ng brought to trial for the murder of Constable while already serving a pentitentiary term-Governor Warfield

"If it becomes necestary for me to pardon Simpers so that he can be speedily tried and punished for the wanton and horrible murder of Mr. Constable I shall not besitate as Governor of Maryland to release him from the penitentiary so that the law can swiftly take its course and mete out to him the punishment of death which he so justly deserves."

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA

in the following words: "I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty, and Peruna has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe—my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me."— A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. prise to all visitors. Nestling at the

Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight,"-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but

Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the had after effects remained through the summer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Perupa and I did so and found feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Alice M. Dressler.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following:

attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and

was as well as ever."-Jean Cowgill. A Southern Judge Cured.

Judge Horatlo J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga., writes: "Some five or six years ago I had a

States Government display. Here an very severe spell of grippe, which left

that exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman. "ving a All the main exposition structure full statement of your case : he will be pleased to give you his a ... a ble ad-

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It Looks Four Months Before

Opening Day.

By Frank L. Herrick.

completed and the installation of ex-

the finishing touches will be applied.

something unusual in expositions.

of color.

Not only are the buildings far ad,

Centennial Well Planned.

e:er achieved by an exposition.

international exposition ever held un-

Government west of the Rocky Moun-

tains, will celebrate the 100th anni-

versary of the exploration of the Ore-

gon Country by an expedition com-

President Jefferson. The sentiment

which inspires the people of the Pa-

cific Northwest in the preparation of

this exposition is one in which every

Beautifully Located.

coupled with the artistic grace of the

buildings in the style of the Spanish

Renaissance will be an agreeable sur-

Range on the gentle slopes and ter-

the Willamette river, with an unobstructed view of 65 miles which em-

races the snow capped peaks of Mt.

Hood and Mt. St. Helena, the site

presents a picture entirely original in

Of the gross area of the site, 180

acres are on the mainland and 60 acres

form a peninsula extending out into

Guild's Lake. a fresh water body 220

acres in extent and the largest mere

ever enclosed within an exposition

fence, which is separated from the

Willamette river by a narrow strip of

land. The exposition grounds are made

up of hill and dale, and in one portion

a natural park of trees and shrubs af-

consideration has been given to the

convenience of visitors and the attainment of a rich and beautiful architectural effect. The main group of ex-

hibit palaces consisting of eight struc-

tures occupies the ground bordering on

the lake, and forms nearly a straight

line with their short sides facing the

water Alound these structures on

the outer edge cluster the state, terri-

torial and other minor pavilions. The

Administration building in which the

executive offices of the Fair are locat-

Renaissance Style Prevails.

On the peninsula in the center of Guild's Lake is located the United

exposition building.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition al-

And Their Annual Institute Will Be Held For Confesses To The Brutal Crime, Last Lewis And Clark Exposition Nearing Com-Wicomico's Benefit At Salisbury, Feb. 20-21. Many Speakers To Be Here To Treat Many Subjects.

> The people of Wicomico County are Portland, Feb., 10.-Work on the grounds and buildings of the Lewis invited to a State Farmers' Institute | icebound islands in Tangier Sound and Clark Exposition, which will be which will be held in the Court House at Salisbury Monday, February 20, Friday, the iceleat, Annapolis, crust held at Portland, Oregon, this sumfrom 1.30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, F.b. ed her way up the bay Monday throug mer, opening June 1st and closing October 15th, is progressing rapidly. ruary 21, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday Afternoon-"Some Facts Eight exhibit buildings have been for the Farmer and Teacher."-D. H. h'bits begun, while the remaining P. Miller. "Some Essentials to Sucstructures are nearing the stage where cessful Fruit Growing."-W. N. Tuesday Morning-"Spraying."

The mild Oregon winter has permitted W. N. Hutt. "Some Common Ailthe work to progress without an inments of Our Animals and Their terruption and when the President Treatment."-Dr. H. P. Miller. presses the button on opening day everything will be ready and waiting,

of Controlling It."-Dr. H. P. Miller. 'Culture of Tree Fruits.''-- Prof. W. N. Hutt. vanced, but the landscape picture also. The above program may be changed

The grass is green and roses bloom in the open air all the year round in to meet popular demand. Morning Sessions are for Breeders. Portland. Thousands of rose bushes Afternoon and Evening Sessions are have been set out on the lawns and

terraces and these, kept fresh by the for Everybody Subjects at a Farmers' Institute have winter rains, -Oregon knows no frost bites nor sun strokes—are awaiting the a range from clearing the land to eduspring sunshine to bring forth a riot cating the boys and girls.

EveningLectures will be announced, when a part of the program, at the close of each preceding session. Questions will be answered through the Question Box, at the opening of each

though not so large as other expositions will be a world's fair in every session. Many workers, both local and from sense, reflecting the progress of all distance, whose names will not apparticipating nations, and particularly of Western America. It will be quite pear on these programs, will read paunlike its predecessors in that it will pers, give their practical experience, and otherwise assist in demonstrating combine with its broad scope the idea of compactness without crowding in how the results of scientific research the laying out of the grounds and the can be applied to every day life. housing of the exhibits. There will Mr. V. S Gordy is correspondent for

be no dreariness of architecture to tire this county. The farmers' Institute for Somerse the eye, no miles of aisles to weary the limbs. All will be perfection or County will be held February 22, Mr. at least the nearest approach ther to L. Wesley Beauchamp, Westover correspondent; and for Worcester at Poco-The Centennial, which is the first moke, February 23-24, Mr. John W. Ennis, correspondent; Berlin February der the patronage of the United States 25 Mr. Orlando Harrison, correspon-

to travel, tack signs, and distribute manded by Captains Meriwether Lewis samples and circulars of our goods. and William Clark, and planned by Salary \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per day for expenses. KUHLAN CO.,

Dept., S. Atlas Building, Chicago

American must share. The result of state, thus exemplifying in its compos expedition, the acquisition of the sition the timber resources of the Colgreat Oregon Country by right of dis- umbia river region. The structure is sulted in the request from Deal covery, extended our frontier to the 200 feet in length by 102 feet in width land for assistance, but she also to Pacific Ocean, adding a vast and rich and its extreme height is 70 feet. In off another party of 15 men from territory to our domain. It was one its construction two miles of five and Massel Hole Marsh. The react of the direct causes of the acquisition six foot fir logs, eight miles of poles of California and the subsequent ac- and tons of shakes and cedar shingles quisitions of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam were used.

The central features of the Exposition are Columbia Court and Lakeview Terrace. These two spots have been through Kedge's straits. made the object of elaborate embellish-The beauty of the exposition site ment. The former is situated between the Agriculture and the European Ex. lying marsh, and the Annapolis and the superb view to be had from it hibits buildings and consists of two off a party to find out what it me wide avenues, between which are spa- It was discovered that 18 oyster. cious sunken gardens. Lakeview Ter. had been caught in the ice there race is located on the sloping ground held for tendays. They suffered leading down to the lake and here is siderably from the cold and had I base of the foothills of the Cascade the Grand Stairway, flanked on either living on short rations for sev side with flower beds and beautiful days. Robert Landon and Edv races overlooking Guild's Lake and

Has Its Trail.

sponding to the Pike at St. Louis and aboard the Annapolis from this me the midways of other expositions has were all residents of Crisfield. an entirely original environment for this feature of a world's fair. It is Bryan Helps To Raise \$20.000 situated upon an ornate bridge which spans the lake and connects the mainland with the peninsula. With the unrivaled water facilities thus offered much attention will be directed to con- chairman of the board of true cessions for aquatic features. The railroads have made excep-

Western World's Fair and many people | tion list with \$2500. in the East and Middle West are expected to take advantage of them to onal funds to the sum of \$20,000 see the great Pacific Northwest.

ICE BOAT ANNAPOLIS

Made Successful Voyage To Crisfield cinity And With The Governor Thomas Rescues Many Oysterman And Releases Vessels.

After having accomplished the tas of rescuing 30 stranded oystermen o for which place she left Annapolis of ice that ranged in thickness from s to fifteen inches, under orders to ope the channel as much as possible and i go to the rescue of any vessels she find caught in the ice.

The Annapolis left the vicinity Crisfield, in Somerset county Sund afternoon, after having landed in the place the last of the rescued oysterme United States Sub-Treasurer A. Lin Afternoon. - "Moisture. - Methods coln Dryden, Marine Clerk, Charle A. Thalheimer of the Custom-hou and Dr. Joseph A. Hart, who went Tangier sound on the Annapolis, a returning on her. The iceboat arriv in the vicinity of Drum Point Mor day morning and succeeded in getting close enough to land to permit M Dryden and others in the party to

> 1 dispatch to The Balto. News Mo day from Crisfield says:

"Capt. T. C. B. Howard of t State oyster boat Governor Thom which arrived today, says that he le Annapolis on Saturday at 12.30 p. 1 with the steamer Robert McLane, Cap James A. Turner in command. The battled with the ice all the way Thomas' Point, in the Paturent rive arriving there that night and remai ing until 6 o'clock the next morni

"The start was then made for Ta gier sound through Hooper's strai This was a solid mass of ice as far the eye could see. The fee was pl in places five feet high across the and through the sound. The ste were often hung up in the ice, one sisting the other. They arrived Deal's Island at noon today and lan 20 captains and crews of vessels from up in the Patuxent river for about three weeks. These men had offer a tug \$150 to bring them across bay, but had been refused. They w the happiest men on earth when pi ed up by the police boat Govern

Thomas. At Crisfield there are at pres 7000 bushels of oysters, selling at cents a bushel. Many oyster bo

are frozen in the harbor." Not only did the Annapolis res the oystermen marooned on the Gr South Marsh, whose predicament the latter was entirely accident After the Annapolis got off the bar Hooper's straits early Saturday mo ing she backed out and by makin detour of 15 miles entered

slowly a signal was seen on the l Evans of Crisfield and a colored named Spencer decided to remain the marsh, as they figured they The 'Trail' which is the gayety enough provisions to last until boulevard of the Cantennial, correthaw comes. Those who were ta

While going through Kedge's str

Illinois University.

Illinois College is richer by \$20 as a result of the visit of W. J. Br Mr. Bryan took the initiative meeting of the board in raising tionally low rates to Portland for the for the college and headed a su

When the board adjourned ac

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health

The use of Royal Baking Powder essential to the healthfulness of the family food.

> Yeast ferments the food. Alum baking powders are injurious.

Royal Baking Powder saves her



and the pauper, the masses and the

classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable. Have you the grip? Or, rather, has clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. comen, children, whole towns and eitles are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-

The following letters speak for them- Meb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated by Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo Albany County, N. Y., writes: "Several years ago I had an attack of the grip got you? Grip is well named. la grippe which left my nerves in a advised me to try your Peruna which I The original French term, la grippe, prostrated condition. Then I had an did, and was immediately benefited and has been shortened by the busy Ameri- other attack of la grippe which left ine cured. The third bottle completed the can to read "grip." Without intending worse. I had tried three good physicans cure."-II. J. Goss.

to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. come hideous giant with awful Gurr had now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. Hon. James R. Guill of Omaha. Hon. James R. Guill is one of the vice gratis. idest and most esteemed men of Omaha,

me with systemic catarrh. A friend

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

and the Phillipines are related to it. number of times. He endorses Peruna

"I had is grippe five times before

Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant

it all and more than I had expected. It fords an opportunity for landscape work not only cured me of the catarrh but of a most attractive character. In the restored me to perfect health, built up arrangement of the buildings thorough the entire system and brought a happy

"During the past winter of 1901, I

"Some one suggested Peruns. As a last resort, after wasting much time ed, stands at one end of the ornate and money on physicians, I tried the colonnade entrance, the main gateway remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks to the grounds.

imposing Government building with two towers, each 260 feet high, is in course of construction. Besides the main building there are several minor structures among them being the Forestry, Ficheries and Irrigation paviliions and the Life Saving Station.

are in the style of the Spanish Renaissance except the Forestry building which is a true American type being constructed of huge logs in their virgin

An Actress' Testimonial. suffered for several weeks from a severe

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

HEAD SOLID SORE

Awful Suffering of Baby and Sleepless Nights of Mother.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Skin Fair as a Lily with no Scar to Recall Awful Sore Writes Mother.

"I herewith write out in full the beginning and end of that terrible disease eczema," savs Mrs. Wm. Rver. Elk River, Minn., "which caused my babe untold suffering and myself many sleepless nights. My babe was born seemingly a fair, healthy child, but when she was three weeks old a swelling appeared on the back of her head, and in course of time broke. It did not heal but grew worse, and the sore spread from the size of a dime to that a dollar. I used all kinds of remedies that I could think of, but nothing seemed to help; in fact, it grew worse. Her hair fell out where the sore was, and I feared it would never grow again. It continued until my aged father came on a visit, and when he saw the baby told me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment right away.

"To please him I did so, and to my surprise by their use the sore began to heal over, the hair grew over it, and to-day she has a nice head of hair, her skin is as fair as a lily, and she has no scar left to recall that awful sore, and it is over eight months and no sign of

CURE PERMANENT

"Your letter of the 19th inst. received, asking in regard to the cure of my baby some six years ago. Well, the disease has never returned to her head which at that time was a solid MRS. WM. RYER, Elk River, Minn. Feb. 25, 1903.

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Delmar News.

Miss Thoroughgood of Pulladelthia was the guest of Mrs. Core Marvel several days this week.

Mr. Edgar Phillips., . freight brakeman on the Delaware Division was killed at Middletown Monday by a north bound passenger train. The body was brought to Delmar on Wednesday and taken to the home of his mother. Funeral services were held on Friday. He leaves a widow who is the daughter of the late Benjamin

Mr. L. Allie Melson of Wilmington is spending a few days at home.

A general provision and grocery to ty. be incorporated as the Delmar Cash Store was organized on Friday last. The following officers were chosen; President, Irving Culver, Vice President. P. S. Shockley and Arthur Brewington, Treasurer, F. G. Elliott, Sec. to Alice O. Caulk, Sharptown, Md. retary, Wm. T. Sirman; Directors, Irving Culver. P. S. Shockley, A. Brewington, F. G. Elliott, W. T. Sirman, James Anderson, W. C. Truitt, Harley M. Waller and Edwin Freeny. Manager and clerks are to be chosen and they expect to be in business about both of Wicomico county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Toadvine were guests of Mrs. L. A. Ker on Wednesday last, the occasion being the eighty seventh birthday of Mrs. Ker. Irving Culver shipped a car load of

weet potatoes to Boston Thursday. The Delmar Concert Band has made arrangements to meet in The Opera

House and are rehearsing every week. Mr. H. Lester Marvel is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marvel this week. Lester is in the undertaking and embalming business in

Philadelphia.

Several new sleighs were brought to town last week.

The Flinch club met at the home of Miss Stella Hitchens last Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Pearl Lowe.

Miss Mamie Thoroughgood and Devoe. rother William of Philadelphia are visiting triends and relatives in Del- about the price, save gallons. A gallon mar this week.

In descending the stairway Thurs- gallons. day morning in the home of her sor. F. G. Elliott, with whom she resides, Mrs. Priscilla Elliott fell and broke her thigh bone. Being already afflicted with rheumatism Mrs. Elliott is in a paint. suffering and precarious condition.

If The Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing department has issued order to the own-Syrup for children teething. It southes ers of vicious dogs that unless the an- Performance at 8 promptly. the child, softens the sums, allays all imals are removed delivery of mail to pain, cures wind colic and is the best those houses will be discontinued. remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

produces cold in the head and catarrh s apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh Price 50 cents at Drug tion of Consumption" preside 1 over by gists or Ely Brothers, 56 Warr n Street, the Prince of Wales, wis recently ad New York, will mail it. The Balm dressed b Sir William Broadbent, who cures without pain, does not irritate or stated that it was definitely known that cause sneezing It spreads itself over every case of consumption began with an irritated and angry surface, reliev- a germ communicated from some other transfer. ing immediately the painful inflam- case. There is no such thing as inhermation, clean ses and cures Cream Balm ited consumption. There may be local quickly cures the cold

To Cure a Cough take Ramon's English Cough Syrup in small doses during the day, then sleep at night. A pine tar balm without morphine. sc at all dealers. Eor sale by Dr. Ellegood, Delmar, Del.

If Nervous and Run Down simply improve your circulation. Remove the waste matter that clogs the blood by taking Ramon's Pills—then tone the nervous system with the Tonic Pellets. All in one box for 25 cts and money back if not satisfied. Sold by Dr. Ellegood, Delmar, Del.



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Marriage Licenses For January.

The following is a list of marriage ed at the Clark's office size ia Jan. 1st; Sidney Morris to Mary Jane Dashie both of Wicomico county.
Samuel C. Carey, Philadelphia, to
Nettie Frances Chatham, Wicomico

county. George P. Workman to Lillie M. Goaty, both of Wicomico county. Wm. F. Pollitt to Fannie E Leates, both of Wicomico county. Chas A. Hastings to Lucy P. Hastings, both of Wicomico county. Samuel H. Hearn to Cora E. Ralph,

both of Sussex county, Del. Harrel Engene Malone to Sadie Belle Smith, both of Wicomico coun-

George Huntington to Ariey Wells, ooth of Wicomico county.

George Frances Adkins to Laura Ann Adkins, both of Wicomico county. Wm. M. Martino West Point, Va., Elijah Bunting to Nellie C. Baker, both of Worcester county. Neal C. Andrews, Northampton Co. .

Va., to Ida F. Disharoon, Wicomico Percy R. Gilbert to Lena E. Beach,

James H. Jones to Nicey Gale, both of Wicomico county Noah Fooks to Haunah Gordy, both d Wicomico county.

Herman Walker to Mary Jane Pinder, both of Sussex county, Del. Kelly R. Williams to Margaret H. Hayman, both of Wicomico county.

Letter To Thos. H. Mitchell.

Dear Sir: You want a cheap job of paint for a cheap house, don't von? It's Devoe. It's the regular thing in Devoe; there's nothing, in a'l paint, so cheap as Devoe.

Oh, yes, you can p int with mud; but that isn't pain ; you want it to look about right for a month or two. Paint Devoe: can't do it for less:

there's nothing so che p; say nothing of wear, there's nothing so chear as It goes so far; save gallons: no matter

Devoe is your pain'; save gallone; Devoe is your paint. Yours truly F. W. DEVOR & Co. P. S. The L. W. Gunby Co. sell our

Persons living along routes of rural free delivery mail service should keep in mind the fact that the post-office It should be remembered that the roads must be kept in good repair and that the snow be shoveled away from the Exposure to a sudden climatic change boxes, or mail need not be delivered.

> The English "Society for the Preven weakness which tends to consumption, in North Carolina on a business trip but the germ has absolutely to be for ten days returned Saturday. planted in that weak spot before consumstion can ensue. This ought to comfort thousands of people who have 'weak chests' or "weak lungs" They are not forcordained victims of this dread disease. All that is needed to bid absolute defiance to this deadly scourge, is to be able to strengthen the weak lungs, and build up a strong body. The answer to this need is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It so purifies the blood and increases the blood supply, that disease is nou ished into perfect health, which Street. defi s germs of every kind. Peo, le, given up by doctors, emaciated, bleeding at the lungs, with obstinate linger ing coughs, are being cured every day by the use of Golden Medical Discovery." It is a strictly temperance medicine containing no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant.

Thirty-three Days' Tour via Pennsylvania Rattroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special personally Va. conducted tour through California, to leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on February 16, by the "Golden Gate Special," composed exclusively of Pullman perlorsmoking, dining, drawing-room sleeping compartment, and observation cars, near Pitt-burg, strangers, are guests returning by March 21. This special of the Majestic Hotel and under the train will be run over the entire route guidance of Mr. Daniel C. Hudson are The best hotels will be used where extended stops are made, but the train of locating.

Round-trip tickets covering all neo essary expenses, \$875 from all points on Pennsylvania Railroad except Pirts- Nettie Trader this week. burg, from which point the rate will be

For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents; C. Studds, Eastern Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Ave., New York: Hugh Hasson, Jr., Passenger Agent Baltimore District. Baltimore, Md.; B. M. Newbold, Pas enger Agent Southeastern District. Washington, D. C.; Thrs. E Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, A. W. ELLIS, Pitteburg, Pa., or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Phil-

BERLIN.

Mr. Henry Ball left Berlin Tuesday morning to

business this week.

been a guest of Lieut. Thomas M. returned to his home near Snow Hill, Saturday.

Mrs. Levin Dirickson after harming visit to her friend, Mrs. Alfred Jones, in Quantico, Wicomico county returned Thursday.

week assigned to rural mail routes. starting from Friendship and Show-Miss Katie Hammond most agreea-

Friday afternoon at cards. The sleighing until Sunday night

rain, has been the finest for many

Pocomoke City, Monday. Mrs. Henry Anderson entertained the guests of Mrs. Keas and a number of ladies at her home last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin, who were married last Wednesday in Snow Hill in the church of Disciples of Christ by Rev. James R. McDonald re- Hammond, Lou Conoway, India Scott. turned from their wedding trip Mon

Mr. Davis Kenly of Hagerstown. accompanied his brother, Edward who was telegraphed for at his place of business in Annapolis to return at once to the bedside of his father, who is over 90 years old and considered by his physician ill. Both came Wednesday

Mr. Jno. Henman who was in Salisbury and Laurel on business this week returned Thursday.

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> Our old friend, Mr. Charley Gordy, lumber dealer, who recently transferred family and household effects to Salisbury from near Ocean City, was in Berlin Tuesday, greeting old friends who were pleased to see him. During his stay Mr. Gordy became interested and purchased from Mr. H. F. Har one of his recent importations. Mr. Gordy also paid the Herald Santum a Washington, D. C. visit, requesting to be placed on our list of subscribers. Salisburians we hope, will know how to appreciate the

Mr. William J. Pitts, who has been Miss Ellen Smack is enjoying a

visit among old friends in and near Parsonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins who have been spending their honeymoon in Philadelphia for a week returned Monday night and for the pres-

ent are domiciled at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. John Dirickson on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Calhoun have moved from Bay Street and have now thrown off, and the weak organs are rooms in the Adams building on Pitts

> A mixture of ice and snow at Ocean City covers the bay at that point from 10 to 12 inches. The Atlantic Ocean also is frozen and will bear for over one hundred yards from the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brittingham, formerly Worcester county, now from Westfield, New Jersey, were guests of Mrs. Maria Baker, a sister on Bay Street. Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham before returning to New Jersey will visit their two children who are now married and located in Whaleyville,

Mr. George Vandam living near Bishopville, died last Friday of old age and was buried Sunday near the town by Rev. Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Monochen of Penn. inspecting farming lands with a view

Miss Josephine Keas who has beer making relatives a vicit in Woodbury, New Jersey, stopped on her way to Ohincoteague and is a guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Emily Purnell Gorton, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Rayne, Ocean City, left this, week for a visit to friends in Bloomsburg, Penn.

Miss Ella Massey assisted by Miss Catherine, her sister, at their home or Main Street most charmingly entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. With a few exceptions the same parties entertained at Mrs. Keas the Friday night previous were in attendance, filling the eight tables provided for military enchre. A game of life from start to finish. Toothsome refreshments were temptingly served at 13 o'clock and hugely enjoyed. The Misses Massey have cause to feel grat-

ified and may rest assured there efforts and entertainment were a crowning

A most delightful entertainment in behor of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Wil-Mr. W. M. Germond, who receptly son, a guest from Snow Hill, was given bld blamachine shop in Berlin to Mr. et last Thursday evening at the invit-Frank Bartlett went to Pocomole on ing and comfortable home of Mr and Mrs. John Keas on Main Street. Mil-Mr. James Boudoin Robins, who has itary Euchre was the feature of the evening and regardless of the snow-Robins at the Barracks in Washington bound sidewalks and the frost biting atmosphere every invitation was accepted. Nine tables decorated with various colored flags, representing different nationalities were in readiness awaiting their guests and the tinkle of the little bell at nine o'clock was a signal for the commencement of Messrs. William Thomas and Calvin the game and the rivalry which nat-Evans were recently examined and last urally followed, as the table which could produce the greatest number of flags at the close of the game was entitled to the honors. Mrs. Margaret Showell, Mrs. Fanny Anderson and bly entertained the Dove Society last Mrs. Belle Keas were the victors and had the pleasure of receiving numerous congratulations. Mrs. Keas' famed refreshments, salads, fragrant coffee and Maryland biscuits were a most agreeable change of program and the Mrs. Geo. F. Powell and daughter, ending of an evening's enjoyment long Miss Lizzie who have been guests of to be remembered. Those invited the Hapley's for a month returned to were Mr. and Mrs. Al Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Henry J. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Cy rus Dirickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilber Kers, Mrs. Harry Godwin, of Philadelphia, Misses Kat- Hammond, Mand Whaley, Bishopville, Ella Puruell, Ella Massey, Minuie Jones, Margaretta Puruell, Sallie Henry, Clara Dr. T. Y. Franklin, Dr. Z. P. Henry, Messrs. John D. Henry, Geo. W. Henry, Levin Dirickson, Charles Tingle, Wilmer S. Purnell, Gordon A. Marshall

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first to get to sea of those ordered by

congress in 1775, was just leaving the

beautiful harbor of Charleston, S. C.,

by way of the main ship channel on

her malden cruise, under the command

of Captain John Seymour, late first

lieutenant of the Ranger. This was

the second departure she had taken

from that port. Forced by severe

damages, incurred in an encounter

with a heavy gale shortly after leav-

ing Philade, hia, to put into that har-

bor for nee, ed repairs to the new and

again after a short interval and in

one week had taken six valuable

prizes, one of them, an armed vessel

of twenty guns, after a short action.

After this brief and brilliant excur-

sion she had put back to Charleston to

dispose of Ler prizes, re-collect her

There was another motive, however

for the sudden return. From one of

the prizes it had been learned that

the English thirty-two gun frigate

Carrysford, the twenty gun sloop Per-

seus, the sixteen gun sloop Hinchin-

brook, with several privateers, had been cruising off the coast together,

and the commander of the Randolph

was most anxious to get the help of

some of the South Carolina state cruis-

ers to go in search of the British ships

The indefatigable Governor Rutledge,

when the news had been communi

cated to him, had worked assiduously

to provide the state ships, and the

roung captain of the Randolph speed-

ly found himself at the head of a little

The departure of the squadron, the

Randolph in the lead, the rest follow

ing and all under full sail, made a pret-

ty picture to the enthusiastic Caro-

linians, who watched them from the is-

lands and fortifications in the harbor

and from a number of small boats

short distance on their voyage. Be-

sides Seymour's own vessel there were

the eighteen gun ship General Moul-

trie, the two sixteen gun ships Notre

Dame and Polly and the fourteen gun

brig Fair American, the last command-

ed by a certain master, Philip Wilton.

They made officers of very young men

in those days, and mere boys often oc-

cupled positions of trust and responsi-

bility apparently far beyond their

years. Even Seymour himself, though

now a commodore or fing officer by

courtesy, was very young for the post-

tion, and Governor Rutledge, moved by

a warm friendship of long standing for

old Colonel Wilton and upon Sey-

mour's own urgent recommendation,

had intrusted the smallest vessel to

young Captain Philip. We shall see

how he showed himself worthy of the

Forward on the forecastle old Bent-

ley was planted, surrounded by such of

the older and more experienced petty

officers and men as he permitted to as-

sociate with him on terms of more or

frigate, gave him a vast importance

with the men, but his age and experi-

ence, his long association with the cap-

tain, as well as some almost incredible

tales of his familiar companionship

with certain men of awe inspiring

name and great renown, with various

mighty feats of arms in recent cam-

make him the monarch of the forecas-

tle and the arbiter of the various dis-

cussions and arguments among the

men, who rarely ventured to dispute

"Well, here we are pointing out

again, thank the Lord!" he said to his

particular friend and crony among the

crew, the carpenter, Richard Spicer, a

battered old shellback, like himself

"There is only one place from which

"Over the stern, as now, mate, when

we're going free with a fair wind and

leaving it fast behind. I feel safer

Six rather uneventful days passed

by during which prizes to the number

of five fell to the lot of the squadron,

one loaded with military stores and

another with provisions of great value.

The lively little Fair American, being

far to windward of the fleet, had also

smort action with a heavily armed

British privateer, which struck her flag

pefore the others could get within

range and was found to be loaded with

valuable portable goods, the siftings

of a long and successful cruise. Young

Wilton had maneuvered and fought

his ship well and had been publicly

complimented in general orders by Sey-

mour for skill and gallantry. The fleet

had been exercised in signals and in

various simple evolutions, the weather

was most pleasant, the men in excel-

leut spirits, and all that was neces-

sary to complete their happiness was

the appearance of the looked for squad-

ron of the enemy. The eager lookouts

swept the seas unwearledly, but in

vain, until early in the afternoon of

the sixth day, the fleet being in longi-

tude 58 degrees 18 minutes west, lati-

tude 14 degrees 30 minutes north, about

forty leagues east of Martinique, head-

ing due west on the starboard tack, it

was reported to Seymour, who was

reading in the cabin, that the Fair

American, again far in the lead and

somewhat to windward, had signaled

a large sail ahead. A short time should

make her visible if the vessels contin-

ued on the present course, and after

having called his fleet about him by

signal Seymour stood on for a nearer look at the stranger. An hour later she was visible from the deck of the

like to see the land, Richard."

"And where is that, bos'un?"

the dictum of their oracle.

which accompanied the warships a

fleet of war vessels outward bound.

prize crews and land her prisoners.

unsettled vessel, she had put to sea

proclaimed her a ship of the line. Sey-CHAPTER XXX. mour at once formed a desperate reso lution. Signaling to the four state was a delightful merning in cruisers and the six prizes to tack to February. The Continental the northeast, escape if possible and ship Randolph, a tight little afterward make the best of their way thirty-two gun frigate, the

> on with the little Randolph to engage the mighty stranger. In a few moments the familiar tones of Bentley's powerful voice, seconded

> back to Charleston, he himself stood

by the cheery calls of his mates, rang through the frigate: "All hands clear ship for action!

Ahoy!" The piercing whistling of the pipes which followed was soon drowned by the steady and stirring roll of the drums, accompanied by the shrill notes of the fifes, beating to quarters.

CHAPTER XXXI.

is usually not difficult for an individual to define the conditions of happiness. If I only had so and so, or if I only were So-and-so, and the thing is done. Each successive state, however, suggests one more happy, and each gratified wish leads to another desire more Imperative. Miss Katharine Wilton, however, did not confine her conditions to units. There were in her case three requisites for happiness-perfect happiness-and could they have been satisfied in all probability she would have come as near to the wished for state as poor humanity on this earth ever does come to that beatific condition. She certainly thought so and with characteristic boldness had not refrained from communicating her thoughts to her fa-

The astonishing feature of the situation was that he was inclined to agree with her. There was nothing astonishing in itself in his agreement with her, for he usually did agree with her, but in that her conditions were really his own. For it is rare, blessedly so, that two people feel that they require the same thing to complete the joy of life, and when they parallel on three points 'tis most remarkable. Even two lov ers require each other-very different things, I am sure. Stop! I am not so sure about the third proviso with the colonel. I say the third because Miss Wilton put it number three, though perhaps it was like a woman's postscript, which somehow suggests the paraphrase of a familiar bit of Scripture-the last, not will be, but should be, first.

Here are the requisites: First-The flag floating gracefully from the peak of the spanker gaff above them in the light air of the sunny afternoon should be the stars and stripes instead of the red cross of St. George! Second-The prow of the ship should be turned to the wooded shores of Virginia, and the Old Dominion should be her destination instead of the chalk cliffs of England! Third-That a certain handsome. fair, blue eyed, gallant sailor, who anreposed in him in spite of his swered to the name of John Seymour, er, even though that other were one who had once saved her life and to whose care and kindness and forethought she was much indebted. Her present attendant was certainly a gentleman, and to an unprejudiced eye, less familiarity. Not only the position he occupied, that of boatswain of the which hers certainly was not, quite as bandsome and distinguished and gallant as was his favored rival, and boast ing one advantage over the other in that he bore a titled name, not such a desideratum among American girls at that time, however, as it was afterward destined to become, and in a girl of the stamp of Miss Katharine Wilton possibly no advantage at all. paigns, vaguely current, conduced to

But, could the heart of that fair dam sel be known, all talk of advantage or disadvantage or this or that compen sating factor was absolutely idle. She was not a girl who did things by halves, and the feeling which had prompted her to give herself to the young sailor, though of sudden origin, all the other officers to the impudent had grown and grown during the days and important little midshipman, were of absence and confinement till, in her devoted slaves. depth and intensity, it matched his own. She was not now so sure that, among the other objects of her adoration, he would have to take the second place; that, in case of division, her heart would lead her to think first of her country. Insensibly had his image supplanted every other, and with allthe passionate devotion of her gener

ous southern nature she loved him. Lord Desborough had ample opportunity for ascertaining this fact. He had seen her risk her life for Seymour's own. He could never forget the glorious picture she made standing across the prostrate form of that young man, pistol in hand, keeping the mob at bay, never wavering, never faltering, clear eyed, supreme. He would be almost willing to die to have her do the like for him. He could still hear the echo of that bitter cry, "Seymour, Seymour!" which rang through the house when they had dragged her away. These things were not pleasant reminiscences; but, like most other unpleasant memories, they would not

In spite of all this, however, he had allowed himself-nay, his permission, he vowed, had not been asked-to fall violently in love with this little colonial maiden, and a country maiden at that. Not being psychologically inclined, he had never attempted to analyze her charm or to explain his sensations. Realizing the fact, and being young and therefore hopeful, he had not allowed himself to despair. Really he had some claims upon her. Had he not interfered she would have been murdered that night in the dining room. He had earned the gratitude then and there of her father and of herself as well, and he had earned more of it, too, when he had shot dead a certain brutal, marauding blackguard of the name of Johnson at the first convenient opportunity, having received incidentally in return for his mes sage of death a bullet in his own breast to remipd him that there are al-ways two persons and two chances in

part of the debt of the Wiltons had been paid by the assiduous and solicitous care with which they—Katharine chiefly, of course-had nursed him through the long and dangerous liness consequent upon his wound. It was his interest which had prevented further ill treatment of them by the brutal and tyrannous Dunmore, and, had Katharine so elected, would have secured her freedom. She had, however, to Desborough's great delight, chosen to accompany her father to England, where he was to be sent as prisoner of high political conse-

the camp of the fugitive and deposed governor at Gwynn's Island, they had been separated from Desborough and onlously hustled on board the frigate Radnor, which was under orders for Eugland. They had stopped long enough at Norfolk to witness Dunmore's savage and vindictive action in bombarding and burning that helpless town, and from that point Katharine had been enabled to send her letter to Seymour, through a friendly American spy, just before taking departure for their long Toyage across the seas. The orders of the Radnor had been changed at the last moment. however, and she had been directed to go in pursuit of Jones and the Ranger, which it was currently reported had got to sea from the Delaware bay, bound for Canada and the Newfoundland coast.

After waiting many weary days at

No vessel being ready for England at that time, the two prisoners had been transferred, fortunately for them, to a small ship bound to the naval station at Barbados, and thence, after another weary, dreary walt, had been sent on board his Britannic majesty's ship Yarmouth, Captain John Vincent, bound home for England. The first lieutenant of this ship happened to be a certain Patrick Michael Philip O'Neal Drummond, Lord Desborough, son and beir to the Earl of Desmond! He congratulated himself most heartily upon his good fortune.

Providence had, then, again thrown lover at Katharine's feet. Not that there was anything unusual in that. She might not regard it in a providential light, however, but he at least did so, and he had intended to improve the shining hours of what would be a long cruise in the close association permitted by the confined limits of the ship to make a final desperate effort to win



"Won't you let me try to win you?" the heart which had hitherto so entirely eluded him that he could not flatter himself that he had made the least impression upon it. His success during the first three or four days of the cruise had not been brilliant. She had been unaffectedly glad to see him apparently, and gentle and kind in her reception-too kind, he thought, with the circumspection of a lover-but that was all. To add to his trials, he soon found himself not without rivals nearer at home than Seymour.

Judging by present results, Washington, if he had a few regiments of Katharines, could carry consternation to the whole British army, for the captors had apparently taken the oath of allegiance to the captured, and the whole ship's company, from that gruff old sailor Captain Vincent down through

Early one afternoon in the beginning of February the Yarmouth, being under all plain sail, with the wind two or three points abaft the beam, was bowling along under a fresh breeze about a day's sail east of Martinique. The weather was perfect, and because of the low latitude, in spite of the winter season, there was no touch of sharpess in the air, which was warm and delightful. All the necessary drills and exercises having been concluded earlier in the day, the whole ship's company was enjoying a period of unusual relaxation and idleness.

Colonel Wilton was standing aft with Captain Vincent in the shadow of the spanker. Miss Wilton, with Chloe, her black maid, behind her chair, was sit-ting near the break of the poop deck. looking forward, surrounded by several lieutenants, Desborough being at her right hand, of course, feeling and looking unusually gloomy and morose. One or two of the oldest and boldest midshipmen were also lingering on the outskirts of the group, as hear to their divinity as they dared come in the presence of their superior officers. The conversation, happening to turn, as it frequently did, upon the subject of the present war between England and the colonies engaged in rebellion against the paternal power, was unusually ani-

"Saif hor" fonted down from the foremast head at this moment, and the idle ship awoke again. "Where away?"

"Right ahead, sir." Holmes and Beauchamp walked forward to get a look at the stranger, and the captain and the colonel steamed across the weather side of the deck.

but you. No, please don't go now," he went on in humble entreaty. "I wish to speak to you a moment. When you came aboard I hoped to see you often, to be with you alone to win you"-His voice sank to a passionate whisper.

"My lord, my lord, it were best to go no further," she interrupted grayely. 'Tis no use; you remember." "Yes, yes, I remember everythingeverything about you, that is. I shut

my eyes and feel the soft touch of your cool hand on my fevered head again as when I had that bullet in my breast. Oh, it thrills me, maddens me! I'd be wounded so again could I but feel those hands once more! Listen to me. You must listen! It cannot hurt you to hear me, and I am sure one of the others will be back in a moment. You are most forcibly. "I love you! You must last month. know that I do! What is that land, or any land, beside my love? You are my street cars, rode a mile or so with his country! I can give you lands, title, eyes fixed on his newspaper and close rank, luxury- Be pitiful to me, Missay or promise? You shall grace the court of the king and be at the same time queen of my beart," he went on impetuously, his soul in his enger whisper. She turned and walked over to face was pallid, and his eyes were

the lee rail, whither he followed her. "I'd rather be in that land off yonder than be the king himself. I hate the king, and I could not love the enemy of my country! No, no," she replied; cannot be-it can never be!"

"Pshaw! Your country-that's not the reason. You love him still," be went on lealously-"that sailor." "Yes, 'tis true, I love a sailor: you

are not be." "But he is dead! You left him lying there on the floor in the hall, you remember, and since then have bear nothing. He is surely dead!"

"It is cruel of you to say it!" she went on relentlessly. "But I shall love his memory then. No; 'tis useless. I re spect you, admire you, am grateful to you, but my heart is there!" And she pointed away again.

"Won't you let me try to win you?" he persisted. "Don't say me hay altogether; give me some hope. If he be

dead, let me have a chance. Oh, Katharine Wilton, I would give up anything A midshipman touched him on the

arm. "Captain wants to see first lieutenant, sir!" be said, with a wooden. impassive face, saluting the while. With a smothered expression of rage

Desborough sprang across the deck. for such a summons is not to be disregarded for an instant; even love gives way to the captain, on shipboard at least. The next moment the hoarse cries of the bontswaip and his mates and the beating drums called all hands to clear the ship for action and startled everybody into activity at once.

LURED BY LIGHT.

Some New Nocturnal Experiences of

South American Insects. Interesting results have followed the introduction of the electric light in the streets of Port of Spain, Trinkdad. The largely populated insect world of that region has never before seen such brilliant illumination as the arc lights offered, and they have shown great curiosity, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Every morning the ground under the lamps is found to be strewn with thousands of dead insects of many varieties It is impossible to walk without treading on them.

If the supply of insects were not inexhaustible some of the varieties tion. In fact, one kind is evidently less numerous now than before the electric lights were installed.

This is a kind of giant water bug, of which such incredible numbers were destroyed that the bug has come to be generally known as the electric beetle. The lamps are no longer visited by the crowds of these bugs that at first came to inquire into the meaning of the atrange brilliance. Either the species has been greatly depleted through the destruction of many thousands of its members or else some kind of instinct has told them that are lamps are dangerous things to meddle with.

The owis in their wisdom bave learned to profit by the fascination which the arc lamp has for insects. As the illumination is turned on at nightfall the owls may be seen wend ing their way to the neighborhood of the lamps, for they have discovered that their prey is more abundant there than anywhere eige.

The feast is spread before them, and all they have to do is to dash out from the trees and capture a moth or a beetle that is winging its way to the dazsling goal. Then the owls return to their perches and walt for the next comer

The bats also have learned to make se of the lights in this unsportsmanlike manner for catching moths and other insects.

Not a few explorers in tropical re gions have complained that it is impossible to have a light in camp during the night without incurring unpleasant visitations from myriads of insects One of them recently wrote that bewas often forced to dine in the dark, as an attempt to use a light attracted swarms of files, which got into his eyes and dropped into his food.

The naturalist Eugene Andre in his recent descriptions of journeys in the Orinoco basin found that he could car ry on his work of collecting insects at night by the use of lights. One evenfashlight photographs by using the magnesium light. An invasion of the camp by moths

and other lisects at once occurred, and Andre secured more than 100 speci-mens. On the following morning he found the singed and mutilated remains of many others that had perishspell which a bright light casts upon them. ed miserably, lured by the strange

Society Criminals. In dealing with offenses by criminate of previous good social standing we

rarely look beyond the offender him-

self to consider the welfare of the Chioe was sent below to procure a wrap for her mistress, and Katharine was left alone for a few moments with Desborough. It was his first opportunity.

"Have you no curiosity as to the sail reported, Lieutenant Desborough?"

"No, Mistress Katharine, none whatever. I take no interest in anything community. If, for example, a man sissis and after his indigtment for the crime his friends or relatives repay the amount of the theft. In America desired against criminal has offense committed against criminal has wrecker in American criminal history now lives undisturbed in New community. If, for example, a man

York. He never served a day in jail for a defaleation of \$6,000,000. The indictments against him were all dismissed a few years ago. He even seems to have returned to some sort of social position, and the society columns of the New York Times, commenting some time ago upon a reception at his New York home, alluded with becoming gravity to certain Canadian guests as friends whom their host and his family had made "during their long

At the inauguration of Dr. Flavel S. Luther, the new president of Trinity college, a student said:

stay in Quebec!"--George W. Alger in

"I want to tell you about a mishap never alone," he said, detaining het al- that befell Dr. Luther one morning "He boarded one of our Hartford

on the end of his journey looked up and tress Katharine! What can I do or spied one of his students crumpled in a "The student was in a wretched plight. His clothing was stained, his linen soiled, his hair unbrushed. His

> bloodshot and dull. He looked ill: he looked a wreck, and it was easy to see what the trouble was. "Dr. Luther, fresh and vigorous from his bath and his good breakfast, arose to get off. As he passed the unclean

"'Been on a drunk.' "The student's sleepy eyes rolled languidly toward Dr. Luther, and in a dull and listless voice the young man said: 'So have I.' "-New York Tribune.

Trouble and Never Suspect it

How To Find Out.

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and bladder are out of order.

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PEOPLE AFTER BETTER PUBLIC SERVICE.

the supreme need is a "man," and there is an illimitable demand for many of of the skilled physicians who handled Indeed the term has in so many inunder the closk of another name; but the people should not be fooled nor the as follows: Consumption, 17; Grip, 8; public deceived.

for a Municipal League for the purpole of bringing about the selection of City Council. Never was there a period at 75; 1 at 77; 1 at 78; 7 at 80, 1 at dred and fifteen people. The company in Baltimore's onward history where 83; 8 at 85; 1 at 87; 3 at 88. good citizens were needed so badly as cases of smallpox reported in the counnow in the public offices, places of high ty. At the present time, however, trust and influence in the Monumental the health of the county is reported to City. No doubt the politicians will be good there being no smallpox or want their pet candidates now more other epidemic of contagious diseases. than ever, with so many hugh graft plume in view, and every watchful fac Mr. Waller Williams Entertains His tor will be needed to check them and give to Baltimore a purer, more devoted government for her prime interets in her greatest need. "Let us stamp out graft-in busi

ness, in politics, in government. Let us stand like a rock for good old fashioned honesty in all our acts and relations. Let us insist upon complete devotion to the people's welfare in all public , that private pelf shall not influence

So says the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in an address to the ensemble, and became for the time American people, urging all of Uncle being an amateur minstrel company, Sam's sons to concentrate their thoughts regaling the occasion with many songs upon the betterment of the home, the farm and the factory, on Washington's guests disperse, leaving hearty con-Birthday.

That is a sentiment which every American should indorse, not only on Washington's Birthday, but every day Frank Adkins, John H. Bacon, Clarin the year. It is gratifying to note ence Robertson, Harvey Robertson, D. ing mere popular every year, without Thomas Abbott, W. B. Tilghman Jr. respect to political divisions. Democrats and Republicans, Populists and Patrons of Husbandry, can all get together on such a platform. In the early days of the Republic "grafting" was unknown. Not all public officials were exponents of "good old fashioned public office to private pelf were few near Tony Tank took place at Shad in number. "Grafting" is s vice of modern civilization. It had its birth in the Civil War and it has flourished for nearly 25 years was a Justice of aroused and that its end, as a system
Salisbury; Mr. Edward J. Riggin, of
Crisfield; Mr. John T. Riggin, of Par-

Shoemaker Road Act Declared Valid.

The Court of Appeals upheld the validity of the Shoemaker road act in an order handed down Thursday morn ing in the case of Mr. Frank A. Bonsal against the Baltimore County Commissioners. An opinion will be filed later.

This act provides for an appropriation of \$200,000 for each of two years SLow Hill, heard a noise in the difrom the funds in the State Treasury rection of his poultry house and being to the different counties in the State convinced that a thief was making an to be used in building improved roads. attempt to raid his chicken roost, he Mrs. F. Stevenson, Wardd Bros., Mrs. counties

this amendment for the approval of arose told him that an unerring inthe people since the Court of Avppeals stinct had guided his aim. A colored has decided that the money can be individual named Will Parker was the contributed from the funds in the thief and he received the full contents State Treasury.

Mrs. S. King White Entertains At Euchre Thursday.

Mrs. S. King White gave a very mjoyable enchre at her home on High Street Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Stanffer. The first prize, a silver hat pin was won by Miss Victoria Wailes. Among those nt were; Mrs. Graham Gunby, Alan Benjamin, Mrs. J. McF. Dick, Mrs. Chas. Leviness of Baltire. Mrs. F. P. Adkins, Mrs. U. W. olk, Miss Stauffer, of Frederick, Md. Miss Lens Barnes of King's Crook, Lisses Pauline Collier, Lizzie Collier. on Owens, Lizcie Wailes, Victoria

THE HEALTH REPORT

s Compiled By Dr. Truitt For Wicomico County, Showing Number Of Deaths And Gauses. 176 Births Recorded.

Dr. Charles R. Truitt, Health Officer for Wicomico, has completed his report for the year 1904, a copy of which has been forwarded to the State Board of Health. The report shows that there were 206 deaths during the year. The births numbered 176.

The following number of contagious diseases were reported by the physicians: Scarlet Fever, 63; Typhoid Fever. 102; Chicken Pox, 17; Measles, 83; Mumps, 12; Smallpox, 9; The following deaths from these diseases were National, State, municipal and counth he result; Scarlet Fever, 1; Typhoid ty conditions point to a state of affairs Fever, 12; Smallpox, 1. Dr. Truitt generally in the United States when says that the small number of deaths them. The word "politician," as it is the cases. He also said that the becommonly understood, is growing to be lieved the births greatly exceeded the a very unpopular brand of humanity. number reported, as mid-wives often failed to make reports. The physicians he said. were very prompt in restances become so nearly synonymous porting births. The number of deaths to "grafter," "heeler" and "corrup- is easier and more accurately ascertionist" that the present day goods tained because of the fact that underoften seek to escape the baleful halo takers are required to apply for burial permits before interments are made.

The principal causes of death were Fever. 1.

Thirty two persons died above the

During the year there were nine

Gentleman Friends.

Slush, snow and ice were all vanquished by a party of young Salisbury men, who drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Williams near Delmar Thursday night and were entertained at dinner by their son, Mr. Waller Williams in honor of his officials, from the highest to the low- twenty first birthday. After an elaborate spread temptingly served had been dispensed with the young men celebrated with a general jollification and much music. Not until the evening was far advanced did the joy laden gratulations and good will to requite the kind hospitality of their genial

In the stag party were: Messrs, R. Frank Holloway. Arthur Phillips Jos. Carey, Minos Trader, Homer Dick-

Three Score And Ten.

The funeral services of Mr. William honesty," but those who prostituted of diseases, Sunday night at his home Point Church Tuesday afternoon where the remains were interred. Mr. Riggin was 78 years of age, and

for 40 years. There are evidences that the Peace. He is survived by a widow the public conscience has been and seven children, viz., Mr. Wm. aroused and that its end, as a system H. Riggin and Mrs. James Price, of Husbandry can expedite the end they sonsburg; Mrs. Rebecca Cranfield. of will be entitled to the gratitude of the near Snow Hill; Mrs. Summerfield G. T. Dove of this city. The fire oc-Tony Tank. He is also survived by week when it was cold, snowing and 15 grand-children and 8 great-grand the wind high. children.

Mr. Riggin had a benefit certificate for \$2,000 in the Improved Order of Heptssophs.

Shot A Chicken Thief.

Recently Mr. Hiram Lewis, who lives just outside the town limits of The fund is distributed according to took down his gun and crept cautious- Mary West, Mr. Thomas Wheatherly, the road mileage in the respective ly out. He fired in the direction of the noise, without taking aim at any It will not, be necessary to submit particular object. but the cries that of the gun in various parts of his body. Some of the shot struck him in the face, and it is said he may lose the sight of one eye as a result of his in-

Nine Sets Of Triplets From Yankton,

Presilent Rocsevelt will be introduced this week to the father and mother of twenty seven children, and t is expected he will present them with an autographed photograph.

George W. Dunville, the father, is but 48 years old and his wife 88. They live at Yankton, S. D. They expect to arrive here on a visit next week, and the senators and representatives Haney Gordy and Edna Ad- will take them to the White House.

The twenty seven children are nine sets of triplets. Twenty four of them are boys and three are girls. The kidney Cure are boys and three are gi

"The Rogers Brothers In Paris," Next At Academy.

The attraction at the Academy of be the Rogers Brothers in Klaw & Bounds, proprietor of the grocery busi-Nally's latest farce. "The Rogers Howard Grocery Company. The trans-Brothers in Paris." in which these fer will be made next Wednesday. people away at every performance than under the present name. has ever before been known in connection with any theatrical entertain-

Mr. McNally never wrote a brighter or funnier farce than "The Rogers Brothers in Paris." which keeps an audience in a constant roar of laugh- Monday night. Refreshments were ter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. As usual the story is of skeleton construction, permitting of the introduction of a large number of novel specialty features, the entire piece going with a dash and snap which makes it the most attractive comic musical entertainment now on the Richard on, Stephes P. Toadvine, American stage. The story is told in three acts, the scenes of which repre- and Raymond K. Truitt. sent The Bal Boullier, Latin Quarter,

Paris: Garden of the Tuilleries. Paris; Rue de Rivoli, Paris; Place de la Concorde, Paris and the Hagenbach Heart Disease, 16; Appendicitis. 1; Zoo, St. Louis Exposition. The Reg-In this connection it is gratifying to Pneumionia, 5; Paralysis, 1; Typhoid ers Brothers as usual play the characsee the determined stand in Baltimore Fever, 12; Dropsy, 1; Catarrh, 11; ters of two stupid Germans who have Dysentery, 5; Peritonitis. 1; Scarlet a faculty for getting themselves mixed up in a series of comic complications.

The company surrounding the Rogers worthy and qualified candidates for the age of 70 years, as follows; 4 at 73, 4 Brothers this season numbers one hun-Max Rogers, Josephine Cohan, Dorothy Hunting, Emily Nice, Bessie de Voie, Julia Eastman, Lillian Hart Geo. Austin Moore, Joseph Kane, Louis B. Foley, John Conroy, William Taylor and William Tropey.

Firemen Haue Huge Banquet At The Peninsula Hotel.

Wednesday evening was a typical night for an indoor affair and the Salisbury Firemen appreciated the condition at its utmost in a splendid anquet under the personal supervision of Proprietor Phillips. Besides the members of the Department, the City Officials, the press and several prominent citizens were united

Handsome floral decorations covered the tables. Mr. A. M. Jackson was toastmaster. Messrs. J. D. Price, W. U. Polk, Chief Sirman, Wm. F. Bounds, A. R. Lohner and W. A. Ennis responded. The dinner was served in courses, consuming two hours and concluded shortly after twelve.

Menu; -Oysters on half shell, chicken consomme, Cold Turkey, Saratoga chips, olives celery, pickles, chicken salad, bread sticks, Maryland piscuits, Roman punch, salted nuts, ice cream, fancy cakes, coffee, cigars

Sad Loss By Fire Uf Former

Mr. John S. Disharoon, until with in the last three years of Salisbury, but now a resident of Wachapongo, Va. where he is running a mill for Death Of Wm. J. Riggin At Over the George C. Mapp Lumber Co. met with a serious loss by fire on Thursday of last week. The fire broke out at 9.30 a. m. evidently catching from the J. Riggin, who died of a complication fine. Although the rest of the family were home at the time the flames had made such headway before being discovered that everything was lost including all their clothing and \$285 in cash. The house had just been furnished by Mr. Disharoon at a cost of \$400 and he had no insurance on any thing. This was practically all their savings. Mr. George Dove, brother of

Mrs. Disharoon also lost his clothing. In July of last year Mr. Dist aroon was married to the daughter of Mr.

Unclaimed Letters.

L E. Bailey, Mrs. Liza Cornish, Stephen P. Dennis, M. D., Mary Ellis, Miss Lizzie Evans, Miss Martha E. Gordy, Mrs. J. E. Golley, Mr. G. W. Gunaway, Mrs. Iva M. Hastings, Mr. Leman Hastings, Mrs. Alice R. Henry, Miss Lizzie James, Mr. G. I. Jenkins, Mr. A. T. Jones, Mr. George P. Maddox, Edwin H. Messick, Mrs. Maria Miles, Mr. Willie Newell, Mr. Isaac W. Parker, James Shepher, Lee Williams.

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New Hands.

Messrs, Ernest and Pitt Turner, Music, Baltimore, for one week, be-both until recently employed with B. ginning Monday evening, February L. Gillis & Son, this week purchased Bronal Property 18, with matinee Saturday only, will the stock and good will of Mr. Peter Erlanger's production of John J. Mc- ness, operating under the name of the popular and inimitable comedians Mr. Bounds has made no denfite plans have scored the greatest success they for the future, but Mr. G. B. Riggin, have ever made. During the past now in his employ as shipping clerk four seasons they broke all records of will go with the firm of Gillis & Son receipts in every theatre in which they as shipping clerk and salesman. It played. This season they are making has not been made public as to wheththe very unique record of turning more | er or not the business will be continued

Evening Entertainment in the Country.

served at eleven. The guests; Misses Emma Wood, Mary Tilghman, Mary Cooper Smith, Sarah Wailes, Mamie Adkins, Annie Dashiell. Eva Catlin, May Sirman, Mamie Gillis and Emma Williams: Messrs F. A. Grier, Jr., Arthur Phillips, Wm. Phillips, Arthur Wm. B Tilghman, Jr . George White

Found Dead In An Oyster Sloop.

Seaford. Del., Feb. 5.-The dead citizen, was found in the cabin of the

Holt had contracted with Captain John Prnitt to watch his oysters and seen them from freezing.

It is supposed heart disease was the ause of his death as his body showed no marks. He was a member of the Broterhood of the Union and leaves a wife and three children.

Dogs found the boly of a deid man in the ice in the Chesap ake and Obio Canal near Pearre. The man is supposed to be a lab r r on the Wabash who di appeared last October





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Local Department.

The Advertiser will be pleased to receive items, such as enragement, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal interest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be indorsed with the name and address of the sender not for publication, but as a matter

See Ulman Sons add on page 4. -Mrs. Wm. Day and son, Charles went to Baltimore Wednesday morning.

-Mrs. Wilmer Gullett has been en-tertaining an aunt from Cambridge. Mr. Samuel S. Smith has been an extended northern visit.

ill the past few days with grip. -The sunshine and warmer weather of yesterday met with a welcome from all.

-Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Dickerson returned from a visit in Philadelphia Thursday.

-Local produce exchanges will be organized at Westover, King's Creek, Loretto and Eden

at the Peninsula Hotel has been sick S. W. Reigart, D. D. and detained at home this week

Dr. Guy Hunner of Baltimore last Wednesday.

-The Misses Tilghman entertained friends in their home on Camden Avenue last Tuesday evening. -Miss Cleo Baker, who has been

spending the past few weeks in Snow Hill, returned home Tuesday. -Miss Dora Wilcox, having spent

home last Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. Herbert Hitch and little daughter are visiting friends in Balti-

-- Mrs. Geo. T. Nealy and daughter, have returned from a visit with friends

in Crisfield, Md. visiting friends and relatives in Lau-

rel. Del. -The County Commissioners will nvene next Tuesday, their last sess-

ion having been held Janua y 27th. -Mr. Granville R. Hambury, as-

sistant to County Treasurer J. D. Price Minst returned to duty after a two -There will be a meeting of the

the Aged at the City Ha'l Tuesday. February 14th, at 3 o'clock. -Miss Beulah White has been ill

school has been supplied by one of the Tenth Grade pupils. -Water flowed freely for an honr in the express office last Sunday even-

ing. The result of a turned on faucet. No damage done. -Miss Emma Day has issued invitations for a Valentine party to be given in her home next Tuesday even-

-The Gordon B. Jones postponed sale at Newark will take place Wednesday, Feb. 15. If stormy the next

-Mr. Granville E. Banks who recently disposed of his farming property offer steady employment. is now with his family a resident of

The boy who finds a sympathetic street for a confidant.

-Mr. G. E. Mitchell this week re ceived two carloads of coal, another consignment for his yards being on the way.

-Mr. Harvey Morris attended the meeting of farm land owners in Princess Anne, which organized a produce

exchange there. -Mrs. W. F. Presgrave and Miss Hunzberger are now at Bryn Mawr. Pa. but will shortly return to the Tony Tank home of Mr. and Mrs.

At the Biverside M. E. Parsonage, Thursday at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Lafayette Mills and Miss Mary E. Disharoon were quietly married by the Rev. W. F. Atkinson.

-There will be services at the Catholic Church on Sunday, February 12th, as follows; Mass and Sermon. 10.30 a. m., Benediction and sermon,

Mr. Robert H. Mitchell, a short time back at his pond in Blackwater, near Federalsburg, killed 34 wild ducks at one shot. Perhaps a second shot would have put the rest of sportsmen in that section out of business.

the largest diamond ever known has gels' Church, New York. en discovered in the Premier mine. near Pretoria, in the Transvaal. The stone is said to be oblong in shape and weighs 3032 carats valued at \$3,500,000.

-Mr. Frank Perry has been home from the Jacob Tome Institute for the week, while Mr. Lynn Perry was attion interim at the University of Penn-

On Saturday evening, February postponed until the following Wed-needay evening. February 22. Ad-patrons would be to pipe their houses and stores and put in the radiators.

Miss Lolu Petrick is visiting friends at Mardela.

Miss Purnell Johnson spent a few riding them which is days in Philadelphia this week. Miss Lulu Patrick entertained

> Miss Edna Adkins entertained few friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Stauffer, of Frederick, Md.

> > -Mrs. C. R. Disharoon and Miss

Ora Belle Disharoon spent this week in Philadelphia. -For Sale :- Second hand show

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bobinson of Sharptown have returned home from

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Tilghman have gone to Florida for two weeks and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noab J. Tilghman.

-Ex -Governor E. E. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm Wirt Leonard from Saturday to Wednesday.

-Married at the manse, February 7th, Thomas W. Clark and Mary Lit--Mr. Harry Mumford, day clerk tle, both of Wicomico county by Rev.

-Friday next is the last of the great sacrifice sale of jewelry, cut ters and decorators, with instructions made his fortnightly visit to Salisbury glass, silverware, etc., at Harper & for early completion.

> -- M: and Mrs James H. Insley are visiting Mrs. Insley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey, near

-Mr. W. F. Presgrave is finishing large barn to house a part of his racing stock. He has Mr. F. W. Buck a few days in Philadelphia returned associated with him in the horse busi

-The law office now occupied by Mr. Samuel R. Douglass, recently vacated by Messrs. Toadvin & Bell has been much improved by interior

-Mrs. Levin Dorman and Mrs. Charles Leviness, Jr. have issued in--Miss Annie Waller of this city is vitations to a tea from four to six, scheme. Thursday afternoon, February the sixteenth.

> -Mr. James E. Ellegood appeared case of the negro, Handy, appealed from the Circuit Court for Wicomico

> -Mrs. Lowenthal will spend the next four weeks with relatives in Baltimore and New York. She will atwhile away.

-Prof. Skinner has placed a handsome Painter and Ewing piano in the the past week and her place in the Eastern Shore Commercial College. The instrument was purchased of Mr. Wm. T. Dashiell.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Bergin and son, Charles, who have been visiting Mrs. Laura Darby. Camden Avenue have returned to their home, Baltimore, Md.

Society of the Methodist Church was Robertson, Fitz Insley, George Hill, entertained last evening by Mrs. S. Norman Richardson, Therman Mitch P. Woodcock at her home on Camden ell, Marvin Evans and Carl Waller.

-The Freeny Bros., of Hebron, Md., announce elsewhere in the Advertiser, an immediate need for operators on all parts of night robes, and

for Ward & Gordy's large sale of horses Gravenor, Lula Robinson, Bertye and and mules on the shell road. If you Maggie Wheatley, Hettie Venables, friend in his father when telling his need an animal or if you know of any Berkley Wright, Lydia and Bertye troubles, is not likely to hunt the one who does next Wednesday will afford a rare opportunity.

-Miss Sarah Ulman furnished the music at the Opera House last Saturday evening during the performance of Maud Muller. She is to be congratulated upon her first effort of the kind, coming to the rescue when it old, to his home in Salisbury, Md. He was impossible to secure the regular

this Peninsula is in town arranging to away from home about a year ago and locate in Salisbury with his wife and but his present home is in East New disposed persons got as far toward his Powell lived here eighteen years ago. Market, Md.

-Schooner Green Hill, owned by Messis. E. S. Adkins & Co., of this city, which was caught in the bay during the late storm, seven miles off Hoopers' Straits was rescued by the oyster steamer, Governor Thomas, which towed Captain Banks safely into Crisfield harbor.

Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Knight of Concord, N. H., to Mr Arnold Elzey Waters of and the ceilings finished. The furni-Baltimore, son of the late Levin I. ture will be flemish oak, mission style, Waters of Princess Anne, Md., will and when placed will make one of the Dispatches from South Africa claim take place on February 22 at All An-

-The Misses Collier entertained a few friends at cards on Monday evening, in honor of Miss Helena Stauffer of Frederick, Md. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. S. King White, Miss Helena Stauffer, Miss Alice Tondvine, Miss Victoria Wailes, tracted to New York during the vaca- Messrs. John Laws, Homer White, 1812 and several years later became Leonard Wailes, Edgar Laws, Walter

Sheppard and Mr. Glover. 8, at half past seven o'clock, an en. among Salisbury capitalists to estabtertainment will be held at Bussel's lish a central heating plant here sim- which is about the size of a silver shool near Fruitland. A special ilar to those now operating in other dollar, has on one side the British coat feature of entertainment will be the small northern cities. Some of our of-arms, and on the reverse side a up to date Comedy Drama "Just For citizens who have been investigating raised figure of Admiral Vernon, who Fun," bright sparkling and full of assert that a plant could be installed led the successful fight with only six humor. Music and selections by mem- here which would furnish heat for all ers of school. Should the weather the central portion of the city at a cost prove very untavorable the affair will even below what citizens are now pay-

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bowen who was buried in Lonsconing last Saturday, was born in Ireland 1799 and is survived 00 years old. Michael died three weeks ago aged 77 years. She leave ew of her friends last Wednesday 37 grand children, 8 great grand children, or 126 living direct descendants

representing five generations.

-Deputy Clerk of County Commissioners, Robt. G. Robertson, during the sleet of Thursday morning, fell on the payement in front of Mrs R. E. Pewell's residence, and his head struck the bricks. He received a cut upon his scalp, which was treated by eases at the Laws building, Main Dr. Morris, and was badly shaken up. but nothing serious has developed.

preach next Sunday as follows; 11 a. the World;" 7.30 p. m., "What get- to women \$12 to \$18 weekly with exting to Heaven Means." Plans for penses advanced each Monday by check increasing average attendance at Sun-Mr W. E. Sheppard will lead the Young People's Society at 6.45.

-Mr. W. F. Presgrave is improving his property at Tony Tank. The dwelling has been thoroughly plumbed and is supplied with water by a power force pump located in the grist mill. Many alterations are being made in the interior of the old mansion, the house now being in charge of carpen-

-After a continuous sitting of almost nine hours the Senate at 8.45 o'clock Tuesday passed the Joint Statehood bill. As passed the bill provides for the admission of the State of Oklahoma, to be composed of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and New Mexico, according to the present boundaries, with Arizona eliminated.

-In connection with the movement to establish a heating plant in Salisbury mentioned elsewhere there will be a meeting of all interested in this enterprise at room No. 7, of the Masonic Temple, next Monday night, February 13, to discuss the matter more thoroughly, exchange views, and look into the practicability of the

-The Musical Art Club composed of pupils of the late Prof. Meyer's Class will give a musical at the Salisin Annapolis this week to argue the bury High School, next Monday evening, February 13. There are about twenty eight members, each having the privilege of inviting three guests. The program will be of high class vocal music with Miss Edna Adkins piano accompanist, and varied with Board of Managers of the Home for tend the spring millinery openings choruses, quartettes, duets, solos and

-Miss Maude Pope was given a very delightful surprise party by her classmates and a few others on last Friday evening at her home on Poplar Hill Avenue. Those present were; Misses Ada Whitney, Rebecca Smyth, Etha Jones, Margaret Woodcock, Nina Venables, Martha Toadvine, Winifred Trader, Olive Mitchell, Alice Hill, Myra Waller and Elsie Smith; Messrs. Walter Huffington, Harry Adkins, -The Women's Foreign Missionary Harry Nock, William Fooks, Clarence

> -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caulk entertained a few of their friends at their home on Main Street, Sharptown, Monday evening of this week. Games, music and recitations were enjoyed by

all. Those present were Misses Ada -February 15th, is the correct date | Walker, Iva and Ida Bennett, Brooxie Messrs. Elmer Venables, Branch Phillips Thos. Phillips. Will iam Walker, Lester Windsor, Norman Sudliffe and Prof. Wade Gordy.

-A special dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says; "The municipal authorities have sent William Ernest, 16 years had come to Norfolk several days ago from Louisville, Ky., and was weak -Mr. Wm. S. Powell, special agent and wasted from a long attack of maof the Mutual Life Insurance Co., for laria and rheumatism. Ernest ran went to Texas, says the Virginia Pichild about the first of March. Mr. lot. He was taken sick there, and through the assistance of charitably home as Louisville. From Louisville he managed to get to Norfolk."

-The Salisbury Lodge of Elks here are spending about \$2000 in alterations and improvements on their new home on Main Street. The lower floor will contain a dining room and kitchen. On the second floor will be the bath room, reading rooms and smoking -The marriage of Miss Helen ing rooms will be on the third floor.

rooms. The lodge room and two sleep-The entire building has been handsomely papered, the woodwork painted handsomest Elk homes in the State.

-Mr. Geo. W. Bell has in his possession an old bronze medal that would be of high value to coin collectors. It was minted in 1740 by Great Britain to commemorate the capture of Porto Bello by Admiral Vernon in 1739, and is one of 30 that were struck. This coin was brought to Salisbury in the property of the late Wm. Sidney Parsons. At the sale of Mr. Parsons' -There is a movement on foot personalty Mr. Bell bought several old coin and medals. This medal vessels against Porto Bello.

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Business News.

-Wanted-Tenant on a farm. Apby five children, the youngest nearly ply to Edmund Humphreys at Salisbury Postoffice, Salisbury, Md

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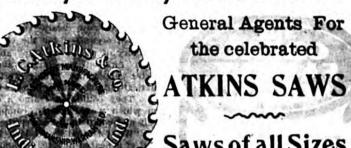
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right might and to melt the Iron heel

dignation and righteous wrath. Easy

would it be for God to come forth with

down the hillsides of heaven upon the

his kingdom on earth. How do I know

this? In the first chapter of Proverbs

near for God to bear his right and come

to the defense of his children by the

overthrow of his enemies God shall

say: "I also will laugh at your calam-

ity. I will mock when your fear

cometh." God will easily overthrow

his adversaries when the right time

comes. But now even sin has its mis-

sion. The battle against sin can devel-

op us, even as a youth can be develop-

ed in his struggles against the trials of

Injustices have their beneficent mis-

sion? How else would you ever appre-

ciate what the pardoning love of

Christ meant unless you learned it

through your willingness to forgive

those who have "reylled you and perse-

cuted you and have said all manner of

evil against you falsely for my sake."

my? How angry and furious you were

against the calumniator! You have

earned your lesson now; you have

learned how to forgive. Was it not in

trying to overcome those bitternesses and hatreds that you were led into the

realization of the truth that God is

love and that we must forgive men

their trespasses, even as our Father in heaven forgives us our trespasses.

Oh, yes, injustices have their spiritual

mission. They have taught us that the

true gospel does not consist simply in

showing how we should reach out our

hands to our friends, but also how we

should reach out loving hands to our

enemies. In triumphing over the

wrongs by which we are surrounded

God is teaching us how, for his sake, we

can triumph over our own evil selves.

Death Might Be Abolished.

Easy would it be for God to make

death an impossibility. When Christ

stood by the beer of "the only son of

his mother, and she a widow," he was

able to make a silent corpse open its

I say unto thee, arise!" When Christ

went to the tomb of dead Lazarus be

said to Mary and Martha: "Thy broth-

er is not dead. He is only asleep." Christ looked upon death then in the same way you and I would stand over

the crib in which slumbers one of our

bend over the crib and kiss our little

one and say: "Wake, baby. Papa is

here." Then the baby will awake and

come to our arms. Christ only had to

speak, and Lazarus came forth. The

day is coming when Christ will speak

and all the family tombs and the

"God's half acres" and the lonely

wrecked and sunken hulks of the At-

lantic and the Pacific oceans lying at

the foot of coral reefs will give up their

dead. But until that day death must

there is no more death.

Has death no purpose in the divine

reign, and only through death can we enter into life and into that land where

graves on western prairies and the

the world.

read that when the time shall draw

What has come to pass in thousands of years seems hardly credible. Primitive man, a weakling in comparison to modern man, was able to conquer the huge monsters of thousands of years ago, such as the Manmoth, and to day they are dead forever; yet the mosquito and fly have never been conquered. It is now time for the scientist to devise methods for killing the mosquito and fly, so that they will have mosquito and fly, so that they will for the scientist to devise methods for kill-ing the mosquito and fly, so that they will go to join the mammoth and the monster itzards. The mosquitoes and files are dan-gerous enemies of man breause they spread gerous enteries of the mosquito often carries the germ of malaria with his bite. The house-fly spreads germs of disease over our food. These bacterial germs, ever hunting for the weak spot, find a place in our blood, and then we suffer from grip, catarrh, con-

and then we suffer from grip, catarrh, con-sumption, or malaria.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physi-cian to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., says: "There would be no grip epidemics, the germs of consumption, or malaria would find no place in the buman economy, if the blood were pure, if the lungs, heart and other organs were fed on good blood. Poisons should not be allowed to accumulate in the body; to be safe it is best to take a gentle laxative at least once a week." Such a laxative at least once a week." Such a vegetable laxative as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets contains nothing which could harm

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Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.-That God has a purpose and a design in permitting trouble and sorrow to continue in the world is claimed by the preacher in this sermon on the mysteries of life; text, Genesis xvili, 14, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?"

"God is a spirit, infinite, eternal and unchangeable in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth." This is the definition of God found in the Westminster Shorter Catechism. No man or body of men could give a complete definition of all that God is. His nature transcends all human conception. Language fails in the attempt to describe his infinite perfection. Strive as we may, we realize that he is far beyond all that we can him of toil. Go to Niagara falls and think or imagine. Probably no one has take your stand on the ledge of rock framed an utterance that comes so near to the truth as this of the Westminster divines, and, though it is confessedly inadequate, it stands unparalleled in the struggle to reach the unattain-

It is a strange story that is told of its origin. The convocation of the Westminsterdivines was drawing to its close. For nearly six long years, since July 1, 1643, they had been meeting almost daily in the famous ball of Westminster which now bears their name. They had organized for the church a "directory of public worship" and had almost finished the larger and the shorter catechisms. Their work was practically finished with but one exception. They could not frame a definition which would clearly, comprehensively and completely answer the question, "What is God?" At last, in the midst of a heated debate, a young man who was comparatively an obscure member arose and said, "Let us pray." Then he commenced his prayer in these simple words: "O God, thou who art a spirit, infinite, eternal and unchange- must gain his bread. able in thy being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth, teach | perplexes us, this distressing question us what thou art!" "With that," so says tradition, "all the members of the Westminster convocation leaped to their feet, crying: That is our definition of what is God. It is an inspiration from his throne." So it was inserted in the catechism as the best and fullest definition that could be made of the Being whose attributes are beyond human knowledge.

Hard to Comprehend. Many profess to believe that God is omnipotent, omnipresent and omniscient, yet it is awfully hard for us in truth to comprehend this. We say, "He can do all things." But when some one begins to pin our faith down to a practical illustration of "Can God do this?" we say, like Nicodemus, "How can these things be?" We need constantly to remember that there are no limitations to the divine power and that all that he has promised he is ne gigantic evil that needs to be removed; when we think of some benefit that seems necessary to the world, our hearts often sink in despair as we regard it as impossible. Then new courage and new hope ought to fill our minds as we reflect on the omnipotence of the God in whom we trust and to say with the angel who talked with Abraham's wife, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" A great flood of inspired light now fills your soul. You one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of window power, holiness, justice, good-

ral influences of your belief. We ask

Easy would it be if God wished to take all poverty out of the world. With a mere word he could create for every man a palace in which to live. With a mere word he could place that palace in the midst of a garden. With a mere word he could have rainbows playing hide and seek among the falling, springing, tumbling waters of the fountains of that garden. With a mere word he could have every man's table groaning under the richest treasures of orchards and gardens and fields. He could furnish to each home the finest of wardrobes and the most resplendent of jewels and the costllest of earthly treasures. The sheep upon a thousand hills all belong to God. The gold buried in the darkest of mines is his. The pearls glistening in the opened shells of the oysters lying by the coral reefs among the entangled "gardens of the seas" are all his. Yet this abundant wealth is to be obtained by men only by hard labor. It is his law that man shall work for the riches that are provided for him. God practically gives us nothing unless we are ready to work for It.

A Far Reaching Commandment. The far reaching commandment which God spoke to Adam of old he speaks to us: "Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; thorns and thistles shall it bring forth to thee, and thou shalt eat the berb of the field: in the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread till thou return unto the ground, for out of wast thou taken, for dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return."

"Cursed be the ground for thy sake," remember being struck with a practical illustration of what God meant by that sentence. Some years ago out in hillsides overlooking a beautiful valley filled with rich farms, I said to the companion by my side: "Look! Did you ever see a more beautiful country than that? God is certainly a rich provider for his children." "Yes," answered my companion, "but did you ever stop to think that, though God's wealth is unlimited, he gives but few of the neces-

sities to man unless man is ready to work for them? God gives us the soil; God gives us the seeds. But the essen-tial food products which come from that soil must be developed by unceasing toil. This fact is emphatically true of all the cereals." Then I commenced to ponder over the words of my friend, and I said: "Yes, you are right. Never since the fall of man has God provided for man wheat or rye or corn unless man as a farmer will cultivate those cereals. All kinds of weeds may grow wild, all kinds of thorns and thistles certainly do grow wild, but the cereals will not grow wild." From the earth man must obtain his bread. He must work or starve. The soil must be prepared; the seed must be sown; the harvest must be gathered.

His Power Limitless. Let me remind you, too, how limitless are the energies which God has in his control. Everywhere are power and force, but man must patiently study and discover for himself how to apply them to his purposes. Very slowly has he learned the secrets of the world in which he is placed. God might have revealed the whole to him at the outset, but he wished him to did had he not bell lying upon an opfind it out for himself, and as each erating table in the Emergency hossource of power was discovered he must learn how to harness it aright that it may do his bidding and relieve called Observation point and watch that rush of water descending from the heights. What power is there to light our cities, to bear our burdens, to illuminate our habitations! Yet for countless ages it has been running to waste because man did not know how to harness it aright. Stand on the seashore and see the power in the incoming tide. Onietly and resistlessly wave succeeds wave, breaking impo

tently on the rocks, yet there is power there that might be turned to account. The little streamlet that turns the wheel of the village mill, grinding the corn and wheat for a whole valley, is feeble beside the billows of the sea. This, too, man may yet learn to harness that it may work for him. The secret is with the Lord. Man must plan and contrive and design before he can master it. So long as he sits at ease and makes no effort it is useless to him. Why should not God have given man this knowledge at the beginning? Because he wished him to develop his intellect. He wished to teach him that there was a reward for his labor. By the sweat of his brow he Ah, my friends, this problem that

of why God permits us to struggle along in poverty and hardship, finds its solution in the Bible. It was not in vindictiveness or for his own sake that he cursed the ground. The sentence was beneficial and remedial. 'Cursed is the ground for thy sake.' God is allowing the thorns and the thistles to grow wild instead of the wheat and the barley. Why? By the bayonet thrusts of those thorns God is driving us closer and closer to himself. By putting us in the treadmill of unceasing daily toll God is teaching us to turn our eyes away from temptation. He is also teaching us to turn them toward himself. Work serves a useful purpose. Our toll and difficulty and sorrow are intended to draw us nearer to himself. When trust in God and love of him have filled the hearts of men, when the knowledge of God covers the earth as the waters cover abundantly, able to perform. When the sea, then poverty will have fulfilled its mission and will be eliminated from this weary world, for then, says Isalah, "Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brief shall come up the myrtle tree, and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off." Oh, sinner, thank God today that he makes your callous hand stick to the plow of daily toil in order that your feet shall follow the narrow and straight groove of virtue and truth and purity and gospel consecration and

God could easily take out of this world all physical ailments if he would He could change the invalid chairs of the homes, the operating tables of the hospitals, the medicine bottles of the drug stores, the ear trumpets of the deaf, the ambulance wagons and the annesthetics and the splints and the Don't you remember how you were distressed by calumnies and false charges uttered by some malicious enebandages of a military surgeon's outfit that cause so much misery in the and make them as unsuitable and antiquated articles for modern use as the chopsticks of the Chinese would be for the Caucasian race or the sandals of an Arab chief would be for the short leggel Eskimo of the arctic. He could at a mere word straighten the crooked limbs and loosen the dumb lips and strengthen the weak lungs. God did it in the past; he can do it now. God is the same "yesterday, today and forevermore." But God does not take all sickness out of this world because he does not wish physical pain and suffering to cease to perform their spiritual mission in the world.

Must Perform Their Mission. "A beneficent influence for pain and physical sitments." "Oh," says some one, "I do not believe that can be true, Can any good come from a flushed, fevered cheek or from a backing cough or from a sleepless night? God is good. God is love. Therefore a good and a loving God does not wish his children to suffer any more than an earthly parent would want his children to be physically sick or in pain. Ask eyes and sit up. He said, "Young man, that mother as she gets up in the middle of the night to put cool bandages upon the hot brow of her child if she sees any blessing in sickness. Ask that father who takes his lovely daughter down to southern climes to burn out with the hot rays of the sun the microbes of a diseased lung if he can see any blessing in one of his dear children slowly fading away as a beautiful flower will fade and wither before the chilling breath of the autumnal frosts. Ask that child if she sees any blessing in pain when night after night she must hear her mother groan under the gnawing advancement of a fatal caneer. When Christ was upon earth he never heart the suppliant cry of a leper but his hands cleansed away the scales. He never saw one possessed the country I was walking over the with the 'devils of disease,' mental or physical, unless he cast them forth, even though they were legion. How can there now be any blessing in phys-ical pain when Christ's mission on

economy? Have all the agenies and sorrows and berevenuts no wise design? Ask that father who when he parted with his beloved child learned to love and trust God and lived a hal-

lowed life ever after in the hope of ways. First, in the influence of sickonce more clasping her in his arms. Ask that husband whose wife passed ness upon those who are sick. You can read this truth in the looks of those from his ken and whose days of lone who have been near to death's door liness drove him for comfort to him whose love brightens every sorrow. It When Dante used to walk through the streets of the city of his adoption, the is at a fearful cost that some men passersby would stop and look at him learn the lesson of faith, but once learned they bless even the loss that and in awe say, "There goes a man who has been in hell." When we see taught them. Christian men and women who have Our earthly loss may mean our heavlain under the shadow of death in a enly gain. The agonies of death may sickroom we know they have had exyet be swallowed up in victories that shall never die. There is a beautiful periences which have influenced them even as Dante had when, with Virgil legend told that in the far east a king as his guide, he trod the hot, blistering was to make a long journey. He theresands where dwelt and agonized the fore sent ahead of him his representa multitudes of the "lost and the destroyed." We also know that their extive to build for him a palace in which periences of suffering have molded he might live while he sojourned there He provided this forerunner liberally their lives for good, even as Samuel with money and supplies. When the Johnson felt this experience in his own representative of the king arrived in life. "I myself." said be, "was for some this faroff land he found there raging years totally regardless of religion. It had dropped out of my mind. It was at an early part of my life. Sickness upon thousands of the people there were dying from hunger and the disbrought it back, and I hope I have neveases resultant from starvation. So this representative of the king changed true of you? Do you suppose William his gold into bread. He sold all the McKinley could ever have uttered the royal jewels and bought still more Lord's Prayer with such feeling as he bread. Then he bartered away the king's raiment and his horses and charlots, and with the money he bought still pital of the world's fair? Do you bemore bread until all the people were lieve that Christ would be as pear to fed and the famine was stopped. At you had you not talked with him in first when the king heard what had the midnight hour when the nurse was been done he was very wroth. But dozing in her chair by your bed? "Jesus, when he found out how many lives had thou son of David, have mercy on me! been saved with his money he honored cried blind Bartemeus in his physical

thou son of David, have mercy on me!" An Old Legend. we have cried to Christ in our physical A short time after this the king died. torture. Do you not see any blessing in When he came to the gate of heaven, pain, any spiritual mission in physical at first be was refused admittance, for suffering in your past life? he seemed to have no heavenly pass The Blessedness of Sickness, port. Then the great King of kings Beneficent is the sick bed for the came forth and said: "Let him in. Let invalid. Blessed is its influence upon him in. He has one of the finest manthose who come in touch also with the sions in heaven reserved for him." sanctified sufferer. Wendell Phillips Then the King of kings took the would not have been as brave and as trembling, frightened immortal along true a man as he was had his life not one of the chief boulevards of heaven been inspired by the bravery of that and pointed to a mansion near the sick wife who always kept saying to great white throne and said: "There bim: "On, Wendell, on! God has a is your palace. You have built it." mission for you. While you are out When and where did I build yonder battling in his name I will be bere palace?" asked the earthly king. Then praying and waiting for you." Could the King of kings answered: "When any one read the eulogy Robert J. your forerunner with your consent Burdette wrote about his dead wife wiped away the tears of those starving and not realize that the frall little people in that faroff land I caught woman whom he for years carried those tears and changed them around in his arms had a mighty misinto jewels. Here they are glittering sion in molding and developing her in your crown, which you will find in husband's life for spiritual good? By yonder palace. When he erected tombthe letters my mother wrote me from stones over the pauper graves of the

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SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the owner or owners of property, as des ribed in Mection I of this Ordinance, to remove and clear away from the sidewalks acjoining his, her or their property all snow, within six hours after it shall cease snowing; time to be computed from sunrise to sunset.

from sunrise to sunset.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That if any owner or owners of property adjoining the streets or alieys of Salisbury shall fall to remove the snow from his, it is not their sidewalks within the time specified in Section 2 of this Ordinance, he, she or they shall be guilty of a misdimeanor, and upon conviction thereof before a Justice of the Peace of the town of Falisbury, Maryland, shall be fined the sum of one dollar and costs, and stand committed to the county jail until said fine and costs are paid; and the Street Commission of of the town of Falisbury may have the stow cleaned from said sidewalks and collect the cost of the same from the owner or owners of property so other small debta are collected, in the name of the Mayor and Council of Salisbury, Maryland.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That this

SEC.4. And be it further enacted. That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of (The above Ord nance was passed by the Council of Salisbury at its meeting on Japuary 2, 1905)

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> An office is about being opened a Catonsville to recruit young men for the United States Marine Corpe. It will be in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Randolph Dickins.

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The soothing and healing properties prompt and permanent cures have mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough; as it al- officials have decided to have the new ways affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, campus near the baseball diamond. baby as 'o an adult. Fer sale by All Dealers.

Otho Bovey, a farmer near Benevola, Washington county, had his left hand young man who mysteriously disap- blown off while trying to shoot a chickpeared from his home at Boonsboro, en hawk with an old army rifle, which

Afraid of Strong Medicines.

Many people suffer for years from rather than take the strong medicines quarter. Sold by All Dealers. usually given for rheumatism, not knowing that quick relief from pain may be had simply by applyir g Cham berlain's Pain Balm and without tak ing any medicine internally. Rev. Amos Parker, of Magnolia, North Car Chency & Co., doing business in the olina, suffered for eight years with a City of foledo, County and State lame hip, due to severe rheumatic pains. He has been permanently cured by the free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by All

> Nearly all the goods stolen from Miss May J. Ricketts, near Eikton, by Geo. Wright, now in the county jail, have been found in a Philadelphia pawn

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A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it dedged all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at all Drug Stores.

There were 378 deaths and 831 births in Cecil county in 1904, of which 163 Only 26c, at all druggists. deaths occurred during the first four months, due largely to an epidemic of

To Cure Constipation

MARYLAND ITEMS.

The Frederick Fair will be held October 17, 18, 19 and 20, 19.5.

The Jacob Tome Institute has opened its library to all citizens of Port De-

White Landling a revolver at his home near Hanesville, Hermen Hals ton, aged 16, was probably fatally shot, Six year old Israel Woodward, of

Havre de Grace, ran a wire nail into the kneccar, which has produced synovitis The Pres dent sent to the Senate Wed needsy the nomination of Thomas O. Jeff-rson to be catmas er at Federals

Prosecution of the (! natable murJer case, it is said when all bills are paid will have cost Cicil county between \$4,000 and \$5,000

burg.

Public schools of Cecil County were reopened last Monday after being closed for nearly a week on account of the snow blockade

Frez'n pears fed to horses by a far mer near Centerville not only killed one, but also made deathly sick several more in the same stable. Washington College (Chestertown)

administration building erected on the As a result of the Jackson Smith con test, the congressional committee has

ordered the opening of a number of ballot-bexes on the Eastern Shore. A mad dog caused considerably ex citement in Earleville Friday before it was killed by biting reveral cows, hogs

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to maintain it. By gently arousing the
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trains between New York, Philadelphia, and lazy organs they compel good digestion Cape Charles.

Philadelphia South-bound Sleeping Car acand head off coastipation. Try them.

Mr. John Pollock, while at work in the Home Electric Light Company, Lonaconing, had a narrow escape from death by the explosion of a large fly

Health of American Women

A Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs-The Future of a Country Depends on the Health of Its Women.



At the New York State Assembly of Miss Mattie Henry, Vice-President of Johnson a prominent New York doctor Danville Art Club, 429 Green Street, At the New York State Mothers, a prominent New York doctor Danville Art Club, 429 Green Saturd Mothers, a prominent New York doctor Danville, Va., writes:

told the 500 women present that healthy told the 500 women present that healthy included in the same inflammation and American women were so rare as to be almost extinct.

This seems to be a sweeping statement of the condition of American women. Yet how many do you know who are perfectly well and do not have some trouble arising from a derangement of the female organism which manifests itself in headaches, backpound has restored more American women to health than all other reme-

should be convincing.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning,

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[A light heart, a cheerful countenance, and all the charms of grace and beauty are dependent upon proper action of the bodily organs. You cannot look well unless you feel well.

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"Dear Mrs. Finkham;—Many years suf-fering with female weakness, inflammation and a broken down system made me more anxious to die than to live, but Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health and I am so grateful for it that I want every suffering woman to know what Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound will do for her."

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HEBRON.

Mr. John Mitchell who is employed in Baltimore as an oyster inspector is now at his home.

Mr. Willie Wilkinson of Philadel phia is on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Wilkinson.

Mr. Willie Waller of Kellers, Va., is spending a while with his parents. Rev. E. P. Perry and Mr. Joseph

with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Henry of Parsonsburg are visiting relatives in town. Mr. J. A. Phillips made a business

trip to Salisbury this week. Misses Nellie and Annabell Lowe were in Salisbury on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Waller left Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother-inlaw, Mr. Edgar Phillips which will

take place in De mar.

The Junior Endeavor of the M. P. Church made their pastor, Rev. E. P. Perry a present of a very nice and handsome silver handle umbrella on Tuesday last. Quite a number of junfors gathered to see it presented.

We are glad to report that the Christian Endeavor of the M. P. Church is growing rapidly. Several joined on Sunday last.

Mr. Murphy of Mardela will fill the pulpit in Hebron on Sunday night their festival till better weather. for Rev. E. P. Perry.

We are sorry to report Mr. Barton Freeny no better.

MARDELA SPRINGS.

Rev. B. G. Parker, of the Baptist church will speak in the Presbyterian meeting house on Sunday at 7.30 p. m. His subject will be "Modern Inventions and Discoveries hinted at in the Old Testament Scriptures." Mr. Parker thinks that he can find in the old Testament, evidence that the telephone was known. If what he undertakes to prove is true, then it will snatch the laurels from the brow of many inventors and discoverers.

The stave mill here has been idle for some time and we find that it Wilson, Benj. S. Pusey and Letitia J. makes a great difference in the volume Pusey, tract in Barren Creek district of cash in circulation.

If old Hicks does not stop giving us \$1400. such weather he may get himself into trouble. The fuel question may be. Brittingham and Wheatley J. Britting. Maryland, on come a very serious one if this zero ham, tract in Salisbury district, con weather continues. The roads in some sections are almost impassable. However, there are some signs, that at least some people have faith that spring will containing two acres, consideration come some time soon, judging by the way that the seedsmen's catalogues are pouring in to our Post Office.

anyone can get any consolation fornia", consideration \$200. out of the Poetic effusion 'Snow, snow, beautiful snow," let them have it. On Monday, it was slush, slush, and trict containing 85 3-8 acres, considon Tuesday, it was freeze, freeze, and eration \$900. as for the rest of the days, it was sim-

begun to show itself among our local sportsmen. We have good material here to draw from.

Everything in the shape of a vehicle that has runners could be seen on our streets for the last fortnight. From the symmetrical cutter to the Bob-aty, bod-tail. The fellows were out with their best girls and in some cases, with the other fellow's girl. When the weather moderates there may be some duels fought. Anyway there is bad blood brewing. But when beautiful spring comes they may have forgotten a'l about it.

KELLY.

Mr. Joseph Davis has been very sick with the side pleurisy but is better now. He was attended by Dr. Morris of Salisbury

The blizzard that visited us last Wednesday and Thursday blocked the county roads so people could not go around much only by walking.

Mr. Fred Collins spent last Tuesday with his brother, Mr. Marion D. Col.

Mr. Elmer Matthew and Mr. Randolph Gordy spent last Sunday even ing at Mr. John Shockley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Collins received a very handsome present Monday, it was a fine baby girl.

Mr. Richard Mitchell is very sick.

Eddie Carter who had his fingers sawed in Ward's mill has gone to the Hospital at Salisbury.

Hogs seem to be very scarce around here. One man passed through Kel. SAYS. ley, and said he had driven one hundred miles and not found any hogs. This seems very strange.

Miss Ruth Powell gave a party in honor of her school children last Monday evening at Mr. Robert L. Morris'. Those present, Mr. E. P. Gordy, and Randolph Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Free my; the school children present were Elmer Matthews, Hattle Leon, Walter Matthews, Bessie Fooks, Fred Barnes, Charlie Covington, Herman Powell, Ethel Powell, Edna Dryden, Edna and Reddish, Clara and Dora Roy dy, Virgie Freeny, Goffie Pryor, Pryor, Pearl Pryor, Willie

WHALEYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whaley of Chincoteague, visited relatives an friends in town last Sunday. Mr. Bayard Cooper, of Salisbury, has returned home after spending a

Mrs. Chas. Cooper. Mr. Thomas Brimer, of Laurel, Del. has returned home after an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. Henry Hast-

We are sorry to report Mr. Robert Baker's baby very sick with pneumon-

Providence permitting there will be preaching here next Thursday evening up the Hall by Rev. G. H. England of Berlin. We notice quite a number of our

Taylor, of Mardela, spent Tuesday people were looking at the sun through smoked glass yesterday and noticed a up the system. spot about the size of a quarter. We understand it is to be there 25 days. Wonder what that means

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett and little daughter, of Berlin, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Handy Cooper. Mr. Joseph Gray has returned to is

visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lee

Miss Ella Davis visited Miss Alice Mitchell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hamblin have returned home after spending a few days give it a trial: it cannot hurt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings.

Miss Lena Niblett is visiting relatives and friends in Berlin.

Quite a number of our young peor were out sleighing last Sunday.

The M. P. members have postponed Those who had their pocket books filled for it will please lay them away till better days.

We are glad to report Mrs. Mary Harrison is improving all the time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Ora E. Walston from Craston A. Pollitt, tract in Parsons district, consideration \$300. Lemuel A. Hall from Wm. C. Dixon

bury, consideration \$450 Belle Howard and Bertha E. Howard from Zenobia F. Phillips and Andrew J. Phillips, tract in Hebron,

and wife parcel of land in South Salis-

consideration \$700. Wm. J. Venables from Louis N containing 150 acres, consideration

Margaret M. Larmer from Patty A. sideration \$450. Elizabeth Anne Phoebus from Lev

Wm. K. Leatherbury from Wm. G.

Vaughn and wi'e, farm in Trappe dis-John T. Spence from Thos. H

Mitchell and wife, Francis M. Mitch-The Base Ball fever has not as yet ell and wife, parcel of land in Salis bury district known as the "Batts lot," containing 7 acres, consideration \$550.

Harman Hepler from Jas. E. Ellegood and wife, and Walter B. Miller, tracts of land in Trappe district, first chaser. containing 250 acres, second 51, third G. Majors. (a group) 139, consideration \$3000.

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> > GEO. W. BELL,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from it., Orphans (burt for vicomico county, letters of administration a the personal estate of

WM. TURPIN PRILLIPS, late of Wicomico county dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd, are hereb warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber, on or before

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The problem is: To retain the warmth generated by the bees, which is necessary to their well-being, and at the same time to prevent the accumulation of moisture in the hive. A simple opening at the top of the hive would permit much of the mois-

ture to pass off, but of course heat

Single-walled hives may be employ-

cess in outdoor wintering. On the

approach of the cool or rainy season a

close-fitting quilt should be laid over

the frames and several folded news

papers pressed down on this, or a

cushion filled with dry chaff or some

other soft material may be used in

stead of paper. The cover or roof should be absolutely rain-proof, yet

between this cover and the cushion or

papers should be several inches of

space with free circulation of air In

order to permit this ventilation above

the top packing the cover should not

rest upon the cap or upper story all

of the way around, or if it does, an

auger hole in each end, protected by

wire cloth against the entrance of

mice, should give free passage to the

air. In the more northern portion of

the country some further protection I

advisable, and is really necessary in

the mountainous parts of the same

territory if the best results are to be



would escape with it and a draft would be produced. Absorbent mate-Our Policies Are Writ'en in Standard rial about the cluster creates without free ventilatioon damp surround-Companies. Write cr see us ings, and again the temperature is lowered. It is only necessary, how-W. S. GORDY ever, to surround the bees with suffi-Gen'l Insurance Agt., cient material to protect them fully against the greatest cold liable to oc Main Street, Sallsbury, Md cur, and to take care also that this enveloping material is of such a na-************** ture and so disposed as to permit

the free passage of the moisture which would otherwise collect in the inter-Annual for of the hive, and to permit the escape into the surrounding atmosphere of such moisture as enters this material from within. This packing should **Public Sale** also be fully protected from outside ed in most localities with good suc-

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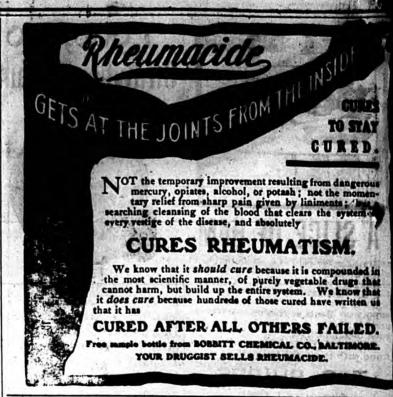
"Shall I keep bees?" is a question that evey young farmer, or other person outside of cities, may properly ask himself. There are vast quantities of nectar going to waste in both wild and cultivated plants. Shall he attempt to save a share of it? The answer to this should largely depend upon whether he likes honey. If fond of honey, he will probably give to his bees the attention they require. If indifferent to this form of sweetness, his bee-keeping is not likely to be successful, unless the hope of profit, by the sale of honey may stimulate to giving the needful care. The labor required is not great, but it must be given at the proper time. If one is in doubt as to whether he shall keep bees, he should procure one of the several standard works on the subject, and study it. If he has the tastes of a naturalist, he will see that a new and most interesting field is presented, and that honey and wax are not the only returns the bees make to those who observe them properly. All experienced aplarists advise beginning on a small scale. The care of a single colony and its increase, the first year, will give all the instruction needed to qualify one to conduct a larger apiary. There are probably few, if any, localities in this country that are overstocked with bees, and the cultivation of honey plants has become necessary for the sake of their nectar

If you are not prepared properly to care for winter lambs, keep the buck away from the ewe flock until such time as will bring lambs in warmer weather.

Cull out and sell off every old sheep on the farm, if you have not already done so, as it seldom pays to keep a ewe after she is five or six years old.

No woman with a lick of sense ever lets on that she knows more about any subject than the man one is talking Men who are fools very speedily

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On Wednesday of last week Chas. D. Quinton, colored, and a force of men began the filling of an ice-house mill pond, located about one and onehalf miles from town, after having been notified by Twiford not to do so. Twiford ordered him and his force off and on their refusal to do so opened fire on them across the pond about one hundred yards distance. Twiford had prepared for the attack and had several guns loaded with double bee shot. Quinton and his force also had guns and pistols and the shooting was from the last round Twiford put several shots into Quinton's clothes whereupon flowers.

Quinton called for his own gun and later deeds from court in Chancery and extent, than any other trimming. Jas. K. Bradley and others, covering the mill seat, water and water courses and all rights and privileges thereto

belonging. Quinton was fined \$5,00 and costs. At last report Twiford was suffering from the wound.

Page-Windsor.

Mr. Milton Page and Miss Addie Windsor, of Delmar, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Burton Cannon, last Wednesday night at eight o'clock by Rev. T. N. Potts. The bride was becomingly attired in tropage. white silk. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs B. T. Calloway, Mr. and all fabrics on that order, veilings

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Amid scurrying snow flakes, the fashionist ventures forth to see the and others, interest in two lots in with ice cut from A. W. Twiford's Spring styles, and complete satisfac. Delmar, consideration \$200. tion is the result, as never before in the history of Fashion have fabrics or est in lots in Delmar consideration colors possessed so much charm Spring \$100. millinery discloses many fascinations. Hats are all shapes and sizes. Those who are foud of wide brims, will find them with both flat, high or medium high crowns and in many new hats the brim is laid over like an envelope, at sides, back or front, admitting of very fanciful trimming. For the both sides and kept up from eight young matron or middle aged person, o'clock to after eleven A. M. On toques and turbans abound, either of plain straw, of mohair braid or small

For The Gay Young Girl.

returned Twiford's shots personally, come bewitching little three cornered his force of men having done the hats, or as a variety there is a very shooting previous to this. Quinton large shape in gossamer straw, with shot Twiford and wounded him in the maline ruchings at the edge of the wrist, after which he came to town brim, and a flat crown, with a wreath and had writ issued for Quinton, of small rose buds and for get me nots. Quinton abandoned the pond. Quin- finished by bows of colored velvet rib. district containing 1 acre, consideraton's land is located on the east side bon. with a very full face trimming tion \$150. of the pond and he claims that his at one side and worn in a slanting line runs down into the pond and that position. Taken as a whole, hats are he should have ice out of the pond. smaller. Toques and turbans of vio. Second Street, Salisbury, consideration On the other hand Twiford holds that lets, hyacinths, rose leaves or lilacs, \$1. the entire pond is his, the original with an intermixture of foliage, make mill seat having been conveyed to his a very pretty showing in the shop ancestors more than one hundred years windows and it is already a certainty ago by Lazarus Hufflington, also other that flowers will be used to a greater

In Dress Goods.

and other departments as well, H. O. Neil & Co. give authoritative information as to what will be fashionable. There is always a "fad" regarding some special material, and for the coming season it is mohair. Striped, plain or checked, all are in equal demand. The highest grade is in blue and green checks, showing Tartan colors. Another style has irregular dasnes on a plain surface. Black and white checks of several sizes while not in competition with those of mohair. will doubtless have their share of pa-

Frenc' Crepes

and Mrs. H. T. Chatham, Mr. and voiles, henriettas and collennes occu-Mrs. Osmond and Mrs. W. Campbell; py a good position among Spring ex-Misses Elva and Lillie Evans, May hibits. Panne chiffon broadcloths and Bertie Campbell, Nettie Calloway, from their beautiful silky finish, make lot in Camden district, consideration Laura, Lillie and Thelma Cannon and a most tempting display, and trimmed \$800. Messrs. W. Cannon, N. W. Evans and with appliques or embroideries, constitute very attractive costumes.

In silks, checks are very prominent, land containing 216 acres, consideraboth on plain or changeable grounds, tion \$10. and hair line stripes, small Oriental designs or dots of various dimensions lot in Tyaskin district, consideration

illustration of which is supplied by the Royal Pattern Co., of New York City, is of green silk, trimmed with Cluny lace, medallions and insertion. The bolero is to be worn over a lace blouse. Belt of white kid.

In The Early Spring Models

skirts are still plaited, a little distance below the hip; remaining plain. Several new broad cloth suits are made with basques, one, pointed at the front "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my having a fancy vest, fastened with lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I tical sweet potato grower from Vine small buttons, and a postilion back. took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became land, (the famous sweet potato sec The second has a closed front, and a upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. more pronounced postilion back. The " i was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I skirt has a border about twelve inches felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed deep of lengthwise rows of silk braid. relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last Within turned into points at the top, and three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect basque and sleeves are trimmed in harmony. A Shepherd check dress is WOMEN should beware of contract- bought a bottle to try. I am pleased made with an Eton and small blouse beneath, both trimmed with black ing eatarrh. The cold wind and that I did, for it brought speedy relief. braid. rain, slush and mud of winter are espe- It only took about two bottles, and I

The Sleeves

of cloth dresses are quite moderate in size, and set to cuffs trimmed in keeping with waist and skirt.

In lighter fabrics, sleeves will be the Exchange or not, are urged to be very full at the top, and a deep cuff present at one of these meetings. The gives opportunity for displaying orig- cultivation of the sweet potato will inal ideas in the way of ornamenta- be duly explained. tion. Braid particularly the soutache varieties, embroideries, appliques, stitching in shapes and laces of all kinds will be lavishly employed on Spring and Summer costumes.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Recorded At Clerk's Office From January By Miss Emma Day Tuesday Evening. A Heart Hunt in Which All Engage-Afterwards.

Fifty guests were entertained by Miss Emma W. Day in her home last Tuesday evening. Misses Emma Day, tifully arranged tea from four until Lucille Trussell, Bessie Trader, Ruth six o'clock Thursday afternoon at her Smith and Reta Atkinson of Washington received the guests in the parlor. After the assembly had arrived the Leviness, Jr., of Baltimore, who is evening programme was opened with a "heart hunt." For twenty minutes the company sought diligently for can. large double carnations and ferns. dy hearts which had previously been The mantles were banked with holly hidden in nooks and corners not easily and potted plants and entwined with discovered. After the search each name was called and the number of hearts in his or her possession was cloth being festooned with wreathes of credited to the name. The person having the most hearts won the prize accordingly. Miss Julia Waller won bon. On the other two corners were ladies' prize, a handsome heart shape pillow which had been pierced by Copid, s dart. Gentleman's prize was won by Mr. Homer Dickerson, a picture. Booby prices were won by Miss Alexander F. Turner and wife to Edna Adkins and Mr. A. M. Jackson. After some choice music rendered by Mrs. J. L. Burkart, Miss Adkins and Miss Trussell, the company repaired, in numbers of twenty to where a fine attorney to Robert E. Ryall, lot on collation was served. The dining room was elaborately decorated in red, white

and green, with a handsome vase of red and white carnations is the center of the serving table. Hearts and Cupid's darts in profusion added greatly to the decorations. The winners of Gordy, Miss Pauline Collier, Miss first prizes were convinced of their duty in plighting their love and after due deliberation the couple entered coffee. into a mock marriage contract. The bridal party consisted of Miss Waller as bride, Mr. Homer Dickerson as groom, Mr. John H. Bacon, best man, and wife, Wm. B. Messick and wife Mr. Waller Williams, usher, Miss lot in Tyaskin district, consideration Ruth Gordy, bridesmaid, Miss Ora Disharoon, maid of honor. Mr. A. M. Jackson acted in the capacity of clergyman, and in well chosen and appropriate remarks joined the happy

Those present were Mesdames Burk art, Trussell, Misses Mary Colley, Julia Waller, Ruth Gordy, Ora Dish-Trader, Edith Weisbach, Lola Smith, Edna Adkins, Lucile Trussell, Ethel Dickerson. Day, Reta Atkinson, Washington. Messrs. John Bacon, Wade Porter. ton and Mary E. Huston, parcel of Joe Carey, Harvey Robertson, Percy Minos Trader, Frank Adkins, Lee business men. Macomber, Charles Day and Prof. Walter Huffington.

Trolley Line From Selbyville To Bethanr Beech.

A lawyer of the state of Delaware White and wife, lot in Trappe district has been authhorized by a Pittsburg Company to frame a charter for a trolcontaining 9 and 30-100 acres, considley line leading from Selbyville, Del. by the way of Bishopville, Williamsville, Millville, Ocean View and on to it to the front.

etery Co., lot in Parsons Cemetery, The trolley line will be of great advantage to the section of the country Ernest W. Givans from Jas J. Givthat it is proposed to pass through, ans and wife, parcel of land in Dennis which is a vast reach of fine land and a beautiful country deprived of any Elijah S. Adkins and E. Dale Adkins from Louis P. Coulbourn and railroad advantages whatever. This wife, house and lot corner William proposed line will not do the Pennsylvania R. R. any damage but on the street and Railroad Avenue, considerother hand be a feeder to it. An estimate of the cost of the trolley line has Next month's discussion will be upon Thos. W. Banks from Elihu E. Jack already been made. son, administrator of Wm. Birckhead,

RED AND WHITE TEA

Large Array Of Young Society Entertained Given To About Two Hundred Guests By Mrs. Dorman in Honor Of Her Daughter, Mrs. Leviness. Beautifully Arranged With Artistic Appointments.

Mrs. Levin W. Dorman gave a beauresidence on Division Street in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thabor visiting her. The general color scheme was red and white, the flowers being smilax. In the dining room the table was most artistically arranged the smilax and from the two opposite corners hung large bows of red satin rib-

candelabra filled with red candles. Receiving with Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Leviness were Mrs. Dan'l B. Cannon, Mrs. A. J. Vanderbogart and Mrs. Wm. W. Leonard.

Mrs. Thos. E. Dorman presided at the punch table, which was effectively placed in a corner of the hall. She was assisted by Mrs. Alan F. Benjamin, Miss Emma Powell and Miss Letitia Houston.

Mrs. Brewington, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Robt. E. Powell and Mrs. Ernest Toadvine received in the library. In the dining room were Miss Lillian Dorman, Miss Lena Barnes, Miss Nancy Victoria Wailes and Miss Grace Ellegood. Miss Stella Dorman served

There were about two hundred guests

Mr. U. W. Dickerson Buys R. Lee Waller & Co., Stock And Business.

Mr. U. W. Dickerson has bought the stock, business and good will of The Salisbury Shoe Company. This is the business formerly conducted un . der the name of R. Lee Waller & Co . and under the management of Mr. Waller became one of the leading aroon, Elizabeth Trader, Winifred stores of its kind on the Eastern Shore. Mr. Waller afterwards became involv-Elsie Smith. Blanche Moore, Maude ed in business troubles and the stock Pope, Minnie Satterfield, Floy Har- was bought of the receivers by the Saldesty, Ruth Smith, Hazel Macomber, isbury Shoe Co., who have sold to Mr.

Mr. Dickerson, the purchaser, was formerly in the mercantile business at Oscar Dashiell from Emmaline Hus- Homer Dicker son, Clarence Robertson, Piney Grove, Worcester county-after-Luman Trussell, A. M. Jackson, Harry He has been very successful in every Ruark, Tom Abbott, Sewell McGlough- business that he has attempted and lin, Walter Williams, Fitz Insley, in regarded as one of Salisbury's best We understand that the personnel

of the firm has not been finally decided, but that he will have his son, Mr. H. V. Dickerson, associated with him. With the ample capital that the firm commands and under the business management of Mr. Dickerson it should meet with great success.

A Mother's Club.

A very interesting club was organized Saturday, January 20, at Bivalve Bethany Beach. This summer resort Grammar school. The meeting was is now in its infancy but promises to called by the teachers and there were be one of note in the near future, as present twenty-one mothers. Miss there are a great many Pennsylvanians Beatrice P. Robertson, the principal. who are making great efforts to push spoke of the object and aim of the club, which met with the approbation of the assemblage. An organization was effectually made and the following officers elected;

President, Mrs. Oscar - Insley; Vice-president, Mrs. Warren Messick: Secretary and Trea arer Miss Mollie

The club named the third Saturday in each month as the meeting day. the topic: "What is a Child?"

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OCEAN CITY.

Mr. Charlie Parker of Green-run Station was in town Saturday and Sunday. We hope he found his rainy farm. drive of seventeen miles a very pleas-

The Thursday evening club was entertained by Miss Florida Quillin at the Hotel Brighton last Thursday evening. Innocent games were indulged in a when the members returned to their respective homes thanking Miss Quillin for a very pleasant evening this week of Mrs. Cyrus Dirickson. entertainment.

We are glad to announce that Mr. W. E. Buell who has been on the sick list for a number of weeks is slowly return the first of the week. improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. J. B. Baggott.

Miss Rosetta Mumford gave a card party last Saturday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Virgie Trader of Berlin, Md. All present reported a

Our Assistant Post-Master, Mr. H. B. Purnell has resigned and taken charge of his store to which he will build an addition, which then will be the largest store in our town. We

Mr. E. M. Scott has now taken charge of the Post Office. We hope him much success.

Capt. J. B. Jones of Pokes' Island Life Saving Station was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Minnie Hearn spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents and returned to her school Monday.

Mr. Lloyd E. Jester and Miss Rosetta Mumford spent a very pleasant evening at the Berlin dancing school Friday evening but on their way home were captured by a telepohne wire which was about six feet of the ground and straight across the road. The has been under hammer for the past carriage came to a sudden stop and to three Wednesdays was concluded this their surprise they found that the carriage was damaged very much, but with the skillful treatment of Mr. Jester they found their homes in safe- George Kenly, early last week returned sented in only the largest cities of the ty. Mr. Jester declares that it was one of his unlucky nights.

We are glad to see the Glendale Hotel finished which is a great improvehas moved in and is now ready to accommodate a number of guests.

Mr. Wm. I. Purnell .nade a flying trip to Philadelphia last week.

Mr. Harry Cropper and Miss Hattie Hickman had quite a cold drive from Berlin last Monday.

an Inlet from the Ocean. Why don't we get together and do something as it could be easily done. As hy asking, Mr. Geo. Hodges and a brother, of Mrs. ing the industrial and educational half a n illion women have been treat the government would grant us a permit and there would be several who would volunteer to put pollings and Streets, January 10th. The day fol. spread adequate educational facilities ing success. Write without few as there also would be hundreds of men to volunteer to work and as this would not disturb the navigation of the Synepuxent bay but build our town to a great industry of clams and oysters.

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BERLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purnell came

Saturday for a week at the New Port Mrs. Thomas Dirickson left Thurslay morning for New York and a visit

of some length to her mother. Miss Nan Purnell of Snow Hill at present is a guest of Mrs. Nichola Wat-

kins, Baltimore. The Misses Julia and Edna Jones near Newark on the bay, were guests

Mrs. Thomas Savage after a visit of several weeks north, Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City made her

Edith, the second little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams is today reported seriously threatened with pleuro pneumonia. .

Mrs. Edward Scott and Mr. Daniel ast week. Mr. Thomas N. Tingle is gradually

improving tho' still housed. Our tonsorial artist and old stand by in distress whenever required was seriously indisposed for several days. wish him much success in the coming Mr. Rayne resumed chair and duties Tuesday and improving.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harmonson attended the funeral of Miss Mary Adkins, a young cousin of Mrs. Harmonson in Milton, Del., Tuesday.

Mr. James B. Robins, a resident of Snow Hill and also a trusted appointee and tester of food produ ts under our state made Berlin a business visit Tuesday, and a guest of his cousins, the Marshalls on Atlantic Avenue.

the Heights via. Ocean City Tuesday.

The sale of Jones property which week and called off.

Mr. Davis Kenly who was called to the bedside of his aged father, Mr. to his home in Hagerstown Saturday. country. For his engagement in Balcritical condition.

ment to our town. Mr. J. J Rayne guest of the Park Hotel and Travers tion entire. It is said that in the way Ruark, of Salisbury were business vis- of stage mountings and scenic embelbound scenery on both sides Atlantic ten been seen either in New York or and bay were novelties they seldom in any other city. have an opportunity of viewing.

Mr. Edward Scott at present is enjoying the comforts and convenience, of both telephone and telegraph com-Say, listen we have been talking of munication from depot to Post Office. poling the bay across just about two Ned will make a success of both branchmiles south of our town, so as to make es of business and deserves all that's ginia faced broken fortunes and devas- tionings, the obnoxious ex minations, coming his way.

Jno. Selby Purnell, died at her home in Baltimore, Bolton and Lafayette lowing her mother, Mrs. Lemon, an aged lady passed away also.

Suddenly and unexpectedly turning the corner at the right of the Atlantic tion of offering adequate educational them. Address Dr R. V Pierce, Hotel Wednesday Mr. Oscar Trader, advantages to the rural districts is a World's Dispensary M dicai Associa baggage agent was thrown from his wagon, his head coming in contact difficult undertakings. The rural first, severely bruising forehead and schools, even were they in themselves face. A runaway was the cause of satisfactory, can never have full atthe accident.

One of the Harrison's large bay efficient rural police who understand mules whilst hitched to the wagon at that their duties are as much preven-Whaley's mill Wednesday morning tive as punitive. The second great stepped on one end of a shoot strip of need is the need for good roads. It is plank severely snagging himself in the doubtless true that much of the best flank, requiring numerous stitches to of human material is in the country, repair damages and put him in work- and always will be there; quiet and ing order. Dr. Harry being the artist. space and calm being their own gifts

of escorting one of the most charming and isolation of such living can be resort to the dance last Friday evening matter to keep a rural population on unfortunately on his way home in the any terms. - Philadelphia Ledger. wee small hours of the chilly morn came in an ace of cutting his throat with a storm rent cycle coated telephone wire. Luckily our young friend was near his destination and by the immediate and necessary treatment rendered by Dr. Baggott who most skillfully stitched the lacerated throat is pronounced out of danger and is hopeful the next venture may prove much

nore satisfactory. Miss Edna Lee Rayne, a bright interesting and intelligent young lady, has been chosen and now holds the reigns of government at the Ocean City Post Office under the management of Mr. Edward Scott, a recent appointee. Miss Rayne has taken the deepest interest in her position and so far is delighted with the new occupation. A cheery little bunch of (Dan-de-lions) propagated at the depot often grace the front window.

One of our neighboring county republicans publicly remarked in one **>>>>>>>>>** erence to the Jackson and Smith contest that in his opinion Mr. W. H. Che First National Bank and further stated without hesitation. the prohibition ticket in preference as turning direct to New York. he had never yet voted for a democrat.

Barrie's Comedy Fantasy Next At Academy.

William Gillette, presented by hous. s Charles Frohman, in J. M. Barrie's house. comedy fantasy, "The Admirable Crichton," will be the attraction at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, for one week beginning next Monday evening, with a matinee on Saturday only. 'The Admirable Crichton' is described by the author as a comedy-fantasy" for lack of a better term to describe a production which stands absolutely unique in dramatic history. Neither this nor any other phrase will begin to convey any idea of the strength of the play nor of the wealth of beauty and humor that has been lavished upon it by the author, star and producer. Readers and play-goers have become somewhat used to surprises at the hands of Mr. Barrie, and it may be truthfully said that the theme and treat-Trimper were visitors in Salisbury ment of "The Admirable Crichton" display an originality startling even to those who have followed Mr. Barrie's career most closely. This author's "Little Minister, in play and novel form, has charmed English speaking people everywhere, and other works of his are pleasant memories to play goers and readers. But that 'The Admirable Crichton' is undubitably the finest and most attractive of all his plays is the verdict of those whose decisions are most authoritative. This fantastical comedy was originally produced by Charles Frohman at his Duke of York theatre, London, more than two years ago, and it ran there for an entire year, making, a dramatic sensation unequalled by any production of that or Mr. and Mrs. Buffington who have any other recent season. Early last been located at the hotel Walton in season William Gillette opened the Philadelphia, for a week, returned to new Lyceum theatre, New York, with "The Admirable Crichton", and instantly duplicated the tremendous success the play had made in London. Mr. Gillette for a whole season play-

ing to crowded and enthusiastic au diences at the Lycenm. This great play has served the leading American actor all this year but has been pre-Mr. Kenly is still considered in a very timore Mr. Gillette will be supported thirty years as chief consulting 1 hysi by the original New York cast and will Messrs. English of Philadelphia, a have the original New York produc

> There will be no increase in the regular scale of prices at the Academy for this engagement.

Education In Virginia.

tated lands after the war is shown in and odious local treatments considered Mrs. Alice Lemon Hodges, wife of the spirit with which she is now fac n cess ry by some practitioners. Over

throughout the State is being gravely without fee. Every letter is treated as considered. The city educational as- strictly private and sacredly confidensociations can meet the needs of the tial, and all answers are sent in plain city schools in due time, but the ques- envelopes, bearing no prin ing up in larger question and involves more tendance until there is a mounted For sale by Dr. Ellegood, Delmar, Del. Mr. Lloyd Jester who had the honor to character, but unless the insecurity and interesting ladies of our seaside alleviated it will become a difficult

Reduced Rates To Washington.

On account of the Inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Washington, March 2, 3 and 4, good for return passage until March 8, inclusive from New York, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Wilmington, Oxford, Pa., Lancaster, Harrisburg, and intermediate stations; from all stations in the State of New Jersey, at a rate of single fare for the round trip, plus 25 cents. Deposit of ticket with Joint Agent in Washington on or before March 8 and payment of fee of \$1.00 will secure extension of return limit to leave Washington on or before March 18. For specific rates and full information apply to Ticket Agents.

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Tourists will occupy this tre n con-Mrs. Ann Rebecca Bright, old only tions and meals in N'w Orleans wi' in years, passed away and was burried one day this week in Pinitico. Had she lived 19 days longer she would have counted her 102 year. Her fac-Interest Allowed on Deposits in Savings Fund.

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portionate rates from other points. Detailed itineraries and full information may be obtained of Ticket Agents; Hugh Hasson, Jr., Passenger Ag nt Baltimore District, Site North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.; B. M. New bold. Passenger Agent Southeastern District, Fifteenth and G. Streets, Washington, D. C.; or Geo. W. Boyd. General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Ps.

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HILR the big ship was rap'dly and methodients. ped for the possible emergency the captain was engaged in busy conversation with the colonel. They had steadily drawn near the reported sail until the lookouts could plainly make out a small fleet of small ships. Never dreaming that they could be American ships, Captain Vincent had his ship prepared for action, more through the habitual wariness of an experienced safter than from any premention of an impending battle. But as the two forces drew near the actions of the ornosing fleet became suddenly suspicious, All but one of

northeast in a compact group in close order, under all possible sail, though tears at the possibility. one, the smallest and a brig, it was nothed lagged behind the rest of the group in a way which bespoke either very slow sailing qualities or deliberate purpose of delay. The remaining ship, the largest of them all, stood boldly

on its original course. This latter, it was plain to see, was a small frigate, possibly a twenty-eight or a thirty-two. Taking into account the respective rates of speed, the frigate, whose course made a slight angle with that of the ship of the line, would probably cross the bows of the latter within range of her battery. None of the opposing vessels showed any flags as yet, and their movements complete-

ly mystified Captain Vincent. "Certainly a most extraordinary performance going on there!" he said, after a long look through his glass, which he then handed to the colonel. "They show no flags, but I cannot conceive of their being anything but a squadron or a convoy of ours. What do you

make them out, Colonel Wilton?" Now, the colonel was mortally certain that they were Americans, or, at least that the first and nearest one was an American ship. He had been one of the naval committee which had taken charge of the building of the men of war ordered by congress in '75; he had seen the Randolph frequently on the ways and after she was launched, and was entirely familiar with her lines. Perhaps the wish also was father to the thought, for the old soldier was not sufficiently versed in nautical affairs to detect at that distance the great disparity in force between the two ships, to which for the moment he gave no thought, or he would not

have entertained hopes for a release from confinement by recapture-a patent impossibility to a seaman. So he answered the captain evasively, returning the glass and pleading his ignorance of nautical matters to excuse his indefinite opinion "It must be the Carrysford, with Hythe's squadron; she is a thirty-two.

But why they should act this way I cannot see. He must know what we ough descended to the main deck to are now, as there are no ships of our superintend the fighting of the batand why should be send the rest of the respite and determined not to go bethem off there? They are leaving us low at all, stepped aft in the shelter pretty fast, except that brig. Now, if of the rail, her heart already beating it were a colonial convoy I should say madly, as the two ships approached that this frigate was going to engage us in the hope of so crippling us as to effect the escape of the rest; but I

hardly think that your men are up to that vet." "Think not?" said the colonel indifferently, violently repressing an inclination to strike him. "It may be as you say, Captain Vincent; still, I think we are up to almost anything that you

"Oh, colonel," laughed the captain good naturedly, "you are not going to compare the little colonial forces with his majesty's navy, are you? Now, I am morally certain that is a king's ship. See the beautiful set of her sails, the enormous spread of the yards; notice how trim and taut her rigging and running gear stand out, and then, too, see how smartly she is handled. Only English ships are thus. Hythe is a sailor, every inch of him," he went on in genuine admiration for the approaching vessel. "See, he has the weather gauge of us now, or will have. Not that it matters anything. We could afford to let him have it even if he were an enemy. But what he means by this sort of performance I don't understand. However, we shall

know in half an hour at least." "Well, sir?" he said, turning toward Lieutenant Desborough, who at that moment stepped on the poop in fighting uniform, sword in hand.

"Ship's ready for action, sir!" "Very good. Keep the people at their quarters and stand on as we are. What do you think of her, Desborough?"

"We think she is an American, sir," said Desborough.

"Oh, you do, do you? Well, I think she is one of ours. No American would dare to lead down on us in that way! We can blow him out of the water with a broadside or two, you know, but we'll give him a bint all the same. Fire a gun there to leeward and hoist our colors.

As the smoke rolled away along the water the stops were broken, and there flew out from each masthead the splendid English flag. It was answered soon afterward by a small English flag at the gaff of the approaching ship, which apparently mystified the captain more than ever, though it confirmed him in his previous opinion.

"Oh, father," whispered Katharina elinging to the colonel, "what do you think it is? See that English flag!" "Kate, I'm morally sure that it is an

American ship. It is just the plan and size of those ordered by congress in '75. One of those ships should be in commission by now. If I am right, this should be the Randolph. I saw her a dozen times in Philadelphia, and if that's not she I shall never pretend

to know a ship ngain." "But did you hear what Captain Vin-cent said?" continued Katharine. "How many guns would the Randolph carry?

*********************** "Along forty, and most of them sone 'leon' are lest," answered the colo

nel, with a right. The two slips were much nearer now, and their disparity in force was apparent even to the most unski iful

eye. ... "The little ship can't fight this great

one, father; e n it?" "No, my dear-that is, not with any chance of success. But I fear, or hope rather, that they meen to engage us and sacrifice themselves in order no e addressed. "Wot yer talkin' about?" to allow us to capture the little fleet . 1,0 "The battle, of course." probably prizes, off yonder. The man ; who commands her is a bero, certain ly.

"Just what Mr. Seymour would do. the... tacked ship and stood off to the Oh I it were he!" she exclaimed clasping her hands, her eyes filling with

"Well, it may be, of course. He was certain to be posted captain soon, and 'tis like him truly. But, Kate, the ships are drawing nearer every moment. You must go below in case of action, my dear."

"Yes, Miss Wilton," said Desborough, who had at that moment approached them, looking very handsome, having heard the last words of the colonel, we have arranged a safe place for you and your maid in the cable tiers, way below the water line and out of the way of shot, though I hardly expect much of it from that fellow. Will you allow me to conduct you there? Perhaps you, too, colonel, would be safer if you would"-

"Pardon me, sir, unless force is used shall remain on deck. The idea of me, sir-skulking in the hold during an action! Why, sir"-

"And the idea of me, either, doing the same thing!" said Katharine deflantly in a ringing voice in which there was a clear echo of her father's determination.

Both men looked at her, smiling. "Oh, you are different, Miss Wilton," said Desborough.

"No use, Katharine; you must go," added her father. "Oh. please!"

"My daughter"-"Oh, father, let me stay just a little longer! There is no danger yet. Take Chloe down, if you wilk Mr. Desborough, and have a place ready for me. I'll go down when the battle beginsindeed I will, father!" she continued entreatingly.

"Well," said the colonel uncertainly, "let her stay a little longer, my lord." "Very well, sir," replied Desborough, bowing and turning forward.

"Here, you Jack, take this girl below and stow her away in the cable tiers by the main hatch," he said, pointing to Chloe, who was led unresistingly away, her teeth chattering with undefined but none the less overwhelming terror. The colonel stepped forward beside Captain Vincent, and Desborize in these waters except our own, teries, while Katharine, grateful for each other in silence,

The Dog's Memory.

John Burroughs, poet and nature student and friend of both Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker, in an interview in the Philadelphia Ledger said:

"Thompson Seton writes absurdities which, as he avows himself, he wishes to make people believe implicitly. They are very charming, but he ought not to try to disguise them in the light of truth. For instance, the imaginary incident of a fox that is pursued by the hounds lumping upon a sheep's back and riding there to escape them! You don't catch Kipling doing things like that. His animal episodes are always good jobs are taken, but by the time true to natural history, however re-

markable. "Now as to dogs. A dog has no psychic life. He has no intellect. He has only what the psychologists term sense memory-that is, memory by association. The dog has become half human from ages of association with man, so you can affirm almost anything of him except the faculty of thought and of abstract memory.

"My neighbor up in the country had a dog that was always 'scrapping' with my dog. One day my dog died. After that, whenever I walked abroad and met my neighbor's dog, he never failed to look all around me for his late enemy, as much as to say: 'I don't see your dog. Where is your dog? What has become of your dog? That was memory by association."

Grandmother Knew. The lore of grandmothers exceeds even that of mothers, for they have the experience of two generations instead of one. A certain Massachusetts grandmother has grandchildren in Honolulu, and last winter, musing over their daily life, she said to her daughfer at home:

"I must knit those children some mit tens.

"Mittens, mother!" cried the younger woman. "Mittens for that climate? When are they going to wear them?" "I can't help the climate," said the grandmother placidly. "Climate has nothing to do with it. All children like mittens, and all children should have them. I shall take them up tomorrow." She did take them up, knit and bound them off and sent them to Hon-

She was justified by the event, for the children's mother wrote her on the hottest day of the year: "I must tell you, though in this heat I have hardly the energy to hold my pen, that, although we grown people are torpid under the infliction of the weather, the children have demanded their mittens and are parading up and down, wearing them and very little besides. No matter how high the mercury climbs, it is evident that those mittens are

bound to be an unfaying joy."

WHAT DREW THE CROWD.

An eminent citizen of international sympathies stopped to look at the bulletin board of a dally paper, on which an energetic man with a large brush was writing in letters two teet high the latest news from the seat of war. The street was crowded with a surging mob, and after almost every word a hoarse roar went up that shook the skyscrapers in the vicinity.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the wise one adjusting his glasses and beginning to read. "Fourteen thousand Japs killed and seven Russian warships sunk with all on board! Rumor that Port Arthur has fallen again! How terrible! No wonder the crowd is roaring, though I am a trifle confused as to which of the parties to the great conflict is receiving its sympathy."

Turning to a neighbor who was particularly vociferous, he observed tentatively: "The little Japs are a wonderful

people, are they not?" "Gwan!" said the man who had been

"It's a great battle all right, but I can't see wot de blazes de Japs has got ter do wid it. De Beantown Twirlers is puttin' up de fight uv der lives, an' de Porkville Knockers-"

But at this point the eminent citizen became aware of the fact that it was the baseball bulletin that the crowd was watching, and he faded away toward the trolley car that was to glide him homeward.-Judge.

THESE FOOTBALL GAMES.



First Football Player-Pity about Kickem getting killed in that football

Second Football Player-Yes, and it was against a scrub eleven, too. .

Start of an lowa Lawyer.

An lowa lawyer tells of his first months of practice. He went to a small country town and secured an office room, in front of which was placed the usual sign. Then he sat down and waited for his clients to appear, all the while feeling very much the dignity of his position. The day passed and no one called, and an other, and another, until weeks went by, and still there had been no client. One morning, however, he was at the depot to attend upon the arrival of the daily accommodation train, quite an important function of the town, when a handsome, well-dressed young lady approached and inquired, is this Mr. Smith?" At once the feeling of importance returned, and in his blandest tone replied: "It is,

madam. What can I do for you?" "Can you tell me how much it will cost to send a sow and pigs down to the next station?"-Green Bag.

A Matter of Speech.

Magistrate-How do you know this German gentleman has been guilty of passing the spurious ten cent pieces? Detective I asked him if he ever came across any bad money, and he said "some dimes."-Judge.

Sure to See It. "Who was it who saw the handwriting on the wall, Freddie?" asked

the Sunday school teacher. "The landlord, ma'am," quickly replied the little boy who lives in a flat. -Yonkers Statesman.

Preparation.

It may appear to you that all the you are capable of filling one it will be vacant.—Atchison Globe.

Going Too Far.

Mrs. Boffin-I read in the paper that a woman, in looking after another woman to see what she had on fell out of a window.

Mr. Boffin-Well, that only goes to show that some women in trying to follow the fashions can go too far .-Illustrated Bits.

In Another Capacity. Lady Violet-"And where do you go when you leave here, Professor?" The Professor-"I'm going to join

shooting party in Norfolk." Lady Violet-"Indeed! I had no idea you were a sportsman!" The Professor-"Oh, I'm not a gun Lady Violet; I'm a knife and fork!"-

London Punch.

am married."

How He Puzzled Him. "Watch me puzzle that waiter," said Smartellick. "Waiter, will you please bring me a beer sandwich?"

"Yes, sir." The walter went away and returned a few minutes later, carrying a tray containing two whiskies, with a glass of beer between them.

"That will be 40 cents, sir," he said. -Chicago Tribune. Wis Old Tribune. The Chicago Tribune, a Republican

Democratic nominee for Governor of Missouri.-Meridian (Miss.) Star. Useful Accomplishment. "I'm glad I learned to sew on but

paper, is supporting Joe Folk, the

tons when I was a bachelor," observ-"Why, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck-"Because," he answered, "I find the

Mistake Somewhere. "Our milkman has taken to drink observed Mrs. Urbanite. again." "You must be mistaken, my dear," rejoined her husband. "I saw him on his water-wagon this morning."

QADS ROAD MAKING

POORLY DRAINED ROADS.

Frequent Inspection and a Little Work Will Keep Them Passable.

Drainage is the key to success in making earth roads, and constant watchfulness is the sure means of keeping them up after they are once well made. Water is destructive to any road, especially to a dirt road; therefore, drainage that will at once carry away rainfall or melting snow is absolutely necssary. Again, little breaks in the road may be made by rain or by a heavy load at any time, and if not repaired immediately will grow into mud holes, especially in the winter, and these mud holes easily and rapidly develop into an almost impassable mire. But frequent inspection and a little work will keep the road in good condition and with less cost than under ordinary meth-With good drainage established in building the road and frequent inspection to keep the drainage efficient and to mend promptly small injuries to the surface, the earth roads of the United States could be maintained in

The aim in making a road is to establish the easiest, shortest, and most economical line of travel. It is therefore desirable that roads should be firm, smooth, comparatively level, and fit for use at all seasons of the year;

a much higher state of usefulness

than at present, and at considerably



that they should be properly located so that their grades shall be such that loaded vehicles may be drawn over them without great loss of energy; that they should be properly constructed, the roadbed graded, shaped, and rolled; and that they should be surfaced with the best available material suited to the needs.

It is to be hoped that all the heavy traffic roads in the United States can be macadamized, graveled, or otherwise improved in the not distant future; but owing to the absence in many places of rock, gravel or other hard and durable substances with which to build good roads, and by reason of the excessive cost of such roads where suitable material is scarce, the majority of our public highways will of necessity be composed of earth for many years to come. It is fortunate, therefore, that under favorable conditions of traffic, moisture, and maintenance the earth road is the most elastic and most satisfactory for pleasure and for light traffic. The condition of the common roads in this country, especially in the Middle West, is so deplorable at certain seasons of the year as to operate as a complete embargo on marketing farm products.

Beauty of Shell Roads. In many of the Eastern and Southneither is it possible to secure good coarse gravel. No such material can be secured except at such an expense for freight as to practically preclude its use for road building. Oyster shells can be secured cheaply in most of these States, and when applied directly upon sand or sandy soil, 8 or 10 inches in thickness, they form excellent roads for pleasure driving and light traffic. Shells wear much more rapidly than broken stone or gravel good quality, and consequently roads made of them require more constant attention to keep them in good order. In most cases they should have an entirely new surface every three or four years. When properly maintained they possess many of the qualities found in good stone or gravel roads. and so far as beauty is concerned they

can not be surpassed. Straight and Level Roads. In the prairie State of Iowa, where roads are no worse than in many other States, there is a greater number of roads having much steeper grades than are found in the mountainous Republic of Switzerland. In Maryland the old stagecoach road or turnpike running from Washington to Baltimore makes almost a "bee line," regardless of hills or valleys, and the grades at places are as steep as 10 or 12 per cent., where by making little detours the road might have been made perfectly level, or by running it up the hills less abruptly the grade might have been reduced to 3 or 4 per cent., as is done in the hilly reggions of many parts of this and other countries. Straight roads are the proper kind to have, but in hilly countries their straightness should always be sacrificed to obtain a level surface so as to better accommodate the people who use them.

Avoid Large Stones.

Macadam insisted that no large stone should ever be employed in road making, and, indeed, most modern road builders practice his principle that "small angular fragments are the cardinal requirements." As a general rule it has been stated that no stone larger than a walnut should be used for the surfacing of roads.

Mutton of good quality usually sells at a higher price than beef and yet it is produced at considerably less cost

Of all methods of improving the soil and destroying weeds sheep are the best

A naive advertisement appeared in an English paper not long ago which perhaps contained some unintended "Wanted, by a respectable truth: girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and good sailor." accomplishment so useful, now that I

Those men who object to sharing the world's work with women don't really object to sharing that at all. They only object to sharing the re-

Marriage is a lottery, but, all men are born gamblers.

He Was Nicely Caught. Bishop Ellison Capers of South Carolina recently addressed a meeting of

Confederate veterans in Columbia. In the course of his address Bishop Capers spoke of those men who deceive their wives, pretending that they are detained late at their offices on business, when really they are spending the evening at the theater or the club.

"These men," he said, "are fewer than the comic writers of the press would have us believe; but, nevertheless, here and there they do exist, I wish that they could all be caught as nicely as one of them, a resident of Columbia, was caught the other day. "He said to his wife as he was leav ing home in the morning:

"'Oh, by the way, my dear, if I find can't get away from the works in time for dinner tonight I'll send you a note by a messenger.'

"The wife in a tart tone replied: "'You needn't bother. I have already found the note in your coat pocket."

Mormons Increasing. According to the reports made at the recent conference, the Mormon organization is growing rapidly in power. It maintains twenty mission fields, and it has 1,500 persons actively at work in them making proselytes for the church. Missionaries from England, Canada and Mexico were at the conference, and the scope of its operations extends far beyond those countries. It has workers in New Zealand.

Australia and other parts of the Pacific. They are found in Palestine, in Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark and several other countries of the old world.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, iscourages and lessens ambition; beauty, ness soon disappear when the kidneys are

out of order or dis-Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncom-mon for a child to be born afflicted with

weak kidneys. If the hild urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the ssage, it is yet afflicted with bed-weting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a

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A POPULARLY KNOWN AMERICAN.

The many admirers of the sterling merit in the writings of Gen. "Lew" Wallace will regret to hear of the demise in Crawfordsville, Indiana, Wednesday night, at the age of 78, of this able and illustrious writer, who has entered nearly every American home with his thought.

He was formerly American Minister to Turkey, but best known to Englishspeaking people as the author of "Ben altos. Hur." General Wallace's health had been

failing for several years, and for more than a year he had been unable to properly assimilate food. This, together with his extreme age, made difficult his fight for life. At no time did Mrs. Williams, Prof. Dashiell. he ever confess his belief that the end was near, and his rugged constitution and remarkable vitality were responsi- Chorus," Dr. E. W. Humphreys, Prof. ble for prolonging his life.

When told by his physician that he ner, bassos. was dying, General Wallace was perfectly calm, and his last words were expressions of cheer to his grief-stricken chorus rendering the "Yachting Margaret Williams, 85.7; Nellie Rec-

Bidding them farewell, he said: "I am ready to meet my Maker," and Recommendation from Principals lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he did not recover.

His novel "Ben Hur" appeared in "The Life of General Harrison" (1888), "The Fair God" (1873), "The Boyhood (1893), and "The Wooing of Malkatoon"

The books of General Wallace had a remarkable success. In composing his cation: books he had the peculiar habit of writing first upon a slate, then copying grade; Dulany's Physiology in 5th pain, cures wind colic and is the bes the lines on paper, and afterward re grade; History, Montgomery's Begin | remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five copying and pruning his composition until it met with his approval. It Civics omitted in 6th grade; Maryland used to be said that frequently he wrote History and Civics in 7th grade; Latbut one line a day, and then scratched in omitted in 7th grade; Reed & Kellog's continued in 8th grade, omitting that out within the next twenty-four Restorville and Sewell's: April 19. We can prepare you for thereof, to the subscriber, on or before

before the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition on June 1, the deturers and foreign governments has the 7th grade U. S. been so great that not only is every square foot of the original provision contracted for, but much additional N. Price Turner, to draft a plan for they attended any school in the county.

The visitors to this Exposition next marking in connection with daily recsummer will have an opportunity to itations and final examination. see and study a wonderful country at a wonderfully small cost. While the Fire Destroys Chief Hebron Industry. Fair in itself will prove an attraction worth many times the time and money spent in the overland trip, the scen- night, a hot fire, starting at 10.15, ery surrounding Portland, the Fair having gotten an irresistible headway City, and up and down the Columbia, in the frame shirt factory building is very beautiful.

the snow capped peaks of the Cascades, manufactured stock, and raw goods on Mount Hood, Mount Ranier, Mount hand all burning. Adams and Mount St. Helens rising in glistening whiteness on the horizon. Mount Hood, the particular pride machinery and \$6000 on stock. The of Portlanders, is distant about forty building and machinery were insured miles. Cloud Cape Inn, half way up for \$2,000 in companies represented by its side, offers hospitable shelter to the tourist who climbs the mountain. The trip to the top of the mountain companies and back may be made in two days

Battling With Ice

All of the four steamers of the Balimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway which sailed Tuesday for points was the principal industry of this on Chesapeake bay tributaries were town. It is a severe season to go withheard from Thursday. The Tivoli, out this source of income to so many or the Piankitank river, is icebound families. at Reedville on the Great Wicomico. iver. The Calvert which sailed for he Patuxent river route passed Cove oint Thursday morning bound up aving been unable to make her land- held in the Apostolic Chapel, Pine ngs on account of the ice. The Midlesex for the Rappannock reached to March 5th. We expect to have with appaliannock and sailed from there at us Rev. S. W. McGarvy, (f Spring-0 o'clock Thursday morning and the town, Penn., and Miss Etta H. Gibon, nne Arundel reached Kinsale on the of Tilghman'r, Md. Bro. McGarvy is otomac and sailed for Baltimore a student hursday. All the steamers report the e bad in the rivers. Since the steames sailed from the river points no ews of them has been received at the apany's office and there is a possiility that they will be hung up in

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THE SALISBURY ADVERTISER Brilliant Entertainment Of Art Club Monday.

Rough outside but a charming musical program regaled nearly a hundred guests who attended the rare treat of the Salisbury Musical Art Club at High School Hall, Monday night.

Miss Edna Adkins, Miss Bertha Stengle and Miss Edith Weisbach were the piano accompanists, and Miss Clara Walton played the violin obligato parts to two or three pieces. Program ;-Opening Chorus—"Over the Fields of Clover," by Miss Edna Owens, Miss

Grace Ellegood, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Miss Nannie Gordy, Miss Rebecca Smyth, Miss Clara Dashiell, Miss Carrie Adkins and Miss Wilsie Woodcock, sopranos; Miss Bertha Stengle, Miss Clara C. Walton, Mrs. R. D. Grier and Miss Maria Ellegood, altos; Dr. E. W. Humphreys, Messrs. Edgar Laws, Herman Murrell and Prof. W. T. Dashiell, tenors; Messrs. V. S. Large Surprise To Miss Tilghman Gordy, Charles G. Heebner and Arley W. Carev. bassos.

Duet-"The Land of the Swallows," Miss Owens and Miss Stengle. good, 1st sopranos; Miss Nannie Gor- | were dy, Miss Carrie Adkins, 2d sopranos; Miss Clara Walton, Mrs. R. D. Grier,

G. Heebner.

Duet-"Fly Away, Birdling," Miss Rose Maiden."

Duet-"Love's Dream Is Past, Solo-"Good Night, Sweet Dreams Miss Nannie Gordy.

Male Quartette-"The Sailors Dashiell; Mr. V. S. Gordy, Mr. Heeb-

Duet-"Oh That We Two Were Maying," Miss Owens, Prof. Dashiell. The program closed with the full

Club Saturday.

The Revision of the Course of Stud-1880. Among his other writings are y," was the practical subject of Saturday's monthly meeting of the Principals' Club held in the High School Mr. Preston Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Ward here. After discussion by Messrs. Miss Mary Wilson. of Christ" (1888), "The Prince of India" Huffington, Truitt, . Turner, Goslee and Robertson; Misses Scott, Cooper and Bounds. Mr. Huffington was made chairman of a committee to draft this recommendation to the Board of Edu-

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conducting examinations and mode of

Heroic work doubtless saved many a home from destruction late Friday owned and operated by Messrs. Freeny Brothers. Nothing was left of the From the Fair grounds may be seen structure but wreckage, the machines,

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Notice.

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THE WIND AND THE SEA.

The sea is a jovial comrade, That wrinkle his hale repose. He lays himself down at the feet of the And shakes all over with glee, And the broad-backed billows fall faint

AND HIS COMPANY In the mirth of the mighty sea! But the wind is sad and restless,

FREE FIRST NICHT ONLY You may hark as you will, by valley or bill. But you hear him still complain. He walls on the barren mountains. And shricks on the wintry sea;

He sebs in the cedar and moans in the pin And shudders all over the aspen tree. Welcome are both their voices. And I know not which is best,

The laughter that slips from the ocean's line There's a pang in all rejoicing. A doy in the heart of pain. And the wind that saddens, the

Are singing the selfsame strain.

Camden Avenue.

Many of the lady and gentlemen friends of Miss Minnie Louise Tilgh-Trio-"The Bird at Sea," Miss man gave her a most agreeable sur-Wilsie Woodcock, Miss Grace Elle- prise party last night. In the list

Misses Emma Williams, Eva Catlin, Mamie Gillis, Mamie Adkins, Sadie Veasey, Gladys Moore, Miss Gale and Solo-"Stein Song," Mr. Charles guest, Miss Bouldin, May Serman, Sadie Wailes, Wilsie Woodcock, Mary C. Smith, Emma Wood, May Hum-Grace Ellegood, Miss Maria Ellegood. phreys, Hazel Macomber, Messrs. Chorus-Bridal Chorus f'om "The Frank Gunby, Arthur Richardson, G. Wm. Phillips, Arthur Phillips, Homer White, Raymond K. Truitt, Norman Ball, Wade Porter, Wm. B. Tilghman, Jr., Geo. White, Stephen Toadvine, Harry Ruark, Lee Macomber, F. A. Grier, Jr., Herman Murrell.

Honor Roll Of Fifth Grade Cirls.

Alice Hayman, 93.7; Nellie Sheppard, 91.6; Dora Johnson, 91.2; Nancy White, 89.9; Louise Gullette, 87.9; ords, 84.6; Louise Windsor, 84 2; Susie Hill, 83. Ella Parker, 80.9.

Alice Toadvine, teacher.

Unclaimed Letters.

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August 18, 1906.

JOS. A. PHILLIPS, Administrato

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The Kitchen Cabinet you ordered from our agent will will be delivered sometime between the first and the 20th. of February, 1905.

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The Remnant Counter is now filled. It will pay you to come This White Goods Sale will last only 10 days.

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The Advertiser will be pleased to receive items, such as engagements, weddings, parties, teas and other news of personal interest, with the names of those present for this department. The items should be insender—not for publication, but as a matter of good faith.

Miss Bouldin, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Miss Gale.

-Mr. Keim, Phillips Bros., miller has gone to New Jersey for a short trip.

-Mr. Eben Disharoon has been to rheumatism.

-Jackson's No. 2 mill started up on Thursday with a full force and is now running on nine hour time.

-Mr. N. L. Hayman was injured in the shifting yards at Delmar in the early part of this week.

Instis of Westover, are the guests of Mrs. J. McF. Dick.

Wanted-To arrange for a location for 25 hives of bees. Fair rental paid. E. A. Hearn, Advertiser Office. -Mrs. J. Coston Goslee returned

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-The young men of Quantico are going to give a dance in Turpin's Hall, Friday evening, February 24,

-Miss Mamie Parsons gave a large reception Thursday night to Miss Cora

-Miss Helena Stauffer of Frederick several weeks with Mrs. S. King

- Mr. Wm. J. Staton pleased his friends by his presence on the streets yesterday, after two weeks indoors with a severe cold.

Mr. A. Clark Gilbert, of Baltimother, Mrs. D. N. Gilbert, Camdeu Avenue.

-Mr. L. P. Coulbourn has been storing a lot of fine ice from Lake Humphreys, varying in thickness from 8 to 10 inches.

of the charges made against him in a Mew Jersey court. -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twilley en-

tertained a few of their friends last Monday evening at their home on Newton Street.

Easton, Monday afternoon.

-Mr. E. S. Truitt, accompanied by his two daughters, Misses Mand and May Truitt, have gone to Walters' Park, Pa. for a month's stay.

-Judge Holland has rendered nine each for Wicomico, Somerset and rchester and three for Worces-

-Mr. Voorhees Catlin is much im- 7.45 p. m. proved since the operation performed on him two weeks ago, and is expected to be at his post of duty in a few

-Miss Edith Weisbach visited Philadelphia last Tuesday and took a lesson on the pipe organ. Miss Weisbach will study with one of the best instructors in Philadelphia.

-Miss H. C. M. Reed, of Woodland which will now present a very striking station, Baltimore county, was the appearance. lucky possessor of 2,361, the winning number in the \$500 Stieff plano contest announcement in the Advertiser.

ton Southern Railroad has been instructed to buy grain and feed the Wailes, Victoria Wailes, Sadie Veas-

bed of charity. -Miss Ada Whitney gave a surprise party in honor of the scholars of the L. Wailes, Homer White, Wm. Philtenth grade of public school on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gunby, Herman Murrell, Arlie Carey,

Laura White. -President Chas. E. Williams, Conmissioners W. J. Staton and L. T. Cooper, and Superintendent Bounds, were all present at a special meeting of the School Board yesterday.

-Any one in the city whose plano and leave the name and address. A husbands of the above referred to mafirst class tuner will be here in the trons concerning the matter so that

-Marnetto & Co., will appear for week beginning Tuesday, February men arrived later in the evening. Re-21st, at Parsons Opera House in Vaudeville. They combine comedy and sketch artists, comedians, singers and dancers.

-Master Denwood Mitchell entertained a number of little friends, in honor of his fifth birthday Wedneshay afternoon at his home on Newton Street. He presented each one present with a very pretty souvenir.

-Miss Lola Richardson was given evening at her home on Newton Street secretary-treasurer and N. Price Tarnhonor of her twelfth birthday by a er. . The capital stock of the company the consisting of ices and cake were their attention to the wholesale and ments consisting of ices and cake were

-Rev. E. G. Freeman of Hopewell, M. J., will preach at the Division have been selling a strange kind of and evening on Sunday, February 19.

The channel of Synepusent Bay was open to the bridge last Sunday, but the rain, snow and freeze Monday afternoon and night closed everything ready to go down the third time, when up again as tight as a drum. Tuesday being considered the coldest day of the

-Mr. L. Atwood Bennett, trustee, has sold the real estate of Capt. Noah W. White on Railroad Avenue to the L. W. Gunby Co., for \$1550, giving Railroad Avenue from Isabella to Elizabeth Streets.

-At Asbury Church tomorrow his home for more than a week with morning Rev. Alfred Smith, D. D., will preach a gospel temperance sermon, representing his work as Wil mington Conference Temperance Evangelist. At the evening services the was requested to invite Mr. George ena Stauffer, Edna Adkins and Bertha pulpit will be filled by the pastor.

-Complaint is being made around and beyond the N. Y. P. & N. depot against a gang of toys, who have been -Mrs. Miam T. Sudler and Miss displacing movable property and otherwise annoying the residents of that are seeking phone inlets to Salisbury section. Authorities should look after for service to out of town points.

-By order of the Postmaster General there will be no delivery of mail by nesday last at the home of her son, the rural carriers on Wednesday, Febhome on Tuesday, after spending a ruary 22nd. Patrons of the routes can week with relatives at Pocomoke City. get their mail at the Postoffice during the hours the office will be open on

-Miss Annie Hudson spent a few few of her friends at progressive flinch district. days this week visiting friends in last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twilley, Newton Street. Each player was presented Rev. D. H. Steffens, pastor of Martiwith a very pretty valentine as a souvenir of the evening. Refreshments

Presbyterian Church will present a Turner who has been a guest in Snow clever comedy entitled, Miss Tubbs Telegram' Friday evening, February 24th., at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Md., returned yesterday after spending L. W. Gunby. An admission of ten cents will be charged and home made candies will be for sale.

-The Farmers Institute of Wicomico county will be held in the Masonic Hall, Salisbury, Monday and Tuesday of next week. Mr. Chas. Chalmers, of Vineland, N. J., has been engaged and will discuss sweet potamore spent last Sunday with his to growing at Tuesday afternoon's for the levy of 1905. Board adjourn-

-A surprise party was given to Miss Dora Jones, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waller Phillips, on Valentine night by her classmates, the Ninth Grade of public school. The -Mr. Thos. E. Adkins, formerly of surprising guests loaded the table with Salisbury, was practically acquitted refreshments which were served at 10 o'clock. Numerous games added to the very pleasant evening spent.

-Mr. Wm. E. Booth last week purchased from his brother, Mr. Chas. E. Booth, the dwelling and lot on William street near Railroad Avenue -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chaffinch where the latter now lives. Mr. spent Sunday with Mrs. Chaffinch's Booth intends the first of March to bemother, Mrs. Gilbert, returning to gin improvements of about \$400 on the dwelling by extending, remodeling and painting.

-- Weather and other conditions being favorable the revival for which begin in the M. P. Church next Sunday opinions in Chancery this year, two night. The pastor will preach a sermon in the morning on "Who is on

> -A class of from 30 to 35 palefaces will be made to know the mysteries of Redmanship next Monday evening at their hall on Main and Dock streets. fitted up with wall paper, which in appropriate shades, covers the entire main room. New furniture has lately been purchased for their wigwam.

-Miss Wilsie Woodcock entertained at a Valentine party Tuesday evening Prices to suit. J. T. Taylor, Princess the following ladies and gentlemen: The track foreman of the Washing- Misses Mamie Gillis, Gladys Moore, Eya Catlin, Emma Williams. Sarah starving birds on his line. Surely a ey, Mary Cooper Smith, M. Louise Tilghman, Mary Tilghman, Emma Wood; Dr. W. G. Smith, Messrs. F. lips, Wm. B. Tilghman, Jr., Frank F. A. Grier, Jr., Raymond K Truitt,

-A surprise party of rare amusement and much pleasure was given Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grier on Tuesday evening. The surprise had been originally planned by about two score married ladies for Mrs. Grier, but berequires tuning will please call at fore the event came off Mr. Thomas Mrs. H. M. Trussell's, 118 Main Street W. Mitchell telephoned to as many Mr. Grier, who had been conscious of some arrangements for the evening, was himself much surprised when the freshments and games were features of the evening's ensemble.

-The purchasers last week of the business of the Howard Grocery Company, located at the foot of Main Street organized this week under the name of Turner Brothers' Company Inc , with the following members composing the the Board of Directors; W. J. Downing, president; W. Jeff Staton, vice president ; Ernest C. Turna very pleasant surprise last Tuesday er, general manager; W. Pitt Turner,

Street Baptist Church both morning Balsam of Life in gross lots, to steal thy buyers, but the authorities have

assistance came to his rescue. -The called meeting of citizens to consider the practicability of establishing a central heating plant in Salisbury took place Monday night as anthem possession of the block fronting the possession of further information and estimates. It was thought that saw dust could be used to advantage as fuel here. Another meeting will be held probably next week when it is Rhymes. expected to have fuller details.

Council, Monday night, Mayor Harper King White, Misses Lena Barnes, Hel-Watters of the Pocomoke Telephone Company to meet the Council at an early date and place their propositions before them. Both of these companies

-Mrs. Sarah J. Bounds, widow of the late William Bounds, died on Wed. Hubert, living near Siloam, Trappe district and the interment was made yesterday afternoon in the Denson burying ground adjoining the farm. She was 84 years of age and the mother of Hubert, Louis and Thos. A. -Miss Nancy Jump entertained a Bounds, all at present living in Trappe

-Mr. E. J. Steffens of Leland, Mich., who is visiting his brother, nal Evangelical Church, Sharp and Henrietta streets, Baltimore, is in Maryland for the purpose of looking for laud suitable for farming. Mr —The Y. P. S. C. E. of Wicomico Steffens states that there are a number of young men living near Leland who desire to buy farms and settle in a more temperate climate.

> -The first meeting of the County Commissioners for the past three weeks was held on Tuesday. Mr. Elisha A. Powell was appointed road supervisor for Dennis district, vice Larry E. Jones, resigned. The following pensions were granted, each \$1.50 per month: Margaret Kelly, John Seabrease, Mary Timmons. Several pensions and election bills were approved ed to meet February 21st.

-Miss May Humphreys entertained a party of friends last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jackson, on Camden Avenue. Those present were Mrs. Edward Humphreys, Misses Lillie Humphreys, Alice Humphreys, Emma Williams, Eva Catlin, Mamie Gillis, Gladys Moore, Wilsie Woodcock, Mary Cooper Smith, Louise Tilghman, Mary Tilghman, Emma Wood and Miss Moore of Laurel; Messrs. Pitt Turner, F. A. Grier, Jr., Arthur Richardson, Wade Porter, Frank Gunby, Herman Murrell and Truitt.

Ocean City should take a great boom the coming season. Should the B. C. and A. R. R. build the proposed line of railroad from Easton to Love Point, Baltimoreans are already figuring on buying property there. the Church has been preparing will The new Congress Hall is now for sale in the hands of Kennard and Co., of Baltimore city. They already have some parties interested who will view the Lord's side." A prayer meeting the premises soon with the view of will be held in the lecture room of the buying it and making changes that it church on Saturday evening from 7 to may go back to the front ranks with the best of hotels where it once catered.

Business News.

-Several hundred yards of ribbons The hall is being very attractively for sale now at Mrs. G. W. Taylor's. -We sell and guarantee the Fay Stocking. Birchead & Shockley.

> -Wanted at once a good second hand side saddle. Communicate with P. O. Box 12, Quantico, Md.

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-WANTED. -MEN and WOMEN in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established house of solid financial standing. Salary to men \$21 weekly, to women \$12 to \$18 weekly with expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address, Blew Bros. & Co., Dept. 5, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Mrs. Frederick Paul Adkins gave a put an end to its sale. One of the very enjoyable "Mother Goose Party" imbibers on Saturday night partook at her home on Poplar Hill Avenue, too freely of this "medicine," and fell Wednesday evening in honor of Miss from the Pivot bridge, sinking twice, Helena Stauffer of Frederick and Miss Lena Barnes of Somerset. Each of the guests was given a slip of paper containing a merry thyme together with a blank piece of paper and pencil with which to illustrate the jingle.

After a short length of time the drawings were collected and all tried nounced in Saturday's Advertiser. to guess the verses which had inspired Nothing definite could be done pending the drawings. Mrs. S. King White was the most successful and received the first prize, a handsome picture. Mr. U. W. Polk was awarded the consolation prize, a book, Mother Goose

Among the guests were Mr. and -At a special meeting of the City Mrs. W. U. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Webb, of Baltimore, President of the Sheppard, Messrs Leonard Wailes, Ed-Maryland Telephone Company and Dr. gar Laws, Dale Adkins and Homer White

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Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.-Under the figure of a river the preacher shows in this sermon the benefits that accrue to peace been as a river."

What art thou doing, O prophet of Israel? Art thou taunting thy people through forsaking God and disregarding thy teaching? When trouble swoops art thou one of those who say: "I told you so? If you had only taken make your bed out of thorns and thistles instead of rose leaves, then upon the thorns and thistles you must lie." Are you like an executioner who upbraids and derides the trembling murderer whose life he is soon to strangle with the rope? In drawing your enchanting picture of peace flowing like a river before a people harassed by powerful foreign enemies and disturbed by internal dissensions are best advice possible. Address you not merely adding to their distress as the mirage of the desert aggravates the thirst of the dying traveler? Are you saying to your miserable people "Look at those beautiful banks watered by the river, rich in flora and tuneful with singing birds. They would have been all yours if you had not wandered into the desert of sin, but now they are lost to you forever."

"Ah, no," says the prophet Isalah, "it s not to aggravate their thirst that I tell them of this river, but to invite them to return to the way from which they have wandered; not to exult over their misfortunes, but to warn them of the consequences of sin. I am not here glorying in the suffering of God's fallen ones. My river is not composed of the black waters of the river Styx, but from the flowing crystal waters of the river of life. I am like a loving father whose wayward son has disregarded warnings and has sinned and brought himself into trouble, and the father sorrows with him and pleads with him to repent and assures him that if he will forsake his sin his wickedness shall be forgiven and his peace shall be like a river, as though he had never sinned." May God help us as we use the banks of the Jordan or the Rhine or the Tiber or the upper Thames or the banks of our own poetic Hudson for a sacred pulpit. Such a river bank today may become as sacred a pulpit as that in the chancel of Westminster abbey or St. Paul's or Canterbury cathedral, even though bishop's hand has not consecrated it or ecclesiastical convocation dedicated

What the River Teaches The pleading river, in the first place, teaches us that the divine peace which. comes to man must come as the result of natural law in the spiritual life. It is not the result of haphazard. It is not a miracle as we in the broad sense term a miracle. It does not come as a eth lift it above Alpine crag and carry it over land and sea and without human aid plant it as an exotic upon the banks of the Ohio or the Monongahela river. But the divine peace comes to man as the result of a rational cause. It has a rational source, as a river has a natural source; it has a natural flow, as the Jordan has a natural flow, and it has a rational outlet, as the Amazon empties itself into the stead we allow the dirt and refuse of Atlantic or the Ganges finds a resting this world to choke the passages by place in the huge reservoir of the Bengal gulf.

A river cannot disobey natural law. river cannot become a free lance among rivers. A river cannot do anything that specific gravity says "thou shalt not do." This fact is demonstrated everywhere. I climb one of the tall pyramids of the Rocky mountains. There upon the highest peak I find what is called a watershed. Then as I stand upon this watershed I repeat to myself the beautiful words of the

God sent his messenger, the rain, And said unto the mountain brook "Rise up and from thy caverns look And leap with naked, snow white feet From the cool hills into the heart Of the broad, arid plain."

But, though the mountain brooks may leap from the cool hills into the heat of the broad, arid plain, it makes a great leal of difference into what plain that falling raindrop shall go, whether it falls one inch to the right or one inch to the left of the Rocky mountain watershed. One inch to the right it flows into the gulf of Mexico; one to the left it flows into the waters of the Pacific. The waters of a river must obey natural law. Now, if God's laws are inexorable in regulating the source and the course of a river, are they not equally inexorable in reference to the source and the course of his divine pence, which is like a river? The Conditions of Peace.

You must obey God's laws before you can enjoy God's peace. To resist them, to disobey him, is to set yourself against omnipotent power and infinite wisdom. It is not necessary that God should punish you for it; you bring the punishment on yourself in failure and disappointment and eternal wreck. Your whole nature is given over to anarchy and lawlessness. Only as you yield to his will do you put yourself n line with the eternal order and enter into peace. I do not care show much you may think your way is better than God's ways, one fact you must understand—you cannot get the divine per se. which is like a river, unless you bring yourself into harmony with God's laws

and obey God's commandments. Naaman had to learn this lesson before he could be cured of his leprosy. His way was that the prophet should we did not have our mighty rivers to come out to him and stand and call on water them? Whence could our cattle the name of the Lord and strike his find water to drink and grass to eat that he dip seven times in the Jordan.
When he took God's way he was cured, but not until he took it. God's way can knee deep in the mud? What makes cure you, O immortal, of your sin. Are the Atlantic coast, especially New Engrou ready to welcome this divine peace, land, have the most fertile valleys? The

the mount of Calvary that stream gushes forth, as from Mount Hermon flows the Jordan and from the Ad-irondacks the mighty Hudson. But the pleading river teaches us anof our land are the source of fertility ing words. "Oh that then hade been

Christian life the deeper and wider does the river of his peace become. It should deepen and widen and grow waters of the Hudson grow deeper and where they are married to the waters of the mighty deep at the nuptial altar of Governors island, in upper New York bay. It should go on growing deeper and wider, even as become the water, of the river Orinoco where they empty themselves into the unfathomable depths of the sea. When, in 1498 Christopher Columbus for the first time touched the mainland of South America and saw this great river, one of his officers congratulated him because he had discovered another island. The immortal explorer replied: "No such river as that flows from an island. That mighty torrent drains the waters of a continent." The pleading river of God's peace grows wider and deeper as we travel along its banks in the journey of life. At the beginning of our Chris tian course it may seem a small stream, but as the years pass and our feet come nearer and nearer to the great ocean of

passeth understanding. Is this increasing power true in reference to our spiritual peace? As you compare your present life with that f your spiritual life tea, twenty, thirty years ago are you conscious that you love God more now than you did then? Do you read the Bible more now than you did when you joined the church and prepared for your first communion? Is your enjoyment of prayer and your dependence upon it more intense now than they were at first? Are you striving more earnestly than formerly to gather the showers of blessing that are everywhere falling around you into your own spiritual nature? Are you nore ready now than at the beginning of your Christian career to go into the house of a neighbor on whom sickness or bereavement has fallen to administer comfort and to cheer him with reminders of God's promises? There is something awfully wrong with a Christian who, while his wealth and mental power increase with the passing years, finds that his spiritual nature does not widen and deepen like the pleading river of God's peace.

eternity the volume of the river in-

creases until it becomes a peace that

Not Like a River. Indeed, I sometimes think that our so called peace is not like a river at all. It is more like a brackish, stagnant pool or as a dried up well that gives forth no water. "There was a very good well here once," said an old farmer in reference to a certain drinking trough. "Indeed," answered a preacher on his vacation, "is that so? I wonder what is the matter with it. How did it get filled up?" "Neglect, sir," answered the farmer. "First a little rubbish got in it, then a little more and a little more and a little more. The dirt and refuse were not cleared out, and the water grew worse and worse and less and less until at self: How like selfish man is this cave! last the well became choked up. I His heart is a heart of stone. Amid wonder if there is any water at the the sufferings and troubles of a sinful miraculous wind which might dig up a | bottom of this well?" "Yes," said the | world, with all his vast resources for

> that the figure of our peace? Is it a well and not a river? As the Mississippi river is fed by the Missouri, the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Red rivers and indirectly by the Allegheny, the Monongahela, the Yellowstone and the Platte, so from many sources might the river of our peace receive the waters of blessing, but inwhich they might enter and our river dwindles into a stagnant pool. Have we become dried up spiritual wells? As the tourists dropping pebbles into Jacob's well have choked it up, some of us have choked up our gospel wells. Years ago we dropped the pebble of Sabbath desecration into it. Years ago in went another pebble-absence from Sunday school and church worship. Years ago we took to reading the Sunday newspapers instead of the Bible. No wonder that our peace, which should pass all understanding and be like a river, widening and deepening each year, is like a brackish, stagnant pool or dried up like Jacob's well. If it be not like a river, the fault is ours and not God's. God is pouring down upon us everywhere his showers of

spiritual blessing, which we should gather, freshet-like, into the river beds of our hearts. But the pleading river not only teaches our relationship to God, but also our practical spiritual relationship to our fellow men. It clearly and emphatically and distinctly says, "Gospel peace must be eyes to the blind, food and happy firesides for the homeless." It teaches man that the first great commandment is to love the Lord our God with all our soul and strength and we must love our neighbors as ourselves. It is a law of our nature that peace and happiness come to us through service to others. No man is so happy as he who has made another happy. No pillow is so restful as that of him who has relieved the anxiety of his brother. The peace that passeth understanding never fills the heart that cherishes selfish desires or turns away from

another's misery. The Secret of Happiness. How is it with America? "I would like to see America, but the people are not as great as you think," said Thomas Carlyle to an American visitor, "You may boast of your democracy or any other 'cracy' or any other kind of political rubbish, but the reason why your laboring folks are so happy is that you have a vast deal of land for a very few people." True, Thomas Carlyle, true. But what would our lands be worth if hand over the place. God's way was but for the rivers? How could our fike a river, which will come to you through Jesus Christ? The way of the sea of sand? The absence of the rivers, tross is the source of this peace. From

worshited the river Nile because its of death for those who love not God? can it be that there shall ever come a inc. clothing or nakedness, prosperity other lesson about the divine peace to the soil and prosperity to our people. which passeth all understanding. The lf the peace of our hearts is to be like longer a disciple of Jesus Christ lives a a river it must give help temporal and spiritual to all around us

Are we temporal and spiritual "rivers of life" to our fellow men? Some more majestic in volume, even as the of us are truly "rivers of death" or "rivers of seclusion," Our lives are like He Woord Through Mother's Cakes wider as they slip past the highlands the stygian stream in the great Mamand lap the feet of the Pallsades and moth cave of Kentucky. We are sursweep on in their grandeur to the place | rounded by grandeurs and beauties on every side, but we have walled ourselves in by solid rock, where we can good cakes, but not out of the ordinary, do no good to others and where others cannot do any good to us. Like Luray Cave. Or our lives, if they are not like the

Styx of a Mammoth cave, supporting and then came the denouement. only a few blind fish swimming hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth, may be like the wonderfully suggestive beauties of a Luray cave of a flourish worthy of an ancient Castilold Virginia, which likewise are doing ian hidalgo. no good to any one. That Luray cave is a marvelous place. Though its beauties were buried for centuries, yet under the flash of light it looks as though | ed to see and honor your notice of units walls had been erected only yesterday and, like the Taj Mahal of India; are a glittering mass of dead precious nights you have not failed to seek me stones. You'er stand the columns of with those wondrous eyes in the topstalagmite as statuary in vestal gar- most gallery. For twenty nights I ments of purest white. Here are the have not slept for the thought of thee drippings of a cataract, as though the My mother has a bakery here in Mad mad rush of a Niagara had been in. rid. I am my mother's only son. And" stantly halted and, like an open mouth- | -here he knelt in the street, his hand ed lion, dared not utter one growl, although even now we seem to hear the are at your feet." echo of its last wild, mad roar. Yonder is the "hallroom," where our imagination tells us the nymphs and the fairles used to sport and dance and make merry. Near to this "ball half" is the "cemetery ridge," where those nymphs and fairles were buried ages on ages ago. Here are the "hanging vells of the godlesses," so thin that through them flashes the light of our guides' lamps. so red that they seem to have been diminished activity in business. Posdipped in the blood of the soldiers who over this very mountain once followed Stonewall Jackson in his last raid or into the blood of those soldiers who recoiled before the cavalry charge of 'Lightning Horse" Phil Sheridan. From yonder cathedral, with its domes and spires and steeples and minarets and strange carvings, there come echo ing up the solemn notes of an organ which roll and swell and thunder and whisper and pray and chant and die. From out of every grotto stretches some hand or lifts some snowbank or flaps some wing or. like a cat's eve. blinks some emerald or, tiger-like, glares the bloodshot eyeball of some ruby or flashes some emerald. And while all the chimes of all the towers are beginning to ring suddenly a sta lactite many tons in weight breaks oose and crashes upon the floor. It shivers, rolls over once or twice and then lies still, to be decomposed by the coming ages. A marvelous and enchanting place is Luray cave of old

All its walls are strangely sculptured.

Of the past years silent hide But when I stood within the walls of that fascinating place I said to myseed in some Italian garden and in its preacher, "I wonder if there is any wa- doing good, he buries himself in a wallter at the bottom of the well?" Is ed citadel, which is called his home or eats, he sleeps, he works for himself, and himself alone. Oh, brother, may your gospel peace be not like the glittering grandeur hidden in the darkness of a Luray cave in Virginia or of a silent river Styx flowing through the dark halls of a Mammoth cave of old Kentucky! May it be a river of life, bringing peace and joy and hope to all who are willing to bend down their parched and sinful lips to lap of the spiritual waters.

A River of Triumph. But I cannot close this sermon upon this beautiful text without finding one more symbol. The pleading river is not only a river of consecration to God but a river of triumph. It is not only the crystal gates through which, as the Jordan of death, we shall enter the tomb, but it is the crystal gates by which we shall leave the wilderness of trouble and earthly wanderings and enter into the promised land of heaven and eternal joy. Shall our peace, which is like a river, stop at the brink of the grave?

We have read how George Frederick Handel on the river Thames won his great musical victory over the frate George I. of England. When King George was elector of Hanover he be-Handel on the river Thames won his George was elector of Hanover he bariended the young unknown musician Handel and made him court musician. But after Handel had won musical fame he tired of the Hanover court and hied himself to London. This greatly enraged the elector. When he became king of England as George I. he would for the hungry, clothing for the naked have nothing to do with his old favorite. But one day the king gave a great fete upon the river Thames. As the royal barge moved along another barge followed, playing twenty-five concertos mind. And the second is like unto it; of music. These concertos, gathered together under one musical head, are known as the celebrated "water music" of Handel. Every musical instrument then known was utilized in the orchestra. "Ab," said King George, "no one could compose such music as that but my old court musician, Freder-ick Handel!" At once the king restored Handel to favor and gave to him a salary of \$1,000 per year. But, though Handel upon the river Thames was able to play himself into the good graces of an earthly king, our divine peace, like a river, shall yet open for us a more triumphant entry into the royal courts of heaven. There we shall not have to play as Handel played, but we shall have all the celestial choir which sang for the shepherds above the Judaean hills sing for us the hallelulah chorus of a royal and divine welcome. But I think myself of one suggestive fact about this same river Thames. Though Handel by sweetest harmony may have played himself into the good graces of an earthly king, yet he was playing his "water music" upon the atream which washed the iron gratings

of the "traitor's gate" of the old Tow-er of London. Through this gate the

English kings sent their enemies for

incarceration or decapitation. Oh, my friends, can it be that you or I must

ever pass through the traitor's gate, which is today swinging over the river

time when God shall speak to us an ing words: "Oh, that thou hadst hearkened unto my commandments; then had thy peace been as a river and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea! Oh, for the peace, the everlasting peace, of God, which is like a river! [Copyright, 1905, by Louis Klopsch.]

When Mme. Ella Russell, the English prima donna, was recently in Madrid she received every day at her hotel a neat little parcel of cakes. They were and never once was there a line or word about the packages to give a clew as to the sender. This continued up to the last night she was to sing,

As she left the concert hall she was accosted by a small but haughty man. who swung off his great soft hat with

"Think not, gracious lady," he announced, while Mme. Russell stood silent in very surprise, "that I have failworthy me. For twenty nights your voice has charmed me. For twenty upon his heart-"my life and fortune "Yet I went home," said the song-

stress.-Success.

Our Moral Progress. In the matter of embezzlements defalcations, forgeries and bank wreckings our takings in 1904 (omitting Mrs. Chadwick's exploits) were \$4 742 507 as compared with \$6.562,165 in 1903. That shows improvement in morals or else sibly as the distance from the great boom years increased the distinction between thine and mine became better accentuated. As we stole less last year, so also we gave away much less, our total of gifts and bequests for 1904 being \$46,000,000 as compared with \$76,000,000 in 1903 and \$123,000, 000 in 1901. Easy come, easy go. Mr. Carnegle, however, was able to disembarrass bimself of more than \$11,000.-000 last year. J. D. Rockefeller was apparently less fortunate, unloading, so far as recorded, only \$1,461,000. Ninety-six colleges between them got \$21,235,000, or nearly half of the whole amount given.-Harper's Weekly.

Ruskin on Women and War. Mr. Ruskin at the close of a lecture on war made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command or by your permission can any war take place among us, and the real final reason for all the poverty, misery and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate

circles. "Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God yow that she will mourn for his killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of clv-illzed Europe simply vow that while \$8 when 65, \$10 when 68, \$12 when any cruel war proceeds she will wear 70. Blacks and information sent by black-with no jewel. his store. He lives, he breathes, he no ornament, and I tell you again no once and mention Salisbury ADVERTI war would last a week."

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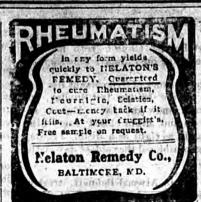
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ply. After reading it, he said:

I'm some pumpkins myself!"

ly wait for evening to arrive.

Meantime. Grizzly Bear and his

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Kangaroo, Laughing Hyena and Spot-

ted Leopard, Scary Antelope and Tim-

id Elk were among the missing for

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ed. Little Monkey acted as door-

"Look here, will you!"

them from the doorway.

"Ah, good evening," said he, look-

ing as pleasant as a basket of chips.

"You seem to be dining on the fat of

ised Little Monkey to come to the

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ous engagement. It pains me to tear

myself away, but my time is up. Ta,

Suddenly all was confusion and up-

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graceful animal at the mercy of his

for his enemies, and the laugh was on

birthday a well-wishing friend pre-

sented him with a beautiful puff wagon

and the funny part of it was, that as

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such a panic that he took to his heels

The other animals had depended

upon him to block the doorway and

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ed when they saw Mr. Deer spring abably into his puff wagon, start brisk-

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ng his, her or their property clear of snow. sing his, her or their property clear of snow.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That it
shall be the duty of the owner or owners of
property, as des ribed in Section 1 of this
Ordinance, to remove and clear away from
the sidewalks acjoining his, her or their
property all snow, within six hours after it
shall cease snowing; time to be computed
from sunrise to sunset.

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BEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That if any owner or owners of property adjoining the streets or alleys of Ballsbury shall fail to remove the snow from his, h r or their sidewalks within the time specified in Bection 2 of this Ordinance, he, she or they shall be guilty of a misd meanor, and upon conviction thereof before a Justice of the Peace of the town of Fallsbury, Maryland, shall be fined the sum of one dollar and costs, and stand committed to the county jail until said fine and costs are paid; and the Street Commissioner of the town of Fallsbury may have the scow cleaned from said sidewalks and collect the cost of the same from the owner or owners of property as other simil debts are collected, in the name of the Mayor and Council of Sallsbury, Maryland.

BEC. 4. And he it further enacted That this

BEC. 4. And be it further enacted That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage. (The above Ord nance was passed by the Council of Saliabury at its meeting on January 2, 1905) HENRY J. BYRD, Clerk.

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which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used The have also pt my wife in excellent health for year. She says Electric Bitters are just spended for female troubles; that they are a grand ton'c and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other tation and let on that the supper is edicine can take its place in our family." Try them Only 50c Satis fact on gu ratteed by all dauggists.

> Col. Samuel B. Ford, of Elkton, who spending the winter in the South, was robbed of his diamond pin by New Orleans pickpockets

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A scratch on his arm has led to the serious illness from blood poisoning of William Lang, aged 16, who lives near swered by Reindeer himself, who told Elkton.

Nearly Forfelts His Life.

shall be delighted to attend their A runaway almost ending fatally, party." Then he laughed, saying to started a horrible ulc r on the leg of J. himself, "Ha, ha! Another scheme to B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For trap me, but I'm up to snuff all right, four years it dedged all doctors and all and when it comes to playing jokes, remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve The news spread like wildfire that had no trouble to cure him. Equally Reindeer had actually accepted the ingood for Burns, B.uises, Skin Erup vitation, and such good tidings so extion and Piles 25c at all Drug Stores cited the animals that they could hard-

Mysterious Circumstance.

ness, even to gilt-edged china, com-One was pale and sallow and the pany silverware, finger bowls and toothpicks, and just at dusk the aniother fresh and resy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with mais arrived in a body, all but Hungry Panther, who, from behind the bushes health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills was sharp on the lookout for his prey. to maintain it. By gently arousing the It certainly was a funny-looking lazy organs they compel good digestion crowd. here were Big Elephant, Sly and head off coastipation. Try them. Fox. Brave Lion and his wife, Striped Tiger and Mrs. Tigress, Greedy Wolf, Only 26c, at all druggists. Brawny Buffalo, Wild Cat, Jumping

The ladies of Trinity Church, Elkton, netted about \$125 for the parish house fund by their supper held last week.

Let me say I have used Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh and can thoroughly After they had been munching and chatting for 10 or 15 minutes, Grissly recommend it for what it claims. Very Bear, as host, arose to make a speech. truly, (Rev.) H. W. Hathaway, Eliza-"My half-starved friends," he began, beth. N. J. it tickles me to death to see so many

beth, N. J.

I tried Ely's Cream Balmand to all appearances am cured of catarrh. The terrible headaches from which I long suffered are gone.—W. J. Hitchcock, late Major U. S Vol. and A. A. Gen, Buffalo, N Y.

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"That we will," answered Grizzly Bear, while the others were glued to HEALTHY OLD AGE their chairs with amazement. Then all grinned from ear to ear at the idea OFTENTHE BEST PART OF LIFE Royal Oak... of Reindeer, whom they hunted in the Women Passing Through right there under their noses in that Change of Life saucy manner, to get caught in a

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



This statement is the positive truth.

When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and slinky at the least provocation, and which we the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nerve to need to be be beared of

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friends; then set Hungry Panther on in my kidney sand caused inflammation. I have be n so bad at times I w s com watch behind the bushes, and the instant Reindeer pokes his nose inside pelled to stop work as I could not at the house, he must jump out and block tend to my household duti a. I had the doorway." been subj ct to boils every year in the Now Griszly Bear and his family, max, Uncle Jim and all the I used a great many rem dies for my dren, Cross Patch and Lazy Boots, leading varieties. Choice between the can be obnew Pills advertised and got a box at lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney Plants can be obney Pills advertised and got a box at lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave near the playeround where the animals gatherney lived in a big, roomy cave n tained. We also have select White & Leonard's drug store. I had span as it could be. Tomato Seeds, and will have not taken them more than a week bea little later in advance of fore I noticed their good effects and was up betimes and off with a rope season, Celery, Cauliflower, much improved. I can recommend over his shoulder to catch some frogs.

The last Doan's Kidney Pills to other sufferers be could extend the baker who are largely used all over the from kidney troubles. For the boils he could order from the baker who lived nearby. Peninsula and outside with or abscesses with which I was troubled

> sole ag nts for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and

A dispute over a game of cards is and handed in the notes. When he said to have led to the shooting of came to Reindeer's house, which was William Sears by Edward Ecke at quite a long way off, his ring was an-Knoxville. Sears died instantly and Ecke is under arrest at Frederick

LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J Cheney makes oath that ne is senior pa tner of the firm o' F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm-will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that canrot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed

A W. GLEASON. (SEAL) Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Hancock, Washington county, is being wired for electric lights. The last census gives a population of 824:

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Samuel Smith, Seatimus Hutzel and George B. Hutzel, near Boonsboro, caught 10 carp in the Antietam, the

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had Con sumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, in duced me to try it. Results were startling. Is n now on the road to recovery an i owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all as the animals call an automobile; throat and lung diseases by all druggists. Price 500 and \$1 00. Trial bet-

Joseph H. Steele, of Chesapeake City, and scampered off to his lair as fast Thursday bought at private sale the as his legs could carry him. Cayler farm, in the Second district of

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Mr. Boffin—Well, that only goes to show that some women in trying to follow the fashions can go too far,—Illustrated Bits.

door neighbor fails to do own here. It shows lack of ive spirit to have such long rited citizens anywhere We. "Let there be light, and light." Let our townfath-

A good chemical engine reported, except a few turnovers and snow baths.

The school here has only been closed could be placed. Two enty five feet long, and two ent to fight an ordinary fire. on for the above purposmatinously, so now pass

oription paper around.

5. E. Wilson, our successful in is kept busy during this He is greatly respected

plor's palatial residence impletion. It will be an the town. The builders

to our past office. It and will growing in interest among Sorry and this is because it gives very ill.

Esglish has been visiting Efford much improved. lends in this community. ble citizen, Mr. Thomas of la grippe. is seriously ill, following Our young people are having fine

se L. English. It was ainst Elliott. Whatever ng and strong man should and infirm man. Self the lie from anyone, be he provisions. Our people are anxiously and patiently awaiting for the thawing and breaking up of the ice. to be as dangerous as playing

WEST.

w. J. H. McGrath, our local filled the pulpit last Sunday a large and attentive congre-

mry have been spending a week to in this neighborhood, circulat-mong relatives and friends.

rank A. Hayman and daugh-Virgie, returned home a few from an extended trip to

P. J. Phillips and wife, Mr. Passy and wife, Mr. Calvin and wife, were the invited of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dryden y of last week.

abbard Dennis has recently the mercantile business and the store building of Mr.

g society has been former several weeks in Snow Hill returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tilghman spent several days of last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Dennis visited with Rev. and Mrs. Ella Dennis visited with Rev.

H. Dryden and Miss Ola Miss Anna Purnell has moved in the house near the pond where Mr. Is M. E. Church on Wed. Daniel Shockley moved from. s, pasior of Pocomole Church. Miss Jennie of the bride was bride known Dryden, brothe as best man.

This is the season of the year when and is just suitable to some men who seedsman, nurserymen and fertilizers' often gather around the stores and tell men send their estalogues broadcast tales and jokes or play cards and domover the earth. One of our progressive inces, instead of being by the fireside. whether to put out a certain nursery tale of the "Dog in the Jar." Mr. man stock, or use a certain brand of Garrettson Lewis last Saturday night. phosphate, as either will make him after retiring to bed for a per rich. He says he would like to take slumber was awakened by a rur on both, but is afraid if he becomes noise heard about his barn. E A traveler in passing through on both, but is afraid if he becomes noise heard about his barn. Being a dark night could do so a multimillionaire all at once, the from hed supposing a third was around the first heart about his barn.

have contracted to grow sweet potatoes the coming season. The price per five-eights basket, delivered at the

tracting for tomatoes for their cannery for the coming season. They and had put his head in the jar to obannounce the price will be the same tain some scap grease and wasn't able the Shell Road leading to Parsons as last year. Eleven cents per five- to remove it. The animal belonged burg, one mile from c ty limits. ans of extinguishing fires, as last year. Eleven cents per fived they occur. Our houses are eighths basket delivered at the fac-to one of his neighbors and through

Our young people have been having sweep the whole town out of fine sport sleighing. No casualties

one day on account of snow. Our good people have kept the roads plowed out, most of the time.

J. S. Cooper was in Georgetown Del., this week and assumed the duties of Levy Court Commissioner, the position he was elected to fill last

A few winter porkers have been slaughtered around here since the snow. J. S. Cooper two that weighed proving under the care of Dr. Collins 859 lbs., L. T. Cooper three that of Pittsville. weighed 1052 lbs. and S. K. Beach one that weighed 396 lbs

BIVALVE

Revival services are in progress Waltersville M. P. Church at present and will continue for some time.

Sorry to report Mrs. J. L. Ward We are glad to report Mr. Willard

his week. She has a host Mr. C. E. Dunn and Capt. M. C. obertson are suffering with an attack

He is a man who seems ticoke river and ponds near by. sport skating at present, on the Nan-

Very sorry to preport the death of Mr. Wm. Mumford, who died Monday that'sd, over an altercation so place between R. Elliott fr. Josiah S. Taylor. It is the lie was given and upon young man knocked the old Mr. Taylor had Elliott at 1.30 P. M.

eceiving their mail on the fourteenth of February, "Comic Valentines." Mr. G. C. Messick spent Friday last

Owing to such a long continuane the young man, than to of cold weather and the shipping faelistaction of drawing blood cilities being cut off from this place a beautiful brown or rich black? Use old man. It is hard of course, our merchants are getting nearly out of

POWELLVILLE.

Miss Ethel Powell and Mr. Wade Brittingham were quietly married last Wednesday night at bride's home by Rev. Howard Davis. Reception was held at groom's father's, Mr. Lemuel Brittingham. The bride was very prettily attired in a suit of dark blue wish the happy couple all happiness.

Miss Minnie Hearn spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Ocean City. Miss Annie Dennis and Mr. Lloyd Deunis visited at Mr. William Palmer's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and M Irms visited at the home of Mr. Lambert Powell Saturday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Hall not so well at present.

Mesers. John Kelley and Stanton Davis visited in Snow Hill Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Sturgis after spending several weeks in Snow Hill returned

and Mrs. Stocksdale Monday afternoon. Miss Anna Purnell has moved in

ST. MARTINS.

Mrs. Hetty Lawson of Georgetown s visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. George Jarman spent part of ast week with her mother at Berlin. Mrs. Annie Mason and children of Newark after spending several days with her mother, Mrs Harriets Hol-land returned home Monday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Frank Powell sick at this writing.

people will accuse him of getting his from bed supposing a thief was around wealth dishonestly. ed the shovel and hurried to his barn: Opening the door he oried out, "Come out of there!" while he stood ready to give the blow when he beheld his antagonist, but nothing came so he called house is twenty cents. Potatoes to be tagonist, but nothing came so he catted good merchantable stock. J. S. Cooper & Co. are now con-tracting for tomatoes for their can-nery for the coming account. kindness he managed to get the frightened dog out of the barn, bursted the

> Many who were caught out in the rain Sunday could not arrive until Monday.

jar and set him free.

To make happy the eve of St. Valentine Day and to drive off the blues through the obtaining of valentine quite a crowd gathered at the home of Mr. Garrettson L. Lewis to digest the sweet music be can produce on his

Mr. Benjamin Hall, who has been sick for several weeks, is slowly im-

Miss Della Lewis of Bethel, Del., near Laurel, is the guest of Mr. We ley C. Lewis and wife this week.

Mr. John Edward Lewis spent Wedneeday with his mother.

The boys of New Hope School seemed to be masters of the school room on Valentine Day for before the teacher returned from her dinner they locked the door and would not permit her to enter again and teach.

Many are longing to see the Spring

Services next Sunday, Feb. 19th, as CANDY SENT EVERYWHERE follows; Sunday School 10 a. m., class neeting, 11 a. m.

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these strips of lath. The cover over the pan and the strips of lath at the sides prevent the fowl from fouling the water in any manner, except in the act of drinking. Where pans of this kind are used, it is very easy to cleanse and scald them with hot water as occasion demands. This arrangement can be carried a little further by placing a pan, or, what would be still better, a long narrow dish, sor ething like a tin bread tray, on a low shelf a few inches from the floor, and hinging the cover to one side of and hinging the cover to one side of the poultry house so that it can be tipped up in front for the removal of the dish or for filling it with water. Whatever device is used, it must be easily cleaned and of free access to the fowle at all these. the fowls at all times.

Evolution of the Chick. One of the best means of studying embryology is the egg of the fowi-any breed will do.

The incubator has scarcely gone on its hatching career, or the hen has

any breed will do.

The incubator has scarcely gone on its hatching career, or the hen has scarcely set on her eggs twelve hours, before some lineaments of the head and body of the chicken appear. The heart may be seen to beat at the end of the second day. It has at this time somewhat the form of a horseshoe, but no blood yet appears. At the end of two days two vesicles of blood are to be distinguished, the pulsation of which is very visible. One of these is the left ventricle, and the other the roots of the great artery. At the fiftieth hour an auricle of the heart appears, resembling a noose folded down upon itself. The beating of the heart is first observed in the auricle, and afterwards in the ventricle. At the end of the seventieth hour; the wings are distinguishable; and on the head, two bubbles are seen for the fore and hind parts of the head. Towards the end of four days the two auricles, already visible, draw nearer to the heart than before. The liver appears toward the fifth day. At the end of 151 hours, the first voluntary motion is observed. At the end of seven hours more the lungs and stomach become visible, and four hours later the intestince, the loins and the upper jaw. At the one hundred and forty-fourth hour, two ventricles are visible and two drops of blood, instead of the single one as seen before. The seventh day the brain begins to have some consistency. At the one hundred and increase this the ribs appear, forming from the back, and the bill is very visible as well as the ball bladder. The bill becomes green at the end of 158 hours; and, if the chicken be taken out of 182 covering, it evidently moves itself. The feathers begin to shoot out toward the two hundred and fortieth hour, and the skull becomes green at the end of the death aftry-first, the spleen draws near to the stomach and the lungs to the onest. At the one of three hundred and fortieth hour, and the skull becomes green at the bill frequently opens and shuts, and at the and of the eighteenth day the first chirp of the chick is

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Entio Hassmood, on Main Street.

The Boay Bose who gave one of altheir attractive enteralaments in the Bushingham School building last week hived over 180. The candy sale was also a feature and helped to swell the amount mentioned.

Miss Rachel A. Hodson from overquestion and loss of sleep, nursing her brother Pasiel's wife has been compelled to seek her bed and the proper medical attention.

Miss Manip Paster, teacher at Cosm of thy, has been an invalid for a week with lagrippe.

Miss Mand Windey who has been a guest of Miss Addie Hanry for several days estamed to Bishoyville Thursday.

And Maille Godwir, who has been making bereister, Mrs. Edward Jacobs a lengthy visit has returned to Philadelphia and home.

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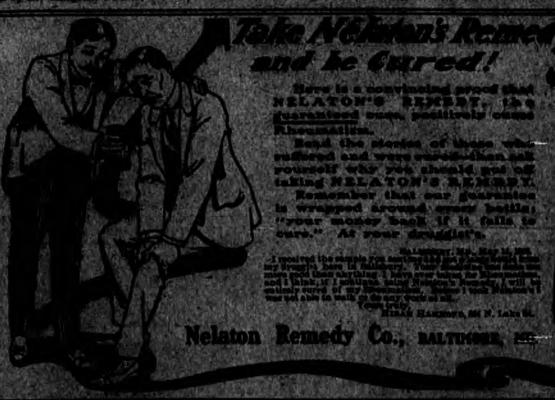
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Lord Joses Christ, repostures for all for having offended a loving father and Saviour, occidented a loving father and Saviour, occidented to God, with amendment of life. Unless the passed ment of life follows to a detailed as quence there has been no tree queues also. Baption is the sign and gree-bol of the save high, Unless the save birth of the Spirit is manifested in the life, haption or do want high into the Kingdom of God will not small in the day of judgement. Bt. Path in First Ode. 9 3-10 agreeds to their tay time as the motive for living a conscrated life in Christ. "To no whelleds in the same of the Lord Joses and by the Epitied of God!". Bt. Paul mys of the haptined widow; "She is deed while she yet livels." (1 Tim. 318). The Lord Joses talls the blakes of the Ohurch in Savile; "Those less a case that then lives and are faced." (Bev. 3:1). To is no in churchyanta alone where the dead nee to be freigh. There are boo many inside all Opinion communican. The last is like the valley of Backell's victor, full of busin and very day. There are bond only in the pewer, and dead numbers in the pewer, and dead numbers in the pewer, and dead numbers in the pewer.

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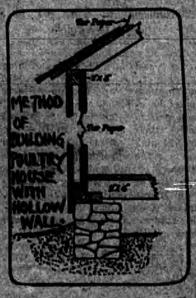


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A cheep, enticient house for these in thindes may be made of two thicks he heases of rough inch immber for the side and end walls. This siding should be put on variculty, with a good quality of tarred building paper between in constructing a building of this kind, it is usually best to sail on the inner layer of hourds first; then put on the outside of this layer the building paper in such a manner that the whole surface is covered. Where the edges of the paper meet a liberal lap should be given, the object being to prevent, as far as possible, drafts of air in severe weather. Nail the second thickness of beards on the building paper so as to break joints in the two boardings. In selecting lumber for siding it is best to choose boards of a uniform width to facilitate the breaking of joints.

In constructing a roof for a house in the colder latitudes one of two courses must be pursued, either to cell the inside with some material to exclude drafts or to place the roof boards close together and cover thoroughly with tarred paper jetore shingling. The ordinary shingle roof is too open for windy weather when the mercury is at or below the sero mark. The fowls will endure severe weather without suffering from frost bits. Whenever the counts or withes are frozen, the loss in decreased ear production can not be other than serious.

The cut represents a cheep and efficient method of building a poultry house with a hollow side wall. The sill may be a 3 by 5 or 3 by 5 canting, laid flat on the wall or foundation; a 3 by 2 strip is malled at the outer edge to give the size of the space between the boards which constitute the side walls. A 2 by 3



These men." he said. "are given than the comic writers of the green would have us believe; but, asvertheless, here and there they do crist. I wish that they could all be caught as alcely as one of them, a resident of Calumbia, was caught the other day. "He said to his wife as he was leaving home in the meritag:

"Oh, by the way, my dear, if I find I can't get away from the works in time for dinner tonight I'll send you a note by a measurage?"

"The wife in a fart tone replied:

"You needs't bother. I have already found the note in your court packet."

According to the reports made a the recent conference, the Mornam or ganization is growing rapidly in power. It maintains twenty mission fields, and it has 1,500 persons actively at work in them making proselytes for the church. Missionaries from England, Canada and Mexico were at the one forence, and the scope of its operations extends far beyond those countries. It has workers in New Zealand, Australia and other parts of the Pacific, They are found in Palestins, in Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark and several other countries of the old world.

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"The three biggest cranks in the

the row unbroken.

"Rd Delebanty was another big crank about his but, and he never came to Cleveland that he did not come over to our bench and also up our bata."

"In my mind," and Charley Hickman, "It is Lave Cross. Lave started the season with nearly fifty bats, and of these he selected nearly a dosen, which he curries with him throughout the season. Kip Selbach is another that is always begging buts from other players, never being quite satisfied with his own. So Brad says I am ope of the biggest cranks, does he? Well, I certainly want the bat to be the right weight.

"Tes. I mean I try out about thirty

Ratingo Enchro Wodnesday By Mrs. Graham Gunby.

a George Washington pack of cards, was won by Miss Lena Barnes. The second prine, a tree trunk filled with candled cherries was captured by Mrs. George Sharpley.

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"All I sak." says Manager Larry, "is that the but shall be there, 400 post is all that I need. Some players have to have one but for slow pitchers, another but for fast twirlers and a third for hat two wears are to me."

An amusing incident occurred last to the wears of the sunger shayer. These of the Blues—Bay, London and Turner—would not use any other hat for weeks until finally one day Turner hooks it.

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— A. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Senior Color United American Machanies, to be known as the "Daughters of Library to 1985 by Rey, U. H. Williams of the auxiliary will meet overy Friday night at the Order's hall.

—A grand revival of "Dr. Jakyll and Mr. Hyde" with Mr. Elwyn Strong in the title role, will be presented at Ulman's Opera Home, Treeday evening, Pebruary 50th: Randsome conturnes, special scenary, electrical, mechanical and obsaries. bots. Prices 95, 85, 50 cents.

Editor, Harry Nock.

—Mr. Macdonald L. Malone died at his home in South Salisbury Wednesday morning sand about 28 years. The deceased leaves a wife, who was a Miss Morris, daughter of Joshua Morris. Mr. Malone was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Malone of near Fruitland. The deceased was for some time engaged in the livery business in Snow Hill, but for the past saveral years has lived in Salisbury. He was afficied with tuberculosis. His funeral took place Friday and interment followed in Parsons' Cometary.

-Mrs. Jennie Bacce, widow of the late John H. Haom died at Mardela Taesday of a complication of diseases. If its Bacon was 55 years old. Her re-mains were interred at Mardela Springs Thursday morning. The deceased be-fore marriage to Mr. Bacon was Miss Jennie Humphreys, a member of the well known family of that name. She have all children lifes Spiney John seves sis children; Mrs. Sthey John-on of this city; Mr. Wm. R. Bacon and Miss Lela Bacon, of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. J. Hartan Twilley of Mardela; Elmer H; Bacon of Williams ort, Pa , and John H. Bacon, of Sal-

-On Tuesday evening quite a number of young people were entertained by Miss Corn Turner at her home on Maryland Avenue. The feature of the evening was a Mock Wedding, Miss Emma D. Disharoon acting as bride, Mr. L. Upshur Hayman as groom. The rest of the bridal pury were James Turner, best man, Mrs. Ella Leonard, matron of honor, Mary Ball, maid of honor, Katherine Leonard, flower girl, Willie Disharoon and Minnis Elliott, brides maids, Carl Brewington, and Oill Bounds, nature, Miss Core Turner, organist. Mr. Charles

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Han's insignificance.

Ellab's prayer of old whom Abab field.

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Mr. Otis Farlow, of Virginia is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

The Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place orphan and widow. Some of the men bers made patriotic speeches this west in honor of Washington's hirthday.

Dr. Colline made a flying trip to Phil-adel phis to visit his daughter.

Miss Lollie Hamblin, little daughter of Mr. Houston Hamblin, has diph-theria,

Some of our farmers have been at ending the Farmers Institute in Salis-ury this week

Miss Mass Pi illips enter ained some of her young friends Saturday evening and Sunday. Those present were kines they are corry that will take him away maity. He is certainly he can preach as well the M. P. Church as there were so many children it was almost impossible for any teacher to

the w few days; remor pay much attention to all of them.
Although we have at any new school house we will pay our tribute of thanks to the school board for what they have

Mr. John Phillips, of Mardels, was the guest Sunday of his brother, Mr. S. J. Phillips, We have been having such bad weather for the past few weeks that almost everybody has been compelled to stay at their homes. Now the snow

impanible.

Min Luiu Hatton who has been pending acceptions in Starptown returned home Sunday after spending a very planeant time with hir aunt.

Masses Monroe Bradley and Willie Phillips, spent part of last weak with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lowe of nate.

We are quite corry to report Capt. W. F. Donoho's family on the sink list. Mrs. Staton Evans and Miss Kutle Syans, were the guests of Mrs. B. O. Justes, Sunday.

Goslae, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Elliott has been spending the past weak with relatives at Mardela and Spring Grove.

Miss. Mas. Phillips after a visit of three weaks with her slater in Laurel returned home last Sunday.

Misses Ada and Dore Austin spend Saturday and Sun fay with their slater.

Mrs. Ernest Elliott.

Miss Leig Lloyd weathe guest Sunday of her slater, Mrs. Willis Hugley.

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Mr. James Noble has returned by for epending a few days with

after spending a few days will mother. Mr. Ford Hopkins of Snow visited his parents part of last Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopkins.

Mrs. Walter Whaley is visiting him-Jennie Dule this west. Providence permitting there will to preaching next Standay by Rev. A. C. Jamison. All are invited.

Mr. S. D. Matthews is building up a presperous grossry business at Kelly.

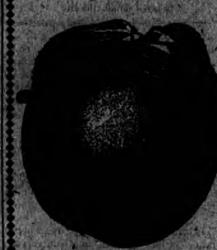
Mrs. J. M. Collins and son, Fred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins.

Mr. Randall Smullin is very sick with theamatism. We hope he will con recover.

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