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O'er sorrows too deep for our tears!
Reaping that chaff when we dare not
Even dream of the full ripened grain
Grieving o'er fair hopes that are not,
And joy bells that ring not again!

Sad is the season of reaping
When shudders the soul in the blast,
And shadows come stealthily creeping
From storm shrouded vales of the past!
Before us the future lies yawning
With anguish, heart hunger and pain;
And vainly we long for the dawning
Of days that will come not again!

Drear is the season of reaping
When husbed are the laugh and the song;
When harvest symn echoes are sleeping
The hours are so lonely and long!
The dream field of life all deserted, Then why should the reaper remain

A gleaner still seeking, sad hearted,

A love that will live not again?

—Montgomery M. Folsom

A LONDON STORY.

only Milly. She made her scanty living by of water coming from depths unknown, ready to gladden and solace the arid earts of her neighbors.

\$15, Splendid Cutaway and Dress Snits | er, like bindweed in gardens? Or firm,

Milly cared little for the vehicles that comforting and yet heart stirring that the child could never be satiated with

ooking and wondering at it. like, yet not like, the originals; pretty, perchance, yet disappointingly different to expectation, thought the little artist.

who realized (without knowledge of the why or wherefore) this failure of a great intention." For she wanted to copy nature. Nay, who that has, once seen nature can be readily content with a counterfeit? Every now and then, at sparse intervals of time when she was thoroughly disheartened and disgusted with her own handiwork, Milly would fetch her old hat and cape out of the cupboard-her cupboard where she kept everything, from a piece of dry bread to an empty blacking bottle and an old Bible-and dress herself laboriously and crawl over to the opposite side of the street and stand there, her face pressed against the panes of the flower shop window till she could stand upright no more. If the weather was cold her slender form shivered under the threadbare black cape, her face grew more pinched and blue than before, but she held her place bravely, studying the form, the "make" of the lowers till she knew them so well that she could shut her eyes and reproduce them on that wonderful canvas which

we all possess as a free gift to paint our beautiful visions upon—the clear white page of our own minds. There was one thing that troubled her the flowers died so quickly. Milly had neither time nor strength to pay frequent visits to the flower store, and quently never might she hope to see her favorites quite close a second time. She studied them, she loved them, she strained her eyes to see them. Good But a few days later they were gone their accustomed places, and others, were displayed where the old friends had slowly drooped or had been hastily removed. That was the way of the world, doubtless, but there are some people who never get used to the ways was afraid she had done wrong even to of the world. Milly was haply one of try. But no one was heeding her. Two hese. She had one friend—though I should

rather say one acquaintance, for he was scarcely more—and that was the little crossing sweeper, the poor boy Jim.

Their majortunes were a bond between haps; they were both crip though slightly, from infancy. He was humpbacked; she was lame. He was wift of fool and of eye and could pilot her dexterously over the muddy way, "He seems very fond of her—it safe from horses feet or splash of wheels; break his heart if she dies." sale from horse feet or splash of wheels; she, the girl, was stronger of hand, brighter of face and of courage. She had more than once taken the besom from Jim's hand and swept away the mud for pedestrians blithely and cheerily, so that she carned more copper for him in ten minute than he knew how to gain in a wear horning's work. His hands were so were and delicates here

used to activity, were positively

lar by contrast. There was o

ers. He would stand on one leg by one brilliant shop window staring piteously, taking off his ragged cap and putting it on again with a gesture of perplexity, scratching his head sometimes for greater deaths.

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

"You see, Jim," Milly whispered to him one day, "I love them so—the flowers. They are so beautiful, so very, very beautiful. It quite gives me a pain, an odd feeling here in my throat, only to

look at them.' "Then I wouldn't have nothin' to do with 'em," returned the boy decisively. "If they hurt you what's the good?" "It's the hurting that brings me back to them, somehow," stammered Milly, who couldn't explain.

"Of course it does. Don't you see?

There are some people who have so lit-

nore; meanwhile the thoughts of others

urge tempestuously against their fetter

ing speech, and these people must al-ways appear ignorant and dull. One day—it was a bright May morn-

ing-Milly had come to an end of all her

ideas for the iuture; she was tired, over-

done perchance—she had been working

both early and late this last week. The

colors of the many petaled flowers in the shop opposite seemed to flash more

brightly than usual; the sun was strong

and hot; the three cornered piece of sky

overhead was positively blue. From its

time rose and bubbled in the girl's young

veins. She could not stay within her

dark and squalid room; she rose to her

A moment later she had reached the

street. She stood outside the door of the

house, gazing inquiringly from side to

side. No, Jim was not there; he was

nowhere in sight. Well, he would soon

return, doubtless. There were few ve-

And surely the reward was worth the

effort. The flower shop had never seem-ed so beautiful. Bunches of lilac, labur-

num and hawthorn were blooming on

tively stacked pink, red and white peo-nies, pansies and the anemones and blue

ones, and the hothouse geraniums

see through the glass, certainly, but she

could not go nearer; no, nor yet touch or smell. She could only sigh, and the

sigh (complaint like) made matters

worse, for it dimmed the clearness of the

Two ladies came out of the shop: one

passed on; the other, seeing the girl, paused. The hands of both ladies were

filled with bunches of flowers; possibly

Milly's eyes were more hungrily watch-

"You poor little girl!" said the lady who stood in the doorway. She held

"Would you like these flowers? Yes

She smiled: she went on her way

Milly had said nothing; not a word of

thanks, even. She only grasped the tiny

softly to herself. What would Jim say?

Where was Jim? Why was he still ab-

sent? She must certainly come out

first time that any real live flowers had

been given to her, had actually belonged

to herself. Why, they were quite soft,

like velvet, not grimy and gritty like most things, and with a perfume-yes,

that must be the meaning of the word

The road was free of carts and cabe

now, surely. This was the moment-

one rush forward-oh, the cramp in her

stiff leg! Forward! No, back, in hastel

A noise of horses' hoofs, with 1,000 voices

ringing in her ears, and, in the midst of

all, a vision of Jim's face, white and set

as it had never been before—then the earth rising up to meet her violently, as

something large and dark loomed before

her eyes, and seemed to strike her down.

"She is coming to, poor little thing." These were the first words that Milly

Her own voice sounded farther off

than the other voice. She was in pain-all over, a pain that would have been

flerce had it not been so stunningly dull

and, above all, so universal. Even her

little finger ached, she thought, and that thought made her half inclined to laugh.

She could not see, she knew not why;

she could not move, but that was no

wonder, for she was so tightly strapped and bound up. On a bed, too. "Where

where?" she repeated, gasping.
"In the hospital, dear child," answered
the nurse. "No, do not talk. We are

Milly sighed and shut her eyes for what seemed to her but a few minutes.

When she was conscious again she saw that something lay between her fingers-it was her own precious bunch of flowers. How quickly it had wilted, though. She

tried to lift her hand, but could not. She

shadowy figures were talking near her

"She was so lame, poor dear, she could

"The little humpback boy did his best to save her, but he can up too late-

"Hush! lest she should hear you

Milly had heard it all. It scarcely at

was a plucky thing, anyhow."

going to take great care of you."

"Where am I?" she asked faintly.

out a bunch of something bright.

glass for a moment.

ing than she knew.

you may take them."

hicles to be seen; she might cross safely. Now the deed was done; Jim should

presently hear of her prowess.

feet in impatience.

ned work. Nor had she any

sked Milly, to whom definitions seeme

almost the greatest difficulties of life.

you were almost right under the van this time, Mill. I wish, I wish I was a dook, that I do-I'd give you flowers and

Milly was the poor little soui's name; o one had ever called her anything else

broidery, residing in a forlorn looking, dark and narrow room that was yet fortunate enough to boast one small winlow on the street. Ay, that window was Milly's glory; the joy and delight of her existence. The street was a dingy London one; hardly a thoroughfare, and therefore not noisy, but gay, and even delectably worldly, in the child's eyes. For she was not much more than a child as yet; though worn in face and serious looking, she was young in years, scarce 17 surely at most, while in character she as very childish still. London bred, she was shrewd and quick in many things, keenly alive to the necessity of laily work, thoroughly expectant of the noney loving ways of her employers and astute with regard to life generally; nevertheless, a fund of freshness and innocence in Milly's soul was wont often to burst forth like a sweet, pure spring

She was friendly to those neighbors, who, some of them, befriended her. But she had always been much alone. She was almost like a prisoner, this little ame and feeble bodied seamstress, or rather embroideress, who spent her uncared for youth bending over a frame of needlework, carrying out the ideas and lesigns of others-only occasionally, as a rare luxury, allowed to work her own will and her own fancies into the threads of silk and pieces of linen or satin 'left

If a boy's will be the wind's will, what shall be said of a girl's? Is it light, ephemeral, like the sea foam? Or strongthat makes the coping stone of palaces? I know not.

bells of the woods, while marshmallows ometimes went rumbling down her and cowslips shone more golden than street, nor for the sad looking, poorly dressed pedestrians who were the only Milly knew no names or properties of requenters of that neighborhood, nor for flowers; in her eyes there were no comthe loud voiced venders of cheap goods in barrows. It was the corner of gray and cinerarias were only by color more sky-occasionally a pallid blue-which glorious than the penny bunches of wall flowers and field daisies and straggling she liked, and which (by squeezing well n betwixt a heavy table and the window forget-me-nots that were specially prosill and craning her neck painfully) she vided for weary Londoners. could see and greatly enjoy, in contrast To her it was all a beautiful dream: to the dingy atmosphere of her lodging. But what she loved best of all to gaze there was just a hard, impassable wall between her and such luxuries, like the on from her window was the shop ppoglass against which she flattened her site-a shop so glorious, so lovely, so pale, little pinched features. She could

A flower shop it was. What are flowers made of and how do they come? ask the Londoners. How are they gathered and brought together in their infinite beauty of tone and color, in their brillancy and freshness, in their tenderness and sweetness? Flowers in pots, flowers in bunches, flowers in sprays, straggling groups of flowers, and stray single blooms-all these filled and decked the window panes of the shop opposite; all these gladdened the eager beating heart of the little lame embroideress. It mattered not, when her eves were delighted with this dream of fairy color, that she was lame; nor did she remember her many sorrows when, with hot trem-bling hands, she threaded her needle and nosegay as though it were made of gold. She stared vacantly at the ladies till they were out of sight. Then she laughed blied her loveliest silks, glancing up now and then to gain from beyond the narrow street a new draught from her source of inspiration. Fast flew her fingers, fast grew the flowers beneath her touch: again in the afternoon, if only to tell him the delightful news. It was the

not run. And the great dray horse knocked her down and the wheel ran Was this maimed, motionless thin the hospital bed herself, Milly, the cliftile needlewoman? Was it she had dwelt opposite the florist's wind She opened her eyes yet wider; it see a little lighter now. Was this the pital? She had often wondered wh

they all been run over in the street? she marveled. What sad, sad faces! What a room full of pain!

ther nurse.

Clean it was everywhere, with tidy white bedclothes and whitewashed walls, and the sunshine coming in so that her head ached; she had never been used to much light or air. Nor to strangers, strange faces, strange voices. Ah, where was little Jim? And had he really come to her in her danger? The tears began to trickle slowly down the child's pale cheeks.

pre nere who agreed and groaned around her; she had not noticed them before.

"What is it, dear?" asked the nurse "Jim," said Milly, with quivering lips "Oh, my little Jim—my own little Jim!" Jim gazed at her with his wide opened, long lashed eyes.
"You are a queer 'un, and no mistake," he said at last. "Hi, look out! "He shall come to you-pre res, very soon. I will give the order The nurse murmured something to

"Of course; there is no time to lose grand things every day: wouldn't I But Milly heard not this. "Thank you, Jim, dear; oh, thank you. That makes it just the same as if "Shall I read to you?" she asked. "A you in too much pain to listen?"
"No, read," said Milly, gently. "Why, how can that be?" asked the

let it be about flowers."

boy, leaning on his broom and staring at her harder than ever. "About flowers, dear?" "Yes about flowers," returned th child, dreamingly. "Are there flower "Surely. And we know that it is God's tle to say that they spend their days in trying to make the scanty substance garden. He garners them there—even the poorest child flowers of this earth,"

Then there was a cry.
"Oh, Milly, Milly! Oh! you will not die! Oh, promise me that you'll not die!"
It was Jim—Jim who had pressed close to the bed, who was sobbing as if his heart must burst. He stretched out his little wan hands. The doctor held him back and sought to quiet him. The weary occupants of other beds raised themselves up and tried to see the two

A gray shadow had passed over her face, making it almost unrecognizable, and overhead was positively blue. From its sharp anguish distorted her features. cage on a nail outside a neighbor's win- Was this death? She knew not—she had dow came the sweet song of a captive no time to think. Only for him—only thrush. Some effervescence of spring- for Jim, the poor, homeless, friendless little crossing sweeper, he who had risked his own life for her—Milly's very temples

throbbed with tumultuous thoughts. "Oh, Milly, speak!" cried the boy in gony. "Why couldn't I die for you?" "I am glad," murmured Milly's lips "But I'm not. Oh, it's cruel of you to glad when I'm so sorry! Oh, I hate,

"Hush, hush," said the doctor and the The young girl's head had fallen back toward her little friend.

hate, hate myself, that I couldn't save

you. If I had only been stronger.'

"Oh, Jim!" she gasped, "dear Jim," and then more faintly still: "The flowers -the flowers-think, Jim, in heaven the They let the little, ragged boy fling himself upon her now. Nothing could hurt her now, any more than it could cure her, or bring her back to thought and speech, and love. Nor could any

thing alter or mar the tender radiance of the dead girl's face.—Lady Lindsay "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." One wonders that the czar o Russia does not follow the example of Charles V, and free himself from a life of continual apprehension. Is the life worth living which must be sustained by such precautions as those narrated be low? Yes, if thereby one serves his gen-

It was given out that he would be guest of the German emperor at the Marble palace, Potsdam, and when kinds of expensive preparations had been made there, he decided he would be safer in Berlin, and a large sum was expended in arranging for his reception at the Schloss.

eration. London Truth says:

Finally, only one day before the peror arrived, Count Schouvaloff received a telegram from Copenhagen to intimate that his majesty would alight at the Russian embassy, and the message was quickly followed by the arrival of the imperial workmen, seven in number who now go in addition of the empere whenever and wherever he travels. There are two carpenters, two masons, two locksmiths and a foreman. They most carefully examine the chimneys, locks, flooring, walls and furniture of the house which the emperor is to occu py, and his own apartments are subject

d to a most rigorous search. The chimneys are objects of special attention, and every flue which leads to a room which the emperor is likely to enter is thoroughly barred both top and were not sufficient, police agents from St. Petersburg patrol the roof both day

A Queer Coincides In Berks county, Pa., at the little vilage of Shillington, lives Samuel Shilling, a living fulfilment of a remarkable coincidence. He first saw the light of day on Feb. 22, 1819. Beginning with the date of his birth, it seems that the father of his country has kept a watchful eye on Samuel Shilling every day

for the past seventy years. Shilling was married on Feb. 22 to woman, who, like himself, was born on that date. Their first child-a boy-was born on Washington's birthday, exactly one year to a day after their marriage and two years afterwards, on the sam date, twins-a boy and girl-were added to the Washington-blessed household.

Five years rolled around, when, on the fifth anniversary of their wedding, another infant, a little girl, was added to again for good luck .-- Washington Post. their blessings. The fifth and sixth child, another pair of twins, came around on schedule time two years later, exactly, and upon the seventh anniversary of the

wedded life begun on the natal day of our first president.

Mr. Shilling is very proud of the lucky coincidence that has connected his name and that of his family so inseparably with that of the immortal George Wash-

Many remarkable stories, all true, as far as the writer has been able to ascer-tain, have been related, but it is doubtful if there is another case on record where a father, his wife and six children all claim one birthday, and that, too, one of the most historical in the whole calen-

nospital might be like. There were peo-

THE FOOT OF A RABBIT.

ONE FOR GOOD LUCK.

Wrong-Then He Threw It Away.

a rabbit's foot, believe him if you want to, but don't let him, under any circumsouvenir to carry for luck. If he attempts it, be sure it is because he has a grudge against you, and desires to get even in a roundabout manner.

this story concerns was the quintessence of misfortune, and its possessor is a hol-low eyed picture of despair, whose every movement has been productive of calam-Two weeks ago the owner of the charm

cannot be shaken off. AN UNHREDED WARNING.

never have been written. It was Saturday evening when the gift | and came near getting my head kicked was received, but nothing eventful hap- off, which caused that kind of nonsense

rather than a rest, and in consequence he was snappish and out of humor. The breakfast was a succession of out of her face. She turned yet more growls. He grumbled at everything ter of a wealthy citizen of Tallahassee, until finally his wife, who was unaccusuntil finally his wife, who was unaccus-tomed to see him angry, anxiously in-nied by her Newfoundland dog, for a

> foot. "It must be that," he soliloguized, "but I'll keep it just for spite and see how far it will work its spell."

his wrist. When he reached h e his wife was sick, and so the doctor instead of one. Sunday repetition of the previo bad dreams, and w

thought you might want it."

Then he determined to get rid of that nfernal rabbit's foot. Its influence had undoubtedly contributed a great deal to his moroseness, and he was well nigh ill. vatched it burn with considerable pleas-Strange to relate, his wife began to imrove. He felt on better terms with

The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, of Brooklyn, told a laughable story in the course of his address before the Evangelical alance. He said that a little Brooklyn girl returned home from Sunday school in a state of mind because she had heard there that Jesus was a Jew. She appealed to her mother for a confirmat

"Well mamma he God, was he not?" "Yes, my dear."

den from the hat racks. cordingly when he called one cold Accordingly when he called one cold night last winter upon a lady of his acquaintance he was equipped with a long, fine steel chain, which he attached to the "Siberian" after it had been placed upon the rack, and covertly paid out the chain erty or impurity of the blood, derange—

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WASHINGTON MAN WHO CARRIED

If a man ever tells you there is luck in

There may be good luck in some rab oits' feet, but the particular one which

was in the best of spirits and on good terms with himself and the world, and prospering. For a week the nightmare of ill luck has clung to him with the grasp of the old man of the sea, and

He came into the possession of the furry article which wrecked his happiness in a somewhat peculiar manner. It was presented to him as an emblem of luck by one of his friends, and he carefully tucked it away in his vest pocket. A third friend who was standing by remarked at the time: "If I were you I kicking, no double team of mules could would throw that cursed thing as far as kick out as that dead deer did. I picked I could. It's certain to bring ill luck. I myself up and also picked up my gun am usually not superstitious, but I hastily. There lay the deer apparently wouldn't carry one for a thousand doldead. I cautiously approached it again

The pessimist was heartily laughed at for his foolishness, and ridiculed as a which caused a slight quivering of the prophet of bad luck. "Wait and see," muscles of the shoulder and forward. I was his laconic response to the other's badinage. Had that friend been listened to and his advice taken, this story would

pened that day. When the possessor of the talisman went to bed he began to think of the words of warning he had listened to and it began to trouble him. He could not sleep for a time, and when he finally fell into a fitful doze it was only to see big and little rabbits' feet obstructing him and barring his progress in whatever direction he turned. They seemed to overwhelm him and crush him down, and when he awoke with a start it was to hear his wife calling him to breakfast. He arose, haggard and worn out. Sleep had been a burden

Coming down the stairs from his office, and reached the city in safety. A party e slipped and fell, and badly sprained from Tallahassee went out and brought

wo patients was but a led with dawned the possessor of the emblem was thoroughly fatigued in soul and body. He noted of modern Falstaffs, had a bad determined to get rid of the rabbit's foot, joke played on him in an Edinburgh and when he reached the street threw it theatre. On this particular occasion, in on the sidewalk. In a moment he felt like one of his great scenes. Hackett found a new man, and his former buoyancy of that his stomach began to collapse. He spirits returned. But, alas, fate had more wore, as all Falstaffs do, an immense hisfortunes in store for him, and he had paunch, which, in Hackett's case, was not proceeded half a square before a col- made of a wind bag. It was found that ored urchin touched him on the arm and, a stuffed "stomach" in hot weather was holding the fatal rabbit's foot toward a terrific burden to an actor, and at last

nim, said, "I seen you drop it, sir, and I some costumer invented one which fitted There it was, confronting him like a with air. The wearer blew it up, screwemesis. It would have been easy to have ed on the top and then it was all right. told the boy to keep it, but he did not do One of Hackett's enemies this evening this, and moodily walked down to his of- had pricked a hole in his false abdomen, fice. The day was a succession of un- not large enough to make it collapse all lucky events. He did not receive a con- at once, but by degrees, and Hackett siderable sum of money he confidently found at the end of one scene that he expected, an important case in which he was not quite as stout as he was before, had a large contingent fee was decided and said to his dressing man: "This is against him, and his clerk was taken ill. not all right; I feel a looseness; see if so that it became necessary for his em- this screw is not unfastened." Everylover to do his own work, which he man- thing was apparently in order, and he ged to get through at a late hour with went on again. He continued to decrease the assistance of a stenographer and

His wife was considerably worse when e returned home and he was compelled to remain up all night with her. The rest of the week was a repetition of the two days he had passed. When Saturday came he was careworn, fretful and anxious about his wife's health, for she was dangerously ill, and there were grave fears as to her recovery. His business had gone wrong and every thing he did seemed to turn out exactly opposite to what he desired.

Into the stove he threw the foot and ure. He was rid of it at last. self, and his life returned to its normal channels. It may be that a rabbit's foot is not unlucky, but there is one man in Washington who will never carry one

of the report. "Yes, my dear. Jesus was a Jew," said

"Well," said the little one, "I don't see how it ever happened that Jesus was a Jew, when God himself is a Presby-terian."—Boston Advertiser.

A story is told of a certain club wag,

A Dead Deer's Kick I saw a most beautiful game picture this season while hunting with A. H. Maynard on Vancouver Island. As I

reached the summit of a mountain I saw within fifty yards from me a flat, oval rock, some ten feet across, covered with bright green moss. In the center of this mossy couch a 2-year-old buck lay with his left side toward me, his head erect, his large eyes glistening. I instantly covered him with my rifle. Then the true sportsman part of my nature came up and prevented me from pressing the trigger. I held the rifle in position and studied the picture, which was one that even a Landseer or Vogt could not faithfully portray-the combination of shades of the dark evergreens in the background and the brilliant coloring of the mossy carpet that covered the rocks, then the

deer as it lay there a model of symmetry and alertness As my arm began to tire in holding out the gun, the old Norse feeling took possession of me. A quick glance along the sights, a pressure of the trigger, then the report and the air was full of smoke, and the ! cautiful deer lay on its side motionless. I approached it and saw that the bullet had gone true to its aim and entered the neck near the shoulder. I laid my rifle down, stepped on the rock and took it by the hind legs to turn it, so that its head would hang over the edge of the rock as I bled it. The next moment I was where-no matter where. It's nobody's business but my own-and the deer's-where I was whether reclining or erect, head or heels

and punched its head with my rifle. Not a move. Then I touched his shoulder. touched his hindquarters; then how his heels flew out. There it lay without further motion. I stooped over and placed my hand over its heart and felt it beat. for an exciting chase.

to be summarily stopped.-Forest and

A Headless Ghost. The negroes living on Craig's Branch, just south of Tallahassee, Fla., says The dontgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, are very much exercised over the appearance of a ghost in that neighborhood. It is described as a tall, headless man, dressed in flowing white robes, and has been seen by several of the negroes walking alongside the branch, as though in search of some lost object, evidently his

An aged negro man, who has lived there many years, says that about sixty tomed to see him angry, anxiously inquired what was the matter. Ho gave her a curt reply, that sent the tears to her eyes and her lips to quivering, and left for his office without his usual farewell kiss, tomething he had never done before since his marriage.

It was Sunday, and, of course, none of his clerks were at work. He could not find any of the correspondence he desired, and this made him more angry.

Every much excited, and tugged and pulled at her skirts as though attempting to make her turn back. She paid no attention to his antics for some time, and he finally caught her skirt in his teeth and refused to budge another inch. Struckly her thought again of the rabbit's her. When within several feet of her many the same and the finally caught her skirt in his teeth and refused to budge another inch. turned and saw her lover coming toward the were not allowed to marry; the her. When within several feet of her several Indians sprang from cover, firing marry. Men that were unmarried after several Indians sprang from cover, firing their guns as they rose, and the young man fell at her feet a corpse. She ran

in the body, its head being completely

riddled with buckshot. This old negro

says he has seen the chost on several oc-This is the way Hackett, the most the dress to perfection, but was filled in size, till at last there came a rush of wind and the stomach disappeared altogether, the actor finishing the scene as

best he could and the audience convulsed with laughter.-Philadelphia Press. Herald. A Wonderful Lily. One sometimes hears of the wonderful productiveness of the golden lily-Lilium Auratum, Lindley. Some years ago an instance was recorded of one stalk, under cultivation, bearing no less than thirty-five flowers. This happened at Pitlour, in Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1886. The record is quite beaten by a plant in the garden of a foreign resident at Karuizawa, which is now bearing no fewer than fifty-seven flowers on one stalk. The stalk itself is six feet high, and toward the upper end it flattens out, the buds hanging like keys on a board. The upper extremity is cleft. Room is thus allowed for the retrokable luxuriance of flowering just described L: The Far East of Sept. 16, 1872, it is stated: This summer there grew to the garden of Mr. G. C. Pearson, on the Bluff (No. 111), Yokohama, two stems from one bulb. One was a fair specimen of the ordinary flowering of the plant, having eighteen flowers upon it; but the other, upon broad, flat stem, about an inch and a half in width, but thin as a lath, had no less than sixty-three buds, of which fifty-two were in full flower at one time. Japan Weekly Mail.

Miss Alice (waiting for the "bob" to start)-Do you know, I always think of It must be so awfully dreary. They haven't any of our pleasures-like this, for instance. Wittieus-Oh, indeed, you are mis aken. I know a sailor who spends all

Witticus-Certainly. You've heard of the bobstay, have you not? Miss Alice-Why, how stupid of melof course. But, do you know, I never supposed they used the bobstay for that.

—Harper's Bazar.

Miss Alice (incredulous)-On the wa-

NO. 22.

Out and in the river is winding The links of its long, red chain,
Through the belts of the dusky pine land
And gusty leagues of plain.

THE RED RIVER VOYAGEUR.

Only at times a smoke wreath
With the drifting cloud rack join
The smoke of the hunting lodges
Of the wild Assiniboines!

Drearily blows the north wind From the land of ice and snow; The eyes that look are weary, And heavy the hands that row.

And with one foot on the water,

And one upon the shore, The Angel of Shadow gives warning That day shall be no more. Is it the clang of wild geese?
Is it the Indian's yell
That lends to the voice of the north wind
The tones of a far off bell?

The voyageur smiles as he listens To the sound that grows apace,

Well he knows the vesper ringing Of the bells of St. Boniface. The bells of the Roman mission, That call from their turrets twain To the boatman on the river, To the hunter on the plain.

Even so on our mortal journey, The bitter north winds blow, And thus upon life's Red River and when the Angel of Shadow And our eyes grow dim with water And our hearts faint at the oar,

Happy is he who heareth The signal of his release, In the bells of the Holy City, The chimes of eternal peace. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

Lapp Wolf Hunt. The Swedish Lapps live entirely with, by and upon their reindeer. A Lapp who owns a thousand deer is a very rich man; but as taxes are assessed upon the number of deer, he is inclined to under estimate his herd. The most dangerous enemy to the herd is the wolf, who, if disposed, can kill thirty deer in a night. A band of wolves can make a rich Lapp

When the snow is deep and soft, and it is announced that wolf tracks have been seen in the neighborhood of the deer, the swiftest runners on snow shoes prepare The wolf may have a start of a mile or

wo, but the track it leaves in the deep, soft snow is so prominent that the hunt ers can follow it at their best speed. The wolf, though he may run fast, has but a slight chance of escaping the short men who, on snow shoes, rush through the wood, dart down steep hills, and jump from ledges several yards in height. Each hunter does his best to outrun the others, for the wolf belongs to the Lapp who strikes the first blow. As soon as the leading hunter is close enough to the wolf, he gives it a heavy blow across the loins with his strong, spiked snow shoe staff. If there are other wolves to be pursued, he kills it outright the hunters have arrived, before giving

the death stroke.-Youth's Companion

Every student of history knows that the Spartans worshiped the beautiful and the useful, and that they took the means to get them. Bodily perfection and mental activity were attained by well appointed exercise and healthy paa certain age were excluded from the society of women, and once a year were exhibited in public as a warning to other and younger men. Young men and young women were not allowed to marry efore they had attained maturity or cut loose from parental leading strings. This Spartan system, which was purely for the welfare of the state, was in force for 500 years, and no braver nor stronger men, no more healthy nor more beautiful women, were ever seen than in old Sparta. Few would wish to see Spartanism revived in these days, but we may

learn some valuable lessons from that ancient state. We may also learn something from our newly born sister republic, Brazil, where there is a remarkable and self imposed family custom in regard to marriages in the higher classes. The man about to marry is required to furnish a certificate from one or more physicians that he is free from diseases of a certain class, and that he is free also from all signs of any of the diseases that are transmissible to the offspring, and fur-ther than this, the physicians must testify that so far as they can learn there is no reason to believe that the marriage will be otherwise than in accord with sanitary laws. We, as a people, are taking more interest in the proper kinds of physical culture than before. Our women are coming to know that they can dress just as well without distorting their bodies and imperiling their bealth. But the day of the truly sanitary mar riage is a long way off. Meanwhile a great many people are getting married that should remain single.—Chicago

The greatest length of Lake Superior 335 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 688 feet; elevation, 827 feet; area, 82,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Michigan is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 108 miles; mean depth, 690 feet; elevation, 506 feet; area, 23,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Huron is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 60 miles; mean depth, 600 feet; clevation, 274 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 miles; its greatest breadth, 80 miles; mean depth, 84 feet; elevation, 361 feet; area, 6,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake On tario is 180 miles; its greatest breadth is 65 miles; its mean depth is 500 feet; elevation, 201 feet; area, 6,000 square miles.

A Banner of Rattlesnake Skins

A lady residing on the west side has perhaps the most unique banner that has ever been seen in Kansas City. It is as beautiful as it is unique, and is prized by its owner for its beauty and oddity. It is made of the skin of an enormous rattlesnake, with a background of plush. The snake skin was sent the lady by a friend who lives in Texas. It is beautifully tanned, the back being colored and covered with spots resembling small scales, which on the background of plush look for all the world like mosaic. The skin is over five feet long without the head and tail, and four denoted its age. In the widest part the skin is nine inches in width, thus showing that in life the rightful owner of the skin which now adorns the lady's parlor must have been an ugly cus letter which preceded the present states that belts made of rattlesnake skins are much worn by the young ladies of Texas, and are a common article of a belle's ap-merel.—Kansas City Times. Ask Your Friends About ft.

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from his trousers pocket to its full length. The end was reached when he took a seat just inside the parlor door. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take the surgestiveness of its carrying out.—

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SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1890.

-The question of ballot reform seems still to be calling for attention at Annapolis. The latest wrinkle is to give the city the Australian system and leave the present law in force in the counties. The pretext for this is that the Australian system would be too expensive for the counties. We don't see It in that light. We suppose it would increase a few hundred dollars, the cost of holding an election; but what is that, if the results claimed for it are to be obtained? Our present registration system costs the county about \$500 a year. Does any one for a moment want the system abolished for this reason? Our present laws furnish ample safeguard against ballot-box stuffing and fraudulent counting. No day, such a thing exists in the State, but we want to go further; we want additional safeguards to prevent bribery. There is no use disguising the fact that reforms F. Williams for work done at the State driven into pantheism and materialism are needed as much in this direction, in House. By Mr. Leonard, to sanction the unless we stand fast and say, 'Our wills the rural districts, as in the city of Baltimore. If it is necessary to make it a party measure, all right; but let us have it by all means, both for the sake of the measure and the party's pledge.

In Georgetown, D. C., in an humble cottage which rents for \$20 a month, lives the only surviving grandchild of Thomas Jefferson. Her name is Mrs. Septimia Randolph Meikleham, widow of David S. Meikleham, long since dead. She is now in her 76 year, a cultured, amiable, venerable old lady, with two daughters and one son in her household. Jefferson's favorite child and housekeep-

Thomas Jefferson's Granddaughter.

the present Mrs. Meikleham, the only living representative of Jefferson of two on Randolph Trist, died in 1882. Mrs. Meikleham is infirm by reason of advanced age. Her son, a man of artistic two daughters, both of whom are middle aged, the younger, Miss Esther A. Mei- 1891, was read the first time. kleham, born while her parents were sojourning in Scotland, is employed in the patent office as a clerk at a salary of \$1,-000 a year, while the other has charge of the housekeeping. Repeated attempts by influential legislators to secure for Mrs. Meikleham a moderate pension have resulted only in failure. In the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth Congresses Representative W. E. Robinson, of New York, introduced a bill to pay her \$5,000 a year, subsequently amended to \$2,500. Congress, however, refused to pass the measure on the ground that its

The work of grading from the Bay Ridge Railroad to the bay shore, for the Eastern Shore Railroad connection, has been commenced by contractor Joseph Bryan, who has a large force of men at work and a number of horses and carts. From the bay shore out to navigable water a long and substantial pier will be built, to be used in transfering the cars aboard large ferry rteamers, which make connection between the two shores. The pier will be erected to the south of the bathing grounds. If the weather is favorable the work will be completed by the early summer. On the eastern side of the bay the work on the road is progressing very favorably, and is rapidly approaching completion to the bay shore. The road when com pleted will be a vast benefit to the merchants and business men of Baltimore, attracting a great deal of trade to that city from the Eastern Shore-which now goes to Philadelphia. The people the morning after spending several hours in the city, shopping, &c., can return in brick building to take the place of his American Newspapers Directory is givthe evening. The road is expected to be in thorough running order within the next twelve months .- Anne Arundel

The famous guerrilla "Bill" Hulse, who | creased vote. Mr. Harman was treasurwas a lieutenant in Quantrell's band, er to the town commissioners, and a died on his farm, north of Independence, public spirited and useful citizen. A Mo., Saturday. Hules was one of the wife and two children survive him. most daring and desperate of the guerrillas, and his name was greatly feared band invited him to retaliate, but he be given a fair trial. refused saving that the war was over. Cole Young and his brother subsequently

the fire was under control. The damage sat down and calmly waited to be arrest-

killed the militia leaders.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 27 .- The Senate met at 8 o'clock this evening after a recess of

three days Mr. Lindsay, to pay Charles T. Uockey Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor. \$175.50, being one-half of the cost of putting up the fence between Pikesville Arsenal and Cockey's land; also to pay J. H. Medairy & Co., \$57.75 for stationery furnished to the tobacco warehouse No. 2. By Mr. Pearre, to require the fish commission to account annually to the comptroller for the \$10.00 appropiated for them; to permit a guardian to use the funds of his ward realized from the erence if he could.' Now if I were an nort, to be postmaster at Port Deposit, sale of real estate for the maintenance and education of such ward upon the

consent of the Orphans' Court Instead of a court of equity. Py Mr. Wootton, to ma, and yet my refusal makes no differregulate the practice of medicine and ence! We have voted for revision. surgery in the State. By Mr. Wootton, also, to amend the local option law of Montgomery county so as to give jurisdiction to justices of the peace in cases of violations of said law. By Mr. Silver to amend the law relating to insurance commissioner so as to require that all the clerks and actuaries in the insurance commissioner's office shall be under the same restrictions as those now imposed upon the commissioner-that is, that they shall not be directors, stockholders, agents, actuaries, or in any manner whatsoever be connected with any insurance

providing for a notary public at Mech- any one clasp it to his bosom and weep nicstown, Frederick county, to be appointed by the Governor; Senate bill relating to out-pensioners in Calvert coun- tyrs? Such a position is like that of the North Carolina.

The President laid before the Senate esolutions of the Single Tax League, of Maryland praying that all taxes may be aid on land and nothing else. The reslutions were signed by Messrs. William J. Ogden, president, and John W. Jones,

House joint resolutions in regard to the world's fair of 1892, being on their third reading, were recommitted for the purpose of amending their phraseology. text about the potter, who ever heard of | end. The Senate adjourned until noon Tues- a potter making a vessel merely to des-

Bills were introduced as follows: By alliance today with the auti-Christian Mr. Brashears, to pay the claim of Wm. forces of modern thought. We must be bequest contained in the will of John C. | are ours.' Reprobation is a 'horrible' Adams, late of Talbot county, to the ves- doctrine. The adjective is not mine, but try of St. Michael's parish in the Dio- Calvin's who pushed it to its logical concese of Easton; also to sanction the be- clusion and taught the damnation of inquest in the same will to the convention fants. I don't weep for the tears shed of the P. E. Church in the Diocese of over the destruction of part of the conto protect wild-turkeys in Washington unhappy creatures in madhouses whose his congregation.

House bills read a second time: To amend the law relating to the sale of Dr. Van Dyke said: "I know not what Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railliquor to minors so as to provide for the punishment of persons other than licensed dealers violating the same. [Mr. others may do, but as for me, I intend to keep on disbelieving, ignoring and depolis, Ind. Four coaches were thrown nying the doctrine of reprobation. I in-A luxuriant growth of curly, silvery- Colton offered an amendment to this bill tend to teach that there are no infants rails, and white hair surrounds her face, which providing that persons giving liquor to in hell, no limits to God's love; that there bears a striking resemblance to that of minors, not knowing them to be such, is salvation open to all mankind, and her illustrious grandfather. Her descent should be exempt from punishment. The that no man is punished but for his own from him is direct and clear. Born Jan. amendment was lost after considerable sin. Is that Calvinism? Before God, I 3,1814, under her grandfather's roof at discussion.] To make valid deeds, don't know or care! It is Christianity!" Monticello, Va., she is the daughter of mortgages and bills of sale defective in their execution. To refund tax Money er Mgrtha, who married Thomas Mann to Caroline Sell. To amend to local Randolph, Jr., afterwards Governor of laws of Baltimore county relating to Virginia, by whom she bore twelve chilbirds and game.

dren, all of whom are dead except the Senate hills were read the first time as eleventh child and seventh daughter, follows; To amend the charters of Barnesy lle, Rockville. authorizing the commissioners of Monturg and Hyattstown, and gomery county to pay to those towns the amount of road tax collected in them. The Senate resolution requesting the temperament, now in middle life, earns Governor to issue a commission to the scarcely enough for self-support: Of her Hon, E. K. Wilson as United States Senator for the term beginning March 4.

The House adjourned until Tuesday.

He was a San Franciscan in the played out city of London. He came from the as five thousand population, provided a West, where he had developed that in- paper is printed which issues as many dependence and self-reliance which, as a thousand copies a week. combined with good looks and \$20 gold It has been demonstrated that fully pieces, made a man superior to all one-half of all the output of American Europe. He strolled with graceful dig- newspapers emanate from less than sevnity into a gilded bar, over which pre- en hundred offices, and that a list of sided a divinity of superb physical form, more than ten thousand newspapers can but still a woman, with that air which be made up, among which no single one only an English barmaid can possibly put | prints regularly so many as a thousand enactment would set a dangerous preon-an air of mingled conceit, pride, co- copies. To have dealings with this mycedent for other claims less meritorious quetry and humility. She awaited his riad of small papers cannot be thought order. He was dressed in the latest of by the majority of advertisers, and fashion. He threw the lappel of his coat advertising agencies find transactions back with a proud gesture, and fixing his with them to be the reverse of profitafascinating eye on the bar beauty he

"Tell me, my pretty maid, what can you suggest for a man who ate a Welsh rabbit last night and does not fell well ance with the resolution of the Associahis morning?" She did not smile; she did not appear

to be affected by the appearance of his swelling chest or his wicked eye; she simply said:

"Why didn't you heat two Welsh rab its and let 'em chase heach hother?"

Walter F. Harman Dead. Walter F. Harman, a well-known merchant of Centreville died at his home last Sunday aged 38, of heart disease. Mr. Aarman succeeded to the business of his father, who conducted a bakery and to, unless the advertiser has some conconfectionery store and who was widely known in the county. Walter Harman was educated at Centreville Academy and began business life when quite young. He became an active member of the M. E. Church, was an energetic business man, and erected a substantial every paper by the last issue of the former place of business, which was en. Out of seventeen thousand papers burned several years ago. He was a named in the Directory, only about two zealous prohibitionist, and in 1888 was thousand are selected; of these only 16 nominated by the Prohibition party as are issued in the State of Maryland and

on the border during the war. After Of the people you meet from day to day Appomattox Hules settled down on his bas perfectly pure, healthy blood. The when entering it through the mucous farm and became a good and peaceable hereditary scrofulous taint afficts the surfaces. Such articles should never be citizen. He served four years with large majority of people, while many used except on prescriptions from re-Quantrell, and was the intimate friend others acquire diseases from impure air. of the Young and James boys. He improper food and wrong indulgences. will do is ten fold to the good you can frequently befriended them, but would take no part in their lawlessness after reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sartarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chentalog was covered with severy savery impurity the way of the public with oyaters delivered the public with oyaters delivered a, which eradicates every impuri- | ey & Co., made by bullets and sabres, but was ty and gives to the blood vitality and cury, and is taken internally, and acts finally carried off with "la grippe" In health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, directly upon the blood and mucous sur1866 a body of State militiariddled him humors, boils, pimples, and all other faces of the system. In buying Hall's with bullets while he was chopping wood in front of his home. He was left for dead but recovered. The old guerrilla asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

of Tekamah, Neb., became insane Mon-Tuesday afternoon a still exploded in the Standard Oil Works at Hunter's the Sioux City (Iowa) Stock Yards, cut-Point. The figures communicated to ting his throat with a dirkknife. The in fancy costume began at 10 o'clock, the other stills and the entire works juglar vein was severed, and Scott died were threatened. In an bour, however, in a few minutes. The murderer then ges was somewhat tempered by the po-

There Are no Infants in Hell. GENERAL NEWS. In Monday's debate by the New York

Rev. Drs. Crosby and Van Dyke both

Rev. Dr. Van Dyke began one of the

text. He said: "The Westminister con-

lession as it now stands affixes a tag to

the human race to this effect: 'Part is

a tagless dog; so I would refuse to be-

lieve this unintelligible, impossible dog-

Now what is the revision to be? I am

in favor of the committee's report be-

cause it eliminates reprobation from the

confession and suggests the formation of

a new creed more scriptural than

the confession as a basis of union with

other reformed churches. The first, the

elimination of reprobation, should be

done as soon as possible, if not sooner.

We want to get rid of reprobation be-

cause it is surperfluous, and not essential

even to Calvinism, as it is not contained

in any Calvinistic creed except our own

and the Irish articles, formulated in 1615.

Ante-natal damnation! No man ever

died for that doctrine Why, then, should

tears at the thought of losing it, as if it

had been bathed in the blood of mar-

old woman who said : 'There's that bless-

ed doctrine of universal depravity. What

a comfort it is if we only lived up to it!"

The Heavenly Father spreads a feast to

all; it is for us to say that He refuses to

let the boor sinner eat of the crumbs

which fall from His table? And for what

reason?. To satisfy our logic? It is but

measuring the mind of the Almighty with the wisdom of the seventh century.

troy.it? The doctrine of ante-natal per-

dition makes the Bible a mass of contra-

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all Quarters of the Globe.

Presbytery on the proposed revision of the Westminister confession of faith George L. Gilleland has been appointed storekeeper and guager of Maryland. most striking speeches of the entire dis-cussion with Dr. Paxton's parable about Secretary Prottor has decided to purchase the sword of the late General

James Shields for \$10,000. Every home should be supplied with a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,-the

great family remedy. consigned to Heaven and part to hell, The President Monday sent to the and no man can find out to which part he belongs nor would it make any diff-Senate the nomination of Samuel A. Van-

expressman, I would refuse to forward Md. A committee of the House of Repres-

> elitatives will investigate charges made from time to time against the civil ser-The Navy Department is informed of the death of Ensign Charles F. Sweeting,

> in New York city, Saturday, of congest-Ex-Gov. Bross, of Illinois, and for the past twenty years a large stockholder and editorial writer of the Chicago Tri-

> bune, died Monday night. Miss Phoebe Cousins, of St. Louis, bas been appointed a special agent of the eleventh census for the collection of statistics and record indebtedness for the city of St. Louis.

> Mrs. Cora Scales Morris, of Reidsville, N. C., niece of Gov. A. M. Scales, was acquited of the murder of her husband, David E. Morris, by a jury at Wentworth,

> John B. Lallande, cotton factor, New Orleans, has failed and made a sufrender of his property for the benefit of his creditors. The schedule filed in court shows liabilities \$564.000; assets, \$544,000. At a meeting of the Wyoming territor

al democratic committee Monday night

a resolution was unanimously adopted

favoring statehood, and urging Congress to take immediate action looking to this The doctrine is unscriptural. As for the Senator Quay Monday introduced in he United States Senate a bill to authorize the construction of a bridge at New

dictions. It is unevangelical. It is in York city across the Hudson river to New Jersey, the work to be completed sailing vessel in the world has just been lain in one of the shipyards of the Clyde. She will be 9,600 tons, over 350 feet long

of canvas that would capsize Noah's ark. Rev. R. C. Cave, pastor of the Central Easton. By Mr. Staplefort, to amend the fession, but for the tears of the mothers Christian Church in St. Louis, has relocal oyster law of Dorchester county. who have been taught to believe that signed and organized an independent By Mr. Collins, to provide for the des- their harmless new-born babes were church. Some time since he preached a truction of fruit trees in the State infect- torn from their breasts to be plunged in- sermon denying the inspiration of the ed with the "yellows." By Mr. Whitsun, to everlasting perdition; I weep for the Old Testament, and this caused a split in

light of reason has been out by the her-Six persons were killed and twenty esy of ante-perdition." In conclusion injured Monday in an accident on the

> hath but a losing office." So happy peo- Court for Wicomico County passed on ple prefer to tell of the terrible pains they have cured with Salvation Oil. The mosquito as a public singer draws

well, but never gives satisfaction. Salvation Oil however always gives satisfacthe American Advertising Bureau, No. tion in curing at once insect bites or any 10 Spruce Street, New York, have issued other sores or wounds. Price 25 cents a pamphlet containing a choice selection of newspapers for an advertiser to use LOCAL POINTS.

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-Ready-made Clothing, Suits and Overcoats cheap at Birckhead & Carey's -If you want a glass of the best Buck -Look out for our line of Plaids, Musins, Hamburgs, Torchons, etc. Laws & -We have something of interst to tell you next week. Look out for it. Birck-

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newspaper is published is stated in the Catalogue; county seats are designated, -Why buy an inferior article of Beer and the circulation rating accorded to when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. -Eggs for Sale. -Pure Wyandotte Eggs, at bottom prices. Address E. S. S. Turner, Nanticoke, Md. dec 21-4m -Five car loads First-class Cecil Co., Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or write for special prices. Humphreys & their candidate for Congress in the first among these it is, perhaps not neccessary or Eastern Shore district, polling an in- to add, the Salisbury Advertises is giv- Tilghman -For Rent.-The new two-story dwel-

ling on West Chestnut street lately oc-cupied by Mr. Ghent. Apply to J. R. or J. M. Collins that contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucons salisbury, Md. surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can

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feb 1-1m Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per

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To Get In one store where I went to buy Hood's resparills the clerk tried to induce me buy eir own instead of Hood's; he told me their's

would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to charige; I told him I knew what Hood's Barsaparilla was. I had taken it, was

> Hood's began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in con-sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. Eria A. Gorr, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage from John A. Twigg and Mary A. Twigg his wife to Hugh L. Elderdice, dated 10th day of December, 1886, I will

Saturday February, 15th, 1890. at the Court house door, in the City of Salisbury, Maryland, at 2 o'clock p. m all that

Lot or Parcel of Ground.

situated in said City of Salisbury with all the improvements thereon, lying and being situated in that part of Salisbury called "California" in Wicomico County, Maryland, on the South East corner of Main street extended, and third street, being the same lot that Milton A. Parsons, conveyed by deed to the said Mary
A. Twigg, dated the twenty-second day
of February, 1883, and recorded among
the land records of Wicomico County in Liber, S. P. T., No. 5 folio 328, except se She will be 9,600 tons, over 350 feet long and will carry on her five masts a spread of carry as that would capsize Noah's ark. No. 1 folio 397.

TERMS-CASH SAML. A. GRAHAM,

Trustee

Trustee's Sale

-OF VALUABLE-

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

the twenty-second day of January in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, in the case of Moses Ottenheimer and Elly Ottenheimer partners trading as Moses
Ottenheimer & Son vs. Joseph Bergen
and Rachel Bergen his wife and Samuel
A. Graham, Trustee, No. 734 Chancery,
I will sell at public auction at the Court
house door, in the

CITY OF SALISBURY, ON Saturday, February 15th, 1890,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that Lot and Buildings and Improvements thereon, situated in the City of Salisbury

and on the North East corner of Main and St. Peter's streets having a front on Main street of forty-five feet, extending along St. Peter's street to the Episcopal Church lot, it being the same lot purchased by Joseph Bergen from James Can-non and wife. This property is the most desirable in the City as a business site.

TERMS OF SALE:

\$500 Cash on day of sale, balance in two equal annual instalments, secured by bond of purchaser with approved secure-ROBT. P. GRAHAM.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM Attys.

## Trustee's Re-Sale OF PROPERTY

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County for the re-sale of the H. Black Land, I will sell at public

Saturday, February 15th, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., 1.-All that Lot or Parcel of Land ly

ing at the East end of said Black farm and seperated from said farm by the railroad, and containing 7 Acres and 18 Perches, and improved by a Dwelling

2.-All that part of the Home place ly ing South of the county road leading to-wards the Trappe from Fruitland and on the North side of the railroad, and im-proved with a Dwelling House and oth-er buildings and containing 100 Acres,

TERMS-CASH This sale is made at the risk of th

SAML. A. GRAHAM, GRAHAM & GRAHAM Attys.

Road Notice.

We, the undersigned, taxpayers of Wicomico county, will petition the Hon-orable County Commissioners for said county, at their first meeting in May county, at their first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, on the county road leading from Quantico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in a westerly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy Furbush, and induty bound will ever pray.

E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, George Waller, C. F. Mezick, Saml. & Graham, I. S. Hearn, Andrew J. Horsey, H. J. Langedale. Wm. F. Cansey, For Rent or Sale

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R. E. POWELL & CO.,

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of competent authority the undersigned as Trustee will sell at Salis-bury, Md., at the Court House door, on Saturday, February 1st, 1890,

åt 2 o'clock p. m , all the real and personal estate of Isaac K. Wright, insolvent, viz: 1-All the land which said Wright bought from Noah B. Wright, adjoining lands of Thomas B. Taylor, Laura E. Wright and others containing about Thirty Acres of Land, in valuable timber.

2-All that land called "Neighbor's Forewarning" which said Wright bought of Wm. T. Darby, except about four acres included in his Home Farm adjoining lands of Thomas B. Taylor, John E Taylor and others, containing about

3—The Home Farm, being land de-vised to said Wright by his father with about four acres added from "Neighbor's Forewarning", containing Thirty-four Acres of Land, more or less.

All of these lands lie in Barren Cr district, Wicomico County, Md. 4-All the Personal Property of sai

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten per cent. Cash on Real Estate on day of Sale, balance on a credit of one and two years, to be secured by the bond or bonds of the purchaser or purchasers bearing interest from day of sale, with sureties to be approved by Trustee. On Personality all sums of ten dollars or un-der, Cash, over that amount interest from day of sale with sureties to be approved by Trustee.

> E. STANLEY TOADVIN Permanent Trustee

1saac K. Wright, vs His Creditors. n the Circuit Court for Wicomico Coun ty. November Term, 1889. No. 63 Insolvent Petition.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Petition of Isaa Wright for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland. It is this 23rd day of December, 1889, ordered by the un-dersigned Judge of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Magazina that said Insolvent appear in this Court on the first Tuesday of March Term of Cir-cuit Court, Wicomico County, 1890, and answer such interrogatories as his crediors, endorsers or sureties may allege or propose against him, and that E. Stanley coadvin, the Permanent Trustee of said nsolvent have a copy of this order published in the Salisbury Advertiser, a newspaper published in Wicomico County, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks, at least one month before the first day of February, 1890. CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

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

Road Notice.

We intend to petition the County Commissioners at their first meeting af-ter February 11th, 1890, to open a public read in 4th district as follows: Beginning at the Delmar line on the premises of Albert I Evans and running across the lands of William Lynch, George W. West and to the county road leading from James H. West to Cobbs Hill; thence rossing the said road and running across the lands of James H. West, J. Harvey Farlow, S. G. Truitt, Humphrey Farlow, John H. Wilson, Robert Truitt, Mathias ngle, Bruce Tingle, Isaac N. Hearn, Isaac German and intersecting the coun-ty road leading from the Line Church to

John W. Melson, William Lynch, J. W. West.

RDER NISI. the matter of the petition of John E. Park-er for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County Insolvent Petitions, No. 53. January 9, 1890. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceeds of such sale in sale reportberatified and confirmed unless causeto the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$59.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND,

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, rue Copy, Test: F. M. SLEMONS, Clerk TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber ath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Vicomico county letters of Administration

EDWARD C. H. ADKINS,

SAMUEL A. ADKINS, ELI T. JONES, Admins

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ROAD NOTICE.

We hereby give notice that we intend ember, 1889, ordered by the unned Judge of the Circuit Court for aico County, Maryland, that the and make public a road as follows: Be ginning at the Maryland and Deleware line at or near the residence of Josephus W. Knowles and running through the lands of said Knowles, Elizabeth Weatherly, E. D. Knowles, James W. Knowles, T. C. Knowles, L. Brown. R. C. English, Wm. Smith, and S. B. Cooper to intersec the county road leading form Sharptown to Riverton at or near a bridge known

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G. T. Taylor, Wm. T. Darby, Isaac Kennerly S. J. Taylor. J. E. Taylor, NOTICE.

SALISBURY, MD., Dec. 31, 1889. To whom it may concern; notice is hereby given that bonds Nos. 7 and 19, issued July 1st, 1886, will be redeemed on the 1st day of July 1890, interest will stop on said bonds if not presented for redemption on the said 1st of July, 1890.

By order of the Board of Co. Comm. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk

NOTICE. The "Hastings Mills" in Parsons' district, which I recently purchased, have been put in first-class condition. I am now prepared to turn out first-class grist on short notice; also to do sawing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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No. 60 Insolvent, Wm. T. Livingstone, vs. This case having been referred to me to an dit. I hereby give notice to all persons interested against William T. Livingstone, to

15th Day of Feb, 1890, SALISBURY, MD. or they will be excluded from audit in said H. L. TODD, Auditor. MERCHANUS' HOVEL

> MAIN ST., SALISBURY, MD. JAMES SATTERFIELD, Proprieto

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The Baltimore Sun of last Tuesday

ned the statement that Governor

on had decided to appoint Mr.

Fish Commissioner for the Eastern

nesday during the fire.

me forcible arguments in its favor.

to Miss Blanche Catlin of Balti-

The couple arrived at Mr. Wil-

me in Salisbury Thursday after-

eption was held in the even-

. HENRY J. Bypn

Stanley Tadvin building lots on

Nehemiah Truitt was granted pension of \$1.00 per month; Eben Dashiell, \$1.50; and Priscilla Kinnikin, \$1.50. Mr. Bennett reported that he had con-

tracted with Benj. S. Bradley to put wharf logs along river shore, near Riverton to prevent county road from washing. The price paid was \$127.00. The THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILDING AND work to be done by May 12th, 1890, according to specifications

Feb. 10th, at 10 o'clock.

discontinued.

Petitions for and against road in 1st district from Athaloo Hill to Athaloo wharf filed and laid over till next meet-

The following pension accounts were passed and ordered paid :- J. M. Roberts E DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND \$11,05; White & Dashiell \$37,00; J. W. Riggin, \$13.50; J. W. Vincent \$19.50.

all the Judges and officers of the Court

John P. Owens, Local Manager. Meet again Feb. 11th 1890. WATER COMPANY. ORPHANS' COURT. S. P. Dennis, Pres't; L. S. Bell, Sec'y and Treas. At their regular meeting last Tuesday

Col. S. A. Graha transacted amined and recorded.

OCAL DEPARTMENT Account of sales of Charles E. Bur oughs, allowed. Bond of Ernest A. Toadvine, adminis-

trator of Stephen P. Toadvine, examined and accepted. -The Sons of Temperance will meet Account of sales of Geo. W. Parsons. their room next Monday evening at examined and allowed. Sperate and this we will ever pray, etc.'

desperate debts of Geo. W. Parsons examined and allowed, -Messrs. Joseph and Frank Mitchell Will of Henrietta Byrd recorded. purchased this week from Senator

Adjourned till Feb. 11th, 1890.

### From Pittsville.

-The Mite Society of the Presbyterian The la grippe is prevailing here almost ch will meet on next Tuesday evenuniversally, sparing neither age, sex nor at the residence of Mr. E. L. Wailes. any other condition. There are no fatal cases as yet. In an issue of your paper some time, I think in December, aplessrs. Ellis & Doward have this peared a communication signed "Populi" put a splendid new stone curbing which purported to be written as you int of the residence in Camden ocknow by a person at Parsonsburg, in which the writer congratulated the peo-The Wm. D. Donaho farm located in ple of Pittsville upon the fact that after en Creek district, was sold last Satthe first of next May the liquor traffic w by Dr. L. N. Wilson at B. C. Springs. here would very likely be at an end, and M. Wilson, Esq., was the purchas- he gave as a reason for this supposition the fact that of those who had been in the habit of signing the liquor sellers -Mrs. Eleanor A. Elliott, relict of the Hudson Elliott of this county, died applications, all but one had been conmore such applications. Now an inquiry church to-morrow. sday, Jan. 9th, of Paralysis, after into the facts show that of all those who signed these applications last Spring on-The Rev. Wm. Munford of St. Peter's ly two have ever professed conversion. ch, has been confined to the house and united with the church. These rethe prevailing disease. He will not marks are naturally caffed forth from le to fill his appointment at Spring reading the communication referred to all of the dealers here have already ob- Preaching at 11.00 a. m.; Preaching at 7.00 Mr. Stephen W. Hudson, of this city, tained the requisite number of names for p. m. Rev. J. D. Hank, Presiding Elder at his home, near the depot, vesternext May. It might not be amiss for will occupy the pulpit at the above hour. morning, of abscess of the brain, about 45 years. He was recently "Populi" to read the fifth chapter of the

### White Haven Items

Profs. Stevenson and Batty gave quite pleasant musical entertainment here ille R. Rider, Postmaster of Salislast Thursday evening. Owing to the threatening weather their audience was take this method of thanking my gramme, some of our young men asked Communion at 11 o'clock a. m.: Evening s and the public for their kind ef. the Prof. for a little dance music, and Prayer with Sermon at 7.30 p. m.; Frio save my stock of liquors and oth- he consenting, the hastily constructed day, Services at 7.30 p. m., with Lecture. erty from the threatened building seats were quickly cleared away and the hall made ready for action. Then those of the young people who love "to trip the light fantastic toe" availed themespecially recommend to our selves of the opportunity. the third article on "Ballot

Mr. Alex. Donoho of the firm of But-" found elsewhere in this issue tle, Robinson & Co., returned on Monday ADVERTISER. Mr. Ellegood has, from his home in Seaford, where he has review of the Australian system, been suffering with la grippe.

Messrs. Elliott & Taylor are erecting commodious store-house on Water St. which when completed will be filled ity, was married last Thursday

with general merchandise

nclaimed Letters ing is a list of letters ree Salisbury (Md.) Postmary 31, 1890: Miss Edna Adkins, Miss

phans' Court, in Session Tuesday.

Commissioneas were all present except

bridge on the road between C. H. Wood's

Mr. Freeny was authorized to sell on

farm and Nutter Oliphant's, for \$20.

A called meeting of the farmers of the county, was held in the County Commissioners office in the Court House last Tuesday afternoon to consider the quest-At their session Tuesday the County ion of our public roads and to recommend legislation looking to their im-Mr. Johnson, who was at home confined provement. A number of the prominent to his room with an attack of La Grippe. farmers and taxpavers were present. Mr. Freeny reported that he had sold Among other speakers was Thos. F. J. the contract for building new road in 9th Rider Esq., who advocated a poll tax for district, as petitioned for by Thos. W. the maintenance of public roads. Where-Waller and others, to E. J. Holloway for upon a committee was appointed to present to the legislature the following pet-\$55, the work to be paid for out of levy 1890; also that he had contracted with

Geo. W. Leonard of B. to build new To the General Assembly of Maryland. "The farmers of Wicomico county, in convention assembled by their committee Thos. F. J. Rider, J. Oscar Freeny and

the premises contract for filling up break George A. Bounds, most respectfully pein Tony Tank mill dam on Monday, tition your honorable body to grant us such relief as may be in your power in Pension of Elton Malone was ordered the matter of a fair and equitable imposition of taxes upon all who are protected in life and property by the laws of this State, and who enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship and are possessed of the title to use our public highways at their pleasure and convenience.

In the relief sought for no other remedy eems adequate to correct the existing evils of non-taxpaying population but a poll tax, and we believe that the day has long since passed in Maryland when the operations of such a law would be "grievous and oppressive,"

We therefore express a sentiment not only common to every Wicomico farmer. but we believe to farmers generally in Maryland, when we invoke your honorable body to give us such relief in this matter as may be in your power.

If a poll tax, so absolutely necessary ery taxpayer in equalizing the burdens system are, 1st. The official ballot : 2nd. of taxation and in making the system of our county roads conform to the demands | that all the tickets shall be printed and | er leading jurists of our state would be of a public necessity in all safety and Inventory of Charles E. Burroughs ex- convenience to public travel is impossi- county or municipal authorities and that In truth it is none of these. When underformidable array of constitutional amendments already proposed by your body, case he may be aided only by the sworn rupt influence by means of money or the time has come for such a Convention to correct all such existing evils. And

particularly for the protection think particularly for the protection riends. Discuss the question of That's the point.

Rev. Mr. Logan, of Dover, Del.,

church in the city to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and again at 7 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, South, Order and also upon hearing that a part if not of services: Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.;

promised to assist in the dedication of a Rev. G. W. Bowman will fill the pulpit at Asbury morning and night.

St. Peter's Churca, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector. Septuagesima Sunday: Sunsmall. At the conclusion of their pro-day School 9.30 a.m.; Services with Holy

> The regular monthly meeting of the guild of St. Peter's Church will be held at the rectory on Wednesday of next week at 7.30 o'clock p. m.; and the regular monthly meeting of the vestry of the and hour on Thursday.

> > Rev. Eckels' Farewell Sermon

Wicomico Presbyterian Church was entirely filled last Sunday night by the congregation and admirers of the pastor Mr. Siewere of the firm of Lankford & Rev. Mervin J. Eckels, who occupied the Siewerd, Tyaskin, has purchased of Capt | pulpit for the last time before departing W. K. Leatherbury, a site for a cannery for his new field of work, at Bradford, Pa. which he proposes to erect here and get Mr. Eckels preached an eloquent and ready for operation this coming serson. touching sermon. He reviewed his asso-Such industries as this are just what our ciations with the people of Salisbury. e town needs and should receive ev- expressed his grief at the near approach of the severance of the pleasant relations be has enjoyed for the past five years, his gratification at the work he had been able to accomplish in the church, the church's present prosperous condition, and urged his people to stand to the work for which they had shown so zealous an attachment.

At the close of the service, a congre tional meeting was held. Mr. E. L. Wailed marhare Dashiell, Miss presided. Mayor Toadvine presented a

BALLOT REFORM, NO. 3.

lian System in Varsous Countries In discussing the Australian Ball vstem: we are not to view it as a buestionable preference between the ills we have and those we know not of but it is to be examined by the light of experience as a remedy for those ills we now have-vices grown so familiar that many ersons, not only endure, but actually embrace evils, not local, but common to the whole country, that have had their birth and grown into hydra-headed monsters under our present electoral system. Now what is this system of which we hear and read so much and ap-

> parently know so little? Broadly stated, it is a method of con ducting elections, by which we approach adopted by eighty-five millions of the to the nearest attainable expression of the convictions of the electors, uninflu- the globe, by thirty-one constitutional cinct rooms". enced by intimidation, fraud; corruption or bribery; by which every voter is compelled, if he votes at all, to cast his bal- sixteen years in Great Britian; fourteen lot, unaccompanied to the ballot box, by any ward-worker, heeler, briber, or boss, that has become the law of nine states of and without fear of punishment or hope our Union within two years and agitated of reward; by which the employe of the large factories many vote his sentiments without fear of detection by his employer and where the "doubtful voter" is compelled to vote his man-hood and not the briber's ticket; by which the purchasable voter is compelled to stand on the same plane with the honest voter and the honest voter is no longer made to feel parties; and that has the opposition of that he is dragged down to the level of such politicians as B. F. Butler and Gov.

the doubtful freeman. But how is so desirable a consummation to be attained. The cardinal and distinguishing features, of the Australian the secet voting, by which is meant by that ex-Judge Wm. A. Fisher and othdistributed at the expense of the state, advocating an unconstitutional measure. ble under the existing interdict of our the voter shall permit no one to inspect stood it is a perfectly feasible and inex-Declaration of Rights without a constituth his ballot, or aid him in making out his pensive method of ascertaining the will tional convention, then in view of the ticket except in case of some physical of the people at the polls without durance disability, or inability to read, in which ballot officers or judges of election. In the carrying out of these features,

statutes vary in the minor matters of de- al outlay of money and cumbrousness, tail. In the arrangements of the contents, can be indulged to attain so desirable a ways, that every one will concede, but the ballot contains the names of all the result. If cheapness is to weigh in the you are off the track, friends, on the candidates whether regularly nominated scales against purity of elections, then poll tax question. Let us go farward or independent, but differ in the meth- instead of reforming our registration and not backwards. In the first place the od, in the various states. For instance election system, let the legislature abolish fundamental law of the State, as you in- in Massachusetts and Kentucky they all registration and reduce the three timate, prohibits it, and it will never be are in groups representing all nomina- judges of election to one, and do away otherwise, hor should it. It is contrary tions for the same office, and in alpha- with the two clerks. What the people to all theory of taxation, to have the rich betical order. In New York they are want to know is, not whether the sysand poor bear the burden equally, re- placed in groups representing the nomi- tem will cost a little more, but what are gardless of their ability. If it is right nations of one party for all offices. In

in theory to levy a poll tax at all it is the former method the voter is required right to make it large enough to pay all to make a cross X opposite each name county expenses-especially for the sup- for whom be intends to vote; in the latport of the public schools of thlished ter method he can make a single X at the in Australia and Great Britian before the think head of the list. This would aid the illit- passage of the law. In the former the erate voter who does not wish to ask help new system secured quietness and con- workings of our law at the recent elecfrom the ballot officers. Out of nine states | venience and abolished tumult and wild | tions, I unhesitatingly pronounce it a adopting the system only two or three disorder which formerly prevailed. The great improvement over the old method have the party group arrangement. Oth- various phases of intimidation disappear- of voting and a long, long step toward er experiments have also been adopted ed." (Wigmore's Australian Ballot system securing purity of elections." to help the illiterate elector, such as par- page 6.) The same authority says "the verted and hence would not sign any preach at the Wicomico Presbyterian numbers placed to the left of each can- ly from the conservatives (as was the didate's name and printing the names case later in England) but after its work- and emphasized in the party caucus held Rev. J. S. Wharton, of Crisfield, will of the candidates in different colored ing in practice was seen the conservatives at Annapolis January 22d, in the followhold services in the Missionary Baptist link, as in Bulgium. The ticket when were thoroughly converted and the coun- ing preamble :- "Whereas the democrat-

printed, are distributed through the try as a unit declared in its favor. From ic party in its last state convention hands of the sheriff with the ballot box, an interview in the Boston Herald of Dec. pledged to the people of the state the directly to the judges of the election. To 29, 1888, with a prominent Australian passage of laws to perfect the system of guard against fraud they are folded of then in Boston, the following is taken: certain size and form and when folded "It has been said that the new system they have some marks of identification will lead to confusion and delay at the on the outside such as the fac-simile of polls. Has this been the case in Aus- box as experience has demonstrated to the signature of the secretary of state, tralia? Not at all. Very little work is be wise and necessary." Rev. Mr. Martindale will be absent or the President of the county commis- done at the polls. The campaign is con-Acts of the Apostles.

OBSERVER. from town to-morrow (Sunday), having sioners, and sometimes the ballot clerk, ducted much the same as in the states. who delivers the ticket to the voter, is by means of meetings, pamphlets and church at Cape Charles City on that day. required to write his initials under the flyers. "Is the system now in use gent to that which "experience has demo fac-simile signature, After the voter has erally accepted as satisfactory and regard) ed to be wise and necessary." Now marked his ticket he must fold it in its of as permanent in Australia?"

perience touching the Australian system original creases, so that the marks of "Yes, I think so. I have never known shows its wisdom, and the party can it. dentification can be seen by the judges any serious opposition, nor of any atof election. The tickets before distribu- tempt to essentially modify it."

ion, are put in packages and sealed and In 1869 a committee of which the thus delivered to the judges of the elect- Marquis of Hartington was chairman, the judges of election, and also against ity, purity, and freedom at elections,"

allowed to illiterate voters in nearly all Australia, United States and France. as the states as in New Zealand, Canada, to election methods, they recommended any one votes, except when they give workings of the act. After a thorough assistance to illiterates and they are not examination of many witnesses from directly or indirectly, by word or act, to over all the realm, its continuance was divulge the same, or aid in so doing, and recommended and has remained in force are subject to punishment for revealing to this time. their knowledge. The voter is not al- In regard to disorders at the polls, Si wed, under penalty, to put any mark Jos. Heron, town clerk of Manchester,

of identification on his ticket. The ballot officers may consist of used to occur have ceased altogether" hree judges and two ballot clerks as we and said he, "I believe that such a thing

The arrangement of the voting room | This was the uniform testimony as a rule. s simple and inexpensive. A part of In regard to the confusion and diffithe room is railed off, and behind this culty of the less intelligent voters in usguard rail no one is allowed to go ex- ing the method, it is stated that in Kent cept the ballot officers, the challengers thirty-two votes out of twenty-three of the respective candidates, officers of thousand were lost for uncertainty; in be peace when requested by the judges Liverpool, 193 out of 37000; in Leeds, 86 of the election to command order, and out of 31793. And this was at the first ch a number of voters as not to be a election under the system and in places, rance. In some states, the balance where the illiterate vote reached its excom is open to the general public, treme. Since then the percentage of rs not. Behind or within the lost votes has grown less, though the

We do not admit the fact without regret. no corruption successful, and but little

It is known that the press generally spoke of the good results attending its premacy of the party", "unsuited to the trial in Massachusetts and Connecticut at iral districts"; but not a word about its the fall elections of 1889.

The Lowell Daily News of Nov. 5th, ssential elements. These same people 1889 (the election day) says "the voting give nothing specific; they point out no this forenoon was larger than the most hopeful anticipated. The voting places better way. They pull down the strucure some one else is trying to earn and do not look at all natural. There is a erect nothing in its place. They are ob- noticeable absence of crowds and noise, and a rather funeral like silence prevails. However the feeling toward the new system is very tavorable. The voters of all shades of political opinion like it and prophesy good results from its use. There is an absence of the traditional election most civilized and progressive people of bummers who constantly filled the pre-

structionists to a whole system because

No system of human invention is per-

fect, but it is safe to say that plan is not

without much merit which has been

governments; that has stood the test of

thirty years in the Australian provinces;

years in the British American colinies:

adoption, that has the support of the

leading press of the country; that has the

active and official endorsement of such

statesmen as ex-President Cleveland, Gov.

Abbett, of N. J., Gov. Campbelliof Ohio.

Gov. Wilson of West Va.; that is grow-

ing in favor with the best elements of all

It is very safe to say with such endorse

ments, that it is not undemocratic, im-

practicable, unsuited to our free institu-

tions or unconstitutional. It is not like-

from any one and without undue or cor-

violence, which is the very essence of

democracy. Surely some little addition-

"Corruption, violence and bribery were

testified that "all those disorders that

as bribery does not exist in Manchester.

view of of the greatest pressure (and that under

swere provided. A Nova Scotian er writes to the Nation "In Canada the A

of some defect in minor details.

The same paper in its issue of the 6th of Nov., says: "When the Australian method of voting was introduced by Representative E. B. Hays of Lynn, many were disposed to ridicule the idea, and the manner in which it was joked in nearly all the other with a view to its about and punned at was something unusual, but the voters of Lowell are nearly unanimous in its favor." This paper is a democratic organ. So favorably is the law regarded in

Mass., that the present session of its legislature proposes to extend the scope of its operations to town elections and fire districts. Representative Rowell of Mithwen said, "the citizens" of Mithwen and Bradford were so much pleased with the working of the law at the state elections that they desire it extended". The Hartford (Conn.) Courant of Oct. 8th. 1889, under the heading "Testing the New Law". says: it would have been difficult to obtain more favorable conditions for testing the new ballot law than those which existed in Hartford yesterday. There was little confusion anywhere attending the new system of voting. At the noon hour when the rush was greatest not over three or four booths were necessary in any ward".

In its editorial of the same date is the following comment "The voting arrangement worked much better than was expected all over the state. The Courant special reports from various quarters brought word of approval and surprise, too." Our former fellow townsman, Dr. Wm. A. Graham, now of the Hartford Courant. writes as follows: "While there was of cottrse some criticism, a very large majority of the papers considered the law highly satisfactory and a step in the right direction. The law in this state is a modification of the Australian system, but not an improvement on it. The verdict in favor of the recent ballot is so general that the next legislature may oring our law up to the Australian standard. From my observations of the

The democratic party, by the convenregistration and enact such amendments to the election laws as would throw such additional safeguards around the ballot

Our present electoral system is ad mittedly a disastrous failure in many respects and as a party we stand pledge perience touching the Australian syste logically do otherwise than accept it' un less there is an "experience" which demonstrates something wiser. Yet we read in the Annapolis letter to the Sun of ion. A penalty is provided against was appointed in England to "devise January, 22d. that "a democratic senator reaking the package by any one except some method of bringing about tranquil- gives it as his opinion that after much controversy an election law that is pracand after a sitting of three months and a tically the Australian ballot system will thorough examination of witnesses from | be passed for Baltimore city, but will not

be accepted by the counties" Can the party afford to keep its fait! church will be held at the same place Great Britian, New York and Massach- the secret ballot and the Australian met- to Baltimore city and break it to the usetts. In Massachusetts no assistance od, "modified, enlarged and carefully ap- Counties? It is doubtless true that there is allowed except to those who were vot- plied to the circumstances of its new are phases of fraud and corruption in ers prior to 1857, after which time an home." In 1876, four years after the Baltimore, little known in the counties educational qualification was required Ballot Act of 1872, a committee, of which but open bribery in our rural commun of electors. The ballot officers are re- Sir Chas. Dilke was chairman, was ap- ties is so notorious as to be a stench in quired under oath not to ascertain how pointed to inquire into the practical the nostrils of the public. The Augean stables in the countres need a healthful stream of pure legislation to pass through them quite as much as Baltimore city. J. E. E.

-Lauren L. Dorman, a young man this county 19 years old, was arreste last Friday by sheriff Jones and brought to Salisbury, where he was lodged in jai on a charge of larceny of a gold watch belonging to Wm. Arnold, a saloon keeper of Baltimore. The arrest was madat the instance of Marshall Frey of Baltimore who telegraphed to the sheriff to secure the accused. Detective Barrenger of Baltimore came down to Salisbury Saturday and took young Dorman to the

city where he was given a hearing on Sunday before justice Sanner, and was committed for court. -One of the largest funeral processi seen here for many years, followed the remains of the late Stephen P. Tordvine partments or booths percentage of the voting population has to the grave last Friday afternoon. Rev the elector marks increased ten per cent. As to the rapidity Wm. Munford officiated, and St. Peter's as to how he of voting, "it was found that at the time church was crowded with relatives and

friends of the deceased gentlemen. Th en- the cumbrous English provisions for tak- pall-bearers were Judge Chas. F. Holls ing the votes of illiterates) from 150 to Dr. F. M, Slemons, Messrs, Wm. B. 200 votes could be taken per hour and man, Jas. T. Truitt, Wm. L. Law this when only four private compart- F. J. Rider

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The Baboon as an Epicare.

The baboon, writes The Graaf Reinet Advertiser, seems to be changing its nature with the charging climatic conditions. In former years he was a vegetarian, his worst offense being stealing mealies in the garden when he got a chance. Now he has taken to other ways of getting a livelihood. Said a farmer the other day to a brother farmer, "Have you lots of honey on your farm?" 'Have you lots of honey on your farm?"
"No, the baboons rob all the nests."

"How do they do it? the bees would sting them to death."

The answer was that probably the baboons did the work in the night, when the bees were drowsy, sleepy and dull. Anyway, he blieved the baboons got off with the swag of honey wherever they and old Sarsaparilla mixtures. It is harmless to the most delicate woman or Booysen, of Mooitontein, has his story to tell of the new development of the baboon; it attacks the wild aloe, pulls it down and tears out the pith for food. Mr. Booysen, St., does not object to this, as he would be glad if all the wild aloes on his farm were cleared out by any means whatsoever. The special wish of the father and son is that baboons would take to some food providing operations which would get rid of the prickly pear.

But as the substance of the leaf and of the trunk of the prickly pear is nothing but water, the wish is not likely to be gratified. Anyway, the poisoning clubs have classed the baboon with the wild carnivora, and the rifle and arsenic are now busy to destroy him.

Farmers give interesting instances of the difficulty of poisoning the baboon, the fellow being about as "slim" as a human being. One farmer believes the fellow tastes the poison as prepared and disguised for him, and if he finds it is not a good thing for the stomach spits it dalia. During the storm young Brinkout. That farmer, however has succeeded in giving the arsenic such palatable surroundings that the shrewdness the battoon is not proof against the

variably, by travelers in the Spanish-American countries, that in every settlement of importance there are usually several very aged persons who are at least 100 years old, and often more. The census of Chili, taken in 1885, furnishes some interesting statistics relative to the longevity of the human race. In the twenty-three provinces of Chili there were found to be in excess of 101 years of age 211 men and 278 women. One man, Rafael Munoz, of Colchagua, was returned as 150 years of age. There was one woman 138 years old; 135 years, 1 man, 2 women; 132 years, 1 man; 130 they succeeded in reaching the ship with years, 1 man; 127 years, 1 woman; 125 | their rope and saved many lives. years, 3 men, 4 women; 123 years, 1 man; 122 years, 2 women; 121 years, 2 women; 120 years, 8 men, 20 women; 119 years, 2 women; 118 vears, 2 men, 5 women; 117 years, woman; 116 years, 3 men, 2 women; 115 years, 13 men, 13 women: 114 years, man, 4 women: 113 years, 3 men, 5 men; 112 years, 6 men, 8 women; 111 men, 5 women; 110 years, 38 en; 109 years, 5 men. 6

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ILABELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 27, 1880. Our Dress Goods push has The Gloriosas in plains, stripes of many colors, the Ginghams in great array of novel gayety are recruited by the Mohairs. done it.

> such colors! There are Scotch Ginghams at 25 cents that you think would be 40, and then American Ginghams at 25 cents that rival the Scotch, and novelties in Scotch Ginghams that you would think were silks, at 45 tion in picking and choosing Gingham paradise, and never will expect to seek Ginghams elsewhere in all your mortal

Among the sensations the French Wool Challis at 371/2 cents from 50 and 60 cents are creating ceaseless activity at the counter. The goods are bright and fresh, has been published. The boy is the son styles of the period. Of course wise women seize them prompt-The buying capacity of Norfolk Old Point Comfort this market is great for real Bargains and the movement quick. Delays are dangerous.

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And wrote the one-word poem—Love.

-Wallace Bruce in Blackwood's Kagash

To be a good mechanic, said Sir Ben-

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ical teaching after he is out of his ap-

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and with very slight modifications, is the only reliable method for either employer or mechanic to learn his business; but,

as work has become more scientific and

elaborate, it is necessary for any youn

man who wishes to excel to have a good

theoretical and technical training in ad-

words proceeded to blows. Gonella

watched the fray with great complacen-

cy, and, when the beggars were all bruised and bleeding, he went on to

The Duke of Ferrara fell ill, and the doc-

tors declared that only a sudden fright

would restore him to health. He was

too great a man for any one to play

with him in a boat, and cleverly pushed

the duke into the water. Aid had bee

previously provided, and the prince wa

The fright and the bath and the be

fright, he directed the executioner no

to use the ax, but to let fall a single

usual gloomy preparations were made. He was blindfolded and made to lay his

head on the block. The executioner

from a vial, let fall a drop of water or

Gonella's neck. Then amid shouts and

laughter, the jester, silent now, was bid-den to rise and thank the duke for his

lemency. But Gonella never moved;

he was dead-killed by his master's jest.

a Sunday recently in a small western town, and as he had nothing to do he

accepted the invitation of the landlord of the small hotel where he was stopping to attend divine service at the local

church and listen to the sermon of a cel-

ebrated eastern brother who was to occupy the pulpit. The little church was crowded with country folk, all

anxious to hear the popular preacher and the latter evidently thought it

good chance to awe the people with his erudition. Accordingly he employed all of the polysyllabic words he could think of in his discourse, and his congregation

was at a loss to know what he was get-

ting at. It put the traveling man to thinking hard, too. Finally, wishing to

to attend divine service at the

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lrawn ashore and put to bed.

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Upon the self same strains,
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A word of tender praise,
A word of love, to cheer the endless journey
Of earth's hard, busy days.

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It was in the year 1860, while I was staving a few days in a Missouri village, that I first saw Giant Jack. I was seated on the piazza of the only hotel that the place could boast of, when I saw a large, handsome man, accompanied by a very pretty woman, passing down the street. He was over six feet in height, with broad shoulders, a deep, full chest, muscular and well formed limbs, glossy, chestnut hair, and a huge beard of the same color, which hung nearly to his waist. He was about 35 years of age, and his companion appeared to be about twelve years his junior. They were

seated in a handsome carriage, drawn by a pair of beautiful, blooded horses; and it was evident that they belonged to a wealthy class of people.
"That 'ere big feller?" said mine host in reply to my inquiry. "W'y, that's John Norval. Me 'n' him has allus be'n chums ever sence we wuz boys. When ther gold fever broke out in '49, we went wuz thar that he got ther nickname uv Giant Jack-an' ther name jest fits him; John is er giant in size, and his heart is big in proportion ter his body. Er better feller than John never stood in two shoes; an' I, who've known him ever sence he wuz knee high ter er grasshopper, ken swar ter it. He owns ther big grocery store thar ercrost ther street, an' ther dry goods store jest beyond this notel; and ther big house yer passed jest before yer entered this village, is his'n.

liggin' Californy gold, ez some did,' continued the landlord. "Arter we'd e'n thar erbout five years, we got kinder Boy's and Young Men's Clothing homesick; an', ez we'd made er big rnough pile ter start us in business here We clothe more boys and young men in our native village, we concluded ter han any other 3 houses in the trade. pull out fur home. Why? Simply because we give best val-"But jest before we got ready ter start. thar wuz a new arrival at the camp-er man named Horton, an' his daughter Knee Pants Snits, Norfolks, Knick-When Giant Jack see ther gal he decided erbockers and all other elegant styles. ter stay erwhile longer, an', uv course,

ez I didn't want ter start fur home with out him, I stayed, too. Giant Jack had fell in love with Clara Horton, almost at ways, Walking Suits, Prince Albert fust sight, an' I couldn't blame him fur it; fur she wuz purtier'n any picter ever see. "Horton pretended that he had com ter dig gold, but we found out afterwards that that wuz only er blind. He wuz a professional gambler; an' before

he had be'n at ther camp ten days, he had fleeced no less'n half er dozen miners. Such scoundrels wuz very common in ther California gold regions in them "Giant Jack disliked Horton from the fust, but he made friends with him so he could git 'quainted with his daughter:

an' before Clara Horton had be'n er week at the camp, she an' Giant Jack wuz ther best uv friends. "Giant Jack had pitied ther girl on ther day when he had fust seen her when ther stage had brought her an her father up from ther city; fur she seemed er lady, with her quiet ways an' her wistful eyes, an' not a tall fitted fur

"Pity is akin ter love, they say; an mebbe it wuz ther cause uv Giant Jack's fallin' in love with Clara Horton so sudden; fer ten days from ther time he had fust seen her, he axed her ter be his wife. "'I like ver better'n any other man I ever see,' she told him, 'an' I would be glad ter leave my father, whom I can neither love nor respect; but, on her dyin't bed, my mother made me promise never Ef he don't object, an' you aren't ashamed ter marry er gambler's daughter, I will be your wife; but I can't break the promise I made ter my dvin' mother.' "Horton not only objected, but told Giant Jack he'd put er bullet through

her father wuz leadin' her.

ter leave my father, without his consent. him ef he caught him hangin' 'round arter Clara any more. No one short uv er millioner, he said, could have his daughter. "Giant Jack drew his pistel from his belt, thought erwhile, an' then put it

back erg'in. 'If yer wa'n't Clara's father,' said he, I'd let daylight through yer.'

"Then he went back ter Clara, an tried ter coax her ter marry him without her father's consent. He told her that her mother wouldn't blame her, ef she knew what er blacklege her father wuz, an' that it wuz foolish fer her ter make her own life miserable, an' his'n, too, jest fur ther sak uv keepin' er promise. But all his argyin didn't do no good. Clara, though she cried when he wus pleadin' with her, refused ter break her

"Fur three ur four days arterwards Giant Jack went 'round lookin' suller'n er mad bull; then one evenin' he got me an' three other fellers to go up to Horton's cabin. "'Let's shake,' he said ter Horton when we got thar; 'and ter show I've got nothin' erg in ver I'll play with ver.

"Hotton shook hands with him heartwith him before.

"Giant Jack sot down ter ther table, an' Horton seated himself opposite ter "They cut fur deal, an' Giant Jack drew ther highest keerd. "'What's yer game?' he axed, shufflin'

"Ther game wuz small at fust, an' Horton won six out ov ther fust seven. Then bigger stakes wuz made, an' Giant Jack won erbout four out ov every five MINIONS OF THE MOON.

fust time since he'd be'n at ther camp, Horton had found his match. "It wuz er purely scientific game, each man bein' too clever fur ther other ter attempt any cheatin'. Horton wuz steadily losin', but he didn't offer ter give up playin'. I've noticed, az er gineral thing, that ther more er man loses when he's

gamblin', ther more anxious he is ter "At last Horton rose ter his feet, lookin' pale an' haggard. "Ye have cleaned me out,' he 'I've nothin' more ter stake.' "'Thar's yer daughter,' said Giant lack coolly. 'I'll lay half uv ther pile that I've won ter night ag'inst her.' "Horton glared at him er minute, an'

"Giant Jack dealt ther keerds, an' ther game commenced. Horton made ther Jack, an' Giant Jack wuz high, low, "Ther second heat, Giant Jack went high, low, jack an' ther game. "'I've won,' he said, quietly.

"Horton jumped ter his feet an' drew

his pistol; but quick ez er flash Giant

then sot down ter ther table erg'in.

Jack covered him with his own barkin' find I ken play at pistols ez well ez at keerds.' "Ther pistol drapped from Horton's tremblin' hand ter ther floor. He knew that Giant Jack wuz ther best shot in

the camp. "Horton glared at Giant Jack fur bout half er minute, an' then he called Clara from her little room at ther end uv ther cabin. "'Take her erway from here at once,"

he said ter Giant Jack. 'She can't stay here ter-night; an' I hope I'll never set eyes on her erg'in.' "In er few words, Giant Jack told be what had happened; an' ther look uf joy that shone in her eyes told plainer than words could have done how pleased she wuz at ther turn erfairs had taken Without er word uv farewell ter her father, ur even er backward glance, she tuk Giant Jack's arm an' he led her from ther cabin, leavin' behind him everything else that he had won from Horton. "We gave up our cabin ter Clara that night, an' slept in ther cabin that belonged ter ther fellers that went with us ter Horton's, which wuz close to our'n. "The next day we-Clara, Giant Jack

Clara wuz married." "And what became of her father?" I "I don't know whatever become uv since that night we left him erlone in Yes, that woman yer see jest now with known erbout here—is his wife; an' he won her, not with er sword, nor exactly by courtship. In plain English, he won her at the old fashioned game uf 'high, low, Jack."-J. H. Spencer in Chicago

an' ez soon ez we got thar Giant Jack and

Ledger. "Me'n' John didn't make our fortin' Wonderful. An Englishman, traveling in Burmah gives a laughable account of the astonish nent with which the natives regarded his air pillow. The very ignorant, like the very wise, find pleatiful occasion for wonder in what to people in general seem only commonplace objects and occur-

I began blowing up my air pillow. The Burman nearest my corner, who had been watching my preparations for bed with sleepy interest, sprang to life with a start as he saw the pillow increasing in oulk, and sat upright on his mat. "Ahmay?"-"mother!" he exclaim 'He Moung Gyee! Oo gyaw! Poh gine!' "Hi, you fellows! Look here! Look here, all of you: look at this!" Slumberers were rapidly awakened by the noisy scrambling of the wakeful

members of the party; and I was soon surrounded by a crowd of squatting Ko Chaik and his family, roused by the scramble and the loudly murmured "Ahmays!" as the pillow slowly swelled, glided quickly in, by twos and threes, and by the time I had acrewed up the

nozzle the entire household and all the visitors were among the audience. "What's that for?" asked Moung Gyee, a little, wizened up man like a dried monkey. "A pillow for the head." I replied.

"A wind head bag," said Moung Daw, promptly, and his remark elicited a universal murmur of "Houkbah! houkbah!" which might be freely translated, "Ah yes; of course, of course.' ther wild, rovin' life, which it wuz plain The pillow was now gently taken from ny knees and passed slowly from hand to hand, patted and pinched, squeezed,

smelled, tasted and bumped on the floor. Eyes were applied to the nozzle, but they could make little of that, and after the pillow had passed about the entire room, receiving as much criticism as a new fossil in the hands of a learned society, it was respectfully placed by Moung Daw at the top of the spread blankets, balanced on one end against the wall, where it continued to receive silent admiration. "Show us how is done " was the next demand.

I yawned widely, but unscrewed the top and returned the curiosity to Moung Daw, who forced out the air in the face of his friends, to their great satisfaction. -Youth's Companion. Where the Wild Fowl Nest. Until the acquisition of Alaska by the

Inited States it was a wonder where certain wild fowl went when they migrated from the temperate climes on the approach of summer as well as snow birds and other small species of the feathered tribe. It was afterward found that their habitat in summer was the waters of Alaska, the Yukon river and the lakes of that hyperborean region. A reporter lately interviewed C. J. Green, of Norton Sound, Alaska, and he confirms the statement of Dall and others. People wonder where the wild fowl come from, said he. They see the sand hill crane, wild goose, heron and other fowl every spring and fall pursue their unwearied way, but, like the wind, they do not know whence they come or whither they go. Up on Golovine bay, on the north shore of Norton sound, is the breeding place of these fowls.

All the birds in creation, seemingly, go to that country to breed. Geese, game uv keerds | ducks swans, and thousands upon thousands of sandhill cranes, are swarming there all the time. They lay their eggs ilv. but he looked er little s'prised, fur in the blue stem grass in the low lands, Giant Jack had allus refused ter play and if you go up the river a little way from the bay, the noise of the wild fowl "'Uv course I'll have er game with is almost deafening. Myriads of robbins yer,' said he, awful chipper; fur he and swallows are there, as well as millthought he'd got er new victim. 'Set jons of magnificent grouse, wearing red combs and feather moccasins. This grouse turns as white as snow in winter. You can kill dozens of juicy teal ducks or grouse as fat as butter balls in a few moments. The wild fowl and bears live on salmon berries and huckleberries with which all the hills are literally co

citi - America Spanking the Hay. little boy saw his grand threshing oats with a fiail. It was a curious sight to him. He went into the house. His grandmether said to him:

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS BELONGING TO NATURE BY NIGHT.

Birds Whose Sweet Notes Are Never Heard by Those Who Retire Early—Four Footed Midnight Prowlers with Bright Eyes and To all inhabitants of great cities, and

to many dwellers even in the rural districts, the night sights and sounds by river, wood and field are quite unknown. For, during the hours when the wild things so hidden by day are at large, and the birds whose notes are not dis-tinguished in the full chorus of the day are at their sweetest, the majority of people are asleep, or at any rate in bed. Yet the summer nights, brief as they are, are full of life when the darkness is most complete, with a fullness which is vivid in our memory of many of the "small hours" passed in the meadow or by lonely wood under the starlit sky.
And first of all to be mentioned is the amount of hird music to be heard at night by those who are present to hear it. Nor need one go afield for allron.
"'Drap that,' said he, sternly, 'ur ye'll found in the solitudes—for some of the songsters in the stilly night pour forth their music in the garden-that one compensation, however dull or commonplace the locality, to all who really "live

n the country. NIGHT'S SWEET SINGERS.

The nightingale, as every one knows. s a night singer, whose exquisite gush of melody in the "ivory moonlight," while the air is fragrant with the dewy flowers, is subtly soft enough to touch the dullest hearts with some echoes of

omance. Beginning nearest home, in the quaint garden, the shrill yet soft and vivacious trilling of the whitethroat meets the ear -a bird not very generally known, but haunter of the same spot year after year, loving well an evergreen on a lawn as a home, at whose base its well feathered nest is built. It is a bird of lively song, contrasting in the moonligut with he most musical, most melancholy flut-

ing of the nightingale. Step forth from the garden, and traverse the more remote ground by sequestered coppice or double hedgerow, where ancient trees entwine, and the rich music of that shy songster the woodlark, which and myself—took ther stage fur Frisco; is as little popularly known as its relative the skylark is, generally floats out on the night. Cross the meadows, over which echoes in every direction the winding river, rippling through its rushy Horton. We never heard from him margin on either side, and shining like silver in the moonlight. Pause, and you his cabin at ther Californy minin' camp. will hear the humble but pretty lay of of the reed sparrow seldom recognized Giant Jack—ur John Norval, ez he is by day; and what is far rarer, and can ndeed be said to have been heard but by few, the merry carol of the water ousel, that snowy breasted little bird which has such quaint ways, poising motionless in the day on some rock or stone, and then darting under water, where, on

the shallow gravel, for a brief moment it can be seen running. MIDNIGHT PROWLERS. He who wanders in a summer night ere dawn has shown its earliest sign by 'meadow, grove, and stream," will see strange things, not to be seen, save by rarest chance, in the hours of day. This is the time when the otter-little known of fera naturæ, yet far more plentiful than supposed, indeed, one high authority says hardly a stream exists now without its otter, albeit he be rarely seenmakes his journey for foraging purposes. Far and away from his "holt" up stream comes the swift, shadowy, stealthy amphibious creature, nearly always going down stream, yet leaving that strong scent behind wherever he touches shore, which the hounds hours afterwards discover. He makes his journey, feeds, and retires again always before dawn. At certain points he leaves the stream, and traversing the bank re-enters it further on, and usually shows a curious preference—just as the hare will in the "runs" in a hedge—for the same precise

spot of exit and re-entrance. Here and there he may leave a fine fish with his pet piece bitten out of the shoulder-the "otter's mark." Much rarer, but still, especially in the wilder and more solitary parts, to be met with is the badger, a fine young specimen of which was found among the timber loads deposited some time ago on a timber wharf by the canal at the City road, London. The badger burrows in the most lonely and isolated recesses of woods and hills, and those who have explored one of the burrows can say what a fine specimen of engineering and sanitation this cleanly and calumniated beast-for "dirty as a badger" is simply another exemplification of popular fallacies—presents to his superior, man. The badger is very little seen, being, perhaps, the most retiring and conservative of British beasts, pursuing the even

tenor of his way much as when Cassar landed in Kent. But it is of his appearance as one of the night wanderers we would speak. If you are lucky enough to be in his locality in the small hours, you may see a his entire front exposed, and the jugular grayish creature curiously like a little is temptingly displayed. A comparative bear waddling and grunting in the moonlight, very uneasy if to your lee-ward, as its scent is keen. It goes long distances at night, when humanity and most of the animal population with which man is familiar are, as Carlyle puts it, "lying in horizontal swathes." Of the fox as a night traveler it were trite to speak, everybody, and especially in the case of fowl keepers or farm yards, knows about him. Weasels are fond of gliding across roads, and along ditches too, during the witching time, and, like its tame town relative, the cat, that has taken to field life, poaching and to its composition, but Colgan could evil ways generally, is always a most prove indisputably that he was its author.

Prominent feature in nature by night.—

He wrote it about eight years ago, when prominent feature in nature by night .mambers' Journal.

In some manner a cat found its way into a cyclorama building several days ago. The man in charge attempted to chase the trespassing feline through the door, but the cat evidently thought there was a better way of escaping the raining temper of the irate man. It looked it to get into type, but the managing temper of the irate man. It looked cautiously about, as if to avoid stepping on the prostrate forms of heroes slain in the battle. Finally its eyes caught sight of a tree. A projecting limb hung very low, and here the cat thought to find a low, and here the cat thought to find a place of safety. It gave one leap, and, the content of the property of the country people. The custom is shown as at once taken up the battle of the property of the country people. The custom is shown as after given to the matter until a few mornings ago, when a clean new hat box was found on the prostrate forms of the country people. The custom is a very curious old Norwegian Christmas Custom.

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There is a very curious old Norw ago. The man in charge attempted to ence that the tree was on the canvas. It picked itself up and slowly slunk through the door, down the stairs and out of t

wilding.-Portland Oregonian.

Bucken's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posively cures Piles, or no pay required.

AN EGG WITH WINDOWS.

beerving the Progress of Incuba Through a Piece of Glass A French scientist who removed the shell on either side of an egg, without injuring the membrane, in patches about the size of the diameter of a pea, and snugly fitted the openings with bits of glass, gives the following report of the wonderful experiment: I placed the egg with the glass bull's eyes in an incubator run by clock work and revolving once each hour, so that I had the pleasure of looking through and watching the change upon the inside at the end of each sixty minutes. No changes were noticeable until after the end of the twelfth hour, when some of the lineaments of the head and body of the chick made their appearance. The heart apeared to beat at the end of the twenty-

fourth hour, and in forty-eight hours two vessels of blood were distinguished. the pulsations being quite visible. At the fiftieth hour an auricle of the heart appeared, much resembling a lace or noose folded down upon itself. At the end of seventy hours we distinguished wings and two bubbles for the brain, one for a bill, and two others for the forepart and hindpart of the head, The liver appeared at the end of the fifth day. At the end of 131 hours the first voluntary motion was observed. At the end of 138 hours the lungs and stomach had become visible, and four hours later the intestines, the loins, and the upper mandible could be distinguished. The slimy matter of the brain began to take

form and become more compact at the ginning of the seventh day. At the 190th hour the bill first opened and flesh began to appear on the breast. At the 194th the sternum appeared. At the 210th hour the ribs had begun to put out from the back; the bill was quite visible, as was also the gall b. .dder. At the beginning of the 236th hour the bill had become green, and it was evident that the chick could have moved had it been taken from the shell. Four hours more and feathers had commenced to shoot out and the skull to become gristly.

At the 264th hour the eyes appeared, and two hours later the ribs were perfect. At the 331st hour the spleen drew up to the stomach and the lungs to the chest. When the incubator had turned the egg 335 times the bill was frequently opening and closing, as if a chick were gasping for breath. When 451 hours had elapsed we heard the first cry of the little imprisoned biped. From that time forward he grew rapidly, and came out a full-fledged chick at the proper time.-

London Standard. Ancient Egyptian Flora. The National Museum of Egyptian Antiquities at Bulak contains a very interesting collection of plants which have been found in the catacombs and sepulchral monuments of the country. Dr. Schweinfurth was the first to study this ancient flora, which contains no example of a plant that does not grow today in the Nile valley. Nor does the most minute examination show the least difference between the vegetation which flourthe flowers can be clearly distinguished,

red poppy, the reddish brown saffron and the blue lotus. The leaves of the watermelon contain the microscope. All these were found in great numbers in the burial places of a great vat, around which a huge steel the fifteenth dynasty, 3,000 years B. C., and in one tomb of the san time some ears of barley. In later more ents were discovered mustard, flax, cuclumbers, lentils, pine cones, juniper berries, dates, hollyhocks, chrysanthemums, figs, ofives, onions and grapes. Around the necks and upon the breasts of the mummies of 1,100 B. C. were garlands of celery leaves and blue lotus flowers. In regard to the various specimens of grain distempt to make them grow has ever succeeded, the plants having been subjected to great heat at the time of the embalming and burial, which, while it preserved them, destroyed their germinating power. The cases in which mummy wheat is

An episode a few days ago, in which a delicate looking young man completely knocked out an antagonist with fifty pounds superiority in weight and the training of a hoodlum, has given an impetus to boxing, and during the past week no less than twenty young men have joined the sparring classes. A familiarity with the manly art of self defense by no means inculcates a fighting disposition. A good boxer is more than a match for mere brute force, as his blows are not aimed in vain. A quick, smart blow applied to the proper spot will knock out a giant who would withstand a blow from a hammer on his thick head. No good boxer ever need is obliged to go to the hip pocket for his gun, for when he reaches back his arm he must raise his head slightly, he leaves tap on the jugular will make the other man forget for the time being that he ever had a gun.—Interview in St. Louis erator to be quite damp, and if it is put

Edwin C. Colgan, editor of The Cum berland Gap, a weekly newspaper at Middleborough, Ky., died suddenly in this city last Monday of pneumonia. Mr. Colgan was author of the famous "June Bug" poem, which is familiar to every newspaper reader, and has been parodied in a thousand forms. Others laid claim he was a reporter on The Courier Journal of this city. It originally appeared as

The June bug has a gaudy wing.
The lightning bug has fame;
The bed bug has no wings at all,
But he gets there all the same. One night when news was scarce Mr.

Portland when it learned by sad experi- by the press of the country, and has been with a pointed bundle of straw in his It recited in every village and town of the Union.—Louisville Telegram.

> The First Lamp Chinney "Petroleum," says a correspondent in Notes and Queries, "was known, and even refined, long before it was used in lamps. A Frenchman is said to have spent years in vain endeavors to construct a lamp in which the new oil would

HOW MACARONI IS MADE.

IT IS CONSIDERED AN EXCELLENT DISH, BUT A LITTLE QUEER.

Appearance Is Slightly Against It, but It Is All Right-An Interesting Trip Through a Factory Where It Is Manufactured-Funny Things in the Soup.

Have you ever eaten macaroni, grated up with fresh Parmesan cheese and served with gravy, Italian style? If you have not you have missed a great treat. In years gone by it was a favorite dish in restaurants in this city, but it has given place to newer dishes, and now is not to be found on any bill of fare in Chicago. We have all wondered at the funny things we sometimes find in our soup at these high toned restaurants, where everything is judged by appear-ance as well as by smell and taste. Our plate of mock turtle has appeared like a sort of miniature ocean, in which all kinds of swimming things were to be found. There were quaint star fish, miniature, it is true, but perfect in shape and appearance. There were long, straggling things like thread worms that required a good deal of sound reflection on the part of the novice to get them down

without a qualm. There were the letters forming our own initials, and oh, wonder of wonders, the initials of that dear fellow destined to be our future .husband! How in the world did C. K. happen to get into our soup? There must be magic in it! There were shells of various descriptions and a strip of ribbon seaweed. There was also a hairpin, which must have been dropped out of some fair one's head as she leaned over the side of a vessel. But our soup is getting cold as we lose ourselves in the study of its wonderful possibilities, and it is not till our more experienced friend to the left whispers, "Macaroni, you goose!" that we realize that all the slimy sea things we have found are only imitations of the same, made in flour and water

How is it done anyway? You want to know Well, come with me to the north side, and there, at 101 Indiana street, you shall find the largest factory of the kind on the continent, where macaroni in thick strips and macaroni in thin strips, and vermicelli in true love knots; and noodles that are not human, and condensed floor and water in the shape of worms that do everything but crawl. and neck frills that look as if they only needed to be put round your neck and fastened with a pin, and pockethandkerchiefs half unfolded, and imitation pumpkin seed and rice, and wedding rings and nutshells and various parts of machinery. such as cogwheels and nuts, are all displayed in neat boxes, with glass lids, so that you may see exactly what you want

before you purchase The obliging proprietor, Signor Canepa, is waiting to show us over, and we will descend with him into the basement where all the machinery is at work and see how it is done. To there is the steam flour sifter, that sifts it out so fine ished fifty centuries ago and that of the that hardly a grain of dust can get present time. In some cases the color of through with the flour. The latter is then mixed with water to the consistency as, for instance, the purple larkspur, the of very thick dough. This is also done by steam in a pan where two curved scythes in perpetual motion keep the flour and water ever moving and mixgrains of chlorophyll perfectly visible in ing. The dough is then transferred to

wheel perpendicular to the trough is time some ever moving round and round like the cycles of eternity The material is now ready, and a that remains is to put it in shape. For this purpose there are several machines, consisting of upright steel cylinders, of which the bottom plate is a sieve containing holes of various sizes to suit the various grades of macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli. Into these cylinders a covered, it may be added that no at stated quantity of dough is placed, when a colossal weight, representing a pressure of ten tons to the square inch, is slowly screwed down upon the mass, forcing it through the holes of the sieve bottom in the desired shapes The common tube shaped macaroni and vermisaid to have been raised are due simply celli, also the hairpin and stovepipe vato the fraudulent mixture of modern rieties, are forced through in endless with the ancient grains.-Chicago Her-

length, as many strings as there are

holes, till the dough is exhausted. It is then cut into the required sizes and laid out to dry The fancy shapes are made in a horizontal cylinder, forced through plates containing holes of the desired shape. As the dough passes through these holes it is cut off short in quarter, half or inch lengths by a revolving knife. The dough has to be of different consistency for all the various varieties. Great care is needed in this respect, for if the dough is a shade too light or too heavy the machinery will not work. Once through the cylinders, the per-

fected comestible falls into the metal trays provided for it, and all that is now necessary is to dry it. It is now taken by young girls and laid out in even rows be shot by a man at close quarters who the great elevators to the floors above. Three stories are required for this process. Great experience is needed in the drying, for the whole success of the "brew" depends upon whether or not this is done successfully. Macaroni which appears drier than Saratoga chips to the away in this condition mold and destruc-tion will surely follow The three floors hold about 3,500 armys, each three feet square. An exception to this process is the hairpin variety, which is hung upon poles till about half dry, and then laid on the trays The drying process in fine weather takes about seven days. In mean, damp weather twice that time The establishment was beautifully lean throughout, as indeed a place d voted to the manufacture of food always should be. The operators are all Italians, the machines being operated by men, the drying arrangements by young girls. The latter earn from \$4 to \$5 a week. This is not magnificent, but unskilled labor is rarely remun rative. The men, of course, earn mechanics wages. Whether there is a trust among them or not I did not learn. They all seem very happy and satisfied with their work.— Resurgam in Chicago Heral.

> mouth, while the others dance around him. The straws sticking out by his ears were supposed to represent the bristles of a boar, and he typified the victim of were supposed to represent the bristles of a boar, and he typified the victim of the sacrifice.—Fales Curtis.

An Important Element Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purchaser receives a burn without smoking. Accident helped the fact that every purchaser receives a him at last. Vexed by failure, he had fair equivalent for his money. The drained his wine flask—a long necked, familiar headline "100 Doses One Dolthin bottle, like oil flasks—and set it lar," stolen by imitators, is original with medicine called Kempt's Balsom, which down on the table so hard as to break and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, tively cures Piles, or no pay required. the glass bottom. He then chanced to can easily be proven by any one who it is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or catch it up and hold it over the flame of desires to test the matter. For real econ-"Where is your grandfailer?"

It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or catch it up and hold it over the flame of his smoking lamp. The smoke ceased, and he saw that what he sought was barn span ing hay."—Syracuse Herald.

It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or catch it up and hold it over the flame of his smoking lamp. The smoke ceased, omy but only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

FREAKS OF FASCINATION.

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Each Man Has His Ideal, and, Very Fortunately, Tastes Differ. Dame Nature plays strange freaks with men's minds. If one of the many enterprising newspapers of the day was to naugurate a competition in which every

man had to give an accurate description

of the kind of woman most prone to fascinate him, many readers would, I think, be astonished. Noah Webster's definition of the word fascination is, "The exercise of a powerful or irresistible influence on the affections and passions," and he gives as secondary explanation, "Unseen, inexplicable influence, witchcraft, enchantment." In the words "inexplicable influence" the learned doctor seems to have summed up neatly the whole question. Who can explain what is frequently the case, that of two men of as nearly as possible the same cast of mind, the one will find a woman irresistibly ascinating, while on the other she might not exert the slightest attractive influence? Such a problem is as hard to solve as why the guileless rabbit, instead of putting his best leg forward and making a bolt, circles round the snake, which

he knows only too well intends to make a meal of him. The wise heathen Aristotle said: "No nan loves but that he is first delighted with comeliness and beauty, and beauty is for the most part the bait which lures a victim into the meshes of the snare. but not always." Dr. Webster, too. seems to imply by his definition that in the power of fascination, whether exercised by man or woman, there lurks a certain sexual affinity. Yet one of the most fascinating women of history was Germaine Necker, afterwards Mme, de Stael, though contemporaneous record tells us that she was anything but a beauty, and that her dress was not only

hideous, but sinned against every principle of good taste. Women, however, whose names will be handed down to posterity as having founded noted salons, or having provided the magnetic influence to gather a brillant coterie of wit and talent, have, for the most part, been beautiful, "Beauty is the common object of all love: as jets draw a straw, so doth beauty love." Beauty will always attract, at any rate momentarily; but most men, if they find that a lovely face is but a mask covering a void cranium, will cease to flutter around the flame. There are, however, striking exceptions to this rule on rec-

Perhaps the best instance is that of the infatuation of Prince Maurice de Talleyand once Abbe de Perigord and bish of Autun, for that lovely blonde, Mme Grant, afterward Mme. Talleyrand. Her gross stupidity was proverbial, and furnished amusement for the salons of Mme. de Stael and others, which her

husband frequented. But in the majority of cases something more is necessary than comeliness of face to really fascinate men, especially such men as the "Prince of Diplomats," and this something is the instinctive faculty which enables a woman to adapt her mind to and enter into the spirit of -- for the time being h for the time being.

seen a learned professor di quently on the scupture of ancient tres at one to a young lady whose tastes were in reality centered in dogs and horses. Had he known her true proclivities, he would have stood aghast at such utter barbarism; yet such was her genial, sympathetic influence on his mind that he pronounced her the most charming of her sex-second only, of course, to his stout and learned wife. Had the intercourse been indefinitely prolonged, doubtless the potency of the spell would have van-

woman may, however, be divided into lady, generally white haired, with kindly, pleasant features, on which time has set no unfriendly mark, who still retains all her attractiveness. Note how the boys and girls adore her; they will go to her and confide their sorrows, their hopes, their ambitions, even when they would not breathe a word to their mothers. The kindly, living interest in a lad's affairs by such an one has time and again first implanted the impulses in his heart which eventually led him on to an honorable career. Quickly, almost by stealth, the good is done by such, and the good seed sown which will ripen in after time

us seen, perhaps in real life, certainly on the stage, the fascinating adventuress who, by her enthralling beaute de diable. enslaves men's souls and leads them (on the stage) to dare all for her sake. Such is directly opposed to the sweet old lady in her old fashioned chair, and these two form the opposite poles between which the women who fascinate vary .- Francis Trevelvan in Saturday Review.

A Dream Worth Having.

A remarkable recovery from paralysis is reported in St. Louis, and physicians are deeply interested in it. Jacob Zabrinskie, who directed the building of the Laclede Gaslight company's works, and who was in the employ of the Manhattan Gas company in New York, as superintendent of their works for twentytwo years, has suddenly recovered the use of a paralyzed leg and arm. He is now 60 years of age. Six years ago, while in Paterson, N. J., he was stricken with paralysis and incapacitated for work. Mr. Zabrinskie said today: "A few weeks ago I was feeling as usual. My left leg was wholly without feeling. During the night I had a peculiar dream—that I recovered the use of my leg, and I had-for when I awakened I got up, and found I could walk without crutches. I pinched my leg and found feeling in it. Since then there has been a prickly sensation there, and I am proving all the time."-Exchange.

Even the much despised tramp has often more honor than he's given credit for, as witness the following from New

Some Foolish People

most cases it wears them away. Could

ished; for, in reality, there was little or nothing in common between the two The power of fascination inherent in

into a rich and abundant crop. On the other hand, we have most of

the front porch. It contained a new

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyound the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh it will wear away," but in

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-In writing up an account of a farmer's convention, for last week's issue we took occasion to express our views on the question of a poll-tax as urged by that convention. It seems to have brought out a long array of opposition. In the first place we don't consider that or flippant in the article; and we think tingency will never occur;) where would law throughout the State; for the legislaset. Every one can see that at a glance. Now which was the convention asking upon all voters of the State and having the income applied to the maintenance of public roads in the several counties, poll-tax for the privilege of voting for Mary, a young lady, and the other was the jurisdiction of the several courts in set out he looked idistically about. local officers of the county? If the lat- that of the French maid, Josephine said city. ter, imagine a voter with all the privileges Morell. That of the former was found "2. And be it further enacted by the auprivilege of voting the local ticket. We consider that it w

make it large enough to produce an income that would support all the departments of government that the present such as public schools, criminal courts. &c. This is the only of equalizing taxation, and it is in direct opposition to all modern theories of political economy,that the rich and poor should bear the burdens alike, regardless of their ability to pay. In case such a law were passed, we suppose that the tax would have to be paid at the time of registration, which would virtually give us an annual registration. Were this the case there are scores and scores who would not appear before the registration officers, if they were compelled to pay for what the constitution guarantees them free-the that the respective political parties will see that these people are "looked after." Yes, probably true; the grandmothers' fund must be increased-another lever hallot reform? Is it in keeping with our notions of pure elections, to have the State estimate a man's voting privithe bill and take a lien upon the free man's vote? We leave the matter to the candid judgment of every thinking man to say whether it would be a backward step or not. Even if the scheme were not an engine of corruption, the State, we cansider, is just as able to pay its obligations as the various political parties are not to pay them for it. The paying of taxes by a man of means may deprive him of some luxury; the paying of them by the day laborer deprives him of actual necessities to that extent: so much so that he prefers the necessities to the luxuries of voting.

We agree entirely with the genin miserable condition and that our present system is lamentably inefthe justifying and urging of a poll-tax. No one has more frequently called attention to the inefficiency of the present road system of the county than the editor of the ADVERTISER. It would be a serious problem even if we had ten Is a social duty, because no person has a them. For the past five years we have by a little self-denial, have made a certain persistently urged reforms in this department of our county administration. a reproach upon the memory of those There are many who think that a gen- whose selfishness leaves their widows or eral superintendent for the whole county with a fair compensation for his services, a policy at once in the "Washington" Life would be an improvement over our pre- Insurance Company of New York. sent system. Such a person should be required to devote his whole time to the work. Two such supervisors could be employed for the amount that is now paid district supervisors-fifteen hundred dollars. It is perfectly practicable to make | Limited trains to all points West, Northmany of the roads in the county good, west, and Southwest; leaving Baltimore

rounding land and rounded to wards the center they could easily be kept in first class condition by the use Thos. Perry, Editor and Proprietor. Advertisements will be inserted at the rate We think the system that would provide for one or two competent supervisors instead of thirty-seven as at present worthy of consideration.

A Great Calamity.

by fire this morning. Mrs. Delinda E. Tracy, Miss Mary Tracy, their daughter, and Josephine Morell, a French maid, lost their lives. Secretary Tracy was seriously affected by inhaling smoke, and his widowed daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Alice Wilmerding, were bruised in jump- division. ing from a window. This bereavement in the family of the cabinet officer, following so soon after the recent deaths in

Mrs. Tracy endeavored to escape the raging element by dropping herself from her bedroom window, and in her effort there was anything either patronizing to decrease the distance to the ground she grasped the narrow stone windowsill and lowered herself as far as she was able. Those who saw her in her perilous position shouted to her to hold on, but either she did not hear or her strength failed her, for, after thus hanging a moment between life and death, she fell forty feet into an areaway before anything could be done towards rescuing lature see fit to grant the petition asked mediately taken to the house of a neighfor, and the people of the State vote to bor, Dr. Rheem, and placed upon a lounge in the sitting-room. She was perfectly conscious and did not seem to sufer pain. Occasionally she complained of all reasonable certainty that such a con- an oppression in the neighborhood of her heart and found a difficulty in breathing. She talked a while, coughed slightly, then became silent. The physicians looked at each other significantly. Mrs. Tracy was dead. The immediate cause of her death was supposed to be from injuries to her heart sustained in her fall from the window, which flooded he delayed her movements a couple of minutes ladders and mattresses and other means of safe escape would have been at hand. Her body was soon removed to for, a general law imposing a poll-tax the residence of Attorney-General Miller,

second-floor hall, at the head of the section hereby proposed as an amend-In that respect what did the re- from suffocation. The chief lifted the State, submitted to the legal and qualisolutions contemplate? Now our posi- lifeless body in les arms, and, although fied voters thereof for their adoption or

levy a poll tax at all, "for the purpose of second story, a few yards from the bath. lot, and upon each ballot there shall be ments of government that the present non taxpaying citizens are interested in; her dead body was found in her room on to the Government to the Government that the present non taxpaying citizens are interested in; yond recognition. Both the bodies of directed by the said fourteenth article of Miss Tracy and her maid were taken to the constitution.

"3. And be it further enacted, That this an undertaker's establishment in the

Secretary Tracy himself had a most wonderful escape. He was taken to the residence of Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis, on H street, near Eighteenth. Like all by the smoke which filled the house. and rendered completely helpless. He to a place near one of the windows. Cries for a ladder were quickly answered, and many willing hands were raised to assist right to the elective franchise. To this, him to the ground. He was at once replied artificial means to induce respiraof corruption. Is this in keeping with work, in restoring him to semi-conscious by his friends for him to accept the apness. It was then thought safe to reimproved slowly from that time on and soon regained consciousness, recognizing lege at a definite amount and allow some | the friends who called to inquire in reperson, or party organization to pay off gard to his condition. Among the first of these were the President, the Vice-President and several members of the

The President broke the sad news to after fell into a restless sleep.

that contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from retlemen that our public roads are tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chen- large majority of people, while many ey & Co., Toledo, O, contains no merficient, but that is another and an faces of the system. In buying Hall's reliable blood purifier like Hood's Sarentirely different proposition from Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. feb 1-1m

thousand dollars a year to spend on right to expect society to support or prochildren a tax upon chairty or legal sup-

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md

To Western Excursionists, Personally conducted Excursions will be run by the Baltimore & Ohio lines of Vestibule There are others that it is virtually im- on February 25th, at 10.15 a.m., and 2.10 This is the second death which has ocpractical to keep in good condition. For full information apply to, D. Bride. Pas- month, the secretary's favorite son, tion, you will never be without them nce, if the roads in Quantico and senger Agent., B. & O. R. R., Balto. & Walker, having been taken off by latricts were ploughed, ditched | Calvert streets, Balto., Md.

AT THE CAPITAL

Annapolis, Feb. 4.—Governor Jackson and Treasurer Archer, as the board of ceive proposals for the lease of the canal which proposals closed at that hour make good roads, and if we are to make | They announced that nothing concerning the bids would be made public except through a message from the Governor to the Legislature. This will be sent in Wednesday. Interest will be taken in this message of the Governor giving the proposals for leasing the can-

al. The newly-incorporated Washington is understood, have put in a bid. Four know say there is nothing in this bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The residence of adverse to the interests of Baltimore or Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of of the Western Maryland Railroad. In the United States Navy, was destroyed other words the Western Maryland is resumed to become a connecting link n the proposed new road that is to compete for the Cumberland coal carrying. Interested parties repeat the old state ment that the preferred bonds and floating indebtedness are to be cared for, and Suydam Wilmerding, and granddaughter | the State is to get a liberal share in the

Mr. Poe introduced in the Senate a bil providing for an amendment to the State nstitution providing for the election of the family of the Secretary of State, additional judges of the city Supreme creates profound sympathy for the ad- Bench, as follows: "A bill entitled an act to amend article 4, section 39, of the constitution of Marvland:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, three-fifths of all the nbers of the House concurring, That the following section be, and the same is hereby proposed, as an amendment of adopted by the legal and qualified voters thereof as herein provided the same shall supersede and stand in the place of section 39 of article 4 of said constitution.

"39. The General Assembly shall, as often as it may think the same proper and expedient; provide by law for the election of an additional judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, and whenever provision is so made by the General Assembly there shall be elected by the voters of said city another judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, who shall be subject to the same conthe same term of years, receive the same compensation and have the same power as are or shall be provided by the constitution or laws of this State for judges of said Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; and the General Assembly may provide by law or the Supreme Bench by its rules for requiring causes in any tried before the court without a jury unless the litigants or some one of them shall within such reasonable time or their causes tried before a jury, and for such procedure in any of said courts by

stairs. The body was not gre ... iy dis- ment to the constitution shall be, at the figured by the fire; had evidently died next general election to be held in this tion on the poll tax question is this; the staircase was ablaze, he brought it rejection in pursuance of the direction safely out into the street. It is said that | contained in article 14 of the constitution iss Tracy could have saved herself if of this State, and at said general election or strength had held out a few minutes | the vote on the said proposed amendlosed the door, would have insured her | Constitutional Amendment," or "Against against the fire and smoke until assis- the Constitutional Amendment," as the tance could have reached her. Of the voter shall elect, and immediately after

act shall take effect from the date of its

Ex-Judge R. B. B. Chew, of Prince George's backed with indorsements from Mr. Edelen and other leading demthe others, he was overcome in his sleep ocarts of Charles county, called to see the Governor in company with friends. He is supported for the Southern Maryland was discovered in this condition, and judgeship, to succeed Judge Stone. Gov with considerable difficulty was removed Jackson will not disclose the correspondence he has had with Mr. Eldelen, There are statements that he has written the Governor several letters. But there is little doubt that after Mr. Edelen's letter moved to a neighbor's house and was of declination was received last Thurssoon surrounded by physicians, includ- day the Governor let it be known that ing Drs. Wales and Ruth. He was suf- Mr. John P. Briscoe was receiving serfuring from asphyxia. The doctors ap jous consideration. Mr. Edelen, on the tion and succeeded, after an hour's steadily objected to the pressure made pointment. Charles county democrats move him to Judge Davis's house, He were here today to ask for the appointment of Mr. John H. Mitchell of the bar.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAYS. Governor Jackson says Mr. Edelen has given him to understand emphatically that he is not a candidate for the Southern Maryland judgeship vacancy. His letter of declination was a settled the Secretary that his wife and daughter purpose, notwithstanding the pressure were dead. The blow was a terrible one of warm friends. Delicate health is the but he stood it with fortitude, and soon motive for his decision. Mr. Edelen's acceptance would have relieved the Governor. There are memorials in behalf of a number of other gentlemen, but Mr. Briscoe, of Calvert, the Governor says, has the strongest backing. His supporters include the Hons. A. Leo

Knott and John V. L. Findlay. Not One in Ten putable physicians, as the damage they Of the people you meet from day to day will do is ten fold to the good you can has perfectly pure, healthy blood. The possibly derive from them. Hall's Ca- hereditary scrofulous taint afflicts the others acquire diseases from impure air, cury, and is taken internally, and acts improper food and wrong indulgences. directly upon the blood and mucous sur- Hence the imperative necessity for a ty and gives to the blood vitality and health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per humors, boils, pimples, and all other affections caused by impurities or poisonous germs in the blood. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial.

Query ??? "Why is it? that while four hundred and ninety-nine houses are certain not to burn, and that each and every member of the human family must die, yet we ntarily, without delay, seek insurance on the former, whereas with the latter it is seldom taken without more or less solicitations Rreader! is your life insured? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. None of the employes were hurt. The

Mrs. Coppinger, daughter of secretary Blaine, died last week in Washington

Did you ever notice it-that nine ou What Our Lawmakers are Doing at Anna every ten men who drink whiskey are, to a certain extent, ashamed to ask for it? Hour after hour, by day or by night, the procession is going into or coming from the saloon. There is the young boy just "getting onto the gaits," the old stager, the gay and the sorrowful, the rich a certain indefinable shame when he asks the man behind the counter for whisky. They call it everything but its

Times had an excellent opportunity for observing this pecularity. He was sitting at a table in a well-known cafe, waiting for a friend and reading a paper to kill time. By and by the editorials, news nterest him, and, for want of something better to occupy his attention, he fell to noting the actions of the different people who came in for drinks. The first who Main street merchant. He was well dressed, wore his coat closely and tightly oned about him, and his head was brown back with an air of professional self-importance. With a stiff nod to the barkeeper, he began, in a loud voice, which ended in an unintelligible whisper: "Give me a little out o' th-" But the saloon man had had a long experience, and he knew that the old gentleman's apparently meaningless sentence was his way of asking for whisky. So he set out the bottle, and, as the fiery liquor gurgled down his throat, the custom threw out fifteen cents, smiling beaming-

v. and with a bow went out. young fellows who are just starting out, and who fancy they need a stiff drink to give them the necessary courage to take any unusual or important step. His face was smooth as a girl's, and his cheek became flushed as he looked somewhat guiltily into the barkeeper's face and said shakily: "I'm not feeling very well today. Have you got any good whisky?" than the first, and then he added, halfapologetically, as the saloonist reached or the bottle, "I dont often drink this. but I'm not feeling well today." He air. The vessel was hove to, and as poured out about two fingers, drank it, made a wry face at the bad taste it produced in his mouth, swallowed the were two on both the starboard and port accompanying glass of water and left feeling like a man

dressed rather flashily and with a lordly swagger peculiar to the sporting class. Um-m-e," was all he said, pointing to the bottle, and the barkeeper knew what

dissipated fellow who came in at this moment, "Well, give them what they want and then." in a tone just loud enough for the bar-tender's ears, "gim me some of the old stuff."

They went out and in came the young man with his hat on the back of his head contemporaneous sittings, or otherwise, and an occasional red spot in the white's a crime and that the constitutional pro-Almost at the same time two bodies as will tend to the expedition of the busof his eyes. He was drunk and he was visions guaranteeing freedom of religion one was the Secretary's daughter, Miss bly may reapportion, change or enlarge whoosky." While the finid was being of any person who in the name of relig-"A little something to warm a man up" said a jolly-looking, clerically-dressed day, March 3, at 12 o'clock. necessary to vote the State and Na. by Chief Parris lying on the floor in the thority aforesaid, That the said foregoing old gentlemen as he rubbed his hands together. Another wanted "coffin varnish," others "cramp discourager," "

pony," "a shooter," "best yer got," "skyrocket,""old flag," "snake ile," "straight" "um-u-me, an a sugar," and so on with a wonderful variety of names. But in every instance out came the same old bottle labeled "Old Kentucky," and as the sumed they got what they (went after. Just as the reporter's friend called for room, which, if she had reached and written or printed the words, "For the him an old man in tattered garments tion by causing the white people and entered threw a dime on the counter, and in a sneaking manner threw a small | and in compelling a change in the mebottle beside it. "Fill this up," he said, without specifying what he wanted, and the exodus is a good thing for this secthe top floor of the house, burned be- against said proposed amendment, as have filled the order rightly for the man more gradually. However, we believe shyly slipped the bottle into his inside there will be no trouble for the farmers pocket and went out without a word. to secure all the labor they can pay for." Glancing at his retreating form the reporter saw that his coat collar was turned up to conceal the fact that he wore

he needed was a chance. "But, madam,"

no shirt, and his well-ventilated old shoes

Born to be a Lawyer of Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll's stories is that he found himself alone in the office one day while as a young man he was studying law with a firm out West. He was interrupted by the entrance of a raw-boned, sharp-featlred country woman, who ambled into the room, leading a freckle-faced, wateryeyed, ten-year-old boy by the band. "Air you the lawyer?" she began. On being answered in the affirmative she went on to say that she had brought he boy Jim to town for the purpose of binding him out at the "lawyerin' trade." She was morally certain, she averred, that Jim was a born lawyer, and that all

> objected the Colonel, "he is entirel tooy young to begin to study law." "Too young, indeed,"sniffed the fond mother, contemptuously; "you don't know Jim! He was jest born for a lawyer." Much amused, the Colonel asked her on what grounds she based her hopes for future child. "Why," said she, "when he was only seven years old he struck work and swore he would'nt do another lick if he she was blind. got killed for it. When he was eight he got sassy, and put on more airs than a prize horse at the county fair, and now, listlessness, take Laxador according to Law bless me, he jest freezes onto every- directions, and you will soon break up thing he can lay his hands on."-New and cure the trouble. Price 25 cents.

Is an act of prudent forethought, which earns the respect of the best of mankind. and increases the credit of the assured. It is also a fact, that insured lives are more prolonged than those of the uninsured nor need we doubt that the risk of death is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness remembers that his family is provided for, than to him who contemplates the future destitution of those dearest to him. Reader! ! are you insured? If no get a policy at once in the "Washington' Life Insurance Company of New York. L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt. P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

Freight Wreck in Dorchester A freight train loaded with oyste shells for the New York and Norfolk Railroad, which left Cambridge Monday evening for Seaford, over the Cambridge and Seaford Railroad, was thrown from the track at a point near East New Market, Dorchester county, and three cars were wrecked. About one hundred yards of the track were torn up, and about one hundred ties broken. Both trucks on a passenger coach attached were destroyed, and two gondolas loaded with shells also had trucks smashed

runner over a culvert. If you once try Carter's Little Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipa-They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this,

ecident was caused by the breaking of

Snow Hill, Mr., Feb 5.—Mr. Irving High Standard his morning, after a short illness, or consumption. Mr. Spence was born in Clothing. Worcester county in 1828, and was the representative of an old and prominent family Dr. John Spence, a United States Senator, and Hon. Ara Spence, for

Death of Mr. Irving Spence.

a number of years a judge of the Court of Appeals, were uncles of the deceased.

Mr. Spence graduated at Princeton when

twenty years old, and in 1856 was ad-

nitted to the bar. He never engaged,

ention principally to agriculture. Mr.

pence was in early days a whig, but later

ber of years school examiner and exam-

ward, of Worcester county, and his se-

children of the second marriage, Mr.

bence was a Presbyterian, and had been

for many years before his death an elder

in the church, being also the tenth mem-

had served in that capacity.

throw his tail out of the water.

sides of the frail craft.

ion commits a crime in the eyes of the

The Kingston Free Press is printed in

er in the State by the emigration fever.

ty is in a terrible condition from the los

labor. The majority of our people think

it will result to the advantage of this sec-

thods of farming. The Free Press thinks

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New Discovery for Consumption, Dr.

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antee them every time and we stand

ready to refund the purchase price, in

satisfactory results do not follow their

"Granny" Kehoe, who died recently

at her residence. near Pottsville, Pa.,

was 106 years old a week previous to the

day of her death. During her whole

life she enjoyed excellent health, having

at no time taken any medicine other

than tea made of herbs gathered on the

hills near her house. At the age of 80

Mrs. Kehoe received her second sight,

and could thread a needle without the

aid of eyeglasses. Ten years later she

became totally blind and remained so to

her death. But she became so accustom-

ed to her surroundings that she could

walk around the house and yard with-

out any trouble and any one not know-

For headache, dimness of sight or

of babyhood cannot attack the infants

system, when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is

cumulating in the glands of the neck, pro-duces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms,

legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-

dearness; which is the origin to purpose cerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the

most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have falled, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrotula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months."

old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became

a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely dis-appeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. CARLELE, Nauright, N. J.

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ber of the family in direct descent who

NORFOLK, Feb. 3 .- Captain Hall of the

yster schooner Joseph Allen, had a

iner in chancery, and at the time of his

Cause and result always go together.

individuality is as marked in the shears as in the pen. No two men ever wrote however, in the practice of law, being of delicate constitution, but devoted his at- alike, and no two tailors ever cut a suit of clothes alike. The difference between the work of two expert cutters is slight, but it is there just the same. the legislature in 1857, was for a num-

and at almost one-half the price-and we have the collaterals here to prove it The stoutest or slimmest, the largest or shortest figure fitted with equal ease and

cond wife, who survives him, was Miss fashionable designs in tailoring, than you can find in any other establishment in Virginia Humphreys, of Salisbury. He Salisbury-and, perhaps on the Peninsula. leaves three daughters and one son, all

sidering quality, etc. It will pay you to call and see us.

SALISBURY, MD.

Road Notice.

CAUTION Take no snees unless with Douglas' name and bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advantage. brilling experience with whales in Ches apeake bay Sunday evening. The schoon-We hereby give notice that we intend er was loaded with oysters from Pocomoke. While en route to Norfolk, while after the 10th day of March, 1890, to op-en and make public a road in 1st and 10th districts as follows: Beginning at the off Wolf's Trap, one whale was noticed county road leading from Riverton to a sudden, and while those on board were Iorntown Mills near John A. Wright's intently gazing at the first whale, there residence, thence through the lands of John E. Taylor, Miss S. J. Taylor, Gills T. Taylor, E. Stanley Toadvin there to was a lashing of the waters about 30 feet ahead of the schooner, and on the starfork, one prong running through the land of Mary A. Bradley to intersect the board side another whale was seen to road leading from Azariah B. Howard's to Sharptown, the other prong to run through the lands of Jesse A. D. Bradley alarmed at seeing a whale in such range,

> county road at the Delmar line. GILLIS T. TAYLOR. JOHN ROBINSON, THOS. B. TAYLOR,

> > Road Notice.

We, the undersigned, taxpayers of The Supreme Court of the United States Monday rendered an opinion af-1890, to grant us a new pub firming the constitutionality of the Edroad, beginning at William Catlin's gate munds-Tucker Idaho test oath, intended on the county road leading from Quan to prevent Mormons from voting. The to prevent Mormons from voting. The case came up on an application for a writ of habeas corpus, made by Samuel of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and writ of habeas corpus, made by Samuel through the marsh belonging to A. J D. Davis, who is in jail in Idaho, having two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terthe prescribed test oath when he was a minating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy member of the Mormon Church. The court denies the application for a writ of Furbush and in duty bound will ever pray. habeas corpus, holding that polygamy is E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, C. F. Mezick, I. S. Hearn, George Waller, Saml. A. Graham, Andrew J. Horsey H. J. Langsdale Wm. F. Causev.

We intend to petition the County Commissioners at their first meeting at ter February 11th, 1890, to open a publi read in 4th district as follows: Beginning at the Delmar line on the premises of Lenoir county, N. C., which county has Albert I Evans and running across the lost more colored citizens than any othlands of William Lynch, George W. West and to the county road leading from James H. West to Cobbs Hill; thence Messenger seems to think Lenoir councrossing the said road and running across he lands of James H. West, J. Harvey Carlow S. G. Truitt. Humphrey Farlow ohn H. Wilson, Robert Truitt, Mathias saac German and intersecting the couny road leading from the Line Church to colored labor that is left to go to work,

John W. Melson, Mathias Tingle William Lynch, A. J. Evans.

the subscriber, one of the Justices of th Peace of the State of Maryland in and in the year eighteen hundred and nine ty, as a stray, trespassing upon his enlonged to Dr. J. Zack Taylor, near Quantico in said county, one white Hog both ears cropped will weigh about one hundred pounds. Given under my hands THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County Insolvent Petitions, No. 53. January 9, 1890.

CHAS, F. HOLLAND,

JAS. K. DISHAROON.

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er, it is imperative that all accounts due the old firm be settled. Persons indebted to John T. Wilson on book account are hereby warned to come forward and settle by March 1st, 1890, or a settlement will have to be enforced by legal process. JOHN T. WILSON, Barren Creek Springs, Md.

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and make public a road as follows: Be-ginning at the Maryland and Deleware

ine at or near the residence of Josephus

W. Knowles and running through the

ands of said Knowles Elizabeth Weath-

erly, E. D. Knowles, James W. Knowles, T. C. Knowles, L. Brown. R. C. English,

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trict, which I recently purchased, have been put in first-class condition. I am

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60 Insolvent, Wm. T. Livingstone, His Creditors. Jas. E. Ellegood, Trustee

This case having been referred to me to audit, I hereby give notice to all persons interested against William T. Livingstone, to file claim with youchers properly proven with me on or before the

15th Day of Feb. 1890.

or they will be excluded from audit in sale

Merchynas, Hoafp

MAIN ST., SALISBURY, MD.

JAMES SATTERFIELD, Proprietor

H. L. TODD, Auditor.

SALISBURY, MD., Dec. 31, 1889.

D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk

those disregarding this notice will

dealt with according to law.

Alison R. Bailey, Curtis A. Russell,

G. T. Taylor, Wm. T. Darby, J. E. Taylor,

All persons are hereby forwarned no

Levin Cooper

Wm. W. Smith, Isaac Kennerly, S. J. Taylor.

James W. Knowles,

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CAL DEPARTMENT.

s. Annie T. Morris has taken out of administration upon the estate

illis and Miss Sallie M. Robinson ages done by fire to the saloon, ivot bridge, occupied by Henry sang "Numberless Host".

s Emma Powell returned last om Annapolis where she has est at the Executive Mansion

The bride is a daughter of

ied last Friday night of pnen-

an oyster supper in the town day and Saturday evenings, Feb.

g authority for Wicomico coun- mously adopted ild a bridge over Shiles' creek in

or Day, on the second Monday Decoration Day, May 30th, and nders Day, on September 12th, new holidays being asked for arvland legislature

vicinity have organized a readand meet regularly for mental gospel. ent. Mr. Maurice L. Robertson, of Pittsville graded school, is

John P. Owens, manager of the Electric Light Co., has moved in the Graham building on et, in the room where Mr. John tions be forwarded to the brother whose formerly conducted the tailor-

Pauline Truex of Brooklyn, N. d in Salisbury Wednesday and esidence of Mrs. James Kenhe has come here in the hope ng her health and will probably

rs. Humphreys & Tilghman ped within the last two-weeks, car loads of their "Mixture B' stern Shore of Virginia Truckvegr in popularity

House of Delegates from Wie Chesapeake & Ohio canal.

sbury and the county this seain Thursday morning, when for several hours. Though it

sed on his oat and grass crops ratt, from there it will be trans-

Stanley Toadvin, trustee. day at the Court House in. all the real and personal pro-

Mr. Geo, S. Williams, probably heal. with good effect. Some sic also went to vill be read and discussed. them.

Despite the usual healthfulness of this community, it seems that the "grip" combined with diptheria and other local influences, has had the effect of causing an almost unprecedented amount of sickness in and around the village, and our medical men are baving a busy season. A few deaths have resulted from diphtheria, but as vet, none from "la grippe" have been reported. It is thought that the extremely mild and changeable winter weather exerts a powerful influence in favor of disease.

Miss Rosa White, of Whitesville, Del. s visiting friends and relatives in this Miss Lida Bishop, of Dagsboro, Del.

has been the guest of Mr. Henry Farlow's

family for a week past. The farmers of this district have versed their usual custom of shipping arge quantities of corn from here during the winter season, by now purchas ing largely of Western corn, which is about the only kind obtainable. If farmers in this section can live now, it seems that they should have grown rich in

The public school teachers of this district have organized a Teacher's Reading Circle here, with the following members: Misses Ida Lavfield, Linna Thorington, Annie Lavfield, Sarah Williams and Manie Truitt: Messrs. Covington Campbell, Minos A. Davis, Herman Laws, John W. Humphreys, Johnson Davis and M. L. Robertson, the last named being chosen leader.

The Circle proposes to hold regular semi-monthly meetings, and from the outlook at the beginning, will be productive of much good amongst its members. Teachers who avail themselves of such opportunities for self-imporvement show their interest in themselves and as live and progressive teachers. It is our desire to see every teacher take hold of this work with energy and determination, and thus reap the benefits that may

Miss Alice Downing gave a school entertainment at Mount Hermon church last Wednesday evening. The proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of a library for Jones' school.

The exercises opened at 7.30 o'clock with an overture, by Miss Maggie Fulton, organ, and Mr. Donald Graham, cornet. Mr. Robert P. Graham then stated the object of the entertainment to be for the ourpose of securing funds for the purchase of a school library.

After Mr. Graham's address the school Then followed a soliloguy "Queer Little Stitches," Miss Mollie Walston, a pupil of the school. A dialogue, "Discontented Annie", by the pupils, Singing by the Salisbury Glee Club, "Mary's Little Lamb", a recitation by Miss Mamie arley Brewington, a young color- Morris; singing by Salisbury Glee Club; of this city, familiarly known as "A Little Creature" Florence Hammond, solo, Mr. M. V. Brewington; "Somebody" Annie Tilghman, a member of the school; vocal solo, Miss Maggie Fulton; recita-

tion, Miss Edith Bell; song by Salisbury Glee Club; "Mother Goose," by school. The entertainment was a very gratify ing success and reflects much credit upon Miss Downing and her school. About thirty Salisburians united with expected here early next week. the people of the neighborhood in filling mbers and friends of the metho- the church. The proceeds amounted to

> Resolutions of Respect At a meeting of the Sons of Temper-

ate last week by Senator Toad- 3rd, the following resolutions were unani-

WHEREAS, In consequence of his ab- Ellis saw the man, he says, in the store sence the Division loses one of its most of Messrs. Todd, and attempted his ar-

Resolved, That we do hereby express E. Stanley Toadvin has been our regret at the loss of such a faithful who has applied for the benefit fidence in him as a wise counsellor; our saloon, just in time to take the northour esteem for him as a minister of the were lost of the retreating miscreant.

Resolved, We express the hope that his pathway may be illuminated with God's smiles, that he may be the recipient of heaven,s choice blessings, and his career may be crowned with success; and furth-

absence we feel so keenly, and also publisted in the papers of the city.

of services: Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Service at 11 a, m., and 7 p. m.

Rev. Wm. L. Bailey will preach in evening Sabbath next, 9th inst. Quinquagesima Sunday, the Rev. Wm. Munford of Salisbury will hold a service

and preach at Spring Hill at 3.30 p. m. Salisbury, Sabbath, February 9th: Sab bath-school, 10 a. m .: Sacrament of the Hubner to consider the sub- Lord's Supper, 11 a. m., and preaching at 7.30 p. m. Revival services during the week. Preaching every evening by Mrs. M. M. Duhurst, of Baltimore.

R. L. Lewis, Pastor. St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector. Sexuagesima Sunday: Sunday School 9.30 a. m.: Services at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7.30 p. m., with Holy Com-W. F. Causey of Delaware, who on Friday at 7.30 p. m., with a Lecture.

On the evening of Wednesday, the 12th of February, between the hours of 7 and mill, at an expense of about \$1500, maeys & Tilghman's "Our Mixture 10 o'clock there will be a reception of the

people of the Parish at the Rectory. Mr. Rider's Appointment Confirmed, The Maryland Senate confirmed last thousand will be made for the coming Wednesday the appointment of Mr. season Trappe school to for the Eastern Shore, to fill the vacancy the present caused by the death of Mr. Toadvine. uninterrupted Mr. Rider will probably resign his posi-

ty years, and given general tion as postmaster at Salisbury next on Friday morning of last week of conduring this exceptionally Monday to take effect March 1st., next. sumption. e. In Mr. Price's resignation He has made an acceptable postmaster On the following Monday Mr. Eli he will do both himself and the Governor credit in his new field of labor. -Mr. A. Dawson of this place, was of both Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Bradley seriously injured last Friday afternoon were interred in the M. P. church-yard

while attempting to cross East Church here, the Rev. Wm. G. Holmes officiatstreet. Just as the aged gentleman ar- ing at the funeral service. rived midway the thoroughfare, a pair of B. Taylor of B. C. Springs, for mules attached to a wagon ran against of the graded schools here last week nim, the concussion felling him to the necessitating the closing of school for ground, and before the driver, Mr. An- a few days. drew Taylor, could stop the headway of Club met last Mon- the team the wheels of the wagon passed dence of Dr. F. over the prostrate man, who was injured the "Joshua Johnson Fence Law" in this A quartette by Mrs. Belle quite severely about the head. Dr. Sle-Maggie Fulton, Dr. Samuel mons dressed the wounds, which will

Will be found an excellent remedy for ant evening. Othello sick headache. Carter's Little Pills. The next meeting will Thousands of letters from people who Miss Emms Powell's when have used them prove this fact, Try INFRACTIONS OF THE LAW.

Escapes-Leonard Houghton of Phila: delphia Arrested in this County on

Lennard Houghton, of Philadelphia, who was arrested and lodged in the Wicomico jail last Wednesday night by constable W J. Wilkins for "malacionsly offending the wife of James Truitt, or disturbing the peace," was granted a hearing Thursday afternoon, before Judge Holland, on a writ of habeas corpus. The circumstances of his arrest are as follows: in the surrounding country. He is very expert at that business and can earn sevsought work among our merchants and Thoroughgood. On Monday Mr. Thor-navigable water on the bay shore. oughgood and the sign painter started towns were painted, and on Wednesday Pittsville and Powellsville received their attention. While driving on the road, City by the opening of the season? The just before reaching Powellsville, the painter said he would stop at the next favorable at present. house and get a chew of tobacco. Mr. Thoroughgood told him to wait until they reached the village, but he refused to do it, and got out at the dwelling of James Truitt. Mr. Thoroughgood drove a short distance past the house and stop ped. After waiting fifteen or twenty minutes for the painter to return without avail, Mr. Thoroughgood drove on, but was soon overtaken by the tardy and after painting a sign, started to refar, however, before the constable, escorted armed with a warrant for the arrest of Houghton. Mrs. Truitt, who is a daughter of Leonard Morris, Esq., of this county, claimed that Houghton attempted improper liberties with her while at her house. The warrant was issued by Justice Hall, and a defect in it secured the prisoner's discharge. Judge Holiand in charged with a very grave offense, and if the warrant had been properly prepared,

prove your guilt, I should take great pleasure in punishing you to the fullest extent of the law". The released man was at once rearrest ed by Constable Trader at the instance of States Attorney Rider, on a charge of assault and battery. Mr. Jas. Satterfield

went bail in the sum of \$100; and a trial will be had this morning. Last Friday night the stores of Messrs. B. L. Gillis & Son. Mr. L. W. Gunby; Mr. Wm. H. Rounds, and Messrs, F. C. & H.

S. Todd, were entered by a burglar. made through the door in the rear of the the darkness from a large radius. of an iron bar. At all the other stores. to gain ingress, the culprit smashed a large window pane and slipped through

the hole thus made. Evidently his nor turnal visit was for the purpose of gathering up the cash which might be lying around in the money.drawers and desks. These latter he tore open and broke up. penny in the cracks. Fortunately for the merchants, only pennies and a few mutilated coins were left in the drawers at the hour of closing. These afforded poor consolation to the fellow, and he sought to mitigate his disappointment ill was introduced in the Mary- ance held Monday evening, February by appropriating about \$50 worth of met in Chestertown to-day and organized pistols and razors from the stock of Mr. an association to be called the Farmers' Gunby A silver watch from the desk in WHEREAS, In the Providence of God, Mr Rounds' store, and a gold pen from it hath seemed good that Bro, Mervin J. the office of Humphreys & Tilghman. gate more closely the causes of existing Eckels should remove to another field of This embraces all the damage done. About half-past three night-watchman

> rest, but he eluded capture. ers Gunby and Wm. H, Gillis went F. H. Caulk, P. H. Hendrickson, T. J. worker; our appreciation of his inestima- to Fruitland where it was learned that Willis. J. M. J. Byron, George Beck; ble value in our deliberations; our con- the fugitive bad breakfasted at Peters' Secretary, C. Brown; Treasurer, James admiration of his exemplary zeal in the bound train. Mr. Gunby followed as far the sense of the meeting that binder espousal of the temperance cause, and as Harrington, Del., where all traces twine be made in the penitentiary.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, February 7, 1890; LADIES' LIST .- Mrs. Sallie A. Fooks, Mrs. Geo. Pulley, Mrs. Mary T. Pollitt, Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-Mrs. Sam. Phillips, Mrs. Clara N. Pryor (care of George Pryor), Mary E. Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Whaley (care of John Whaley), Miss Millie Wilson, Miss Mary Jane Woodney, Miss Emma Mitchell, Miss Matilda Johnson, Miss Lida Brown,

Trinity M. E. church, South, order Miss Mollie Adams, Miss Annie Gordy, GENTS' LIST .- R. H. J. Mitchell (care of Billy Mitchell), Wm. S. Truitt, Edward R. Smith, Jacob Parker, Wm. Peters, Levin M. McClain, Jobe Johnson, Rufus Johnson, Ebenezer Hearn of Benj. H.,

On next Sunday week, Feb. 16th, being Peter E. Hasting, T. S. Hearn, Isaac W. Green, James A. Fields. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

Mr. Virgil Gordy and Miss Nancy Lecates were married at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening by the Rev. C.

nary for the Delaware Division railroad, and about seventeen hundred and fifty ed to be within Maryland jurisdiction this week for the N. Y., P. & N. road. and was witnessed by representatives munion at the 11 o'clock Service; Services | Prices are 30, 40 and 50 cts, according to W. L. Sirmon, last year, added to his

chinery for the manufacture of strawber- Oil for the stable. ry and peach baskets. The former industry is now furnishing employment to a number of bands., Several bundred

Mrs. Jennie Jackson nee Vincent, wife of Mr. John S. Jackson of this town, died

brother, Mr. Varden Bradley in Hungary Neck. He was a son of Mr. Jeremiah Bradley of this district. The remains

The "la grippe" attacked both teachers A petition to the Legislature is being circulated here asking for the repeal of

-Mr. N. H. Rider's insurance head quarters are now on the second floor of the Ulman building on Dock street.

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railroad is very encouraging. The track from Easton westward to the bay shore was completed last week and that part of the road is ready for the transportation of traffic. Monday the thire force of track-lavers, with all their tools and appliances, turned their faces from Easton toward Salisbury, and with the fine weather in their favor, they are moving rapidly on in this direction. The Choptank bridge has been completed except the draw, and before the lapse of many days that will have been finished. The Houghton came to Salisbury last Friday Company has already in hand sufficient from Pocomoke City where he had been first-class steel rails to reach to Vienna. engaged by the merchants to paint signs Mr. Collins, the contractor, is making an excellent road-bed on the marsh on the Wicomico side of the Nanticoke. On eral dollars per day when given the the Western Shore a Mr. Bryan has conwork to do. When he arrived here he tracted to construct the roadbed from the secured promise of work from Mr. Lucy Annapolis Short Line at Bay Ridge, to towns of the county. Tuesday other an Advertiser representative asked the order between Baltimore and Ocean

reply was, 'We hope so. Things look The School Board held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday with a full attendance of members. Mr. Cannon who built by Mesers. Adkins & Holloway. when completed, reported that he had found the house built according to specifellow. They proceeded to the village fications and ordered the Treasurer to turn to Salisbury. They had not gone had sold the school bouse near Delmar lately vacated, at public auction to Mr. by three mounted men, overtook them, W. L. Sirman for \$31.00 The Treasurer reported that he renewed the ten policies on district school houses, which expired January 20th, 1890, for amounts fixed upon by the Board. The total amount of the policies was \$9452, Premium \$141.-78, for 5 years.

Resignation of L. B. Price, teacher of school No 1, Trappe district was received missing the accused, said "You are and accepted to take effect at close of

and the evidence against you sufficient to follows: Humphreys & Tilghman for coal, \$55.50; Henry Pollitt, \$1.00; James Cannon 85 cts; J. S. Smith 64 cts.; Samuel C. Twilley \$3.00; Geo. T. Truitt \$7.01.

on the Wicomico river route last Friday, after having been thoroughly renovated, repainted and furnished with electric lights. There are about sixty lights in all. The freight deck, the saloon and some of the state-rooms have been supplied. A hundred candle-power light has been fixed in the rear of the steam-The entrance to Mr. Gunby's store was er, the brilliant rays from which dispel

-Mr. William Johnson of this city was married last Weilnesday afternoon at one walking. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Davis of Quantico at the Rockawalking Methodist Episcopal church. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party drove to the N. Y., P. & N. railroad station here and embarked

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than when first discovered by the officers of H. M. S. Falcon, from which it is named, may yet become one of the finest and most fertile isles that deck the broad bosom of the South Pacific, and a bone of contention between rival nations.

A Can't Leave Her Bridge.

BALTIMOTE, MD., Feb. 4 .- A sort of a ri-State wedding was celebrated on the large iron bridge at Harper's Ferry today. The groom and bride were H. S. Wrightman and Bessie McDonald, of Virginia. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. T. Isaacs. of the Methodist Church, of West Virginia, and the license issued by a Maryland court. The maraccepted her during December and Jan- riage ceremony was performed at the tollgate keeper's house, which is suppos-

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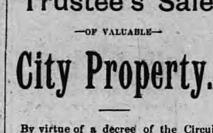
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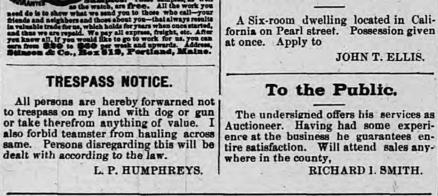
The Washington Life Insurance By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage from John A. Twigg and Mary

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND. to Ella Twigg, recorded in Liber F. M. S. No. 1 folio 397.

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

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Thermometers disposed at various heights and properly screened from failed. the atmosphere at different levels; the air would probably be found cooler on rising higher and higher, giving this curious result-that the sun would be warmer at the top than at the bottom; but, in the absence of the sun, the air would be colder at the top. At night the distribution of the temperature in the atmosphere is known to be the reverse of the daytime. On a fine, clear night the temperature will be found higher at 1,000 feet than it is on the earth, while on a cloudy night it will be much the same at both stations; but we have much to learn of the laws of terrestial radiation, and the proposed tower

would be very useful in that respect. expected to race day and night up and down a tower 1,200 feet high, to make observations and read thermometers; this would be too great, and indeed an unnecessary devotion to science. The whole thing can be done from below in a comfortable building by means of Siemens' electric thermometers. Such an instrument has been used for some time, and is now at work at the Lincoln cathe dral, giving correct thermometer reading on the earth's surface from a height of 270 feet. Besides observations for temperature at various altitudes, the state of humidity of the atmosphere, a and was broken in two.-Bob burdette. condition greatly concerned in the formation of fogs, could be readily examined, dry and wet bulb thermometers disposed at various heights and in electrical connection with the station below would yield interesting observations, and assist materially in conjunction with the ba-

at various altitudes are subjects for me teorological inquiry of much interest and importance; there are eddies in the atmosphere, spiral and upward currents, of which little is known, and a tower such as that now contemplated would allow of very interesting observations to ture to suggest that the information thus obtained would have an important practical bearing in an engineering point of view, as showing the strength of the wind buildings may have to withstand at great heights. The measurement of rainfall, made simultaneously at 1,200 feet and on the ground, would add to our knowledge of the laws of rainfall; it would be found that less rain falls at the top than at the bottom. The connection of this phenomenon with atmospheric humidity and temperature would be very interesting to investigate.

rometer in forecasting the weather.

"Finally, earth tremors, the forerun summit of a high tower much more readily than in contact with the earth. and carthquakes might be expected to produce greatly magnified enterest such an elevation; hence a seismometer would find a fitting place at the top of

the proposed building. A great deal in tulle; two lovely and sympathizing beauties were holding her hands in crepe beauties were holding her hands in crepe not touched on the astronomical uses of a very high tower from the greater clearness of the atmosphere at such an alti-tude. There are also other points of physiological interest that could have been dwelt upon, such as the influence of an altitude of 1,200 feet on respiration, or on the nervous system. It might be remarked that there would be little fear of feeling giddy when looking down from a tower of such a height, although the view over a precipice of 1,200 feet would not be unlikely to produce a most unpleasant sensation .- British Medical Journal.

His Cars the Light. Everybody who travels on the Pitts burg division of the Pennsylvania railroad knows Conductor John Dinges He is one of the greatest jokers in the service, and when not punching tickets is busy telling stories or perpetrating a joke. Conductor Dinges' ears are his torical. They are remarkable, not for their size, but for their wonderful pliability. His favorite trick is to double up his ears and then stuff them far into the orifice. This makes them look as if they had been mashed with a crowbar. The other night, while the train was speeding along toward Altoona at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour, Dinges doubled his ears and passed through the fourth car. Nearly all the passengers were ladies. They regarded Dinges with amazement. The conductor's face wore a look of superb unconsciousness. One old lady with iron-gray curls and a pug nose could not take her eyes from the ears. When Dinges passed through the car again her curiosity was so great that she could not resist the temptation to

What's the matter with your ears, conductor?" she asked. "Nothing," he replied, innocently, as he elevated his eyebrows, and the ears flew back to their normal position. The old lady nearly fainted.-Phila delphia North American.

special from Albany tells of a discovery made by Professor Mulvil Dewey, director of the New York state library, while visiting the national library of France. He went into the manuscript department and there saw a fine looking man, with white mustache, with his nose in a yellow and musty manuscript. As he approached, the man raised his head and disclosed his identity. He was none other than Gen. Daniel Butterfield. The manuscript is which he was interested was one of St. Breuden, a notable abbot in the Sixth century. The Latinmanuscript, which was poorly written, seemed to relate to the discovery of America. Gen. Butterfield told Professor Dewey that he had discovered the manuscript by accident, about three weeks previously, and had become so interested in it that he would remain until he completed reading it. "He had pored over it so long," said Professor Dewey, "that he could read it faster than I could. I must give him credit for that. There is some discussion now over the story that a party of abbots discovered America long before Christopher Columbus did, and ft would seem strange at this time, when we are talking about the four hundredth anniversary celebration, if Gen. Butterfield were to discover evidence which bore out the facts."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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He (a property holder)—How much d

The Plight of a Louisiana Gentleman

-He Loses His Finger Nails and Hair. The following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. William S. Loomis, of Shreveport, La., under dated of Septem "For a year I was afflicted with a ho

of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off, and my hair dropped out, leav ing my head as clean and smooth as if it and been shaved. I consulted the best local physicians, and spent hundreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receivhad on me was truly wonderful. I comnenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-

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When I think of the towel, the oldfashioned towel, that used to hang up by the printing-house door, I think that nobody in these days of shoddy can ham mer out iron to wear at it wore. The tramp who abused it, the devil who used it the comp, who got as it, when these two were gone; the make-up and foreman, the editor, poor man, each rubbed some grime off while they put a heap on. In, over, and under, 'twas blacker than thunder, 'twas barder than poverty, rougher than sin; from the roller suspended, it never was bended, and it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin. It grew thicker and rougher, and harder and tougher, and daily put on a more inkier hue, until one windy morning, without any warning, it fell to the floor

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> a Græco-Róman mother was fanning her and patting them sucde. The family physician stood near looking very grave. "Heart failure ?" I asked

"No," said the doctor, "bank failure." "Is she in extrmise?" I interrogated. "No." he replied, "she's in society.".

In the territory adjacent to Blue river, just east of Kansas City, Mo., a religious sect has been discovered whose practices are founded upon the biblical instruction to do good to the sick. The injunction has been carried to such an extent were found whose blood had been drunk by a consumptive man.

East-bound shipments, except live grain and provision traffic amounted to 68,545 tons, of which the Lake Shore

Charles D. Andras, a wire mat agent. whose parents are said to be wealthy residents of Rochester, N. Y., was found Tuesday in All Saints' Church, Toronto Canada, stark naked and kneeling against nothing.

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ssues.

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Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be ususually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Saloons" are to be described in a brillant Saloons" are to be described in a brillant series of illustrated papers. The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco (the largest telescope in the world) and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America (including the famous Serpent Mound, of Ohio) are to be chronicled in

TO FEMALE SUFFERERS.

SHE SAVED HIS LIFE.

I was merely a child when the broke out, but being a good operator on the sewing machine I was able to do siderable work on uniforms for the Theard old Dan Poynette, an elderly man who had just enlisted, say one day that he dreaded neuralgia in the head more than the enemy's bullets, so I made

him a scarlet cap out of an old night cap that had belonged to my grandwhich I concluded to make him a pinwheel, putting two silver dollars in the inside that I had saved up.

He tried on the cap, declared it would be the saving of his life, wondered that

he or his wife had not thought to make one, and, taking up the pin holder, asked what it was, and cried out at its heft. "What has the child got in it?" he said, balancing it on his hand. "Oh, if you ever get hungry just take it to a sutler's tent and-eat it," I sung out, dancing away on a hippety-hop. Early on the following morning the

boys marched gayly away. Again we went back to picking lint and watching the telegraph dispatches Then the air seemed to fill again with recruiting officers, more men had been called for, and we saw brave boys marching up and enrolling their names. There was news of battles, and the awful words, "Killed," "Wounded," "Missing," flooded the land with tears. In one of the lists we read the name of Dan Poynette among the wounded. We

dren and offered them all the help pos-sible. There were many calls for help in those days, and every heart was sore "Dan has three wounds," his wife told us, "not any of them fatal. He expects to get entirely well, but he says tell the little one he has a minie ball lodged just over his heart, flattened against a pinwheel, if you know what that is, I

thought pityingly of the wife and chil-

I clasped my hands in ecstasy. Ther my silver dollars had saved his life. I had builded better than I knew. I think the knowledge would send a thrill of pleasure through the consciousness of one grown staid and reserved with years, but to me, an impulsive child, it was simply delightful. Dan never grew entirely well, as he had hoped, but was given an honorable

discharge and sent home with a knee that would never bend again. On the evening of his first day at home he came hobbling over to our house, wearing his bullet riddled uniform, to show us the dent in the outer silver dol lar of his pin holder.

"I don't know that I ever killed a man," he said, looking down to me with a smile; "I hope not, though I shot at them. But I'd rather be in your place, little one, and know for sure that I had saved a man's life than wear a general's straps." He had been promoted for bravery and given a colonel's straps, so I took my compliment proudly. "The nightcap saved me many an ache,

I know, for I have not had an attack of neuralgia since I began to wear it. I'll never be without one again, but it was nounce that with beginning of the seventeenth volume (November, 1889) St. Nicholas will be enlarged by the addition nes sixteen, extra ginia, but that," he said, holding it out Mrs. Povnette came across the room

and, stooping down, kissed me. I fumbled in my small pocket for a handkerchief, but failing to find one slipped out when no one noticed and mopped up my eyes on the corner of my print apron. "It's an awful jolly thing to save a man's life," I muttered, "but (sniff) it (sniff) sorter makes one feel kinder funny."-New York Journal. In a paper contributed to Science, Gen

M. C. Meigs calculates, upon the past ratio of increase, that in 1990 the "possible" population of the United States will be 1,292,357,000. Of this enormous prospective population he estimates the inhabitants of African descent at 85,957, 000, or 1 to every 14 whites. As the whole area of the states and territories, including water surface of lakes and rivers, is nearly 4,000,000 square miles, the figures of Gen. Meigs would give 323 inhabitants to every square mile in the United States in 1990. This is a greater areal population than that which is contained in any country in the world at the present day except little Belgium, the inhabitants of which number 481 to the square mile. Even hoary India has only 811 inhabitants to the square mile; and for every square

mile in the teeming Chinese empire there are only 84 inhabitants. But experience has shown that, beyond amusing the speculator in theories, such calculations have little value. Except in stationary and half civilized countries, like India and China, rational tendencies are constantly operating to prevent an excess of population from encroaching on the means of living. The early growth of a new country such as the United States or Australia affords no criterion for estimating its population a

century or a half century hence. There are vast and fertile regions in Africa, South America, and other parts of the earth that are yet unpeopled; and the means of cheaply distributing surplus populations are rapidly increasing. Long before 1990 the people of the United States may be stirred by the same impulse of emigration that tends to arrest the growth of populations in most of the countries of Europe.—Philadelphia Rec

All the representatives from Wiscons look on Sawyer as their patron saint The old man eats a big luncheon every day in the senate restaurant, and he never eats alone. As a rule, three or | HIRAM WINDSOR, Sharptown, Md. four of the elderly senators may be found | JOHN E. SARD, Cambrid with him, and merry groups they make. JOHN COVEY, Denton, Md.
Senator Sawyer has recently finished, or ALLISON ELLIOTT, Athel, Md. Senator Sawyer has recently finished, or rather occupied, one of the most beautiful houses in Washington-a veritabl castle.-Walter Wellman.

A Remarkable Dream A happy octogenarian, ready to de part in peace, very recently related to the writer the following experience When a young man he was examining with intense interest, the evidences of the inspiration of the Bible. This led him to a careful reading of infidel objections, some of which greatly troubled him; and retiring one night, after wakeful hours of anxious thought, he fell asleep. He dreamed that he was at sea in a storm, the billows about to engulf the ship, on the deck of which were stored all the Bibles accessible to him. And suddenly came a mighty wave, which, with the boom it swept across that deck, bore from it every sacred volume into the wild waves. The shock of the disaster awakened him in a perspiration from his agonizing agitation over the loss forever of the living oracles, to see the very Bible he had read a few hours before lying upon the table near, reflecting brightly the light of the un-The Century.

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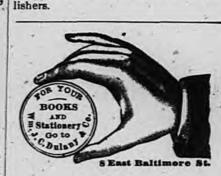
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reomico County, to wit. I hereby certify that Edward Parrett of Wicomico county, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Marylands in and for said county, this first day of February in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, as a stray, trespassing upon, his en-closures, on the farm, that formerly be-longed to Dr. J. Zack Taylor, near Quan-tico in said county, one white Hog both ears cropped will weigh about one hun-dred pounds. Given under my hands

THOS. J. TURPIN, J. P.

POWER OF SHORT WORDS. [The author being asked if one co the back.

forcibly in monosyllables as in words of lens once wrote the following lines:] Think not that strength lies in the big, word, Or that the brief and plain must needs be weak The cry of help—the words that all men speak
When want, or woe, or fear is in the throat,
So that each word is gasped out like a shrick
Pressed from the heart, or as a strange, wild

Sung by some fay or fiend! There is a strength Which dies if stretched too far, or spun too fine, Which has more height than breadth, more depth than length.

Let but this force of thought and speech be mine,

And he that will may take the sleek, fat

shines; Light but not heat, a flash without a blaze. Nor is it naught but strength the short word It serves far more than wind or storm can r roar of waves that dash on rock bound coa The crash of tall trees when the wild The roar of guns; the groans of men that die
On blood stained fields. It has a voice as well
For them that far off on their sick beds lie;

The sweet, plain words we learn at first With each, with all, these may be made to chime In thought, or speech, or song, or prose, or

-Dr. Addison Alexander. TACKLING A BURGLAR

Twas jest about the time we was weepin' an' a-wailin' an' nashin' of our teeth, to speak paragorically, over the disap'intment of our hopes, that Miss Petifish popped down on us "like a wolf on the fold," as Jonathon said. (She boxed his years fur it though, and then he pulled off her artificial bang, an' they tussled, an' fit, an' skrimmaged round, an' I'm afeared lamed the cat fur life by tromping on her left hind laig, afore had time to ask her to lay off her hat-Miss Petifishes hat, not the cat's.) But at last, after they galloped round the room fur ten minutes or so, like a couple of colts with the blind staggers, Miss Petifishes breath give out, an' she began to wheeze; an' so finally she lopped

down into the big wooden rocker, an' l got a chance to say howdy.
"Wal, I've been tollable myself," say she, "but Aaron hain't been none too His constituency wan't never well. none of the strongest, you know, an' I'm afeared he's a-goin' to git somethin' ser'ous. He's so powerful narvy, you an't abide the leastest mite of noise, an' hev to go into the next room to pracwouldn't b'lieve it, Belindy," says she, ike me and Mr. Bluegrass here, he ackhilly gits in a temper, an' rares an' pitches en sometimes he cusses a blue streak, if we run ag in his elbow, or joggle him. Oh, he's got a powerful tem-per, Aaron has! I often feel sorry Quin-

tilly has married sich a temperate man, but it's too late to ondo the mischief After we had eat supper, Jonathon "Seein' you've got comp'ny, Belindy, reckon I mout as well go over an' tend

he Farmers' Lyance." An' says I: "Go, if you're a mind ter; but don't set down on a log an' go to sleep comin' home, like you done the last time you "No danger," says he. "I'll ride ole Beeswax this time, an' if I do go to sleep

e'll fetch me home safe an' sound." So he went an' saddled his nag an' rid Dave had went away that evening to ee Eli Tucker, over on Ager hill, an' wan't a-comin home till the nex' day,

in' so we put Miss Petifish to sleep with We didn't none of us set up very late. I I hadn't more'n snoozed off when I ared a quare noise in the kitchen. I knowed 'twan't the cat, fur I had put r out last thing afore I laid down, an' inkses I, "It's a bur tlar, sure shot." While I was a-studying about it Liza Ann an' Miss Petifish come a-hustling in, s white as two sheets.

"Oh. maw," says Liza Ann, "ther's omebuddy in the kitchen? I kin hear em a steppin' round an' a-stealin' somehin' out of the cur' An' with that I jumped up. "Jonathon's wallet is on the top shelf," says I, "an' it's got a silver dollar an' two its in change into it."

An' I grabbed the lamp in one hand n' Jonathon's walkin' stick in the tother, an' started towards the kft.hen. "Come on!" said I. "Both of you ketch up a weepon of some kind, an' help me tackle him. He'll be skeered of so many wimmin." An' Liza Ann jerked the bootjack from

under the bed, an' was a-follerin' me, tremblin' like a leaf, but detarmined to save her paw's wallet or parish in the at-But Miss Petifish ketcht a-holt of us both, an' hung on fur dear life. "Oh," says she,"be you goin' to tackle a strange burglar with only your night-gownds on? Mebbe he's a bachelder an' onmarried," says she, "an' I wouldn't

like to make his acquaintance without my dress on." "But he'll git away," says I, "if we top to dress." But she wouldn't hear to nothin', so we give in, an' slipped on our dresses an'

tarted ag'in. But Miss Petifish wasn't ready yet." "I ain't got my shoes on," says she, in I wouldn't g barefooted fur no I was powerful oneasy, but I waited. "Now, come on," says L

But instid of coming on she flew over o the bureau an' begun to smooth her hair an' fix her bangs, an' even tuck a starch bag out of her pocket an' begun o powder her face. An' there was me an' Liza Ann on pins and needles fur fear the burglar would git away, an' her a-powdering an' prink-

e has see was gom to a play party, or was gittle ready fur a full dress deseption. J. Othink of it! An come to look at her, she hadn't put on the dress she wore down, but had slipped on her new pink tea gown she had brung along in case the' was any-

thing going on.

I swan I was mad. "You kin go or stay," says I, at las but I ain't a-goin' to stand here an' be robbed no longer." An' I started ag'in. "I'm a-comin'," says she, "but I can't find a stick of no kind." "Take the poker," says I.

"Oh, no," says she, "'twouldn't be perlite to hit him with a poker. I'll jest
take this feather duster, an' I kin jab him

with the end of it." "Now foller me," says I, "an' keep An' we crope along, still as mice, to the door, an' I opened it as easy as I could; an', la! there stood the burglar. shore an' sartin, right by the cupboard. I was powerful skeered, but the thought of Jonathon's wallet give me strength, an' I rushed at hem an' hit him on the laigs with the walkin' stick. "Git out o' here," says I, in stertorous tones, "or I'll call the men folks!"

An at that moment Liza Ann throwed

he boot jack and hit me in the small of Death That Was Not Unext It hurt like sixty an' took my breatl away fur a minute or two, an' afore l got it back ag'in Miss Petifish rushed up an' throwed herself into the burglar's "Oh, oh!" says she, "I'm so skeered!"

An' then-what do you think-the burglar says: "Drat it all-lemme go! Do you want to squash a feller?" An', less you, if it wan't Jonathon hisself! "I swan to Peter," says he, "if you one of the crowd. wimmen folks hain't a passel of loonyticks, a-whackin' a man an' tumblin onto him that away! A buddy mout as

death!" says he, as crabbid as Sam Hill. We all felt mighty sneakin', but I wan't a-goin' to let on. "What did you come home so soon fur?" says I. "An' how did you git in the kitchen when the door was locked."

well be killed outright as skeered to

An' then it was his turn to look sheep-"It wan't the night fur the meeting, after all," says he, "an' I jest rid over to Seth Soperses an' back, an' I snuck in through the suller, so's to not wake you up, an' got me a bite to eat, an' had jest took a mouthful of pie, when you thumped me on the laig an' Miss Petifish tumbled into my arms an' tried to hug

as well as you did." Miss Petifish sot down on the wood box an' laughed till she cried; but I sorter suspicion she was a leetle grain disap'inted to think it wan't a burglar,

"She tuck you fur a burglar," says I,

'an' you ort to be thankful you got off

But no more at present. - Belindy Bluegrass in Saturday night. No class of men is so fond of old shoes as printers. It isn't that they wear old shoes, for they don't, except when standing at their case. Then they either incase their feet in shoes of the most disreputable character or have one or more pairs of shoes that a ragman would sniff at stuck under their frames in such a position as to attract instantly the atten-

ion of all who enter a composing room and who are not of it. Everything about the new composing room of The Times is in the most admi rable condition, except the shoes. The same old shoes that disfigured the old frames in the old composing room ornament the new composing room. When the printers marched upstairs, cases in hand, they marched down again and returned, shoes in hand. They liked the know. Why, when he's a-copyin' some new room, with its white walls, its lofty ceiling, its abundance of light and air.

There was absolutely nothing in common between it and old shoes, yet the ize on my catarrh. An' mebbe you printers took great care that not a single old shoe should be deserted, and the new but if a little comp'ny drops in an' we happen to cut round a little, jest for fun, composing room in its palmiest days.

The printer likes comfort during the hours of toil. Old shoes mean comfort to him in the fullest sense.-Printers'

German Discipline in Penal Institutions The lash has never been abolished as a means of discipline in penal institutions of Germany. Generally they use a thong twenty inches long, fastened to a handle a yard long. The lash is thick-est at the end. The thickness varies according to the provinces. But the smallest lashes are two inches thick. Only in Saxony are the dimensions fixed by law, the handle there being thirty-nine inches long and the lash thirty-six inches. The maximum number of blows is left

to the judgment of the prison directors, out it must not exceed twenty-five in Mecklenburg and Oldenburg, thirty in Saxony and sixty in Prussia. The German penitentiary regime provides still another means of repression, namely, confinement in cells, the waffs and floors of which are covered with sharp points. In these they put prisoners dressed in woolen, with nothing but socks on their feet. The cell contains no chair, bench or bed, and after a certain time the prisoner can neither stand up nor lie down. His body and feet bleed everywhere, and for a month after he is let out he cannot walk. Such confinement was resorted to in Prussia fifty-

six times during 1888, and of the sufferers fifteen were women A Little Romance. Edward Gravbill was released today from the Indiana prison south, he having been unexpectedly pardoned by Gov-ernor Hovey late last evening. Graybill some months since was arrested in New Albany on the charge of stealing a sack of flour from a firm in Scott county. He was taken to Scottsburg, where he was tried, and a jury gave him a sentence of one year in the prison. He was received at that institution Oct. 26, consequently he has served tifty days of his sentence.

On the trial he pleaded guilty, but said his family was starving.

There is something of a history connected with this man. At the close of the war a child was born, and after a lapse of several days was carefully packed into a basket, together with sufficient clothing and money, and quietly taken to what is known as the Half Way house, located on the line of the Jeffersonville. Madison and Indianapolis railroad, between Jeffersonville and New Albany, where it was left on the doorstep of the residence. Appended to the handle of the basket was a note bearing the inscription, "Name my baby Eddie," plainly written in a female hand. A man named Graybill resided in the house where the infant was left. He was the first to discover it, and on taking it into the house he consulted his wife, and it was decided that they take the child and raise it. The boy was named Gravbill. and the name "Eddie" prefixed, as re-

When Graybill grew to manhood he left his adopted home and started out to shift for himself. He at one time was employed as brakeman on the railroad, but lost his place, and could not obtain another. He was then forced to steal. There are two or three stories as to who Graybill is. A prominent old citizen of Jeffersonville says he is the child of a prominent citizen of Chicago. On April 4, 1861, when Fort Sumpter was fired on, a young man and young lady of Jeffersonville were engaged to be married. Lincoln's proclamation was issued, and the young man took a fond farewell of his sweetheart and went to the war. A few months later this waif was found on a doorstep. After the war ended the bride, and moved to Chicago, where he is now a wealthy man. For obvious reasons the child was never claimed, but it is said the mother always kept an eye on her offspring, and that she paid a alarming increase in the number of suilawyer \$5,000 to obtain the pardon.— Jeffersonville (Ind.), Cor. Globe-Democides among officers in the German army. In one mouth twenty-eight offi-

crat. an ingenious little device has just ap-peared which will put an end to one, at least, of the troubles by which the soul of the housewife is vexed. This consist of the automatic boiler, a little clock which will stand on the range, with its face divided into four spaces of a minute Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Brouchitis, each. Setting the pointer at the minute or fraction which is required, the eggs, contained in a wire basket suspended from a lever connected with the clock, remain in the boiling water the require remain in the boiling water the requirement of time, when a ratchet is unlatched and the wire basket is lifted out vince you of the merit of this great you a prescription and make you a prescription and the doctor. of the water.-Exchange

A CORONER WHO UNDERSTOOD.

They had lefted the body out of the canal, and a dozen of us stood around it when the coroner came. He glanced at the face, asked who first saw the body,

"I have expected this for a year "But isn't it a case of suicide?" asked

"And shouldn't you investigate the auses which drove him to the rash act?" "I know them already. He was a One in the dust shall stay, clerk in a hardware store next to my office. Last summer he got charge of the refrigerator department. A hundred times did I hear him repeat: "'A refrigerator? Certainly, ma'am;

step this way and be seated. Now, ther our Peerless refrigerator is built entirely on scientific principles. This, as you will observe, is the ice chest. The cold current passes from the ice down thes air pipes to the right, circulates along the racks, passes up through those pipes to the left, and escapes out of that ventilator in the end. There is always a constant current of air, not only preserving the articles placed on the racks, but car ying the odor away. We guarantee that you may place onions and butter side by side for one week, and that one will not taste of the other. Inside this zinc lining is a layer of charcoal two inches thick. Our refrigerator is cooler with five pounds of ice than any other with twenty. The circulation is on scientific principles, as you will observe. No bellows are needed to create the current. There are no cogwheels to get out of order—no springs to give way. Actual experiments have demonstrated that onstrated that there is an actual saving of 50 per cent. of ice during the season. The racks are collect "for their own good," and went to the bad. No matter for my galvanized, as you will observe, and the trimmings are of the latest and best patterns. We sold these right along last year at \$18, but, having secured all the the young ladies that are afraid to get year at \$18, but, having secured all the off, and the boys that hitch on behind, hardwood lumber in the country, and and the old gents that are going to write having a monopoly on the supply of ice to the papers, and the folks that want in the United States, we have decided to twenty-dollar bills changed, and the

reduce the price to \$15.' "Day after day for three months, and metimes five or six times a day, he reeated this statement," said the coroner, and I knew that it was only a question of time when the end would come. The 1st of October they changed him into the er day, he sang this song:

by the flue when it has no further value as a heating power. Economical? That's our strong point, ma'am. We claim that this stove will heat four times the surface with one ton of coal that any other stove will with three. It feeds and reg-ulates itself. Any child can run it. No gas can escape when the stove is closed. needed, saves enough in coal to buy all

in use as a stove we have a music box to go inside of it.'

A Present That Wasn't Made. In a certain family, as the Christmas try an experiment. Every member of the family wrote out a list of the Christmas presents that he or she would like to get, and hung it on the chimney piece for the guidance of those who were going to make gifts. It was rather convenient and nice all around. But a young man of the family conceived the idea of throwing a little humor into the list of articles he put down as desirable Christmas presents for himself he included "The Tail of Roberto." Now Roberto ibly have his cat's tail for a present, begood joke; but it happened that a member of the family, who wasn't very good at orthography, took this entry for the name of a book, and, having a partiality for the young man, started off on a tour through the book stores in search of it. "Have you 'The Tail of Roberto'" she asked, at a very large and entirely first class store. The bookseller scratched his head for a moment, and made answer:
"No; we haven't it in stock just now, but we can send and get it for you."-Boston Transcript.

Even the women and children are participating in the present good hunt-ing up in western Maine. The other day, Mrs. George Brown, of Guilford,

in Piscataquis county, while looking out of her kitchen window, saw a large and handsome fox come out in the field near by. Her husband being away, she took down his rifle and pointed it out of the window at the fox. The window being low, she found she could not rest the gun on the sill and take good aim, so she raised it and held it at arm's length, fired and killed the fox instantly. She then went out and brought her trophy into the house. The Portland Press, out with it!"

a man as ever lived. I knew he wouldn't charge me for an opinion. I told him my story.

"Now, doctor," I said, "if I'm looney, out with it!" from which this paragraph is taken, says that the distance, being measured, proved to be thirty rods.

There has been an extraordinary and

cers shot themselves.

A Sensible Man and Lungs. It is curing more cases of than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to how it was."

remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1. \*

and then said: more. Poor fellow! No inquest will be

"'A base burner? Certainly, ma'am-

combustion takes place the hot air is around her forehead and under her chin. | ciliation." drawn down through these flues, passes

Her hands were crossed in her lap. She
twice around the base, ascends to raditwice around the base, ascends to radiate around the top, passes over the live fire to be reheated, and finally escapes then I said to the man:

was as holy and pure to look at as if when he insisted on starting me in the eating house line I wasn't fool enough to "I want your fare." He looked at me-hungry eyes he had and save he: "I paid five cents int that right, driver?" "All right, if you d All its parts are handy to be got at, and by no possibility can any accident occur. I stood before her feeling as queer as ever I did in all my life, and all I could It lights a room so that no lamp is say was:

your meat and potatoes, and when not "Poor fellow!" sighed the coroner, as he bent over him in pity. "These were the songs he was compelled to sing to earn his daily bread, and we who were say with her lips—and by "him" I saw she meant the tramp.

Now, a paper left in the car belonged near him knew that the end must finally come. It has come. He did not want and at my wages the price of a paper to live any longer, and none of us can was something; so, what do you think,

New York Sun. "It isn't mine," says he. But my eyes were on the sister all the eason came around, it was resolved to things he wanted, and among the other vas the name of a cat that lived in the ouse; and the young man could not poscause it was bobtailed. It was a fairly

Would Kemp's Balsam for the Throat Croup and all Throat aud Lung Troubles

SOMETIME. Well, either you or I,

After whatever is to say is said, Must see the other die, Or hear, through distance, of th

And you or I must hide Poor empty eyes and faces wan and wet With Life's great grief, beside The other's could, sealed with silence, yet

Into the other's grave, or far or near, And read, as in a book, Writ in the dust, words we made bitte For both must lose the way The other first shall see the rising

Oh! fast, fast friend of mine! Lift up the voice I love so much, and warn-To wring faint hands and pine, Tell me I may be left forlorn, forlers—

Say I may kiss through tears, Forever falling and forever co.o., One ribbon from sweet years, one dear dead leaf, one precious ring of go Say you may think with pain Of some slight grace, some timid wish to Some eager look, half vain, Into your heart some broken sobs like the

A NEWSPAPER.

Yes, sir; I give it to you straight, or I'm a Chinaman. Foolin'? No, no: I'm not. I'm not one to fool; I drove a bob tailed car too long for that! What with the greenies that put their fares into the kerosene lamp box and the crooks that try to get off without paying at all, and the old gents with principles that make the driver come in and folks you run over, and the wagons that run into you, I tell you a bob tail car driver gets savage after awhile and don't

I was savage that day. There were two folks in the car-a man and a woman-and only one fare in the box. I'd coal stove department, and then, day af- rung and I'd shouted, but neither of them attended to me. I laid the missing fare to the man because of his looks. He right this way. Presume you saw our was about as poverty stricken as I ever advertisement last Sunday. The climax saw. Not your laboring man's poverty. the sister—told me to give it to you." Here it is, ma'am-our Acme. Isn't it that. It was tramp's rags this fellow a beauty? Everything, outside of the grates and windows, made of solid too. Under their dirt a tramp's hands

the same as they would a piece of statuary or a painting.

"And now for the interior. This is sister of Charity. She were a black bonnet that it was his duty to search for me. The property of the interior of the interior. This is combination takes place the bot air is combination takes place the bot air is combination takes place the bot air is combination. The minute I got in I saw—what it seemed to me sort of queer trait, which hung in his bedroom, and always conveying to him in sol to be a like the property of the pro

Then I went down and and and and the lusion, it's certain that she only did good was my duty, but I found at hard to do. to all concerned. Bless her for coming "Madam, shall I take your fare?" She did not answer me, but pointed to a paper somebody had left upon the seat

-a common newspaper.
"Give it to him," I seemed to see her to me, and I'm a man with a temper, blame him. I will turn the body over then, of my going and handing that to the undertaker. The jury could only find that he died of a broken heart."— was something; so, what do you think, of the same opinion, for, after taking the sent an equerry at top speed back to Trollope. The latter, thinking it was some one determined to the latter, thinking it was some one determined to the latter, thinking it was some one determined. "Hers," says I, poking it toward him.

> Now, she hadn't said anything; sh had only lifted her hand. "What lady?" said the the paper.
> "The sister there," said I. Then all of a sudden, while I looked at her, the seat the lady had been sitting on was empty! She hadn't got up on her feet or moved. She just wasn't there any more, and I got out to my horses again as quick as I could. Men do go out of their heads from overwork, I'm told, and I began to think I was going out of mine. I did not dare to look back into the car until the man inside pulled

back the slide and spoke. "Driver," he said, "give me you name and residence." "What for?" I asked. "No harm," said he. "Do you mean to try to get me into trouble?" I asked, knowing that there were "spotters" about and making up my mind that this was one in disguise, "I tried my best to get that lady's fare, but I couldn't be rough to a sister."
"I saw no lady. What do I care about the fares?" said the man. "If you give me your name you'll not be sorry for it,

ame-it's Jim Brown. This car is No. -, and if you want me you can find "All right," he said; and I saw that he had folded the paper square and was fastening it up in his coat, pinning it with a black headed pin. will have receptacles for six persons, or as many as constitute the Flood family. At the next corner he got off.

He spoke like a gentleman, for all his

"Oh, well, I'm not ashamed of my

a man as ever lived. I knew he wouldn't "No, no, Jim," said he; "very sane men have optical illusions now

That night I went to Dr. -, as kind

"I don't want any more of 'em," said Collecting fares of optical illusions "But my opinion is that you turned your back a minute and that the woman got off without paying her fare. Probably she was not a real Sister of Charity. The city is full of frauds. She made you take the paper to the man to give erself a chance. See now?" I didn't see; but what can you

lieve anything?
"Twasn't like that—there she and there she wasn't," said I. "That's

oo I manked nim kindiy and went away, and it didn't happen again. And weeks went along, and it was winter, and as cold as Greenland, and passengers more bothersome than I ever knew em, when one day, standing in the stables, talking to Mike Gallagher, the

always had a joke for everybody, I heard my name called. "You're wanted Jim," said some one and I went out into the street, and the man that had called me pointed to a gentleman-about as fine a looking one s ever I knew-and he, the gentleman walked up to me. "It's your dinner time, isn't it?" sa

old fellow that watered the horses and

"Yes, sir," said I. "I've got a few ainutes left." "Come along, then," said he. He walked me into a restaurant close by the stables, and said: "Call for what you want," and I named it. Then said he:

'You don't remember me, Jim Brown?" "No, sir," said I. "You gave me a paper about six aonths ago," said he. "A newspaper. asked your name." "Oh, oh!" said I. "No, sir, I didn't knew you. I begin to see the likeness,

but you—you"—
"I know," said he. "I was pretty well down on my luck, then. See here -he unbuttoned his coat, a seal skin, bless you, and took out of the breas pocket a newspaper-"read that," he said, pointing to where it was folded. I read it. This is what it said:

"If Ferdinand Melrose will retur home all will be forgiven by his dying father," and after that where he was to inquire for "further particulars." "Well, I am Ferdinand Melrose," says the gentleman. 'The black sheep of my family. Long ago my stepmother made mischief between my father and myself. He forbade me his house, and I rather self out of life into eternity, and the city would have seen to my funeral if you had not given me that paper. I went to the place mentioned, and found, as I expected, that money had been left in a lawyer's hands to take me home. When I got there I found that my stepmother had been dead three years, and that my father had been attacked by a disease

and I feel that I owe him something." "Nothing at all," says I. "The lady-"I'd like to know myself," said I, and then I told him my story. "It is strange," says he. "I could grates and windows, made of solid nickel and warranted not to turn black. It's as handsome as a painting, and lots of people who can't afford a piano are buying these stoves simply as a parlor ornament. What would our grandfathers and grandmothers say if they could step from their graves and behold a picture like this! We have ladies come in here and ask permission to sit down and criticise the stove as a work of art, the same as they would a piece of statu-

that must be fatal. We were reconciled

and when he died I found myself a rich

man. I had kept Jim Brown's address

I couldn't say anything. Neither of refuse, and, as you see, I'm not a bobtail ago the prefect of Para. During his term of office the burglaries that took

car driver any longer. No, I haven't seen anything queer since that time, and I can't say I'm anxious: but whether the lady was a ghost, or what the doctor called an optical de lusion, it's certain that she only did good -Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Com-The Usual Tip.

An amusing story is being told that concerns the late emperor of Brazil. When the novelist Anthony Trollope was an official at the general postoffice Dom Pedro desired to inspect the building, and Trollope was deputed to show him over. He did so, and plumed himself upon the fact that he had carried out his task with remarkable tact and discretion. Dom Pedro apparently was on may read for himself. The censor-

siring to say farewell, held out his hand

for a cordial shake, and then found to his horror that two half crowns had been dropped into his palm.—Toronto Rivalry in Rich Men's Tombs. A contract was signed yesterday for the construction of a magnificeut mausoleum in Laurel Hill cemetery for the Floods, and work upon it will commence in a few days and be prosecuted steadily by a large force of men for a year, when it is hoped that it will be finished. The mausoleum is to be finer than the beautiful one lately completed by James G. Fair and equal to that of the Crocker family. It will cost at least \$100,000.

It will be modeled after the Jay Gould mausoleum, but in beauty of structure will, it is stated, even surpass it. Its form is to be that of a peripteral Ionic temple, and it will be constructed entirely of California material, and almost entirely of granite. The only other material used will possibly be a little marble along the margins for the receptacles for the dead Even this will be dispensed with, if possible, and artistically worked granite substituted. The great tomb will be about thirtytwo feet long and twenty feet wide, and

and unmarred in any way. The cella will be ten feet eight inches in height, with an angle or volute caps on all sides. When completed the mausoleum will in the interior have the effect of a great mirror, as its granite sides, and even the floor, which will be of granite, will be as smooth as glass. The dome in its interior will be of paneled and curiously carved granite.

The mausoleum, as at first constructed,

will reach to a height of twenty feet.

There are to be twenty-eight columns, each being a polished piece without joint

When the monument is completed the remains of Mr. Flood will be transferred from the O'Brien vault to their permanent resting place.—San Francisco Chronicle. stranger—Is the cashier in Janitor (emphatically)—Yes, sir! Stranger—Can I see him?

the jail from 2 to 1 every afternoon.-An Englishman has bought the con-tents of the royal castle of Nuremberg, containing the most complete of instruments of torture extant.

Janitor-133 air! Visiting hours at

Vigor and Vitality Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood when folks are so sensible they can't beis purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease te every | Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblaine organ. The stomach is toned and Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posstrengthened, the appetite restored. The tively cures Piles, or no pay required. kidneys and liver are roused and in- It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or vigorated. The brain is refreshed, the

NO. 24.

TORTURING LIVE POULTRY. Is It True That Fowls Are Shipped in Crates That Destroy Health and Life?
The pains and brutal treatment of live attle en route from the west to New York have often been the subject of comment and even of legislation, but the friend of live poultry has yet to be heard from. The country dealer in live poultry packs (there is no word that bet-ter describes the thing done) his geese, ducks, chickens, etc., in crates of the smallest possible height that he can get the fowls into, and each crate is packed intil the fowls are as close to each other as dead sardines are in their boxes. Then the crates are stowed in two rows from

ten to twelve feet high on a flat car or in an open cattle car, and away they go. When the car reaches the New York terminus it is drilled about on the witches, and finally, after no one knows now many hours of misery on the cars, the fowls are placed on trucks and driven to the consignees at the markets. There the dead are taken from the crates and the living during that day or the next go to the retailers. It is not until

after three or four days in that vile prison that the fowl is relieved from its orture by death. That they suffer real torture is evident on a moment's consideration. It is a pity that the shippers could not be nade to realize what the torture is by packing them shoulder to shoulder, in crates so low that their heads must be kept forward, and their chins on their breasts continually; or, to approximate the condition of the fowls accurately, they should be obliged to stand with their backs bent at an angle of 30 degs. People who have tried to sleep with their legs curled up in a railroad seat, and have woke up with the cramp, wishing they could straighten out for just one minute, may form a slight idea of

what the fowls suffer during a three days' confinement in a coop. The fact that a definite per cent., tolerably well known among poultry dealers, of the fowls die from their suffering is also conclusive evidence that the

suffering is great. Further than that, they are kept for a long time without water to drink, while the lower crates in the stocks on the cars become intolerably offensive from the drippings from the upper tiers. There does not seem to be any adequate remedy for this condition of affairs. The shippers have calculated the losses from death and find that the losses are less than what the increased cost of freight would be were fowls shipped in crates high enough to allow them head

room. That the fowl gets the headache and becomes feverish is a fact of no consequence to the shipper, because it does not diminish his profit. In many markets in the city one can see signs saying that fowls will be killed to order. The buyer has an idea that he can there get fowls in better condition than when he buys the country killed fowls. Very likely he can in some well managed shops, whose proprietors take pains to turn their fowls out in a clear yard to recuperate, but it is almost enough to give a person the typhoid fever to eat a fowl killed out of one of

the miserable crates they must travel in thinks this is overdrawn let him watch a truck load of crates as it arrives at one of the markets some morning.-New York Sun. Bad Bacri Pashs. The history of Bacri Pasha is an excelent illustration of how things are done

in Turkey. This man was some years

place became so frequent that at last

suspicion arose that there must be some collusion between the authorities and the housebreakers. Detectives were set to work, and it was soon discovered that Bacri Pasha, the prefect, was a partner with the burglars and shared their plun The man was arrested and tried, and so convincing and overwhelming was the evidence that he was convicted and sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labor. But, to the astonishment of everybody, he was reprieved and shortly afterward nominated governor of Scutari, the post he now holds. This story is a fair sample of what happens every day in Turkey and carries a

at Constantinople are worthless for any purpose of information whatever.—New York Telegram. A Big Brain. The brain of the maniac homicide, Daley, who killed J. G. C. Kennedy some years ago, and who committed sui-cide at St. Elizabeth's a few days since, has been examined. It was found to weigh fifty-nine and a quarter ounces, thirteen or fourteen ounces more than the average weight of a man's brain. It was to all appearances in good order, and exhibited at symptoms of disease of malformation, so far as could be told though a microscopical examination may show some. If an expert should be shown Daley's brain, and not know anything about the man, he would probably regard it as the brain of a very intelli-

ship of the press has now been carried

to such a point that the local newspapers

ent man.-Washington Post. The value of a Beard in Old England. Among the Anglo-Saxons every portion of the human body had a recognized monetary value, and any one injuring the person of another had to pay his victim the legal price for the damage done. The parts of the face were more highly valued than those of any other portion of the body, showing how much importance was attached by our Saxon ancestors to their personal appearance. If a man in those days knocked out one of the front teeth of his neighbor, he had to pay him six shillings as a compensa-tion, but if he destroyed his beard he had to hand over no less than twenty shillings. He might, however, break his countryman's thigh bone for twelve and his ribs for three shillings apiece. He was allowed, of course, to smash up the members of an outlaw or of an enemy of his country gratis.—Exchange.

The rabbit scourge, which has reduced uch large tracts of land in Australia to barrenness, is now threatening parts of California with similar effects. In Fresno county these vermin have become so numerous and destructive to the farmers them is imperative. It is estimated that five rabbits consume as much as one sheep. They are particularly fond of the grape vines, fruit trees, corn and other grain. A drive has been made by stretching fine wire netting about three feet high and sever. miles in length, Vshaped, terminating at the smaller end in a circular corral. One of the drives alted in the death of 12.000 rabbits.-

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### SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1890.

G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

-It's a bad thing isn't it, to have the tells us in most eloquent strains in this week's issue of the News, "How Judge Miller of the Court of Appeals, always a fact may mean the entire subordination conspicuous for his great ability as law- on the popular will of the entire State to county, against any change in the fence charge of his duty, and empowered the ver, councellor, and scholar, in every station of life to which he has been called, plead eloquently in the convention of 1867 for the abolition of a poll-tax restriction; and his views are so in accord with my own on this subject that I must quote him" &c. Then follows a question from Judge Miller's speech; Judge Miller was not a member of that confriend Rider who was a member of the it must be remembered are neither noneloquently the learned Judge (always active party men of the dominant party, conspicuous) pleaded in that convention for the abolition of the restriction. Our friend further says: Upon this tem is needed for Baltimore, it is, as Col.

same line of thought the Hons. Isaac D. Page very forcibly puts it, needed much Jones, James W. Dennis and Wm. Danthe removal of the restrictions for a poll then why burden the city with it? If extax. Now it happens also that neither perience has proven that it is the best of that convention and that Mr. Jones, to Worcester, who was the chairman of the committee page 123 and 124.

ent that no one would take the trouble ings of the convention, pending the consideration of this question, viz : that he was absent during the whole time, when the motion was offered Fridan a recent discussed Saturday M2 usum | Asm store

5th and finally voted upon Monday, May 27th; proceedings Maryland we suppose after the lapse of nearly twenty-one years the gentleman has decided to record his vote in opposition to the restriction. Perhaps he has been sleeping the sleep of Rip Van Winkle and has awakened to the fact that the convention has adjourned and the proceedings gone forth to the world. Resometimes, but we have to put up with them; there's no way of getting around it.

-Our Brothers of the Kent News have taken us to task on the question of fewer roads in our county. In its issue the 8th the News says :

The SALISBURY ADVERTISER publishes the petition of the farmers of Wicomico roads and says: "We think you are on the wrong track friends. Discuss the question of having

fewer roads. That's the point. You are certainly on the wrong track. Brother Perry, If "fewer roads" is not a step backwards in Wicomico, then that ciples of fairness. Tariff and civil-service county differs from this section.

What we intended to say, brothers, and way we do, judging from a resolution passed by that body last Tuesday, which is as follows :

Resolved. That the favorable consideramation, a very unwise policy; and that the roads now in use rather than the creating of new highways, while our

missioners of the News' own county have passed and ordered, published a similar cept that it was much stronger. It seems lot. To permit an elector to mark an that your county, too, has been on a unofficial ballot outside of the voting Mr. Leonard, authorizing the Talbot backward tack, brothers, if you call this room is to take out the keystone of the going backwards. It is impossible to put arch and to render the secrecy optional, county commissioners to pay the comall the public roads in our county in first class condition. It would take the total thought un-American? There is no dissectioning certain bequests of Augusta Sergable. Wm. Woolsey and John Barne amount of the county levy to do it. Now crimination in it. If it conduces to purity to the Chirchville Presbyterian congretion the next best thing we know of, is to put of elections, fairness and majority rule, retion. To Mr. Leonard authorising the this we are able to do.

-The democratic State convention of Maryland in case the party was success ful, the Australian ballot system, or a law embodying its essential features. The counties as well as Baltimore city endorsed the platform. The question was discussed during the campaign and nobody discovered then that the system late hour to find out that it is impractica- T. Reed, of Winchester, Va., died Tuesble for the counties. If Baltimore city | day, aged 80 years.

seeds it to prevent bribery, then the

Col. Page of one dollar an inch for the first inserties and for that reason the avenues for polday. No man has successfully made a expenditure being made, and sometimes the outlay has far exceeded either of these sums. Bribery at the polls is relatively far more of an evil in the coun-

try than in the city. In some counties the purchasable vote holds the balance of power. For political results, even in a single county to be determined by bribery is a matter exceedingly unpleasant for any patriot to contemplate. Such the will of a plutocracy, resident or foreign which may posses neither brains

nor decency; only a self seeking greed for place and power." It cannot be said that the measure is lacking of support, when we,see such men as Col's. Page and Edward Lloyd, Hon's. R. F. Brattan, John B. Brown, James A. Pearce and James E. Ellegood, and Dr. Bishop urging its adoption. These men from the Eastern Shore, and equally prominent men in other parts of the state, parizans sore heads nor republicans but and will not be satisfied to see Baltimore city alone have the system. If the sysand is impracticable for the counties,

The substitute suggested by senator on the Declaration of Rights, voted to re- Wentz of Baltimore, authorizing the disthe system good and looking for a substitute, to prevent supporting it.

As we have frequently said we believe that every vote cast in this state, under the present laws is cast as it was intended to be, and honestly counted; but what we want and what seems to be most needed is, that the man who casts the vote should do so with an intention, and

-The Baltimore Sun of Wednesday, devoted the entire front page of its supplement to the publication of the opinion ing men of Maryland on the triple reform-Ballott, Tariff. and Civil Service. E. Ellegood ventilates his ideas in the following paragraphs:

Messrs. A. S. Abell & Co.: The three great questions of civil-service, tariff and ballot reform press hard on American politics. Party spirit has become so dominant that the logical order of party success as a means to an end is ofttimes reversed; and plunder instead of principle is regarded as the cohesive force of party. Party organization has become so compact and perfect a machine that it is like a great mill where political grist is thrown in and offices ground out. Govin favor of a poll-tax to improve public ernment is for the people, and a reform in administrative detail looking to this end is both desirable and necessary.

> The present tariff system is an unjust discrimination against the agricultural interests of the country, contrary to the spirit of the constitution and to all prinreform lie more directly within the domain of national legislation, while ballot eform comes nearer to the people and lies at the foundation of state and national government. The electoral systems throughout the country have been such disastrous failures in preventing bribery and corruption that there is practically a unanimity of sentiment for omething better. Australia seems to have devised the best attainable method, so far, of reducing those vices to a minimum. The Australian system has in it elements of soundness, and the proof of its good results is beyond controversy common characteristics of elections in those countries where it has been adopted as ever they were in the United States. The system preserves all essential party principles, and as a consequence party

organization but tends to break up the The virtue and anderlying principle o the system is in the compulsory secret voting. To give this its greatest efficiency the exclusively official ballot is a necessary adjunct. There is no good reason for adopting the principle, and at the same time rendering it partially inoperative by allowing an unofficial bal-

Why should compulsory secrecy be democratic. The democratic party in this State has taken a position on ballot reform which admits of no backward step. It stands solemnly pledged in con-vention and caucus to that ballot reform which "experience has demonstrated to 1889 pledged to the people of the state of | be wise and necessary." To be consistent the party must adopt the Australian system, unless "experience demonstra-

> tes" something wiser. If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that costed tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

Mrs. Louisa A. Reed, wife of Rev. J. B.

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb 11 .- Bills were introduced in the Senate: By Mr. Randall, counties than in the city. A recent arti- to provide that no person interested in cle by Col. Henry Page of Somerset coun. dredging for oysters or in running oys- attend said court; authorizing the Holy ters to market shall be an officer in the Trinity Parish in Bowie district, Prince is exceedingly interestings showing the that the costs of trial of persons tried and is exceedingly interestings showing the condition of things in his county: Says acquitted upon charges of violations of Church in Montgomer's county to sell oyster law shall be paid out of the oyster and convey real property belonging to it; fund. By. Mr. Bennett, to sanction the amending the charter of Belair; sanctioncould be laid upon the necessity of ex. bequests of Benjamin W. Bennett to ing bequests of the late A. S. Abell; to tending the reform which it is hoped Bethauy and St. James' M. E. Churches, pay John Waters and Bartlet, Hayward will pass the Legislature, to the counties of Carroll county. By. Mr. Peter, to & Co. for work done on tobacco warehouse as well as to the city of Baltimore. The amend the charter of Rock Hill College. No. 5; authorizing the Chesapeake and interests of the public demand such re- By Mr. Poe, to authorize the leasing of Ohio causi to lease its works to the form for the rural districts not less than the Chesapeake and Ohio canal t tne Washington and Cumberland Railroad for the city. The expenditures now Washington and Cumberland railroad. Company; to permit fishing with pound needed for successful candidacy in the By Mr. Getty, to amend the charter of nets in the Sassafras river, from Like's counties are so heavy that only the Washington and Cumberland railroad Point to the head of the river; exemptcompany. By Mr. Smith, to tax the revenues of foreign telegraph, cable, express itical promotion are absolutely closed and transportation companies doing busifor the poor man, however able and de- ness in the State. By Mr. Adams to serving he may be. In this county (Som authorize the police commissioners of Baltimore to appoint another police cappenditure of from \$1,000 to \$3,000, most of tain. By. Mr. Wentz, to provide for the which is used at the polls on election punishment of the owners of animals who are cognizant of or permit cruelty contest for any prominent position here to their animals; to enable a single wofor the last ten years without such an man eighteen years of age to deed her estate; also, by request, a bill to pension Maryland soldiers who fought in the Fed- in Anne Auudel county, to keep fences eral army at a pension of \$12 per month. By Mr. Wirt, to authorize clerks of courts to direct clerks of courts in whose offices magistrates' judgments are recorded to enter the same satisfied upon the order of the plaintiff or his attorney.

Mr. Stake presented the petition farmers of Clear Springs, Washington ed, who was badly shot while in the dis-

HONOR TO COMMANDER MULLAN. Mr. Randall presented joint resolutions tendering the thanks of the State of Maryland to Commander Dennis W. Mullan, United States navy, and authorizing the Governor to procure and present to him as a testimonial a gold to-day, contrary to the general expectachronometer watch, suitably inscribed. The resolutions provide for the following inscription on the chronometer: "The State of Maryland to Commander Dennis W. Mullan, U.S. N., for his heroism and gallant services in protecting and vindicating American rights, and ing the day. It was anticipated that an for the bravery and nautical ability shown attempt to challenge and arrest some of by him during the hurricane of 1889 in Samoan waters, South Pacific ocean."

Senate bills were passed: For the speedy collection of taxes in Worcester more for the counties. If it has no merit | county; to amend the fish law of Dorchester county: to incorporate the Castleman Timber and Pulp Company; to amend the law relating to mortgages in Baltimore city so as to include chattel mort-Mr. Dennis nor Mr. Daniel were members system, then let us have it, from Garrett gages in decrees for sale by consent; to legalize Poe's code.

The Senate went into executive sestain the restriction: Journal Proceedings tribution of official ballots both inside sion and confirmed John P. Briscoe to be began falling, and, then melting, turned chief judge of the seventh judicial cir- the streets into pools of slush. This did ply farcical. It looks like ackonwledging tice of the peace for the eighth district waded through the mud to the polling places, while hundreds of carriages of Frederick county, and Augustus H. Read, George W. Hunt and John W. Burroughs to be commissioners of deeds | ters and every part of the city confor Marvland, resident at Boston, Philadelphia and Savannah, respectively. by the poll books, showed that about 75 The Senate adjourned until noon Wed-

> A communication was !read from the private secretary of Secretary of the Navy Tracy acknowledging receipt of resolutions of sympathy.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Mor rell from Rev. Edward P. Alleu and others for an act prohibiting the sale of liguor in quantities less than five gallons within a mile and a half from Mount St. of some of the leading democratic think- Mary's College. By Mr. Rost, from Arthur L, Spamer and 50 other citizens of Baltimore praying the passage of the bill forbidding a characters on horse cars. By alling pkins, from citihorse cars. By tailing zens of Harfo Salvation voters of the submit to the ment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor. By Mr county, praying the repeal of the local fence law. By Mr. Leonard, from Daniel R. Cox and 544 others of Talbot coun-

ty, praying a more stringent local option A communication was read from Attorney-General Whyte acknowledginreceipt of a copy of the bill introduced by Mr. Laird to repeal the act of 1878 and the request for his opinion as to the effect of the bill upon the legal rights of the State against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. The Attorney-General believes that the passage of the bill would have no effect on the legal rights of the State against the Baltimore and Ohio or in any way disturb their relat-

Mr. Hyde offered an order which was adopted, giving the use of the House chamber to the prohibition party of Maryland on Tuesday evening February

Leaves to introduce bills were granted: To Mr. Preston, of Baltimore city. to sanction the bequest of the late Maria Berger of Baltimore city. To Mr, Richardson, a high license bill for the State To Mr. Dryden, to provide for the reonstruction of the Maryland oyster navy by disposing of all the sailing vessels and retaining the two steamers, and To Mr. Drach, to regulate the fee and salary of the inspector of weights and easures in Baltimore county. To Mr. Norwood, to reduce the tax on collateral inheritances, also, to require the clerks of the courts to record audits; also, to extend the scope of the law relating to abduction. To Mr. Goslin, to incorporate the town of Millington. Kent county. To Mr. Meloy, to protect birds and game in Prince George's county. To Mr. Orphans' Court. To Mr. Shelby, of Howard, to provide for a treasurer for Howard county. To Mr. Ching, to refund John F. Ching, of St. Mary's county, tax money: also, to refund tax money to Mary E. Chesley. To Mr. Collins, to pre To Mr. Mitchell, of Harford county, commissioners of Easton to increase the tax rate. To Mr. Grant relating to the mode of collecting taxes in Calvert coun-

UNFAVORABLE REPORT. House bill introduced by Mr. Laird to Is an act of prudent forethought, which adjust and settle finally all pending con- earns the respect of the best of mankind, roversies between State and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and is also a fact, that insured lives are more proposing to repeal and set aside the settlement made by the State with the B. & O. under the act of 1878, was report- is smaller to him who, on a bed of illness ed unfavorably and the report was adopt-

House bills were reported favorably: him. Reoder!! are you insured? If not To amend the charter of the Washington get a policy at once in the "Washington" and Cumberland Railroad Company; amending the charter of the Loudor Park Cemetery Company; making pro-

vision for perpetual charters for the Tome Memorial School at Port Deposit The Henry W. Grady Memorial Voling the duties and fixing the salary of under process of preparation by the well known publishing house of Cassell & Company (Limited) of New York, and will probably be ready for delivery durthe crier of the Court of Appeals, and the compensation of the sheriff appointed to George's county, to hold certain property; ing the month of March.

This Volume will contain an interest pen of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, of the work will be written by Hon. Henry W. Watterson, of Louisville Courier-Journal former coworkers on the Constitution writings and many features of interest concerning the lamented young Georgian ing from county taxation the Agricultuwhole country. ral and Mechanical Society of Harford

after deducting the expense for its pubcounty; protecting birds and game in of Mr. Grady's family, a wife, two chilexplosives to kill fish; amending the road law of Charles county; incorporatdren, mother and sister, who will be the ing the town of Lonaconing; authorizing sole beneficiaries of this work. Charles county to pay for the surveys of The southern agent for the sale of this land; amending the charter of Manchescolume is Mr. D. E. Luther, representing Cassell & Company. Those wishing to ter United Academy: to compel landapply for agencies can address him at No. 68‡ Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga. owners bordering on the Great Swamp, To prevent the disease of babyhood from attacking your child, use in time Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the best remedy for children. Price 25 cents.

ter, Carroll county, and of the Manches-

BILLS PASSED.

House bills were passed: Amendin

the charter of the town of Westernport

Allegany county; authorizing and em-

powering the police commissioners of

Baltimore to pay James M. Moore, retir-

board to make similar provision for offi-

cers totally disabled while in the discharge

A Gentile Victory.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 10 .- The municipal

tion. The city has been crowded for

deputy United States marshals for the

which each party claimed the other

would resort to for the purpose of carry-

the voters would result in riot and blood-

This was not realized, though the ex-

business houses were closed. Bands par-

aded the streets, and the thoroughfares

were sammed with excited citizens, who

realized that upon the result of to-day's

battle depended the future of the Mor

mon church as a political organization.

The voting passed off quietly as in some

hamlet for a county justice. Only six

arrests were made for attempting to vote

illegally, and these were made without

demonstration from either side. Snow

noon 3,000 votes had been cast, which,

per cent of the people's (Mormons) reg-

istered vote had been cast, and about 50

At six o'clock Chairman Powers claim-

ed that the Gentile majority will reach

1.400. This, however, was denied by

Chairman Richards, who considered it

mpossible to say which side is victorious

until the complete returns were counted.

The Mormons claimed that flim-flammers

and traud had been the order of the day

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bell, one of a chime; the quarters are a

more silvery note and a rapidly-tinkling

companion gives the minutes. The watch

is a stem-winder, and one spring furnish

Not One in Ten

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It will be filled with new and interesting insurance matter, in which it is desired that all the of the sky the changes of the moon, the readers of the ADVERTISER will take a lively interest.

firmament being of lapis—lazuli, studded with golden stars. The next dial to the Sensible men no longer cavil right shows the leap year, the tiny hand at life insurance. Through years, and an auxiliary hand shows each its agency hundreds of millions month. On the dial at the bottom is a of dollars are distributed from hand marking the quarter seconds, and the prosperous and the healthone showing the day of the month. At ful to the dependent and helpthe left, on the fourth miniature dial is a less. It makes lighter the pain hand pointing out the day of the week and another the tide as it ebbs and flows. of him who dies, and relieves Around the large dial, besides the usual the sorrows of those who surhour and minute hand, moves a second vive.

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CAL DEPARTMENT. he "Advertiser's" Reporters

liss Juliet Purnell of Snow Hill is est of Miss Bettie Slemons. idge Holland has been in Snow is week attending to professional

esterday was St. Valentine's Day. aany have vet been seen in circuin Salisbury. lessrs. Humphreys & Tilghman ased this week from Dr. S. P. Den-Laundry property, for \$1200.

ev. Mr. Bailey, of Princess Anne ied at Wicomico Presbyterian last Sunday, morning and evenev. Wm. Munford and wife gave

ir | patishioners last Wednesday

gs. M. M. Duhurst of Baltimore en visiting the Rev. R. L. Lewis Methodist Protestant church and this county, but at present engagis visiting relatives at B.C. Spring Toadvine. An interesting pro-

kins. The price paid was \$330.00. . Wm. B Tilghman sold this week srs. Elisha Twilley, Lee Hearn and street in Camden. The purchaserect dwellings thereon in the

of Wyatt arrived in Salisbury av and has been drilling his class antata "The Haymakers," with a putting it on the stage at Ulman's Opera House next Tuesday evenb., 18th. Tickets are already on Mr Cannon's Shoe store. ade Hampton, the only son of Mr

Vincent of this county, died las y of diphtheritic-croupe, aged six Dr. George W. Todd who had reating other members of the was called in after the disease had I an advanced stage but could do to check it

Wm. H Russell, of Wilmington re of the bride's father. Rev. R is performed the ceremony. The took the early afternoon train for

ut formerly of this town, died 1890, our dearly beloved brother, Stephr of Thosa W. Ralph, of Florida. own here, and of Mrs. Irving Lodge, therefore be it at whose house she died. Her re were interred here Friday. Funrvices by Rev. G. Q. Bacchus in tion of Divine Providence, still we fell the weight of this sore bereavement which keenly oppresses us with a sense

ohn Rose, a middle-aged colored t Salisbury, sat.down on the end road tie Thursday while intoxihis arm, and bruised it, though riously. While the injury was ight chance was the only difference en a contusion and death.

ntly bought the property known as ny's wharf," on the Wicomico riv-The purchase includes all the land is his eternal gain. along the river from Camden and contains about two acres of . The property belonged to Miss and Mr. Walter C. Humphreys, ice paid by Messrs. Williams & as \$4.450.

following is a list of letters re ng in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Friday, February 14, 1890

party of young friends on Monday evenrs' List.—Geo. W. Nicholson, Geo. tchell, Isacc H. Dashiell, John W. ing at the home of her- brother, and on Tuesday departed for her home in Poco-John L. Baker, John Bounds col'd. ons calling for these letters will

say they are advertised. vear as pastor of Delmar M. E. Circuit G. R. RIDER, Postmaster. and will very probably receive an invitation to return.

s. Sirman & Lowe, proprietor he Palace livery, have recently se-, among other good specimens of esh, the little grey which was erly the property of Mr. Dean W. e. Mr. Perdue got in exchange a le of young animals, and other con-

r. I. H. White has dealt for the Elijah horse, a large, powerful, black nty, and is five years old.

CUPID IN WICOMICO.

and the Other Wins a Havrede-Grace Belle.

Mr. Levin C. Graham, fourth son of morning at St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia, to Miss Mary Young of that city, at half-past ten.

Senator E. Stanley Toadvin, who is an ncle, led the bride up the main aisle to he altar, where she was met by the groom accompanied by his best man, Mr. Robert P. Graham. The nuptial ceremony was then performed by Father Field. Senator Toadvin gave the bride away. After the marriage, the bridal party was entertained to a repast at the South-bound express, and were at once driven to "Motherton," one of the finest homesteads in this county, where they will reside in the future.

The Salisburians present at the marcouple who witnessed the ceremony were: Miss Ada Farrell of New York; Miss Kate Hammond of Berlin, Md., and Miss Kate Tracy of Philadelphia.

JACKSON-MCCOOMBS. Mr. Wm. P. Jackson, son of Wm H Jackson Esq., of this city, and junior member of the lumber firm of Wm. H. Jackson & son, was married to Miss Salhe McCoombs at noon Wednesday at the Methodist Episcopal church in Havrede-Grace. The young lady is a daughter of Mr. A. P. McCoombs, editor of the Havre de Grace Republican. The couple were united by Rev. J. C. Nicholson of Havre-de-Grace and Rev. T. E. Martin-

The bride wore a London smoke travling suit and carried a bouquet of Marechal Niel roses. Miss Lillian V. Hopkins of Havre-de Grace, the maid of honor, wore blue broad-cloth, with La France

The groom's best man was Mr. Hugh C. Browne, of Newark, Del. The ushers were Joseph W. Hooper, of Kent county, Md.; S. S. Pennewill, of Greenwood, Del.; Wm. H. Hopper, of Havre-de-Grace and G. Sellman Williams, of Salisbury. The church was bandsomely decorated with potted plants, and a beautiful smilax arch overshadowed the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson took the 1.15 exress for an extended bridal tour.

Among those present were Mr. Wm. H. Jackson, Miss Mary Jackson. Mrs. Dr. S. P. Dennis, Senator and Mrs. Toadyin, of Salisbury; Col. and Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Miss Helen Jackson, Mrs. Emma st of a series of monthly receptions | Moore, of Baltimore; Miss Wise, of Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jackson, of Washington, D. C.

The couple will reside on Main street

Mrs. Gov. Jackson gave a pink and white luncheon at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon from one until sentees among the invited guests being Mrs. Judge Miller and Mrs. Murray, wife of Pay Director Murray, U. S. N., who was absent on account of a recent death Taylor was approved and recorded. in the family. Mrs. Jackson wore a handsome Felix gown of black brocaded amined and approved. silk, the front being trimmed with pink | Bond of Mrs. Annie T. Morris, adm silk, with pink flowers, and an overdress istratrix of Henrietta Byrd, accepted. of black lace. On her right sat Mrs. Gibson, wife of Congressman Gibson, and on tratrix of Stephen Hudson, examined her left Mrs. Commander Glass. Opposite and accepted. were Mrs. Gaither, Mrs. Fell and Mrs. J. Wirt Randall. Mrs. LeCompte, wife made of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Sprigg Harwood occupied seats at the end of the table. The other guests were: Mrs. Moore, wife of Lieptenant Moore, U. S. navy; Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Howard, wife of Lieutenant Howard; Mrs. J. Shaaff Stockett, Mrs. Levin Woolford, Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Dr. Kennedy, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. F. H. Stockett, Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Jeffres, Mrs. of Lieut. Porter; Mrs. Gale, wife of Dr. Gale; Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Duval, Mrs. Silby white tapers, with pale pink shades,

Blue Ridge Lotige, No. 5 1. O. M.

of the great loss we have sustained.

Delmar Dots.

A petition will probably be present

to the present session of the Maryland

legislature to amend the town charter

J. J. Ellis, J. L. Ellis and F. G. Eiliot

by an act to empower the town commis-

sioners to open and widen streets etc.

the railroad station.

B. M. Smith has advertised a sale of

ousehold effects to take place on Tues-

COMMITTEE.

following about a native of this county: ver, wife of Senator Silver; Mrs. Toad- navigable stream, Pungo Creek, sawing vine, wife of Senator Toadvin, and Mrs. thirty-eight thousand feet of pine lum Sperry, wife of Lieutenant-Commander ber daily. He is an energetic, persever-Sperry. The table was dressed with pink | ing man. It is interesting to visit his and white flowers, orchids, roses and place and watch the movements not only fragrant spring flowers, and was lighted of the manufacture of large logs into in silver candelabra. It being a pink fast as a good man can put them on the and white luncheon, everything was in table and carried off by the live rollers. harmony with these colors. Sachet bags of pink and white silk were placed in and every man employed around the front of each plate, bearing the name of mill. the guest in silver, as souvenirs. Each

guest also had a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations tied with ribbon of WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God our midst on the 31st day of January, a large number of subordinates, enumer en W. Hudson, a valued member of our remainder democrats. The position is Resolved: That while we bow in meek

submission to this mournful dispensa-Mr. Rolla Moore has been named by President Harrison to succeed Mr. Granville R. Rider as postmaster of Salisbury. He will probably assume the duties of the office about March 1st. Resolved: That we recognize his per-The above appointments are regarded

sonal worth as a brother, his eminent here with much favor. services in the Lodge, and his generous benevolence in sustaining her varied Bishop Adams' Next Vsitation. Right Rev. Wm. Forbes Adams will Resolved: That we extend to his bereavmake the following Spring visitations: ed widow our warmest sympathy with Berlin, March 7th: Snow Hill, March the fervent prayer that she may be sustained in her great sorrow by the conso- Upper Fairmount; St. Mark's; St. Paul's, lation that the removal of this brother and Crisfield, March 13 and 14th, Printo his Heavenly home may be sanctified cess Anne, March 16th; St. Mary's, Tyasto the good of others, and that our loss kin. March 19th, 11 a. m.; Quantico March 19th, 71 p. m.; Salisbury, March Resolved: That these resolutions be 21st.; Spring Hill, March 23rd, 11 a. m.; entered in the archives of this Lodge Barren Creek, March 23rd, 71 p. m.; and a copy thereof be delivered to the Vinna, March 25th, 11 a. m.; East New widow of our deceased brother, and to Market, March 25th, 3 p. m.; Cambridge, each of the town papers for publication. March 28th .: Church Creek, and Taylor's

Island, March 30th. Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services: Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.,

day next preparatory to the removal of Services at 11 a. m., and 7-p. m. his family to Philadelphia Mr. Smith The Rev. Wm. Munford of St. Peter's has been a resident of Delmar 21 years. Church Salisbury, will hold a service and day)afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church Service at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Mar-Rev. C. S. Baker is closing his fourth tindale. Sunday-school at 2.30 p. m. St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford, Rector. Quinquagesima Sunday: Holy Communion 730 a, m.; Sunday School 9.30 a. m.; Services at 11 o'clock a. m., 7.30 p. m. Ash Wednesday, services at 10 o'clock a. m., with Holy Communion,

PUBLIC BUSINESS.

present last Tuesday, Mr. Robinson re-Col. Samuel A. Graham of Salisbury, and | ported that he had examined the bridge a prominent young farmer and dairyman | across Peters' Creek in 3rd district, and of this county, was married last Tuesday found it in bad condition. The Board authorized Mr. Robinson to have same repaired. Mr. Robinson also reported that he had examined the boat at Wetipquin Ferry and found it rather out of repair. He was given authority to have the boat put in a safe condition if it was worth the expense.

Mr. Freeny reported that he had received the bridge, across the old Gordy Mill stream, built by Jno. W. Smith in 5th district, also that he had in possession a bid from S. F. Toadvine to fill up esidence of the bride's mother. In the the break in Tony Tank milldam for \$50 afternoon the couple arrived here on the to be done by March 10th, and to be paid Monday night, after which the club will for when completed.

Account of L. P. Taylor for goods furnished pensioners, amount \$2.50, approved and ordered paid. Ordered that the report of commission-

Benjamin, Mr. Robert P. Graham, and same is ratified, unless cause to the con- noon, the Bergen property on the corner Mr. Alan Benjamin. Other friends of the trary be shown on or before 25th day of of Main and St. Peter's streets. It is well March. 1890.

> Steamboat wharf, in 1st district. Bond of J. M. Adkins, supervisor John A. Twigg lot of ground in "Caliof roads in 5th district, examined and fornia", also the H. Black land in Trappe ter's district. Alice Robertson was granted pension of \$1.00 per month, ordered to J. W

Davis from Feb. 1st. 1890. Account of J. E. Freeny for work or road examined and approved, and order The following series of resolutions was

WHEREAS, Much expense is now being incurred to keep up many extra repairs damage that has resulted from our late storms: and

y being made by the public generally concerning the condition of our roads, it Resolved, That the favorable consideration of many petitians for new county roads at this time would be, in our esti-

nation, a very unwise policy, and that our first duty as commissioners should be directed toward the improvement of the roads now in use rather than the creating of new highways, while our present ones remain in such neglected condition. And be it further Resolved, That the true intent and neaning of this resolution is not in any way to affect the right of petition, in-

herent in the people, for new county roads, whenever the public necessities should require them; but simply to impress upon all such applicants the inin this city. To them all we extend best least for a season, inasmuch as a brief pense of this kind will assist somewhat in improving our established highways, and also be productive of a very much needed and appreciable result, namelya decrease in our rate of taxation. Adjourded till Feb. 25th.

All the judges were present Tuesday:

Bond of Lorena C. Hudson, adminis-

Adjourned till Feb. 25th.

Wicomico Men In the South. The Washington, (N. C.) Gazette, in writing up the industrial enterprises of A. B. Covington, one of the firm, and Lumber Company, is a kind, genial, clever gentleman, a mill man to the letter. He is running a successful mill on the but to watch the clockwork of everything

Mr. John P. Owens, general manager of the Salisbury Electric Light Co., has been appointed by the government, Census Supervisor for the Second Census district of Maryland, consisting of the Mr. Owens will have the appointment of ators for each election district. About half of them will be republicans and the

and at 5 o'clock p. m., and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 p. m., with a

J. J. Ellis and F. G. Eilliot have formed a partnership to engage in the kindling wood industry. The first named is superintending the putting in of machinery, and it is expected to be in operation soon. The mill is located near of machinery, and it is expected to be in effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If

The Shakespeare club met last Mon day night at the residence of Miss Emma Powell. The first three acts of King Lear were read. Mr. J. Cleveland White took the character of King Lear. Mr. Thos. Perry, Mrs. Ella Dashiell, Mr. G. Vickers White and Mrs. Jno. H. White

Misses Emma Powell and Dora Cannon favored the society with vocal and instrumental music. The next meeting will be at the resilence of Mr. A. J. Benjamin, on Poplar Hill Avenue. King Lear will be completed, and an interesting musical programme has been prepared. Quizzes on

the play will close the work for the even-The "Terpsichore soiree" was quite largely attended Tuesday night. Among the visitors present were Miss Truax of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Purnell of Snow Hill. The final meeting will be on

suspend until Easter. Some valuable town and county propriage were, Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin and ers on tax-ditch in 3rd district petitioned Court House door today. Robt. P. Grawife, Miss Irma Graham, Miss Berta for by G. M. Catlin and others, he and ham, Esq., as trustee, will sell this afterknown that this is one of the most desir-H. N. Crawford, Curtis Russell, and able properties in the city for the pros-Wm. Howard, were appointed to exam- ecution of the mercantile business; and ine road petitioned for by S. A. Calloway the upper stories of the building are adand others from Athaloo Hill to Athaloo mirably arranged as a residence, Col. Graham, trustee, will offer the

> that contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system given on collector for same, amount \$5.00 | when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can on our public highways, incident to the possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

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We are determined to reduce stock, and we are aware to do so at this season means to cut prices. This you will find we have done by calling and seeing our prices on

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Notice to Trespassers. All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on our lands with dog or gun or take therefrom anything of value, those disregarding this notice will be dealt with according to law.
Alison R. Bailey,
Curtis A. Russell,
Asa A Levin Cooper, Asa A. B. English, Wm. W. Smith, Isaac Kennerly, S. J. Taylor. G. T. Taylor, Wm. T. Darby, J. E. Taylor,

NOTICE.

-For Rent.-One of my new houses Office of the Co. Commissioners of Wic. Co. on Williams street in Salisbury. For Salisbury, Mp., Dec. 31, 1889. To whom it may concern; notice is hereby given that bonds Nos. 7 and 19, issued July 1st, 1886, will be redeemed on the 1st day of July 1890, interest will stop on said bonds if not presented for redemption on the said 1st of July, 1890. By order of the Board of Co. Comm. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Clerk.

> UDITOR'S NOTICE. No. 60 Insolvent, Wm. T. Livingstone, vs. This case having been referred to me to au-dit. I hereby give notice to all persons inter-ested against William T. Livingstone, to file claim with vouchers properly proven with 15th Day of Feb, 1:90,

Road Notice.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico County passed on the twenty-second day of January in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, in the case of Moses Ottenheimer and Elly

Ottenheimer partners trading as Moses
Ottenheimer partners trading as Moses
Ottenheimer & Son vs. Joseph Bergen
and Rachel Bergen his wife and Samuel
A. Graham, Trustee, No. 734 Chancery,
I will sell at public auction at the Court
house door, in the

CITY OF SALISBURY, ON.

Saturday, February 15th, 1890,

at 2 o'clock p. m., all that

\$500 Cash on day of sale, balance in

ROBT. P. GRAHAM.

two equal annual instalments, secured by bond of purchaser with approved secure-

GRAHAM & GRAHAM, Attorneys.

Trustee's Re-Sale

OF PROPERTY

By virtue of an order of the Circuit

out of Wicomico County for the re-sale

Saturday, February 15th, 1890.

at 2 o'clock p. m.,

1.-All that Lot or Parcel of Land ly-

2.-All that part of the Home place ly-

ing South of the county road leading to

TERMS-CASH

GRAHAM & GRAHAM. Attorneys

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage from John A. Twigg and Mary A. Twigg his wife to Hugh L. Elderdice,

dated 10th day of December, 1886, I will

Saturday March. 8th, 1890,

Lot or Parcel of Ground.

rmer purchaser and securities

This sale is made at the risk of the

SAML, A. GRAHAM.

We, the undersigned, taxpayers of Wicomico county, will petition the Honorable County Commissioners for said county, at their first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, on the county road leading from Quantico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in a westerly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and through the marsb belonging to A. J. through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, ter-minating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy E. Stanley Toadvin,
George Waller,
Saml. A. Graham,
Andrew J. Horsey,
M. J. Langedale.

Road Notice.

Andrew J. Horsey, Wm. F. Causey,

We hereby give notice that we intend o petition the County Commissioners of Vicomico County at their first meeting Wicomico County at their first meeting after the 10th day of March, 1890, to open and make public a road in 1st and 10th districts as follows: Beginning at the county road leading from Riverton to Horntown Mills near John A. Wright's residence, thence through the lands of John E. Taylor, Miss S. J. Taylor, Gillis T. Taylor, E. Stanley Toadvin there to fork, one prong running through the land of Mary A. Bradley to intersect the road leading from Azariah B. Howard's to Sharptown, the other prung to run through the lands of Jesse A. D. Bradley and Flavius J. Bradley to intersect the county road at the Delmar line.

GHLLIS T. TAYLOR, JOHN ROBINSON, THOS. B. TAYLOR, THOS. B. TAYLOR,

Road Notice.

We intend to petition the County Commissioners at their first meeting af-ter February 11th, 1890, to open a public read in 4th district as follows: Beginning at the Delmar line on the premises of Albert I Evans and running across the lands of William Lynch, George W. West and to the county road leading from James H. West to Cobbs Hill; thence crossing the said road and running across the lands of James H. West, J. Harvey Farlow, S. G. Truitt, Humphrey Farlow John H. Wilson, Robert Truitt, Mathia Tingle, Bruce Tingle, Isaac N. Hearn, Isaac German and intersecting the county road leading from the Line Church to Pittsville North of the land of Benjamin

D. Farlow. John W. Melson, Mathias Tingle, William Lynch, J. W. West.

ROAD NOTICE.

We hereby give notice that we intend petition the County Commissioners of icomico county at their meeting, on the 25th day of February 1890, to open and make public a road as follows: Beginning at the Maryland and Deleware line at or near the residence of Josephus wards the Trappe from Fruitland and on the North side of the railroad, and imer buildings and containing 100 Acres. W. Knowles and running through the lands of said Knowles, Elizabeth Weatherly, E. D. Knowles, James W. Knowles, T. C. Knowles, L. Brown. R. C. English, Wm. Smith, and S. B. Cooper to intersect the county road leading form Sharptown to Riverton at or near a bridge known as Doll's branch.

James W. Knowles, Thos. Knowles, S. B. Cooper and others.

ORDER NISI. n the matter of the petition of John E. Park-er for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland.

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County, Insolvent Petitions, No. 58. January 9, 1890. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceeds of such sale in said reportberatified and confirmed unless causeto the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico County, once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of March next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$52.00. at the Court house door, in the City of Salisbury, Maryland, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that CHAS. F. HOLLAND.

True Copy, Test : F. M. SLEMONS, clerk. Notice to Delinquents.

situated in said City of Salisbury with all the improvements thereon lying and being situated in that part of Salisbury called "California" in Witsanico County Having changed the name of the firm from John T. Wilson to Wilson & Brother, it is imperative that all accounts due the old firm be settled. Persons indebted to John T. Wilson on book account are hereby warned to come forward and settle by March 1st, 1890, or a settlement will have to be enforced by legal process.

JOHN T. WILSON, JOHN T. WILSON, Barren Creek Springs, Md. much as said Twigg and wife conveyed to Ella Twigg, recorded in Liber F. M. S., No. 1 folio 397.

W. L. DOUCLAS Henry W. Grady

**AGENTS WANTED** or the only authorized edition of the Mem-cial volume of Henry W. Grady, written by the Chandler Harris, and containing the fe, Writtings and Speeches of this great an, the profits of which to go to the support the mother wife and children of Mr. Grady, or terms and territory, apply to D. E. LUTHER,

Manager for Cassell & Co. (Limited), 681/4 Whitehall street, Atlanta,

TRESPASS NOTICE. All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my land with dog or gun or take therefrom anything of value. I

dealt with according to the law.

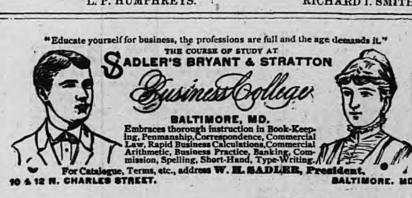
TERMS-CASH. SAML, A. GRAHAM.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. HENRIETTA BYRD,

Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb. MRS. ANNIE T. MORRIS, Adm. For Rent or Sale.

A Six-room dwelling located in Cali-fornia on Pearl street. Possession given at once. Apply to JOHN T. ELLIS.

To the Public. The undersigned offers his services as Auctioneer. Having had some experi-ence at the business he guarantees en-tire satisfaction. Will attend sales anyalso forbid teamster from hauling across same. Persons disregarding this will be where in the county, RICHARD I. SMITH.



Lacy Thoroughgood is surely taking the lead in HARS AS WELL AS CLOTHING.

He has his new Spring Hats in already, and they are the very latest styles. Men, boys and children of all ages can be suited in Hats at Lacy Thoroughgood's.

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> WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WE HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LEE WHITE ASH FREE-BURNING COAL. The same quality that we have been handling that the hot little as road. Free from slate, screened and in good "OUR MIXTURE B."—The best Fertilizer on the market. We use nothing but the best high grade materials, and know whereo SHINGLES. We have an arrangement with the largest Shingle manufacturer in North Carolina for our supply of "Dennis Simmons" brand. Stand

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1st. It has curved iron standard with flanges to hold the beam, and a simple deice under the rear end of beam to make plow run deep or shallow. 2d. It can be made to go in the ground in any weather and get double wear out 3d. Beam is fastened firmly to side of standard by two bolts, and protected above

" the H. Black Land, I will sell at public and below by flanges (as shown in cut) and cannot twist to right or left, which will 4th. It is entirely free from choking.
5th. When other plows with beams to handles, or bolts through beams like other plows on this market, are loose, work badly, and are almost worthless, the "BOSS". will be solid and work as good as when new.
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Various sizes are made to suit different soils and crops, which do perfect work and are very light draught. Don't fail to examine the BOSS before you buy.

If you want to save money, and give long life to your horse, throw your old plow away and get the "BOSS" from

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We guarantee this Coal to have no superior as a burner. It is White Ash, and well prepared. FREE FROM SLATE AND DIRT. Put in your orders for July delivery; will advance later in



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We want to call the aftention of the public to our stock of readymade fall and winter Clothing, which we are now selling at very

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Call on us at our place of business, on GROVE STREET. Cooper, Wilson & Co.

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MITCHELL & MURRELL, desire to inform the public that having put in STEAM OWER and AMPLE MACHINERY, they are prepared to fill all orders for DOOR & WINDOW FRAMES-Brackets, Balusters. Also all kinds of Lathe and Scroll Saw Work-Being practical carpenters, we shall try to carry out instructions to the letter. Contractors and Builders will be supplied at City Prices, or less., Estiates cheerfully furnished. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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We are showing the most attractive line of goods this season that we have eve ad. Below we mention some of the leading articles in our line - Ladies' Goods a specialty

GLOVES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, GINGHAMS, HENRIETTAS, PLAIN CLOTHS, STRIPED CLOTHS, SHEETINGS,
TABLE LINENS,
NAPKINS,
FLANNELS,
CANTON FLANNELS,
CARRIAGE ROBES, SIDE-BAND SERGES, PLAIN SERGES, BLACK GOODS (IN STRIPES), PERSIAN TRIMMINGS, WORSTED BRAIDS WALL PAPER, COMFORTABLES, BLANKETS, PLUSHES SURAH SILKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR

Our Millinery Department is under the supervision of Miss Laura Brenizer, and we take pleasure in announcing that we have the largest stock of Millinery we have ever had. This department has been improved and enlarged, and everything has been added to lend to the comfort of the ladies. We feel sure we can please the ladies in this department. Come and see us. No trouble to show goods.

> Fowler & Timmons, SALISBURY, MD.

### A PARABLE.

The things that just about us lie Are all that we can mark, When light is lessening in the sky And twilight turns to dark.

But when from sight close darkness The faces next our own,
O beaven, with thy million stars, Our eyes see thee alone!

-Charlotte Fiske Bates in Congregatio

A Relie of the War.

Capt. Tip Harrison had an interesting war relic at the capitol Friday. It was an old battle flag worn thin and pierced by many holes. The story of the flag was told by Capt. Harrison: "When the war first broke out," he said, "I was a boy of 17 and was living in Bartow coun-There were a number of boys of my own age who were anxious to join the army. These boys organized into a company, and we called ourselves the Bartow cadets. When, however, the time came for us to go to the front, many of the boys' parents would not let them go because they were so young. I had thirtv-five left, however, and with these I

neant to report for duty. "In Bartow at that time a company of older men had been formed, under the command of Capt. Redding. They were called the Stewart Guards I consolidated my company with the older one, and we took the name of the Bartow Guards. I was first lieutenant of the joint company. Just before marching away Miss Florida Fort, who is now Mrs. William A. Rawson, made the flag and presented it to us. Gen. Clement A. Evans was offered the position of major of the Thirty-first Georgia regiment if he could bring two companies into the service. He took our company for one and raised another, but we were still known as the Bartow guards, and carried this flag, which had been presented to me as our company colors, until the Confederate battle flag was adopted, then sent it home to my mother, and she has kept it as a memento ever since."-Atlanta Constitution.

End of the Famous War Ship Brooklyn The decision to sell the Brooklyn, under the regulation prohibiting the repair of vessels that will cost more than a fixed percentage of the expense of constructing new ones, will strike from the naval register a historic craft. Built a little over thirty years ago in the city from which she took her name, the Brooklyn began her career under Farragut as her captain She made a fine record in the civil war, including not only plenty of blockading, but participation in many of the great naval battles, among them the engagement with Forts Jackson and St. Philip, the fight in Mobile bay and the bombardment of Fort

In these battles she was conspicuous for close work with the enemy. At the that she slept all night and with one botgreat Mississippi river fight she was rammed by the Confederate armorciad Manassas, but escaped without injury, and immediately drove the barbette gunners from Fort St. Philip by her tremendous fire. She was the flagship of the squadron that went further up the river and received the surrender of Baton Rouge and Natchez. At Fort Fisher she and successful attack, and in the earlier operations had set a good example to ome smaller vessels. Now she meets the fate of many another relic of the war, but fortunately the still more renowned Hartford and Kearsarge remain. -New York Tim-

Chinese Conception of Hell. In this department of The Saturday Republic we gave a description of hell as seen in the mind's eye of the Japanese. Below will be found the Chinaman's lea of the same torrid clime: The sixth court of hell is situated

bottom of the great ocean north of achie rock. It is a vast, notsy gehenna, are sixten wards, or ante-hells. In the first ward the sinful soil is made to knee! for long periods on hot iron shots; in the second they are placed up to their necks in filth; in the third they are pounded till the blood runs out; in the fourth their mouths are opened with red hot pinchers and filled with needles; in the fifth they are inclosed in a net of thorns and nipped by poisonous locusts; in the seventh the flesh and bones are crushed to a jelly, all except the head; in the eighth the head is denuded of skin, and the flesh beaten on the raw; in the ninth the mouth is filled with fire; in the tenth the pounded flesh off of the body is see you are convalescent from your atlicked and roasted by sulphurous flames; in the eleventh the nostrils are subjected to all loathsome smells known to their tormentors; in the twelfth they are to be butted by rams, oxen and buffaloes, and at last subject to crushing pressure by being trampled by horses; in the thir teenth the heart will be taken out and skinned; in the fourteenth the skull will be rubbed with sandstone until it has been entirely worn from the jellylike mass which was once the body; in the fifteenth the body will be separated in the middle and carried with the bare, bleeding ends sitting on redhot plates, to the sixteenth ward, where the skin will be removed, dried and rolled up, after having written upon it all the sin ful deeds done by the soul while an inhabitant of the fleshy body; after that the body will be consigned to the flames. -St. Louis Republic.

He was a tall, lanky westerner, and he stood yesterday afternoon in the Tremont house talking with several new acquaintances. He was a good talker, and they enjoyed listening to him. One of the party had just told a tale of a wonder fully perfect mirage he had once witnessed, and the westerner thought it was his next lead, so he said: "Talking or illusions, I want to tell you of one in my own experience. I think it beats them all. An old partner of mine was with me at the time, and we were riding over the Rockies on broncos. Suddenly we reached a high elevation, and below us, there above four weeks, and only one in a sort of a basin, we saw the most out of three hundred made a permanent beautiful and fertile valley imaginable. The grass was green, the trees full of rich foliage and singing birds, and through the valley ran a clear and lim-

"We needed water and we made the descent. I tried to slake my thirst from the stream, but to my astonishment I found the stream petrified. It was clear. and we could see petrified fish below the surface. Turning around I saw that our broncos were stamping furiously. The grass that they had attempted to eat was also petrified, and investigation proved that the trees and foliage were petrified. Even the birds were petrified on the limbs." The listeners had been exchanging significant glances during this wonderful lie recital. "How about the birds singing which you spoke of?" asked one his newspaper and minister to the wants of the party. "They were singing pet of a growing family without making a rified songs," answered the westerner. and he strolled away, leaving the party to wonder whether he meant "White Wings," or "Down Went McGinty."- | Sunday school to go skating and broke Chicago Herald.

Punxsutawney has a boy who, when he reads, turns everything upside down. Newspapers are his hobby, and he reads them when inverted best. This peculiar faculty was not inborn, but acquired. The child did not go to school, but passed the time away in a room, the walls of which were covered with newspapers. The latter were generally upside down, and by reading from the bottom upward

and by reading from the bottom upward he became familiar with inverted print.

George Broombangh, a very rold pupil of Mapleton, is an ambidexter of a peculiar nature. He writes equally as well with either hand. However, when he writes with his left hand the copybook is reversed—topide down—and the letters are formed in an inverted position. When writing with the right hand the copybook is in the usual position.

All efforts at correction have proved futile.—Harrisburg (Pa) Telegram. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Sixty Dollars in Cash Prizes.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., the manufacturers of the great blood medicine, S. S. S., have just issued a nice lars in prizes to the boys and girls of America who will correctly give the an-

For the third set . 8.00 For the fourth set 7.00 For the fifth set . . . . . For the sixth set . . . For the seventh set For the eighth set . For the ninth set . . . . . . For the tenth set . . . . . . . 1.00

For the eleventh to the 60th set, each, 10 SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The February number of Book News wheres than here. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia,) has a portrait of R. W. Gilder, editor of the "Century Magazine," with a sketch of his lite at once minute and appreciative; reviews by eminent critics of Tennyson's new volume, T. B. Aldrich's new poem, running commentary on the books of the counter five grades -371/2 c, month by Mr. Talcott Williams, and an ing books new and old.

Couldn't Fool the Farmer. Tramp (trying to get on the right side of farmer)-That's very nice dog you have there, sir. What's has name? Farmer (who reads the newspapers)-

"That's a queer name, though I believe a fashionable one just now." "Yes, and an appropriate one, too. Let ne prove it to yon. Here, G-" r mind, I'll take your word for it. I al-

A Woman's Discovery.

there is a dog around.

"Another wonderful discovery has county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose

Making Fruit.

O, what marvels are these vegetable and fruits! Man, with all his ingenuity, cannot make anything like them; he cannot imitate fruit. He O, yes, he can! .

"Why, what fruit can man make?" "Dates." May I make one with you for the theatre this evening.

Life Insurance is a social duty, because no person has a right to expect society to support or provide for those for whom he himself could by a little self-denial, have made a certain provision. Society is justified in casting my leagues in extent, and around it a reproach upon the memory of those whose selfishness leaves their widows or port. Reader ! !are you insured ? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life Insurance Company of New York.

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md. finer, 75c. "I was sorry to hear that you had the 'grippe' said the ballet girl to the 'short

"Oh, it didn't hurt me much. I stop ped it before it reached second base. ] "I never felt anxious about it. I knew

it couldn't kill me," rejoined Terpsichore only 25c. with a never-say-die air born of the consciousness of his everlasting qualities.

The Boston Transcript tells of a man griefs, adding that as he had crooked legs he should not wear stripped panta-

There are many men who wear striped pantaloons because they have crooked The telegraph announces that Geron-

imo, the unregenerate Apache, is teaching a Sunday school. Teaching them what? Teaching the young idea to shoot a hole in a man's bat? Ride an uneducated mustang

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try

Only about one person out of every fifty who rushed to Oklahoma remained residence. \$600 house lots have dropped to \$70 and all its quiet in the sage brush.

A desperado in the Black Hills was bitten by a snake a few days ago, and, curiously enough, the snake died and the desperado is getting well. P.S.-It is said, however, that the snake didn't die of a natural death.

Inquiring Daughter-Who is the great est man in the United States, papa? Papa (from behind his paper)-Don't bother me with such absurd questions Ask your mother.

Mother (quietly)-Our greatest man my child, is the father who can put aside bear of himself

Father-Aba, so you ran away from through the ice, did you? Son-No, I didn't. I feil as church and got locked in. Father-But how did you get so wet Son-That's from the tears I shed

when I waked up.

Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc. For these they are not warranted in-fallible, but are as nearly so as it is pos-sible to make a remedy. Price, 20cts. Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 10, 1898. Last week we told you riddle book, illustrated with pretty en- that our first lot of Chinese gravings, in which they offer sixty dol- and India Silks were ready; and now comes some thirtyswers. The following are the list of odd more styles to make the assortment more complete, For the first set of correct answers \$10.00 and still more are coming. For the second set . . . . 9.00 Prices 75 cents to \$2,75, Also plain colored Shanghai Silks in the shades of the period.

5.00 \$1. 27 inches wide. Silks of another needed sort Colored Faille Française. More than thirty shades made to our special order, and care-Those wishing a copy of this riddle fully selected; 21 and 22 book can obtain it free by sending us inches, \$1.50. There is sometheir address and mentioning this paper. thing special about this lot, and the colors so special that you connot find them other-

A lively season for all the lustre dress goods. The crispy, springy Mohairs are out in force with no old good- Exmore..... Stepniak's novel "The Career of a Nihi- ness lost. Better if possible. list," etc. There is the usual admirable On this hundred feet or so of interesting article on authors' "First 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1. No, those Books," by G. A. Mendum. The num. are not the 50c Mohairs, they ber contains much other matter concern- are 371/2 c. Of course it's surprising. All our doings in dress goods bristle with such

dress goods bristle with such surprises. For instance.

Challis: Regular 50 and 60c styles, French printed, and 37½c! No, not a thing life!" shout them except the life!" shout the life!" "off" about them except the price. Small, medium, and large designs.

Gloriosa. Like a dress Parksley. Tramp (beating a hasty retreat)-Nev- goods dream turned to substance. A trifle of weight and New Church ways take a gentleman's word when a world of wear. Stripes, and \$1.75.

Ginghams. A congress of been made and that too by a lady in this them. You will never have done wondering how cottons can take on so much prettiness.

The new Persian Lawns are coughed incessantly and could not sleep. as gay as the gayest Challis, She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's but they're at a "White Goods" counter. Roses and posies, leaves and sprays in possible tle has been miraculously cured. Her and impossible tints, scattered tle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write on sheer silky cotton. Stripes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.— W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—
Get a free trial bottle at Dr. White's think of India Silks even while

you finger them. Half a dozen more of the ame filmy family:

Zyphyr Lawns, a little heavier than the Persian, 14c in plain colors, 15 and 19c in stripes, Organdie Lawns in stripes plaids, and figures, 22, 25, 35, 55c. Dimitiec with colored figures on white grounds, 22c. Black Plaid Lawns, 18, 20, and 22c; with

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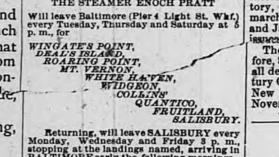
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American manufacturers can buy co-coons here for material, instead of imorting it, in the shape of raw silk, from apan and elsewhere aboard, as they do w. The moment that the cost of producing raw silk is brought down a big per cent. below the foreign market price of the article, the profits of silk manuacture will rise proportionately, and ne business will jump into activity all over the country. A corresponding de-mand will, of course, arise for cocoons, and the market price or cocoons will go up sufficiently to draw thousands of farmers into the occupation of raising

"And why the farmers?" asked The "I should rather say the farm women. It is to them that the great American silk manufacturers of the future will look for their supplies of cocoons. The production of silk cocoons is an industry specially adapted to the use and oppor nity of farm people. In France each farmer's wife raises a few pounds of coons every spring, and makes a little noney by selling them; in this way nainly is the silk crop grown. Women of the agricultural class in the United States are not obliged to work in the fields as French women are, and thus they have more time to devote to such a pursuit. There is a vast amount of waste emale labor in this country, or rather idleness, that might be turned to labor, and here is a purpose to which this spare 'hen time' might be devoted for six weeks in the year, at any rate, during the cocoon raising season. No occupation could ossibly be more easy and agreeable for woman than the raising of cocoons, and it will offer a new source of income to rural wives and daughters, north, south, east and west, as quickly as this little mechanical problem is solved. The

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per annum, will supply fifty factories with material for turning out an enormous amount of silken fabric."-Washington Star. Horse Flesh as Food. Our Berlin correspondent writes: The price of beef, mutton and pork has increased so much throughout Germany that hundreds of households of the small official class and artisans and laborers cannot afford to see these meats on their tables. Recourse is now had to horse flesh, which is much cheaper, though the extra demand has run up the price of this also. In the month of October 816 horses were slaughtered in Berlin for domestic consumption, an increase of 25 per cent. as compared with last year. At Konigsberg, a town with about a tenth of the inhabitants of Berlin, 330 horses went to the butchers'. At Carlsruhe the increase in the consumption of horse flesh is cent per cent. as compared with last year, and Dortmund follows suit; at Cassell it is 90 per cent., and at Bochum and Stuttgart it is 60 per cent.; at Leipsic it is a little over 60 per cent.; at

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It always sails at the end of day,
Just as the darkness is closing down.

Best, little head, on my shoulder, so, A sleepy kiss is the only fare; Drifting away from the world we go, Baby and I, in a rocking chair.

See, where the fire logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of Shadowland; The pelting rains on the window, hark! Are ripples lapping upon its strand. There where the mirror is glancing dim, A lake with its shimmering cool and still; Blossoms are waving above its brim, Those over there on the window sill.

Rock slow, more slow, in the dusky light,

Silently lower the anchor down; Dear little passenger, say good night, We've reached the harbor of Shadow

FORT LINCOLN, SANTANA, Vegas county, Tex., April 2, 1879.—Dear Eisie: I ventured to suggest a year ago to our respected sister, Lavinia, that it would do you no harm, and some others a great deal of good, if you spent a summer with me. You remember the answer? You were delicate, Texas was the land of chills, and I was not a fit person to be guardian of so irrepressible a subject as my amall but obstreperous sister. What you wished did not appear until it was too late, so my plans were ruthlessly crushed and Lavinia triumphed. This time I write to you, not Lavinia. You are 19; wife wants you, I want you, and as for the boy, to see "Aunt Elsie" is the dearest wish of his heart. I do not expect a favorable reply. I have too much respect for the power of Lavinia's will and authority. Yet this letter shall go. Your

will in the family? The dear old fellow, if he really wanted his useless, frivolous minded little sister, he should certainly have her. Lavinia was shocked at the idea, of course, but it was of no use. I said I must go, and went.

out of Chicago in a sleeper of the Chispeeding westwards, fairly embarked

How I was watched and cared for and anxiously up and down the platform at Hobart, but, alas! no Addison was to be

Well, I had come more than 1,000 miles alone. Assuredly I was capable of confail to be at Santana. So there was nothing to worry about. Nevertheless, when I found that there was only one day can Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. going on from Hobart, that I was to be the only woman on board, and that the pace at which we were to travel would not be more than ten miles an hour, be cause the track was unsafe, my hear sank a little, I confess, for it was o'clock in the morning, and I was very, very tired. There was a change of conductors, too-a change for the worse. The "boss" of this train was a large. roughly dressed person, with a hairy face, who stared at me as he arranged my bags and wraps upon a seat in front at all reassuring. When he had finished his work he growled out in a gruff voice:

"Going to Fort Lincoln this trip, I beclosed my eyes and pretended to slumpractical jokes-and he hoped to fright- had another ten miles to travel, with a en me. Well, he had not done that, at stout heart.

dropped into an uneasy doze and began not seen for a long, long while—the face of an old schoolfellow, Eric Proctor by name, who had gone out west some boy before he went west, a clumsy, overgrown youth, but very smiable and good natured, with a great head of yellow hair, and simple, honest, blue eyes. I don't know why I dreamed he was the only person I knew in Texas besides the family; but I did on the platform instead of Addison. He

looked very much older than he used to do, his face haggard and worn. He did not speak to me, but, taking my hand, led me away until we were out of sight of the station, and then lifted me onto a horse, which had appeared from I don't know where, and we were galloping away at a tremendous pace. I begged him to let me go, but he shook his head and spurred on faster. I began All at once he stopped with a sharp jerk, and with a cry flung me away, and I felt myself falling, falling as if from some great height-and awoke. at a wayside station to water the engine, and I was shivering with the chill air. of the train and walked briskly up and down to warm myself, and by the time

At last a short, bluff whistle from the engine, like the bark of some giant dog, myself upon having left Santana, beaway from me all the journey, came in one of the worst haunts for rowdies in Mine was the last. He examined it with when he fell quite silent, and I then unnecessary deliberation, and then de found that whenever I turned my head nnecessary deliberation, and then de-A Six-room dwelling located in Cali-brenia on Pearl street. Possession given remark:

"Now, say, why didn't ye write the about that you were comin? The familiarity of this address would have disgusted me at any ordinary time

"I did write," I replied breathlessly "He will be at the station to meet me."

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1890.

-Frederick News MY JOURNEY TO TEXAS.

my dear, and if an American woman is ever going to have her own way she begins at 19. Will you come this year? And will you come at once? The the train. The conductor instantly between two rolls of prairie, and could not loving brother.

P. S.—If you can defy the powers that be, write at once, so that I may meet you at Santana. The cars will carry you there. I will come as far as Hobart Junction if I can. Are you afraid of the journey?

with great round, stupid eyes, as if they had never seen a girl in a gray ulster before. We went straight to the postoffice, and were met by the postmaster before we reached the door. He was a tall Would I go? Of course I would. Did fully ugly man, with a very dirty face He knew it well, and now threw himself ed and read by Father O'Hoolahan, and,

him as if they were old acquaintances. "Seen Col. Wynne lately, Hank?" I sent word, as I was told, the next day, and two weeks later I was rolling with his one eye.

cago, Burlington and Quincy railway, upon a journey of five days and five nights on the cars and a thirty mile drive

waited upon by the railway officials. pose, but they were very good to me. They got my tickets; they told me where to change; they brought me coffee; and until I got to Hobart Junction, where I hours." hoped to find Addison, I might have been-I really was-surrounded by an army of protectors and friends. I looked

veying myself fifty, and he would not in a way that was scarcely polite and not

lieve?" I replied with dignity that the commandant of the fort was my brothwas alone, and must be aware what an

any rate. There was nothing to be The men in the car scarcely noticed time ago, and was often mentioned by Addison in his letters. Eric was a nice of Eric now; perhaps it was because dream of him very vividly. I thought I

the wants of the engine were satisfied the sun was rising, and I began to recover

but now I began to feel miserably

was no station or depot here, only a rough platform on one side of the line, with "Santana" painted in tipsy black letters on the rail, and a solitary log I tried to seize his throat with both hands. office" in white letters on the door. Yet this was undoubtedly my destination, and the conductor was right-Addison had not come. There were several rough, red faced creatures lounging on the platform, wearing broad brimmed hats, great riding boots and prominent spurs; there were our passengers disappearing one by one into the log house in search of breakfast, but there was no Col. Wynne. What could have happened? I turned from the window with a gasp, and met the eyes of the conductor looking down upon me with the grimmest

expression I had ever seen. interrogatory inflection on that expres-"He cannot have received my letter," a moment later he reeled and staggered I observed, hurriedly, trying to keep my | like a drunken man, looking at me wildvoice clear and steady, while the lump in my throat grew and grew, and I wanted to cry very badly indeed. To avest this catastrophe, I suggested that dy and sick, and then I knew what he my belongings should be removed from had heard. We were in a hollow became brisk and helpful, and we were see far on either side, but sound carries soon passing by the red faced men, who a long way in this country, and even drew back to give us room, and stared my unaccustomed cars now caught a with great round, stupid eyes, as if they low, rumbling thunder, becoming louder had never seen a girl in a gray ulster be- every instant—the flying hoofs of gallopfore. We went straight to the postoffice, ing horses. It came from behind; some we reached the door. He was a tall, be, the wretched man who had betrayed dark man, with only one eye; a dread- his trust was likely to get short shrift. the foolish boy think there was only one and still dirtier hands—a wicked looking on his knees at my feet, muttering in a to the surprise of all, it was found that man, I thought. The conductor greeted

> "A week ago-came for his mail." "This is his sister." Mr. Hank nodded as if he were aware of the fact, and stared very hard at me "Is-is my brother here?" I ventured me; but I could not go back to the to ask, just for something to say. "He's at the fort, miss."

"Thirty mile-bee line." My heart began to beat at a very un-"Breakfast," struck in the conductor decidedly. "You've eat nothing for ten

"And how far off is that?"

am hungry; but I want to know how I am to get to Fort Lincoln." This question was not to be answered at once. Neither of the men seemed to hear it, and without further ceremony ushered me into the house, through one long room full of men with a stove in the middle of it, a liquor bar, and several small tables, to a small room behind,

where there were heaps of blankets scat-tered about a rough bedstead, one chair and a table. ing to the chair. I obeyed, feeling very hands and crouched in terror, and I felt forlorn and helpless. It was a dreadful very nervous indeed, for these cowboys position to be in. There did not seem to looked dreadfully fierce. On they came, be a woman anywhere. I was thirty silent now; many of them with bare miles from my brother, with no visible knives between their teeth. No wonder means of reaching him; and this dread this guilty creature was in despair. I ful one eyed man was master of the sit- went forward to meet them, and was it. It does not even possess the distinct uation. A whispered colloquy, lasting about to speak, when a hat waved wildseveral minutes, now took place between the postmaster and the conductor, after which the former, whose name I subsequently discovered to be Mr. Hank Wybrow, turned to me and cleared his throat and in another instant he was off his

as though he were about to address a horse and shaking both my hands until camp meeting.

"There's but two things to be done, safe keeping now indeed!

I was ir safe keeping now indeed! miss, as far as we kin see, and you must I have a little more to tell. It took al. er, and then, leaning back in my seat, fix on which road suits ye best. Kunnel Eric's influence and my entreaties to save ber. This hint was sufficient, and to my great joy, after another prolonged stare, the man went about his business. When I was quite sure of this I opened my eyes and looked about me. It was a very shabby car; badly furnished, badly lighted and badly ventilated; a smell of stale tobacco smoke about it, which made me feel quite sick. I became very with a wagon to take we there are the fort of the wretched man. But it was done in the wretched man. But i Wynne don't expect you, I reckon, so made me feel quite sick. I became very cross and gloomy. Addison ought to have met me before this. He knew I let me know your mind in an hour."

see if any one is bound for Lincoln way low met, they volunteered to a man. I may pass over Addison's aston ment when we arrived at the fort. This was very fairly said. I thanked emigrant car was like. Perhaps this Mr. Wybrow for his offers and was able most joyful time that day; but I think was a practical joke-he always liked to bid farewell to the conductor, who

It did not take me long to make up my mind. I cannot say that I relished the idea of a thirty mile drive with a stranger, me at all, and though my conductor was but while breakfast was in course o gruff, his face was not forbidding—and preparation a little incident happened he knew Addison. Soothed by these that made this difficulty seem a very thoughts I closed my eyes in good ear- small one. The room I was in was lighted nest and tried to sleep. I was accus-tomed to traveling now, and soon ground, and after the postmaster had left the room I saw three pairs of eyes, to dream. I dreamed of a face I had belonging to the rough faces of some of the men I had seen on the platform, staring fixedly at me. They disappeared with great quickness when they saw that I was aware of their scrutiny; but the feeling of being watched was very unpleasant, and I felt that I would not pass a night at Santana on any account. Mr. Wybrow appeared relieved when I told him this, and when he brought up breakfast introduced a man who owned a wagon, and guaranteed to arrive at

Fort Lincoln before sundown. ten years since that day. A very thin was heaviest-about 4 o'clock-I saw man, of middle height, dressed in neat, brown canvas clothes. His hair was his usual resting place, and he was provery smooth, parted in the middle and carried back behind his ears as tightly as if it were bound with rope. He had tosh. He was wet through. From his a small, round head, a flat nose, brown large brimmed felt hat rills of rain ranugly man, yet quiet and modest in man-ner and speech, with a soft, well modu-The number of stories, by the way, which lated voice. He was inclined to be bald, are told at Wimbledon about the poet, stooped in his gait, and seemed a rather | whom every child in the village knows to feel cold and queer, as if he were stupid and altogether insignificant kind and admires (the admiration being, no made of ice and were freezing me. All at once he stopped with a he called himself, and added with some endless. dignity that he was & "friend of Col.

The dawn was at hand, and I slipped out staring eyes. In less than an hour I was man, but he isn't quite right in his head; by his side jolting along the Fort Lincoln | he is what they call road behind a stout team of mules. I cannot remember now how far we fashion, Mr. Swinburne never takes his went before I began to feel nervous and eyes off the ground, and evidently does mcomfortable. I know that it was a not see that he is the observed of all oblong way, for I remember congratulating servers. The other day a charming a movement among the passengers, and cause my companion told me that the a jarring sensation beneath my feet. safe postmaster had been murdered by The goal of my desire was not far off. cowboys a week or two ago-and this Now the door of the car was opened was doubtless how my letter miscarried wide, and the conductor, who had kept —and that the station was known to be from the baggage van to take tickets. the county. But the time came at length it was! I edged away from him to the farthest corner of the seat, and felt more and more helpless and unnerved every moment. The suspense did not last long. When he perceived my fears he boldly

The rejoinder came as snarpy as one paralyzed. He laugued again, louder, ping of an arrow. I jumped up with a lump in my throat, and looked out of mules with a jerk. I knew what was coming now, and, before he could touch me, sprang from the wagon. He fol-The train had stopped and most of the passengers were leaving it. There lewed me with the swift, silent movement of a snake, and as I turned to mee

him, for I could not run, he laughed for house a few yards away with "Post- I felt that I could kill him for that laugh. But, oh! the weakness of a wome Why are we not as strong as men? He caught my wrists in his hard, brown fingers. My arms were forced back, powerless and helpless, as if held in iron bands. I screamed now in good earnest and struggled against him with all my strength and soul, and all the time I felt his grip grow tighter and tighter. His muscles were of steel.

Suddenly he relaxed his hold and stoo still, and his flushed face became color less and livid, as if I had accomp my desire and he was dying. Then he let me go, starting from me as if I were "Well?" he said, with an exasperating terrogatory inflection on that expressive word.

some poisonous thing; and, dropping on his knees, he bent his head to the ground and listened. When he rose to his feet ly with the expression of some hunted beast of prey. I stared at him dumfounded for a moment, feeling very gidone had followed us. Whoever it might

> hoarse whisper: "Come back to the wagon. They'll murder me in cold blood else, before your eyes. I swear I was only fooling. I had not a wrong thought in my heart.

Save me, save me!" I was willing to do that, much as I loathed the creature, for he had not hurt wagon. I began to feel very faint and of good common sense, he accepted the queer; the sensation of safety, after the horrible tension a minute ago, was a severe reaction, and almost too much for me. The poor wretch saw this, and

comfortable rate. A horrible state of his muttered supplication rose to a bitter cry. your call. They'll tear me in pieces if you drop. Don't! Oh, my God! my God!"

I set my teeth hard. I would not yield "Thank you," I answered politely. "I to my weakness. Bad as his intentions am hungry; but I want to know how I were, I could not let him be killed. With a great effort I managed somehow to keep my head steady, and then my res-cuers swept over the hill, and the danger

was over. Twelve mounted men were there, riding at a tearing gallop, with free bridle rein. They gave a tremendous shout when they saw us, and there was a great flash of steel and silver, as twelve revolvers sprang from sheath and were cocked and made ready for use. The poor "Sit down," said the postmaster, point- wretch at my feet buried his face in his

> the wretched man. But it was done ir I may pass over Addison's astonishment when we arrived at the fort. He had never received my letter. We had s what interested me most were some words I overheard Addison say to Eric Proctor: "You must stay at least 1 month with us. We don't often see you. and now that Elsie is here!"—— Eric did stay; and I am bound to ad-

Before I went back to Chicago we were engaged to be married.—English Illus trated Magazine. The Passion ite Poet. How very conservative Mr. Swinburne is in his daily habits. He generally takes an afternoon walk from Putney over Wimbledon, where ne "puts up" for a quarter of an hour at a house he is fond of visiting. He never carries a walking stick or an umbrella, though I have it on very good authority that he is not above lining his pockets at a confectioner's shop with sweets and biscuits, and dispensing

mit that he made the most of his time.

these freely to youngsters whom he meets on the road. The other day Wimbledon was deluged Fort Lincoln before sundown.

I can see the fellow now, though it is to be avoided, but when the downpour eyes, rather dull and expressionless, very down upon his garments, his face was high cheek bones and thick lips. An shining as if anointed with oil, his long

The other day I asked the confectioner's wife whom Mr. Swinburne honors I trusted him. His quiet voice was a with his custom whether she knew who relief after the harsh speech of Mr. Wybrow, and my one object in life just shop. "Oh, yes," she replied at once, then was to get away from those horrible "that's Mr. Swinburne, a private gentle-When he is walking along in his soldierly young lady said to me, in an ecstasy of admiration: "If I only dared, wouldn't admiration: "If I only dared, wouldn't ism, padded with fictitious detail, em-I like to have the honor of shaking hands bellished with imaginative conversations with him? But he looks too stern." The and incidents, and surmounted with sternness, however, vanishes altogether when, on their playground on the com-mon, he sees the children at play or being amples of space writing, and have only wheeled about in their neram

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THE STORY OF A SONG.

SIMPLE ORIGIN OF SOME OF THE themselves on safes," said a well known POPULAR DITTIES.

the author obtained his inspiration. with a shock of luxuriant red hair. He was known for miles around as the red headed man, and his adornment brought down upon Tom the anger of his grand-

afterward he died.

found "bechune the tick and the boulhat on all occasions in the open air. lected to get his hair cut, the hat was perched on the top of his remarkable crop of bushy and fiery hair, and the

grandfather's will. From all sides came jibes and cries of derision, the principal salutation being, "Mother o' Moses! Where did you get that hat?" During a recent trip in Ireland Mr. Sullivan heard the story as related above, and, after a good deal of hard thinking he produced the song, the title of which has since become a household word throughout the country. An excellent yet simple piano arrangement was made for it by William Lorraine, a mere lad of 16. which materially aided its impetus to popularity. By the way, Lorraine is recognized among musicians generally as one of the most efficient arrangers of comic and sentimental music in this country. This song is an illustration of what a single phrase will do in popularizing a ditty. There is, of course, nothing of a decided literary merit to commend tion of good rhyme. But it has an original jingle of melody and an easy arrangement that go far in making it a "go" with the public. A number of songs have suddenly sprung into celebrity

Mullaly's pretty song, "Mottoes on the Wall," Klenk's "Only a Picture," Mitchell's "Where Can the Wanderer Be?" and C. A. White's tender romanza, His latest and most successful inspiration was the now celebrated "Mar guerite," which is being sung by all the romantic maidens in the country. It is a fact not generally known that "Marguerite" was written while the author was suffering from cerebral troubles superinduced by overwork. The original text and melody he conceived while confined to his home and lying at death's door. Forbidden by his family physician the use of paper and pencil, the veteran composer scratched with his

ranged. For a long time "Marguerite" lay upon the shelves and failed to strike a popular chord, but within the past six months the song has commended itself so universally that it is difficult to supply the demand.

It seems that the name "Marguerite" is a prolific theme with poets and musical composers. There are no fewer than six different "Marguerite" songs upon the market to-day. In the more classic vein, Helmud's German love ditty, "Margaritha," is eminently a favorite, while "Farewell, Marguerite," by Boardknown production of a like character. Comic songs, as a rule, are short lived. This is because they depend mainly for their popularity upon single phrases which catch the eye of the public and are repeated in daily conversation until they become antiquities. With the denote to success the song dies. Some-times the most mediocre comic songs

attain a large circulation merely on the strength of a popular idiom, although they may be full of grammatical and harmonic crudities. Notwithstanding this some of the compositions attain to enormous sales.—Sidney Rosenfeld in New York Mail and Express. The indictment of the two young newspaper men who have been classed as special fiends, has given rise to a renewed onslaught on the policy of tho newspapers which seek "good stories" cisms are just, and the censure cannot be too severe. On the most flimsy foundation is frequently built from one to three columns of spun out sensationalstartling and alluring headlines. Most a sprinkling of truth. They serve no good purpose, and convey no informa-tion that possesses the slightest values That they are not news is by no means the worst feature of the case. They discredit the paper that prints them and of any statement that appears in its col-umns. -- Rochester Democrat.

Liberal Federation at its recent Man-

"Kid" and the Combination.

"When the 'Kid' entered the private

"he looked the stubborn safe over care-

face sheet, directly over the combina

tion, and then struck it sharply with the

sledge. Turning to the banker, he told

him to open the safe, and upon working

the combination he did so easily. The

'Kid' was sent back to his cell in the

'pen' with a \$20 gold piece in his pocket.

But this was the smallest part of the re-

ward, for, on examining the lock of the

safe that was open, he discovered a way

into practical use as soon as he was lib-

erated. I know this to be a fact, for I

he was under arrest in New York, and

he told me about it himself."-Chicago

Tea in Chinese Fashion.

A pretty device for making tea Chinese

fashion at the home table and at after-

The man who perpetrated that musical atrocity, "Where Did You Get That Hat?" has been discovered. His name it have reached Lincoln. He was in that Joe Sullivan: He is an actor. This is

the only thing he ever wrote.

Frank Harding, the New York music pulisher, tells the story of how and where Tom O'Driscoll, the harum scarum grandson of old Murtagh O'Driscoll, of he send one of those men, under guard, Cobbynaul, in the county of Roscom. to his place of business for the purpose mon, Ireland, was famous for his per- of making an effort to open the safe. sonal peculiarities. One of these was an 'Kid' McCoy, an eastern crook of almost national reputation, who, by the way aversion to wearing a "caubeen." It was Tom's delight to wander through has recently reformed and is now doing the country bareheaded and barefooted, the 'burglar act' in a play called 'The The fact that he wore no shoes excited Stowaway,' was at that time confined in no comment, but his refusal to wear a the 'pen,' and the warden selected him hat was a distress to his family. The as the most expert 'peterman' he had in fact is that Tom did not really need a stock and sent him down to the town hat, for he had been provided by nature under heavy guard. bank," continued the safe manufacturer.

of the same make in the town. There father, Murtagh. Just before his death old Murtagh con- was, and at his request he was taken ceived an idea which he was almost cer- to where it was and examined its locks. Returning to the bank, he sent out for a tain would bring his erring grandson to is "sivin shmall sinses," and a few days | sledge hammer and a stick of cordwood He placed the cordwood stick against the

Tom refused to wear a hat, even at the funeral. On the return of the family from the churchyard, the will was open-Tom inherited everything, including the big stocking of "goold," that could be ster in the ould four posther," on condition that for the remainder of his natural life he should wear his grandfather's of picking the combination which he put This was regarded as a very hard condition by Tom, but, possessing his share saw McCoy a couple of years ago when inevitable and presented himself on the following Sunday at church wearing old Herald. Murtagh's hat. His appearance was ludicrous in the extreme. Having neg-

noon teas, and for serving delicate refreshments to callers consists of a holthe roars of laughter with which he was low hall of gold or silver about the size saluted made Tom almost wish he had of a walnut, suspended from a finger not accepted the onerous condition of his ring by a slender chain four or five inches long. The ball divides in the middle and the halves are hinged. It is perforated with innumerable holes. Sometimes it is made of gold or silver wire gauze. The hostess uses it in this way: She opens the hollow ball, fills the halves with dry tea leaves and clasps it shut. She then slips the ring from which it is suspended upon one of the fingers of the right hand. Filling a teacup with hot water, she lets the ball hang in the cup, and moves it back and forth and up and down until the water is colored to the desired strength. The strength of the tea, of course, depends upon the length of time the ball is dawdled in the to the eye than the old way of pouring out tea, especially if the hostess be graceful and have a prettily modeled hand and

wrist. Moreover, it produces an immeasurably finer cup of tea than can be had by any other method. At afternoon teas. the hostess sits upon her divan with the trinket suspended from her finger, and makes the tea at a table by her side. which had grown dusty in the obscurity The tea ball, as it is called, is more of the publishers' shelves.

Among these might be mentioned over an encouragement to the custom borrowed with it from the Chinese, of serving tea to callers - n adjunct to entertaining methods, which is rapidly becoming popular. Hot water, of course, is always at hand, and this easy and graceful way of making tea in the guest's presence forbids the suspicion that the nostess is putting herself to inconvenience in providing it. Besides being refresh-

ing, the tea conduces to ease and socia-bility.—New York Sun. The rabbit is a great pest in localities where young orchards are planted near the woods or swamps. Orchards that are surrounded by Osage orange hedges, or in fact any kind of hedges, are especially liable to the attacks of these little animals. The animals hide and burrow into the hedges and make nightly raids upon the orchard. This is one point against growing hedges in place of fences. When all of the succulent food which these little animals love is gone in the fall the bark of the young orchard finger nails upon the paint of the wintrees is a dainty morsel, and in a few dow sill the rough outlines of the melnights they will nearly ruin hundreds of ody of his famous song, and on his re-covery he had it transcribed and arfruit trees. It is impossible to frighten them away effectually. Setting traps baited with apple and turnip will, of course, reduce their numbers, but prob-

ably not until after many trees are Packing snow in a mound around the base of the trees or tying white cloth around them will do some good, but neither one is an effectual remedy. The best way is to make the bark of the trees distasteful to the animals, and then they will not bother them. This can be done by rubbing the bark of the trees with the waste parts of animals, which can be man, is an exceedingly popular song of today, and White's "My Marguerite of Long Ago" bids fair to rival his better application of this two or three times during the winter there will be no danger of the rabbits nibbling them. If the trees have been barked it is well to exclude the air and moisture by covering the exposed surface with grafting wax or cow dung bound to the tree by a cloth. If a big wound is made the tree will die unless treated in some such way.—Practical Farmer.

Happy at 100. Mrs. Christian Bordner, who resides two miles east of Lewiston, Ills., recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Two hundred persons, direct descendants of this aged lady, were present on the oced, medium sized lady, who looks the dressing the German officers in French. age of 80 or 85 years. She is in remarkably good health, and on this day was light spirited and extremely happy. husband, Peter Bordner, who died in 1881. This couple enjoyed a wedded life of seventy-one years. The Bordners and Loshes are of German desc and this couple were born, raised and married in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bordner is the mother of 13 chil- tious indifference excited a variety of dren. Of her descendants, dead and living, they number as follows: Children, 13; grandchildren, 99; great-grandchildren, 217; great-great-grandchildren, 24; making a total of 353 .-

The man who tells you confidentially just will cure your cold is prescribing arilla has gained as a spring medicine is

Hold it to the Light.

Rt. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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A LITTLE SIRL INFLUENCED A KING. "To show you how 'safeblowers' take advantage of every opportunity to post The Royal Ruler of Belgium Grants Philadelphia Child's Appeal. In August, 1883, Frank S. Moore, of manufacturer of these strong boxes, "I Philadelphia, a sailor on the steamer Rhineland, of the Red Star line, deserted can tell you of an incident that came to my notice several years ago. The safe his ship, after the captain had refused of a private banker in Lincoln, Neb., got him leave of absence, for the purpose of out of order and refused to open on the hastening to the bedside of a dying sisproper combination. The nearest safe ter. After the death of his relative he expert was here in Chicago, but the shipped on the Waesland, of the same line, under an assumed name. Six years after his identity was disclosed by a fellow seaman while the vessel was in Antseemingly hopeless predicament when werp, and he was seized by the Belgian drowning men grasp at straws. He authorities and thrown into a dungeon. knew that there were several notorious Since that time all the resources of disafe crackers confined in the Lincoln plomacy have been exhausted in an effort penitentiary, and, going to the warden, to secure the man's release, but nothing he explained his position and asked that

> "To Leopold III, King of Belgium, Ant-"Your Majesty-I am only a little girl 13 years old, and I hope you will

wrote this letter to the king:

availed until the latter part of June last.

when Bessie Kean, a little nime of Moore,

pardon me for writing to you when you near all. "My uncle, Frank S. Moore, is now in the Belgium prison for desertion from the Rhineland, over six years ago. He was sailing on the Rhineland, and my aunt was very sick. Her only prayer was to see Uncle Frank before she died. We sent word to him that she was dyfully and asked if there was another safe ing. He showed the letter to the captain of the Rhineland, but he refused to let him leave the steamer. The sailors ad-

vised Uncle Frank to run away, and he "Aunt Debbie lived about a week afterward. After she died Uncle Frank sailed on the Waesland under the name of Frank S. Walker. That has been over six years ago, and he was just arrested in Antwerp, as you can see by the newspaper slip that I send in my letter. Your majesty, if you had been in his place would you not have done the same? Hoping you will pardon Uncle Frank for deserting and me for writing to you, I am, very respectfully, Bessie Keim." Moore was released subsequent to the date of Bessie's letter to the surprise of all his friends, but the matter was explained when the thoughtful girl received at her home a big envelope

stamped with the royal arms of Belgium. The letter was written in French, and. when translated, read as follows: "AT THE PALACE, BRUSSELS.-Cabinet of the King: I have the honor of informtherein contained, by which you solicit that he remit your uncle's imprisonment. "By his majesty's command an order to that effect has been transmitted to the minister of justice, out of compliment to his majesty's little friend. For the king. BOMMERHEIM, Secretary.

"To Mme, Bessie Keim, at Philadelphia."-Exchange. \* Importing Campries. "I see you have got in quite a large stock of canaries," was the report of

Globe reporter to a Boston bird man vesterday. "Yes," was the reply; "you see this is what we call canary bird season. For the past month or so about every steamer from Germany has brought large invoices of these vellow songsters to the American ports. This will continue until about the middle of January, when the German bird catchers will stop sending or send only small lots."

"Do you expect to sell all you have

"Oh, yes," he replied, "and many

more besides. I have been in the busi

ness for a good many years now, and I can calculate pretty close on the num-ber I can sell, for the sales are about the same each year. They may vary a few dozen birds, but not more than that." "Do any of the birds you get come from the Canary Islands?" "No, indeed, all of them are imported from Germany. I don't know why it is, but a great many people think that these never heard of any but German birds,

that is, unless they were canaries bred

in the countries where imported birds

were taken."

dreds of birds a season."

"I suppose there are people in Germany, then, who make a business of raising them, are there not?" "Yes, some Germans do nothing else but raise the birds for export trade. In some of the large German cities, Hamburg, for instance, there are several large houses who raise birds entirely for jobbers in New York, with whom they have contracts to furnish them so many hun-

"Are these canaries long lived?"

"Well, that depends a great deal on

what you would call long life. Their

average life, however, is about ten years, although I have known some to live a great deal longer."-Boston Globe. She Has a Fair Appetite at 102. Providence permitting, Mrs. Catharine brate the 102d anniversary of her birth on Tuesday next. Mrs. Kuehn was the consort of the late John Kuehn, father of John L. Kuehn, deceased, and is the grandmother of Jacob L. Kuehn, super-intendent of the York Gas and Water works, of this city. After the death of her husband she resided for many years in the vicinity of Quickel's church, in Manchester township, but has recently resided with her youngest brother, Mr. Henry Quickel, who is about 75 or 76 years of age, in Manchester borough, about seven miles from this city. She is a most remarkable woman, retaining all her faculties, excepting that of hearing, standing her great age, she is able to move about her home with the aid of a cane, has a fair appetite and sleeps fairly well. She says she was about 12 years

of age when George Washington died.— New York Age. The Czarowitz's Bad Manners A very bad impression was made by the czarowitz at the German autumn maneuvers. He is a delicate, stupid be mentioned that he persisted in ad ancheries of his boorish gr treated him with the most frigid courtesy. After the state banquet, when the emperor and the czarowitz passed slowly through the salons, the Russian prince did not in any way acknowledge the salutations he received, and his ostentacaustic criticisms.-London Punch.

The first en wmakers' anvil need in the United States is in the possession of E. Andrews, of Williamsport, Pa., whose uncle imported it from England in 1819. The Spring Medicine.

The popularity which Hood's Sarsap-

Kemp's Balsam this year. In the pre-paration of this remarkable medicine for ments of healthgiving, blood-purifying coughs and colds no expense is spared to and appetite-restoring which everybody ombine only the best and purest in- seems to need at this season. Do not gredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's
Balsam to the light and look through it;
notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles
at all druggists, 50 cents and \$1. Sample
bottle free.

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### SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1890.

Democrats to Sweep the Country in 1892 The Chicago Times of Wednesday morning contained a column interview on the political situation with Col. Wm. F. Vilas late Secretary of the Interio The article speaks of him as "Mr. Cleveland's favored confidant."

When asked if, in his opinion, the discussions of the campaign of 1888 strengthened or weakened the cause of tariff reform, Col. Vilas replied:

"Unquestionably it strengthened it No man can review the history of political discussion in this country and deny that the people understand and accept argument and are governed in their action by their judgment. It may happen at times, as in the last campaign, that the secret and corrupt use of vast sums of money, combined with sectional hate or some ephemeral frenzy, can snatch away. a doubtful State or turn the scale of a close contest. But this cannot be unless the people either fail to understand or fail to act according to sound argument. The contrary is well established by the returns of 1888, tariff reform having made gains and progress wherever discussion was most plenteous and failing where argument necessarily moves' slowly to the reach of all."

"The same they will have on the power of a healthy, vigorous youth," was Col. 'ilas's answer when questioned as to the effect that lapse of four years would have on the sentiments of voters with reference to the tariff issue. "And surely," continued he, "the battle of 1892 will be fought on the same issue. It is my opinion that by that time the democrats can sween the country on that issne, if the right men are nominated for President and Vice-President." Upon having his attention called to

the administration of Mr. Cleveland and asked if he thought the future would regard it favorably, he said, after some explanatory remarks: "I don't hesitate to say it ought to do so."

Col. Vilas took an encouraging view of the outlook for the democrats in Wisconsin this year, and said there is good hope for them if the Comocratic State committee makes an aggressive, vigorous and

The little town of Claymont, Del., has a sensation in the shape of the new teacher of the school, Samuel Roop of Wilmington. Since 1805, when the school-house was built and the school opened, the use of the switch has been the rule for punishment. But when Mr. Roop was appointed a new state of affairs began. He found that a great deal of swearing was done by the boys, and that although punishment had been applied, it did no good. So he told the boys that the next one he caught using profane language should be punished in a new way. The victim was a little fellow of about 12 years of age, who had frequently committed the offence before, tied to a hook in the wall of a dark cellar under the school-house. This time, howwhole school, and his mouth was washed out with a sponge and cold water. His tongue was then scraped with a knife,

guage again, and he has not done so. passages of scripture 30 times each for think he will have any more trouble in that he will be obeyed. The teacher declares that his methods are his own idea, and that the directors are fully satisfied with him.

### A Boy's Suicide by Shooting

James Shockley, the sixteen-year-old son of Benjamin J. Shockley, a well-to-do farmer residing about five miles from Snow Hill, committed suicide on Saturday last by shooting himself with a shotgun. Young Shockley attended a party in his neighborhood on the evening preceding contrary to his father's wishes, disobedience on his return. This seemto kill himselr, describing to her minutely the manner in which he would proceed. Shortly afterward he left home with his gun. Little was thought of what he had said inasmuch as he had been known to make similar threats before, and his failure to return home that night seemed also to occasion little anxiety. dead in a wood close by. A search was made and the boy,s body was found in the precise spot indicated in the dream. causing instant death. The jury of in-

Life Insurance Is a social duty, because no person has a right to expect society to support or provide for those for whom he himself could. by a little self-denial, have made a certain five cents apiece. He came along in a provision. Society is justified in casting poultry car capable of containing 5,000, a reproach upon the memory of those and he had to telegraph for another, as Insurance Company of New York.

L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt., P. O. Box 183, Salisbury, Md.

A New Orlesses jury has awarded a colored man used Johnson \$10,000 damages against the Cromwell Line of be known as Bilton house. It is under-

Maryland Legislature. Governor Jackson has signed the owing bills, which are now laws: Senate Bills.-To repeal section 172 of article 8 of the Code of Public Local Laws

relating to fish in Cecil county. To require the county commissioners ist of the moneys paid out of the contin-To regulate trap fishing in the tribu-

taries of the Potomac river within the waters of St. Mary's county so far as to xclude non-residents. To add a new section to the Code Public Local Laws relating to reand taxes in Caroline county.

To repeal and re-enact section article 12 of the Code of Public Local Laws relating to Garrett county. To amend the charter of the Baltimore and Drum Point Railroad Company by further extending the time for complete

on of its road. House Bills .- To provide for the desruction of truit trees in Washington ounty infected with "yellows." To refund to Caroline Sell a sum

noney erroneously paid into the State To authorize the county commissioners f Montgomery county to borrow money

for the erection of a new courthouse the town of Rockville To change the name of a stream and Dorchester counties from Hunting reek to that of Linchester.

To authorize and direct the

mmissioners of Montgomery county to ims of money erroneously paid to the To authorize the county commission

ers of Queen Anne's county to grant an annual pension to Edward H. Gray. To repeal and re-enact with amendments section 27 of article 5 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, entitled "Appeals on Error."

To authorize the county commissi ers of Queen Anne's county to appoint a constable for the second precinct of the fifth election district of that county. To repeal section 290 of article 17 of

To repeal aud re-enact with amendments section 5, article 3, Public Local Laws, title "Baltimore County," sub-title "Birds and Game."

title "Baltimore County," sub-title "Liquor and Intoxicating Drinks." To empower the county commission

money for the building of a schoolhouse

### Jake Kilrain Beaten.

night for a purse of \$3,500. At the end five pounds weight. of the contest the referee decided the crowd witnessed the fight.

blows on the Baltimore man's face, drawblacking both his eyes

Kilrain landed a vicious blow on the and drawing blood.

rounds had been fought and Kilrain was the ivory trade on the upper river. beaten there was a vigorous protest from Kilrain and Muldoon, who declared that only five rounds had been tought. The referee, Ned Violet, a prominent amateur sparrer and a gentleman of high social contest at every stage.

Beware of Ointments for Cattarrh and had been punished for it by being surfaces. Such articles should never be still futher drooping of the afflicted lid ine. It is taken internally, and made in

Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per Death of Bayard Taylor's Mother.

KENNETT'S SQUARE, PA., Feb. 18 .- Mrs. Rebecca Way Taylor, mother of the late distinguished author and traveler, Bayard Taylor, died at her residence in this ess, aged ninety years and four months For a long time Mrs. Taylor has been one of the most interesting residents of Swiss cottage on Union street, a sort of Mecca for travelers and visitors. Her birthdays were great affairs, there being callers and congratulations without number. Her husband, Joseph Taylor, also vears ago. Mrs. Taylor had grown quite feeble, but her mind was remarkably clear and active, and she greatly enjoyed

The next day, Sunday, his father stated large majority of people, while many that he had dreamed his son was lying others acquire diseases from impure air, He had pressed the muzzle of the gun saparilla, which eradicates every impurito his left side, placed his right hand in ty and gives to the blood vitality and his pocket and pulled the trigger with health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, a toe of one foot. The entire load had humors, boils, pimples, and all other entered the body just below the heart, affections caused by impurities or poi-

J. W. Nance, a Texau advertised last

cided the momentous question of nam- bachelor!" Ashville (N, C.) Citizen.

Rev. Mervin J. Eckels.

ed his opening sermon to the congregation Sunday morning. He was listened of Garrett county to publish annually a to with great attention by a large assemblage composed of the members of his own and other churches and a goodly number of those who are not regular at tendants at any of the churches.

ing it a lecture platform or a concert ntertainment.

Mr. Eccles posseses a strong and musical oice, well modulated, under perfectcontrol. His presence is impressive and his manner convincing and inspiring. The congregation is well pleased with its choice and feel that under his ministhe Code of Public Local Laws, title tration the church is bound to increase "Prince George's County," sub-title its good works in the city and receive

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 18 .- Jake Kil- pronounces them at once as men of rain and James J. Corbett of California, singularly sound stamina. Small boys gentlemen, who decided to give the boy British metopolis. fought a glove dontest of six rounds at of eight and nine years old are frequent- an opportunity to do something. Acthe Southern Atlantic Club Monday ly enough met carrying loads of twenty- cordingly he told him he would send

match in favor of Corbett. A very large general accepted money currency is lad's tresses had never been touched by Corbett forced the fighting throught- pieces of six yards each. The European gentlemen entered a store near by and out and Kilrain was forced all over the cost of the cloth paid to these natives for upon a block of very thin, almost tissue ring. Corbett landed several vicious transporting a load to Stanley Pool from paper, wrote the following order to his ache, I found it a great relief after a few ing blood freely from his nose and present day to \$5 for a load of sixty-five hair and charge it to me." No sooner to all who likewise suffer. G. H. McGee. back of Corbett's neck, scraping the skin | increased on account of the opposition of When the referee announced that six established stations at Stanley Pool for was traced and the operation repeated

standing, refused to change his decision. Boston, who undertook to shorten the As a matter of fact six rounds were drooping or hanging eyelid with which fought, and Kilrain had the worst of the | Gen. Butler has always been afflicted. It that contain Mercury, as mercury will him that peculiar cast of countenance surely destroy the sense of smell and which is so magnified by cartoonists. completely derange the whole system | The General is now over seventy, and when entering it through the mucous with other infirmities of age has come a used except on prescriptions from re- causing constant irritation and rendering putable physicians, as the damage they the eve all but useless. Dr. Cilley came will do is ten fold to the good you can on from Boston Tuesday morning and possibly derive from them. Hall's Ca- went to the General's house, on Andover tarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chen- street. An anæsthetic was administered. ey & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer- an incision made in one lid, an elliptical ary, and is taken internally, and acts section of it removed, and then the edgdirectly upon the blood and mucous sur- es of the cut were brought together and faces of the system. In buying Hall's united by stitches. The operation will Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genu- restore the lid to as near the natural condstion of such an organ as is possible. Gen. Butler expects to be confined to

engagement in Washington.

was Smith, and further denied all complicity in the Cronin murder. It first was believed that the man was Coonev.

The transition from long, linger health marks an epoch in the life of the America. One of the most romantic in individual. Such a remarkable event is cidents of his life was when, a quarter treasured in the memory and the agency of a century after his capture, an old wowhereby the good health has been at man rushed from a crowd of natives to whereby the good health has been at-tained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is whom he was preaching, threwher arms and 1888. I have levied upon seized, as that so much is heard in praise of Elec- around his neck, and he found she was sonous germs in the blood. All that is tric Bitters. So many feel they owe his mother. quest rendered a verdict of death by suifeb 1-1m the Great Alterative and neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Dr. White's drugstore.

never spoke a cross word to his wife," other night, as a round faced, good-natured man rose in response to Sam's Mr. George Vanderbilt has at last de- and said: "I haven't any wife; I'm a

The police rules of London forbid an be known as Bilton house. It is underbe known as Bilton monis on its wharf at have the name of Best changed to that and it is not an uncommon thing for an perished in the snow on Dunlap's mountained by the state of Best changed to that and it is not an uncommon thing for an incommon thin incommon the incommon thing for an incommon thing for an incommon thing for and one of the borne by his park. The name is un-officer to have six or eight "drunks" a- tain, found Bell's faithful dog guarding doubtedly the result of the last syllable sleep at intervals along his beat. They the remains of his master. The dog wharf, killrning the of his own name with the suffix "on."— may all sing, whistle or shout but he would not let the party approach the bocannot arrest them. dy, and they were compelled to kill him."

Marriage License Clerk Helber

Saturday refused to grant a license in the Rev. M. J. Eccles, the newly-elected pastor of the Presbyterian Church, preahinthis county since the passage of the at his Madison Square house Monday. marriage license act. It was an applica- When asked regarding the purpose of his tion for a license for a man to marry his daughter, Mrs. Burke Roche, in taking deceased son's widow. The couple in up her residence at Wilmington, Del. question are residents of Etua borough. Mr. Work said: "My daughter Fanny The man is a widower, about forty-five was but twenty when, in 1870, she met years of age, and the lady is the widow James Boothby Burke Roche abroad. of the son, who recently died suddenly. She was a young girl, and. like too many She is not yet twenty-one years of age. American girls, was ambitious to make a for her intended second marriage.

duties toward the people, who had call- decide the question. No objections were enough to keep my daughter's husband ed upon him to minister spiritual in- seen in the law to a lady marrying her going. Fanny stood it as long as she struction. Thoroughly believing in his late husband's father, and the license could, longer than I would have stood it. own heart that he was "to convey a mes- was filled out. But a gentleman who She lived with him six years, and then sage from God" he wished to impress was reading over the law found that it she came home, bringing her children. that idea upon his hearers. He desired was illegal for a man to marry his son's She has been keeping house with her to be neither dogmatic nor speculative, wife. This stopped proceedings, and the children in Wilmington these three but clearly defined the nature and scope | clerk informed the lady of the status of | months, visiting me here every few days. of the Bible and its teachings. He point affairs. She could marry her father-in- But it is not true that she intends to ap-

house in a very bad state of mind.

Some of the officials of the court whose izing with the older elements in the ent began to figure out what new rela- er things, and I do not say that my church that inclined to think that there tions the would-be bride would have as- daughter does not intend to ask the was too little theology in the preaching sumed had the strange nuptial knot courts of Delaware, in the regular way, water which divides a part of Caroline of the present day, as a young man he been tied. They found she would be to relieve her of her husband." was in complete accord with the spirit of grandmother of any children who might the age. And while there might be less | result from the union. She would be of creeds and less speculative reasoning her own mother-in-law and her husband in the pulpit of the day, there was more | would be her father-in-law. Her neprefund to William Viers Bonic certain of the Bible and more of Christ. He hews and nieces would be her grand-

> mother simply because she had married longing to that fund. her father-in-law? The law strictly prohibits a man from marrying his daughter-in-law but says nothing about his leading to the altar his mother-in-law. There is no need for such a law and the lawmaker knew it. The framer of the mar-Bakongo tribe, inhabiting the cataract riage laws evidently had a mother-in-

> > A Maine Philanthropist.

consecutive days, their only food being recently met a little ragged, half starved acting, has now gone to Paris, where she each day a little manioc root, an ear or urchin on the streets there. The earn- is playing in French with Cobuelin. The two of maize or a handful of peanuts, estness and forlorn condition of the lit- talented American promises to become him out on a farm of his as a chore boy. But at first sight it was evident that the Manchester cotton cloth made up into the cruel shears. Comppassionately the favorite barber: "Mr. F .- Cut this boy's applications. I cheerfully recommend it had he gone than one of the proprietors next below that on which the order had the various trading houses that have been written an exact duplicate. This until that original order has at least three dozen duplicates, which were distributed among mutual friends-and the barber kept on cutting. When the charitable citizen came to pay \$12 for cutting that boy's hair he did it without a murmur. but his smile on doing so kept people at

a respectful distance. Eastern Shore Railroad The builders are done laying rails i Talbot county, and the road is nearly done to the Nanticoke. Causeway building and bridging between the Choptank The bridge across the Choptank is

and Salisbury is well advanced. noble structure, and is said by experts to be as good a bridge as can be made of wood. It is 3,676 feet long. The whole road in this county is well built both in respect of material and work done. There has been a rigid inspection of all material and an exclusion of what did not come up to the best standards. There has been no undue haste resulting in the slighting of work and imperfact censtruction. The contractors have done their duty thus far.

It has been an unusually good winter for railroad work in this latitude, so that more progress than was expected has been made.

The line will be completed and trains regularly running, we are informed, by mid-summer at farthest .- Easton Ledger.

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Bishop Crowther, of Africa, who is at present in London, has a remarkable history. When a lad on the Benue river he was torn from his mother's side by slavers, and, after months of misery on the coast, was shipped in a slave ship for

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the land records of Wicomico County in

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NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

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Liber, S. P. T., No. 5 folio 328, except so much as said Twigg and wife conveyed on the tenth anniversary of the found- to Ella Twigg, recorded in Liber F. M. S., No. 1 folio 397. SAML. A. GRAHAM,

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and he was told never to use bad lan-Another boy was made to write out several days, and he has not repeated the offense. Mr. Roop says that he does not this direction. The scholars have learned

ed to weigh heavily on the boy's mind lived far past fourscore, dying only a few Dr. Cronin was conveyed to the Carlson ands of others have added their testithe society of her many friends.

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week that he would be at Murfreysboro', Tenn, on Tuesday of this weekto buy all the chicken hens he could get at twentywhose selfishness leaves their widows or there were over 10,000 pullets waiting children a tax upon charity or legal sup- for bim. The "cluck, cluck" of 10,000 said Sam Jones at an Omaha meeting the port. Reader ! ! lare you insured ? If not get a policy at once in the "Washington" Life sation than ever Murfreysboro' knew

The Bradford, Pa., Era of Feb. 10th

Mr. Eccles made an excellent impress ion on all who heard him. His sermon was clear, forceful, and convincing. Taking for his text "I have a message from God," he proceeded to make a practical application of his own position and his ed out the prophecy of the Old Testament and the fullfillment of the new gave a concise outline of the testimony,

which bore witness to the fact that the message was from God. While sympath-

"Roads," and to re-enact the same with new blessings in the future. The Congo River To-day. From an article under the above title in The Century, by one of Stanley's former officers we quote the following: On To repeal section 155 of article 3 of the the Congo there are no beasts of burden Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, there existing merely a manual transport, the porters being the natives of the regions. In physique these men are law."-Pittsbury Post. ers of St. Mary's county to levy a sum of | slight and only poorly developed; but the fact of their carrying on their head from for colored children in Piney Point sec- sixty to one hundred pounds weight tion, second election district of St. Mary's twenty miles a day for sometimes six anthropist citizen of Augusta, Me., who ed wondelful success in London in her

> Throughout the cataract region the Matadi, including rations, amounts at the pounds. Five years ago the cost was only one-third of this amount, but it has

> Shortening One of Gen. Butler's Eyelids. A Lowell (Mass.) dispatch states that Gen. B. F. Butler on Tuesday last was operated on by Surgeon O. G. Cilley, of is the outer corner of the upper lid, and it so covers the eye as seriously to interfere with the General's vision, giving

the house but a few days, as he has an

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.-Detective Thomas of Chicago, last night arrested a man who is supposed to have been known as Smith in the Cronin murder. Thomas borough this morning, after a brief ill- at once telegraphed to Chicago and askep that parties be sent on to identify the meant the clearing up of the mystery bottle sold has given relief in every case. Kennett, and her bome, in the quaint surrounding the murder of Dr. Cronin (if the man under arrest proved to be the right man and would confess) caused a great sensation. It is supposed the pri- affirms: "The best selling medicine I soner is Detective Dan Coughlin's friend Smith, who drove the buggy in which experience, is Electric Bitters." Thouscottage to be murdered. The prisoner mony, so that the verdict is unanimous gave the name of J. B. Kelly, and ad- that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases gave the name of J. B. Kelly, and ad-mitted that he was the man for whom of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a he lived at the time of his death. the Chicago authorities have been look- half dollar a bottle at Dr. White's Druging for some time, but denied that he store.

question if such a man was present. The get a policy at once in the "Washington' good-natured man smiled a bland smile | Life Insurance Company of New York.

but had necessary consent of her parents | European marriage. I did all I could to dissuade her, but she was bent upon When their relations and wishes were | marrying Burke Roche, and so I made made known to Capt. Heiber he was the best of it. They were married, and forced to refer to the marriage laws to -well, I couldn't make money fast law, but he did not have the privilege of ply to the Delaware legislature for a marrying her. The lady left the court divorce from her husband. The laws of Delaware grant a wife an absolute divorce for cruelty, desertion, abandoncuriosity had been aroused by the incid- ment, non-support and a half dozen oth-Plan to Pay New Jersey's Debt

The House committee of ways and submitted a plan for the cancellation of also expressed himself as believing that children, and her brother-in-law and the State debt of \$550,00. It provides for the pulpit should be used for preaching sisters-in-law would be her sons and a revenue of about \$125,000 a year. All the gospel and was not in favor of mak- daughters. Her first husband's aunts moneys hereafter paid into the State and uncles would be her brothers and treasury as the proceeds of sales, grants ing it a lecture platform or a concert and uncles would be her brothers and treasury as the proceeds of sales, grants A. Twigg his wife to Hugh L Elderdice, stage and attracting a congregation by sisters, and she would probably be the or leases made after the approval of the dated 10th day of December, 1886, I will holding forth the inducement that the step-aunt of her second cousins. Should act of lands under water belonging to the sell at public auction, on services were conducted as a means of her children by her first husband marry | State are to be deemed a part of the curtheir offspring would be her great-grand- rent revenue of the State and shall be children, as well as her grandchildren. used for necessary expenses and for the She would be the grand-aunt of her nep- payment of general or special appropria- Salisbury, Maryland, at 2 o'clock p. m., tions, provided that nothing in the act Said one of the calculators: "It is evi- shall be constructed as transferring from dent that the man who framed the mar- the school fund any right, title or interriage laws was a humanitarian. His est in any securities or property now a foresight has prevented numerous com- part of the assets of that fund, or as in all the improvements thereon, lying and plications. How would a woman of thir- any way impairing the right of the school ty summers feel should a number of chil- fund to the proceeds or increase derived dren run about and call her great-grand- from any securities of properties now be-

> Mr. F. J. Kimball, president of the Norfolk and Western railroad, proposes a big celebration at Roanoke, Va., in 1892, ing of that flourishing young city. He thinks Roanoke by that time will have 30 000 inhahitants. The Kennebec Journal tells of a phil-

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g in the machinery for the new kindmills of Ellis & Co., at Delmar.

n church will meet at the residence of 3. A. C. Smith on Park -Avenue next

krat, fowl etc., commencing at 6

Mr. Robert P. Graham, trustee, sold Bergen property, located at the cor-If Main and St. Peter's streets, last day, to Albert Gottschalk, Esq., of m re Mr. Gottschalk paid \$8,100 e building and lot.

Beach Run, near Ocean City, last

mong the appointments sent to the on are the following from this coun-S. Moore, one of the General Measof ovsters for Baltimore City; G. A.

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mercantile establishment. "Oak ful." inely executed copy of the celpainting of the departure of Co-1. from Palos, Spain, on August 3d, Our patrons are cordially invited srs. Wanamaker & Brown to visplace and view the picture when

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sincerely believes to be a men-The future propagation of all food ur waters. His business at the TCapital is to press upon Congress sity of concerted action against

consequence of the very short corn and corn-fodder last season, He of the peninsula, are seeding gantities of oats for provender he coming summer months. The in is emptiest, and makes a splenng for oats and grass than they MAKING HAY.

hand Farm Life as it Used to Be: Ulman's Opera House was well filled ast Tuesday evening by the people of

Salisbury, who witnessed the performance of the cantata, "The Haymakers." The entertainment began at 8 o'clock with an overture by the orchestra, composed of Miss May Martindale, piano; J. C. Humphreys. Dr. John S. Fulton and Mr. George Sellman Williams, violin; Mr. Donald and Benjamin Taylor, bass-viol. "The Haymakers," as the name

the cantata implies, is a play meant to was in the good old days gone by, at G. Davis, S. E. Brittingham. that important season when the New ment from the ranks of his neighbors, goes into the meadow with sharpened scythe and flexible rake, and to the measure of bucolic song, mows the blossoming grass into sweet-scented hay The dinner hour arrives, and the merry havmakers, singing an inviting song "Come to Dinner," gather in a groupe on the bristling sward and take from the lunch basket morsels of wholesome food which are devoured with an avidity only the vigorous exercise of such environ-

ments can give. After the noontide repast, cider from great jugs refreshes the thirsty mowers. and then the having proceeds; meanwhile cheerful, young voices echo pastoral ditties sweet with idyllic sentiment. As evening approaches, the golden orb of day recedes behind an ominous cloud, and his refulgent rays are obscured. The storm grows momentarily, thunder peals and lightning flashes; the new-mown hay must be protected from the damag-L. E. Williams. load it upon the wagons. Soon the storm is past, the rainbow is seen in the east,

and the havmakers return home-The dairy-maid calls up her cows and under the now star-gemmed sky begins the milking, all the time singing to her bovine friends and addressing them by their names. The pale queen of night, seated in her blue vault above, looks down approvingly upon the fair milkmaid, whose glistening pail reflects the farext Monday evening at the residence away heavens. What little plot the cantata possessed was successfully brought out by our amateurs. Dr. Samuel A. Graham, impersonated the 'Farmer.' -Solomon T. Huston is having two and with his sombrero and rustic costume, he made a typical New England elod-masher. Of course Cupid was among the farmers forces and succeeded in playing mischief with them, 'William,' taken achine Shops, have just finished put- by Mr. E. John Nichols, and 'Mary,' Miss Sallie Woodcock, were his victims. Some responsive singing was very effectively done between these lovers. 'John.'

airs of 'Snifkins', a city dude unused to tion at the meeting, however, prevented country life, and his baritone voice those present from taking any action in 'bus' with all the right, title and in- sounded well in the serenade to "My that direction, and led to the adoption of therete, of John H. Gordy, and Katie;" 'Anna' and 'Martha' were perrun it in the future, charging a six- feetly impersonated by Mrs. Col. Fowler and Mrs. R. D. Grier, respectively, and their alto voices blended beautifully with those around them on the stage. Miss Maggie Fulton, as dairy-maid, was dnesday morning at public sale. The perfect. Her song elicited tremendous applause. The mowers, spreaders, and pany will purchase the property, and exrakers, constituted the chorus which was rakers, constituted the chorus which was composed of Miss Lucy Martindale, Miss Atlantic what it should be—a first class Mr. G. W. White at the Pivot bridge. Jennie Smith, Miss Nannie Fulton, the Misses Johnson, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Jay Williams, Miss Lee Kennerly, Miss Grace White, Miss Rosa Woodcock, and Miss Julia Ellegood. R. D. Grier, Jay tylessrs. E. Stanley Toadvin, and Williams, Edward Rounds, Morris Wal-C. Rose of Faltimore, have been ton and S. P. Woodcock, all in pictures Willing, Esq., who recently applied past the scene-Tuesday night, he would se benefit of the Insolvent Laws of have been puzzled to make a selection from the Mand Mullers who raked hay.

White Baven Items.

vantage of the spring-like weather to get good start with their spring work. Mr. G. M. Catlin left on the Pratt Monday evening for Baltimore, whence he three mast schooner grounded on | was going to Annapolis to take a peep at

y. Her name was "The Taylor & still heard in our midst. In addition to and accomplished ladies, to Rev. Mr. s," and she was laden with railroad the new store house of Elliott & Taylor Campbell of Faith Chapel, Baltimore Philadelphia. All the crew was mentioned in our last, Mr. Geo H. Rob- will be consummated at Wicomico Presertson has built a neat addition to his byterian church, next Thursday morn store consisting of a two-story structure ing, February 27th., at half-past eleven with show windows and porch fronting o'clock. last Wednesday by Governor on the river. He also has a force of carpenters employed in repairing and building an addition to the dwelling near the marine railway, which, when completed

E kins, Assistant Grain Weigher; he will occupy as his future residence. Despite the continued warm winter which is rather unfavorable to such business, the oyster house seems to be get near the town. The Davis brothers ting a fair number of orders and doing a

On Monday last, Richard Long, col'd, was arraigned before justices Downing and Hearn, on the charge of assault and battery upon the person of John Miles, also col'd. After hearing the evidence the justices found him guilty and imposed a small fine and costs amounting in ssrs. -Wanamaker & Brown of all to \$7.50. It appears Richard had imlphia, have on exhibition at bibed rather too freely of the "o-be-joy-

State Officers in Wicomico.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.-First district, James B. Armstrong, Edward L. Austin; second, T. Wesley Pusey, Thomas J. e New York, Philadelphia & Nor- Turpin, Horatio N. Crawford; third, Wm. ilroad is now running on a cor- J. Wailes, Wm. R. Phillips, Minos B. schedule. The Old Point Express Downing, Cornelius G. Messick; fourth, aves this station at 2.03 p. m., Levi D. Gordy, Joshua Bethards, James of 1.50 as before; and the Phila- W. Parker; fifth, William A. Trader, Accommodation at 4.03 pt m., John D. Truitt; sixth, Lemuel A. Hall, Montes earlier. Going south the Asbury Q. Hamblin; seventh, Isaac F. k Express leaves at 3.09 a. m., one Messick, Peter W. Malone of W.; eighth, earlier than formerly, and the Robert T. Staton, Daniel J. Staton; ninth, int Express at 3.27 p. m., instead | Joseph G. W. Perdue, Wm. J. Riggin,

REGISTERS.-First district, Wm. J. Bounds, of George; second, Samuel B. D. Jones; third, Wm. Denton; fourth, Minos F. Parker; fifth, Wm. L. Brewington; sixth, John W. Davis; seventh, Levin W. in deeper waters. The Captain Malone; eighth, Alonzo Dykes; ninth, wived very gratifying letters from Wm. C. Mitchell; tenth, Jas. F. Marine.

> sists of J. A. Diffenborough of Carroll, J. D. and F. A. Grier, whose families he D. Worthington Harford, L. L. Beatly was abusing in the most insulting man-Queen Anne, Rev. Wm. Dale Worcester. ner, as he had done on several occasions

Trinity M. E. Church, South, order of services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.

St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Munford | peal. Rector. 1st Sunday Lenten tide, Holy Communion 7.30 a. m., Sunday School 9.30 a, m. Services at 11 o'clock a. m.. ens just at that season when the and 7.30 p. m. Services every afternoon at 5 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Fri- burn, and that each and every member titute as a diet for working ani- day a Literary service at 10 o'clock a. m. of the human family must die, yet we Messrs. Humphreys & Tilghman On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the voluntarily, without delay, seek insurance Rector proposes to begin a series of fami- on the former, whereas with the latter it is liar talks with men, young and old-and seldom taken without more or less solicitaore. Oat stubble affords ex- on that occasion he will be pleased to tions Reader!! is vour life insured! If not protection for young clover see all men in any way interested in the get a policy at once in the "Washington" be drought and hot suns of July subject of religion revealed. On Sunday Life Insurance Company of New York. ust, a critical period with the nights during Lent the subject of the sermon, will be Christian Unity.

Judge Holland superintended the drawing of the Jury for the March term of the Wicomico Circuit Court, at the

Clerk's office last Monday. The list drawn is as follows: First (Barren Creek) District .- Ed ward L. Austin, Eli S. Hastings, John Hitch, Jas. E. Bacon.

Second (Quantico) District .- A. J. Crawford, E. J. Pusey, Urish C. Phillips Third (Tyaskin) District.-Levin .B. Newton, Wm. K. Leatherbury, Wm. H.

Graham and Dr. E. W. Smith, cornet; Dolby, E. S. S. Turner, Geo. W. Berton, Benj. F. White, Wm. B. Messick, James Fourth (Pittsburg) District.-Harvey portray the ccenes of rural life as it once | F. Farlow, A. W. Baker, Jas. H. West, J.

Fifth (Parsons') District .- A. J. Carey, England farmer, with his wife, sons and John W. Parker, John A. Hearn, M. E. daughters, and sometimes a reinforce- Hastings, A. W. Lankford, L. R. Dorman, Sixth (Dennis) District .- I. S. liams, Emory H. Burbage. Seventh (Trappe) District. - E. Hayman, Henry W. Denston, Cadmus

Eighth (Nutter's) District.-Levin W.

Twilley, Marion Bussells. Ninth (Sallsbury) District .- S. Ker Slemons, Wm. N. Hearn, Levin M. Melson, John D. Williams, Samuel P. Woodcock, I. N. Calloway: Geo. W. Leonard of & Tilghman. B., Milton A. Parsons, John W. Goslee. Tenth (Sharptown) District .- S. J.

C. Taylor, Levin C. Graham.

Cooper, John E. Taylor.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of letters re maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Friday, February 14, 1890 : LADIES' LIST .- Miss May M. Richardson Miss Annie Wright, Miss Crora B. Brown Mrs. Sarah Cox, Martha Green, Minty Nelson. Mrs. Annie Powell care of Joshue Powell, Mrs. Sarah Parsons, Mrs. Lonia B. Shockley, Mrs. Alice Townsend, Mrs. George Puley, Mrs. Mary J. Spedden care of Samt Phillips, Mrs. Nancy White, Mrs. Mary M. Fooks, Mrs. M. E. Freeman, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Miss Lizzie A. Lohnson, Miss Mary E. Johnson, Miss Mary H. Ennts, Miss Ella Hastings, Miss Liha Livingston, Miss Mary P. Lowe, Mary E. King, Emma Jinkens, Mamie

GENTS' LIST.-Wm. B. Adkins, Elijah B. Parker, J. Frank Williams, John Fowler, Henry Jones. Persons calling for these letters will

please say they are advertised. G. R. RIDER, Postmaster.

The Atlantic to be Sold. Holders representing but about oneeighth of the stock in the Atlantic Hotel property at Ocean City, met at Senator E. Stanley Toadvin's effice in Salisbury last Monday morning. The directors Col. E. T. Fowler, was a jolly teamster, had called a meeting of all the stockand pleased the audience with his fine holders with a view of devising measures by the Worcester county Circuit Court recently. Claims footing up \$14,500 have been entered against the company. Their

Personals.

-Miss Sinickson of Sassafras, Md., is visiting Miss Jennie Smith. -Mrs. Jas. H. Willis and daughter of Oxford are guests at "Handy Hall."

-Mr. M D. Welch of New Jersey has been a guest of Judge Holland this week. -Messrs. Charles and Millard Long visited their sisters, Mrs. S. Ulman and Farmers down this way are taking ad- Mrs. Isaac Ulman of this city last week.

-Miss Minnie Wolfe of Laurel, Del. and Miss Carrie Turner of Nanticoke, Md., have been guests of Miss Georgia -The marriage of Miss M. Alice The sound of hand-saw and hatchet is Freeny, one of Salisbury's most lovely

Cutting Affair at Berlin.

white men of Berlin, cut and seriously wounded Irving Ayres, a colored man, last Saturday while on the county road were driving a cow and calf along the road, and Ayres was hauling a load of bovines could be gotten ahead, he rewounds which are more or less serious

The Davis brothers were given a hearing before a Justice in Berlin, and were The following gentlemen have been 'held in \$200 hail for their appearance appointed officers by Gov. Jackson for | before the Worcester county court at its

> -Messrs, Sirman & Lowe's 'bus horses took fright at the railroad station last Friday, and started in town without a driver. When they reached the stable on Dock street the door was closed and the pair kept on. At Camden bridge the bus collided with Col. Samuel A. Graham's carriage and demolished it. The driver and horse escaped unhurt, the from the front wheels. The runaways took additional fright from the collision. and sped on rapidly through Camden drawing only the two wheels of the disconnected vehicle after them. The flyers stopped at Tony Tank Mills, where they were taken into hand by Mr. Sirman, and driven back to town.

-George McBriety, notorious in our our national lawmakers com-line for his faithful efforts to The new State Board of Education con- whipped last Thursday morning by R. previously. McBriety was arrested during the day and lodged in jail and given a hearing Friday morning. He was services: Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, but his lawyers took an ap-

> "Why is it? that while four hundred and ninety-nine honses are certain not to L. H. NOCK, Genl. Agt.,

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Laxador is largely used as a corrective \$750,000 MEN or liver and blood affections, as well as for those of the bowels and stomach. Druggists sell it for 25 cents.

"My child was affected just like yours, Mrs. B. and Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup gave it almost immediate relief; I would surely give it a trial."

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ots. Inquire of L. Malone, Salisbury Md

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-Birckhead & Carey have a large display of Rugs and nicker chains. A very

less variety. We are booming them. Birckhead & Carey. -The largest stock of fine ready-made othing in Salisbury, is to be found at R. E. Powell & Co's.

some pure Apple Brandy and Champagne Cider, for sale at S. Ulman & Bros. -Why buy an inferior article of Beer when you can get the best Brewed for the same price at A. F. Parsons & Co. -EGGS FOR SALE. -Pure Wyandotte Ezgs, at bottom prices. Address E. S. S. Turner, Nanticoke, Md. dec 21-4m

-Five car loads First-class Cecil Co., Timothy Hay. Price reduced. Call or write for special prices. Humphreys & -For Rent.-One of my new houses

on Williams street in Salisbury. For terms apply to F. A. Grier, next door to said property. E. S. Adkins. -FOR SALE CHEAP .- A full set second hand Black Smith and Wheel Wright Tools, Benches, Lumber, etc. Cheap for Cash. Address I. W. Gunby, Salisbury

-Lacy Thoroughgood is getting in his decease, would be avoided!

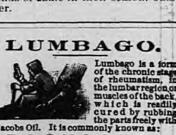
of the latest styles in Hats as are display port. Of its value he may be ed at Lacy Thoroughgood's. deprived by sickness or death.

One of the finest beeves ever brought Everything depends on action: that direction, and led to the adoption of a resolution, authorizing Messrs. Toadvin & Purnell, trustees, to sell the prolarge of Fruitland. It was fattened by Mr.
Handy I. Hitch of Worcester county, and let to the adoption of the ado perty in April, under the decree granted weighed 1530. It will be slaughtered nity and it may never recur.

> -Oysters:-My former patrons will still find me about the Pivot bridge where I am prepared to serve lunch at all hours of the day and night. Oysters

Company, which appears this week in the columns of the ADVERTISER. Mr. A.

delivered in any quantities, already opened, to any part of the town. Serve all kinds of came in their season. James



BACKACHE. Victoria, Tex., June 22, 1888. I was in bed two months with backache; suffered about three months. I was cured by St. Jacobs Oil permanently; no return in 1s months. G. W. JEFFERSON.

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can do to-day."-FRANKLIN. "Today," Carlyle has said, -If you want a glass of the best Buck IS A KING IN DISGUISE," vet how -Look out for our line of Plaids, Mus- of the present, and while reaching out and struggling for some future prize, trample under foot

Were all men in ordinary health to take an inventory on and Flavius J. Bradley to intersect the county road at the Delmar line. a certain day of their entire resources-what they possess that is available or may become so, in dollars and cents, for -Neckties and Scarfs in almost end- the benfit of those dependent upon them-would they be satisfied with the money value of all they possess to-day? The most valuable asset that many possess is, alas, but the reasonable expectation of life which every one in good health is instified in having, and which to all men is an estate in reversion upon which they trade in

almost every transaction. The present has been properly termed "The Bank of the Future." Were all who should find their only wealth to consist in the promise of a career more or less extended, according to their several ages, to deposit in this bank now, how much of misery and desti-

and for their families at their and make public a road as follows: Be New Spring Clothing and Hats, they are New York Styles the very latest. Don't buy until you see his nobby shapes in a clear title to the financial valerly, E. D. Knowles, James W. Knowles, T. C. Knowles, L. Brown. R. C. English, Wm. Smith, and S. B. Cooper to intersect ue of the future is Life Insurholders with a view of devising measures for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the property. The very small representative for the property of the property of the property. The very small representative for the county road leading form Sharptown the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property of the property of the property. The very small representative for the liquidation of the debt resting on the property of the propert as Doll's branch.

> None will dispute the oft -We call the attention of our farmers | repeated assertion-"As long as I live I can provide for my as I live I can provide for my family." Let this be true, but still it is proper to urge the question, "When death overtakes you, what then? Why not provide a substitute for your ability to take care of degree of the provided a substitute for your ability to take care of degree of the still of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceedings made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceeds of such sale in said the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of March next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomileo County, once in each of three successive weeks before the lat day of March next. The report states the amount of the proceeding made and reported by George W. Bell, Trustee, and the distribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in said tribution of the proceeds of such sale in G. Brown is general agent for the penin- still it is proper to urge the

pendent relatives when they shall be deprived of your wisdom, your experience, your support? How many have calculated with much assurance upon years to come, while almost every day we are startled with the record of this man and that who have fallen in the harness.

We give a look at the prostrate form of him who has ended his work, and push on wondering when it will be our turn to follow in the same pathway. The following incident shows the danger of deferring to insure, after being convinced that it ought to be done-and this D. E. LUTHER,

is but one of many. Mr. Jas. Walker, was asked to insure his life, and consented upon the condition that the agent should apply to him six months later. He was urged to act immediately and not to insure himself for a single day-that there was as much risk in undertaking his own insurance as there would be for him to insure the life of any other man of similar health and age-but without avail. Three months afterwards Mr. Walker called upon his family physician for treatment, and to his horror found he had an incurable disease of which there was not the slightest evidence at the time of his interview with the agent. About four months from that time he died. The \$10,000 insurance he intended placing on his life was never effected

and his family are the losers from his fatal neglect. Many thousands of dollars would have gone from the Life Insurance Companies to the widows and orphans of men who intended to insure for their benefit, but who put off doing so just a little too long and

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WM. B. TILGHMAN,

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We, the undersigned, taxpayers of Wisomico county, will besition the Honorable County Commissioners for said county, at their first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, on the county road leading from Quantico to Wetipquin ferry, and running in a westerly direction through the lands of William Catlin and A. J. Horsey, and through the marsh belonging to A. J. Horsey and Mary A. Conway, touching two islands in said marsh, to Nanticoke river, and thence down said river, terminating at or near the steamboat wharf at Sandy Hill, on the land of Sandy Furbush, and in duty bound will ever pray.

E. Stanley Toadvin, I. Kennerly, George Waller, C. F. Mezick, Saml. A. Graham, I. S. Hearn, Andrew J. Horsey, H. J. Langsdale, Wm. F. Causey,

We hereby give notice that we intend to petition the County Commissioners of Wicomico County at their first meeting in May For Research to the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public road, beginning at William Catlin's gate, on the county form Quanting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May now the first meeting in May next, 1890, to grant us a new public in May new public in May next first meeting in May

many an immediate advantage. road leading from Azariah B. Howard's

We intend to petition the County Commissioners at their first meeting af-ter February 11th, 1890, to open a public t the Delmar line on the premises o Albert I Evans and running across the lands of William Lynch, George W. West and to the county road leading from James H. West to Cobbs Hill; thence crossing the said road and running across the lands of James H. West, J. Harvey Farlow, S. G. Truitt, Humphrey Farlow. John H. Wilson, Robert Truitt, Mathia lingle, Bruce Tingle, Isaac N. Hearn, Isaac German and intersecting the county road leading from the Line Church to Pittsville North of the land of Benjamin

Mathias Tingle, John W. Melson, William Lynch, A. J. Evans,

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Thos. Knowles, S. B. Cooper and others.

In the matter of the petition of John E. Park-er for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland. In the Circuit Court for Wicomico County Insolvent Petitions, No. 53. January 9, 1890.

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

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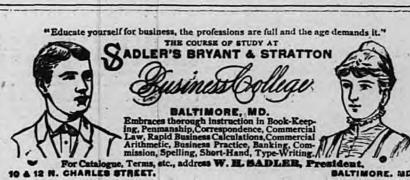
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"Now and then," said a Methodist preacher from the West Side, "a church micant is not a living exponent o truth and charity. I found that out in an amusing way some years ago while preaching at a church on the North Side. Rev. Mr. D-, of the Illinois conference and I had arranged to exchange pulpits on a certain Sunday, and the announ ment was made at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting previous. It happened that something came up later in the week which made it necessary to postpone the exchange, and so I appeared in my own pulpit as usual Sunday morn-ing. The attendance was about the same so far as I could see, but a young man, a friend of mine, afterward related to me some comments he heard while the audience was filing out of the church. One

woman remarked: " 'Now, that's a splendid sermon. And what a large audience he had. My! if we could only have him here to preach every Sunday. Such a perfectly charming discourse.' You see, she had heard that the exchange would be made and came to church promptly, but she had been absent so long that she really didn't know her own minister when she saw

WEDDING SIGNS. "These stories about weddings," said Rev. J. P. Brushingham, "have a serious side, notwithstanding the fact it is usually overlooked. One time I was engaged to marry a young couple, and when the evening came I found their address had been mislaid. It could not be found high or low. However, I knew within a block of where the place was and resolved I would start out and try and find it. My wife said as I left, in a spirit of raillery at my carelessness, 'You'll know the place by the crape on the door.' And as I went along that remark set me thinking. 'Crape on the door!' Of course a house of mirth to the practical eye is as plainly marked as a louse of mourning. The custom is to put on all the tokens of woe when death is a visitor and all the signs of joy when two persons are married. And yet in how many cases the crape had better be shown when weddings occur, and to how many persons death should be welcomed with flowers. You know when Beecher died he requested that no gloom be thrown on the event by sable trappings, but that flowers in profusion should mark his translation to a better land." "But did you find your waiting couple

that night, Mr. Brushingham?" "Oh, yes. Wedding parties never get

Before I came to Chicago I was preaching at Lincoln. That was years ago, and the town was not so well supplied with churches as it is now. A Presbyterian minister was holding a revival service in his church, and his audiences were so large he could not accommodate them. He asked the permission of myself and my trustees to use our church, which was much larger, and of course it was granted. His meetings grew larger and larger, and everybody was delighted with the evident good he was doing. One morning he came to me and said he fact that it always cures end never diswanted to preach three sermons on baptism, but felt embarrassed, as he was in the house of a denomination from which he radically differed on that subject. I told him to go ahead his own way just as if he were at home. Give them immersion, sprinkling or anything that would save them. So at it he went,

Now, right under the platform on which

my pulpit stood was a great pool of water in which our own baptisms took place. No one ever thought of the place being insecure, but my Presbyterian friend got a number of brethren on the stand with him that night, and among them was one very fat man-a regular mountain of flesh. The sermon went forward, and the preacher became excited as I never had seen him before, Baptism was his strong point, and he laid himself out for a great effort. He had perhaps reached his loftiest flight in the denunciation of immersion as the 'one baptism,' and announced with great vigor that he had never immersed a convert and he never would: that he never had been immersed and nothing could ny the party as patronesses. induce him to be, and that he would sweep the foolish formalism from the

"Just at this point the fat man, too cramped in common chair to enjoy such welcome and powerful doctrine, rose and started across behind the preacher. It was too much for the platform floor. At the very height of the minister's impassioned period down went pulpit, pastor and guard of honor with a crash and a splash into the ample depths of the

face of the earth!

"Did it alter his views on baptism?" "No; but he said Presbyterian preaching on a Baptist platform was a mighty insecure business, and he soon went back to his own house of worship."-Chicago

Hints for Church Fairs. Take nine reasonable sized oysters-

not too large-to each five gallons of water, and tie them up carefully in a If the fair is to continue only three days, cheese cloth will do; but if it holds a week and a large attendance is expected, it is better to use a good, heavy

quality of duck, so that the bivalves shall not lose their entire flavor the first few evenings. The most satisfactory financial results have been obtained from the above, and there is a local legend, pretty well authenticated, which relates that a youth once murmured in an awe stricken whisper, after he had tasted such a mixture: "I think I detect a flavor of

oyster!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Very Latest. The very latest fad in fixings is the undervest to be worn with the dress suit. The shape of the undervest is that of a single breasted waistcoat without collar. and is buttoned high up, having narrow flat buttons. They are in various fabrics of high and low degree, and range in price from \$3 to \$12. Buckskin is a component essential of the new garment, and the undervest is worn over the undershirt and under the full dress shirt. The fact that it is worn out of sight. however, has not prevented some enter-

every part of the country.

influence in the inquiry and in which the discussion of the it involve, even if the result its own discomfiture.—New

of the price charged by Patti? prising manufacturers from producing to the westward during that time have this new article of men's wear in very attractive designs. A well known Broadway retailer exhibits undervests in blue and white satin polka dot. The innova-Clothier and Furnisher. Insaulty Due to Flour The organization of the Old Stone Millers' association at Detroit, with the avowed purpose of educating the public

mind to the dangers to health attending the use of roller flour and the superiority of old stone flour throws some doubt upon the statement that "the world do move." The association charges patent flour with being the cause of the rapid increase of insanity and kindred disease, as well as the startling fact that n race are fast losing their ntists are multiplying by Malarial Regions,

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Southern Iron Lands Sold. The Shelby Iron Company, of Shelby, Ma., whose stock is chiefly owned in Hartford, Conn., and vicinity, has been sold to a New York and Southern syndicate, headed by Mr. Parker, an extensive into an Open Mesh Grenadide. iron manufacturer, of New York. The The hard part is to mesh the capital stock was \$600,000, in shares of \$100 each, and 2,000 shares were held by Case, Lockwood & Brainerd Company, of a very few makers do it. The Harford. The sale is understood to be yards they turn out are not on the basis of \$150 per share. The property includes 40,000 acres, some of itcoal bearing, with smelting furnaces at Shelby, which produce a fine grade of Silk Grenadine from the best car-wheel iron. The reasons assigned two makers we know of. Rich for parting with the property are that in lustre, new, fresh goods. New Chi the figure was tempting and the owners and for as little as ever, defound it inconvenient to manage matters from this distance.

Literary Notes. The February number of Strawbridge a fine frontispiece engraving of the Postoffice, at Philadelphia. There are articles on fancy-work and house decoration; a inch stripes, 1.25. short story and a continued one. The department of fashions is most compremusic in this issue is a song, "Beauty styles. 1.25 and 1.50.

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All the signs in the industrial horizon indicate an early adoption of the eight hour plan of labor. Business men in every department find themselves confronted by this demand of the workers, and unless they yield, are likely to be appalled by the strength of the demonstration that will be made in the enforcement of what they assert to be consistent with the progress of the age.

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Henry M. Stanley has been offered by an American manager \$1,000 a lecture, for fifty lectures to be delivered during en Sheets and Pillow and Bolthe next winter. It is a big offer, but ster Cases with nothing to pay why should be not receive at least a third for the hemstitching.

The Atlantic has been in a very bad humor for the last three months. Near- 6.52 a pair. ly all the voyages of European steamers been troubled by tremendons seas and by constant storm, and fog in places where none is usually met with. But the opinion is confirmed by all this bad weather that the modern steamers are practically proof against the worst that the Atlantic Ocean can do; they have only collisions with other steamers, or with

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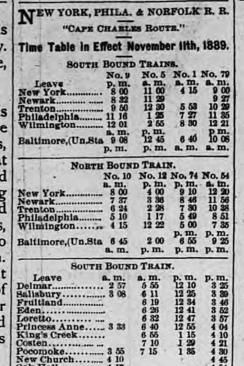
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boys and girls to appreciate the highest in art. Nobody knows how many readers & Nicholas has. In the third largest public library in America, that in Indianapolis, more than 3000 people read each month's number. Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has remained as editor. Early in its history other young people's magazines, "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," "Riverside," etc., were consolidated with it, and its history has been one of growth from the first. Tennyson, Bryant, Long-fellow, Whittler, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Burnett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and almost every well known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which its conductors can make it better, and that is by making more of it, and so they an-nounce that with beginning of the seventeenth volume (November, 1889) St. Nicholas will be enlarged by the addition of eight, and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolutely required to make room for the rich store of new material

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The price will be the same as heretofore, \$3.00 a year, 25 cents a number, and all dealers and the publishers (The Century Co., New York) take subscriptions.



JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

The Century Magazine" in 1890—Josep Jefferson's Autobiography—Novels by Frank B. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr, and others. A Cap-ital Programme. During 1890 The Century Magazine

whose recent successes have included ne famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the longlooked for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generations of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generation of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company they, would settle down for a season in a Vestern town, playing in their own extemporized theater,—the particulars of Vinkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave ith illustrations and portraits of conmporary actors and actresses, and with

necdotes, will form one of the most delightful serials The Century has ever Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Saloons" are to be described in a brillant series of illustrated papers. The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco (the largest telescope in the world) and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America (including the famous Serpent Mound, of Ohio) are to be chronicled in

The Century.

Prof. George P, Fisher of Yale University is to write a series on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Pot-ter of New York will be one of severat prominent writers who are to contribute a series of "Present-day Papers" on living topics, and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., etc., and the choicest pictures that the greatest artists the United States no less than \$30,000,000 are invested in the present phonograph and graphophone. One hundred thousand of those machines are already in use, and they are rented out for an an-

and engravers can produce.

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me Valuable Hints from a Physi an Important Subject. "I will tell you how to get a Russia steam bath at home that will be nearly as satisfactory as if you paid \$1 for it at an hammam," said the physician. "Just have a big firebrick heated red hot in the kitchen range and place it upon an iron stool or some súch thing. Then stand a chair over the stool. Sit down on the chair and have a four leaved screen put around you, with a blanket thrown over the top. Thus you will find yourself in a sort of closet, and, having been previ-ously provided with a jug of hot water, you amuse yourself by pouring it very slowly over the hot brick. The water,

violent perspiration.

'A cold bath is good enough for me." "Do you mean cold air or cold water?" "Why, cold water, of course; I never neard of such a thing as a cold air bath.' "Cold air baths are excellent, nevertheless, and I strongly recommend them as a tonic for persons who are not strong enough to indulge in cold water. In taking one the bather should open a bedroom window wide-upon rising in the morning is the proper time-and stand in the cold air perfectly nude, meanwhile rubbing the limbs and body vigorously with a dry towel. There is no danger of catching cold, even when the thermometer is down to zero outside, for the reason that the sensitive pores of the skin contract under the exposure so as to make it a first rate protection. "As for cold water baths, I deem them excellent for people of abundant vitality, but the trouble is that very many who

take them are not strong enough to endure their effects. Nobody who is in the least delicate should ever touch cold water for bathing purposes. In the case of a robust individual, the blood driven from the surface of the body by cold water comes quickly rushing back again under the ministrations of a brisk rub and a delightful glow is felt. But a weakly person, whose vital organs are not sufficiently vigorous to send the blood swiftly back to the superficial blood vessels, fails to experience the health betokening 'reaction' and is very apt to feel a faintness instead. How ever, there are mild ways of taking cold water baths which do very well in winter, as well as in summer, for those who are only moderately vigorous.' "Such as what, doctor?"

"The mildest process is simply to dip towel in cold water and wet only one portion of the body at a time, taking the parts successively-first an arm, then a leg, and so on until the ablution is completed, each part being rubbed dry be-fore the next is moistened. In this way shock is avoided. For a reasonably strong person the best plan is to use a towel sopped in cold water in the ordi-nary fashion, with a thorough rubbing, of course, to follow. But do not indulge in any of this nonsense in the way of harsh towels and flesh brushes, which merely serve to get up a local irritation: soft towels are much better to rub with A gentler method of cold bathing than the plunge, and a very good one, is to stand up in the tub and squeeze a spo over your head; a disadvantage of this plan is that it is rather too shivery to be comfortable. The kind of bath I usually advise, unless the patient is weakly consists in going over the entire body which has been secured for the benefit after getting up each morning, with a towel wrung out in cold water as quickly as possible, the dry rub following. In rubbing after a bath the attention should be given almost wholly to the limbs; the body circulation is active enough to take care of itself."

"How about hot baths?" "Hot baths should not be too hot, and they should not be stayed in long, else the effect will be to partially paralyze the little blood vessels that form a network all over the body beneath the skin, thus disordering the circulation. You can see this effect for yourself by observing how quickly the fingers become wrinkle at the extremities when held in hot water, the blood leaving the surface. The best time to take warm baths is at night, and two a week are plenty for the purpose of cleanliness. Bathing is frequently overdone by people who are over nice about their persons. Turkish baths should not be taken on cold days, unless the bather is very remarkably robust, and never more than once a week. am not in favor of too much bathing. -Washington Star.

Grief for the Birds. A pathetic scene has been witnesse in the village of Danielson ville for a week or two on account of the death in that place of Mrs. Lewis Worden, a modest chilanthropist, of Connecticut. For forty years Mrs. Worden had dwelt in Danelsonville, and in that time, it is said, never saw a case of human or brute suffering without endeavoring to alleviate it. She was especially the friend of all dumb animals. For twenty or thirty years she had fed wild birds under the window of her house regularly each day, and all kinds of birds gathered there daily at all seasons. There were scores of little feathered almstakers, and their noisy chirping attracted the attention o passers a hundred yards away. After gathering the shower of crumbs that were tossed to them, they perched on the window sills of the house and on the fences and had a regular thanksgiving breakdown of songs. After Mrs. Worden's death there was no one to feed them, but they have gathered under the window daily and expressed their astonshment in the most mournful chatter ing. They are mostly sparrows at thi

season. - Norwich (Conn.) Telegram. The Phonortograph. It is alleged by The London Truth that machine has been patented in Great Britain and will shortly be made known to the public that promises to make ducks and drakes of typewriters, phonographs, graphophones and all previous inventions. The inventor of this me chanical prodigy has just brought it over from America, and its existence for the present is practically a secret. The new invention, which is named the "phonortograph," is about the size of a large cigar box, and weighs five an" before an audience of that class of a large cigar box, and weighs five Australia, etc.,—all this, enriched and a half pounds. There are two immense advantages possessed by the "phonortograph," First, it will reproduce sound with perfect accuracy upon a flat

surface, and, second, it can be produced and sold for \$5. The Edison phonograph has this disadvantage as a means of conducting correspondence. In Edison's invention the impression of the words spoken into it is made upon a cylinder, which is inconvenient to send through the post. In the "phonortograph" the impression is made upon a flat piece of paper, which can be doubled up and sent through the post like an ordinary letter in an ordinary envelope-the paper, of course, having to be specially prepared for the purpose. The very highest hopes are entertained as to the universal success of the phonor- ABSOLUTELY SAFE! no doubt, shortly appear in the technical journals. Its prospects may, in fact, be gauged when it is remembered that in the United States no less than \$30,000,000 nual payment of \$40 each.

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