SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

the small worries of mind and body af-

prove to her own satisfaction that she

has been ill and unjustly treated.-Lon-

John Burns' Two Suits.

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the suspicions of a political adversary,

new suit. It was very simple. Mme.

she expressed a wish to present him faithfully "in his habit as he lived."

A Remarkable Man.

his face, pierces his big red ears and in-

Her Last Thought.

time ago, on his way home from the

west. He escaped with only a few bruises and immediately joined the

force of men who were doing their

sent her, which she hadn't worn but a

couple of weeks. Being Elviry's own

hair, 'twas a perfect match, and she'd

probably want to wear it. And then in

comes really to his aid.

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BLACKSMITHING.

E years' experience at the forge Geo.
rel, the modern Vuican, is still workhe bellows on East Camden St. He
ge anything from a bill-hook to a
rbolt (over the left) and asks the pubmilinue to treat him with that considshown him in the past. I remain
a the leather apron.

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WOLFF & BANDOLPH, Philadelphi PIK-RON is the name of a paint of which a 25c, bottle is enough to make six scratched and dulled cherry chairs look like newly finished manies. It will do many other remarkable

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WAS A GREAT MULE.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR HAD NO CHANCE FOR LIFE IN THE FIGHT

with the Force of a Pile Driver.

I bought a large iron gray pack mule to carry my goods across the Sierra Nevadas. I christened him Pete. The This offer is open until January 1st., 1893. For day after we started we-Pete and Icame to a nice grassy place. I tethered Pete to a tree, allowing him about twenty feet range, and taking some ham and crackers out of my haversack sat down on a fallen tree to eat them. While I munched the ham and eracker Pete cropped the fresh grass, which grew long and green. Suddenly he reared up and snorted in a manner that very plainly said, "Look out!"

I sprang to my feet, and it was quite well I did so, for it saved me from the embrace of a very large, very hungry and very ferocious grizzly bear, who was standing erect and preparing to throw his paws around me. I rushed for the nearest tree and was up in it in

the winking of an eye.

I was safe for the time being, but alas, poor Petel The bear went about things in a very cool and complacent nanner. I could see by the expression of his eyes that he was taking Pete's measure, for he cocked his head over on one side and assumed an appearance of reat wisdom, as you have seen critics

eady learned of that remarkable anisurprised me. When I was safe his alarm disappeared altogether. He dropped his head and began to nibble the grass again. He went on with his ing just as if there were no such hing as a grizzly bear in the world. He would nip off the succulent green stems and chew with great steadiness and regularity, and occasionally I could hear is contented snort as he struck an unusully delicate bunch of grass.

PETE KEPT ON GRAZING. The bear was as much astonished as I was. - Ewlently he considered such conduct without a parallel, for he looked harder that ever at Pete, then scratched his head and tried to think out an an-swer to the publish. But Pete calmly went on with his grazing and looked neither to the right nor to the left, while sat in my tree and held my breath. By and by bear arose, made a grand circuit abund the tree is order

to watch Pete from every angle and point. Getting it satisfaction my tree and looked ny at me for an an swer. But I had time to give ! Between the bear and ne we began think that Pete had los his mind. Pe aps fright at the appearance of the bear had so bereft him of reason the he continued to eat grass through the

mere force of habit. Soon the rizzly's appetie overcame his curiosity and he prepared for work. He seemed to me a make a critical examination of his destroying apparatus. He stretched his front paws and slapped the stretched his front paws and stapped the muscles of each with the cher. Evi-dently he was satisfied that he was in good trim, for he showed his greet teeth with joy. He appeared satisfied that he was fit to demolish a whole drove of

signal for action. He opened his mouth and emitted a series of grows which made my flesh creep and my hair rise under my hat.

PETE STOPPED FOR A MINUTE. Pete went on grazing. His count nance expressed no proof that he had neard the growling of the grizzly. The hungry mouth open and his great teeth disclosed. Still Pete made no sign that he either saw or heard, but confined his attention strictly to the business of finding dinner. The bear, also having the latter in view, rapidly approached until he was in striking distance, and then, rearing up, prepared to disembowel Pete and break his neck with one blow. Down came the outstretched paws, and at that moment Pete seemed to become aware for the first time of the presence

of the grizzly. He sprang forward, the paws struck only the air and then I saw a gray form double itself into a ball and bound upward. Out of that ball flew two legs, which shot back and forth with the rapidity of piston rods, going thump, thump upon the body of the grizzly. Up and down went the body and back and forth went the two pile drivers. The bear was struck all over, on his head, on his shoulder, on his side, on his paws. He fell in one direction and then in another. He was kicked into the air and pounded into the earth. The breath was driven out of him and life followed, and at length he lay upon the ground a shapeless mass, every bone in his body broken, while Pete had quietly returned to his interrupted grazing without a hair injured.—Louisville Cour-

Young Artist (to a friend who has reently furnished bachelor apartments —Charley, dear boy, I admire your taste.

I see you have a little thing of mine hanging there.

Friend—No; did you paint that?

Young Artist-Yes; I'm proud to say my brush. By the way, Charif it's a fair question, what did the dealer charge you for it?

Friend—Well—er, to tell you the truth, old man, the dealer threw that

The First Manufacture of Rubber. The successful manufacture of surgical instruments was accomplished in 1820, and the wonderful capacities of this strange product then began to be known; and the commercial world realized the fact that a new force had entered the industrial field, which was distinct to play an important part in the arts and manufactures of the Nineteenth century.—Youth's Companion.

Why a Blue Rose Is Impossible A florist makes the assertion that a blue rose is among the impossibilities, but, while an explanation of this curi-ous fact may be equally impossible, he fails to mention a very interesting law which governs the colorings of all flowers. A knowledge of this law would save many flower growers hours of unavailing and foolish hope. The law is simply this: The three colors—red, blue and yellow—never all appear in the same and yellow—never all appear in the same species of flowers; any two may exist, but never the third. Thus we have the red and yellow roses, but no blue; red and blue verbenas, but no yellow; yellow and blue in the various members of the viola family (as pansies, for instance), but no red; red and yellow gladolii, but no blue, and so on.—St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. Gadd-Mrs. Blabb tells me her aughter is going to marry a man of

IN THE ARMS, OF A CORPSE. lorrible Tale of Shipwreck and Sufferin

J. Merchant, mate and the she has more to bear. The worries of only survivor of the crew of six on the the house, we admit, fall mostly to the ill fated schooner Pearl, which was run down and sunk in the China sea by an sharing of these little woes we should ocean steamer, was interviewed by a say that the man generally comes off reporter at his uncle's home, on Pelham the worse, for when the cook is imper-

rading schooner of 140 tons, and usual- lend his aid and sympathy, whereas he y touched ports among the Philippine slands, but on his last-voyage we were chartered at Pamay for Hong-Kong with a general cargo. "Nothing of any account happened until the night of the disaster, when we

were within eight miles of our destination. is entirely reversed. Here a woman will show an infinitely greater and more "At 8 o'clock that evening the barometer went down rapidly and we made ready by reducing sail to meet the tornado.

"At 8 o'clock that evening the barometer admirable patience than a man does, and while he rages impotently against some small ache or pain, she will suffer in the most stoical and resigned silence. "Myself and a man named Mayo were It is certainly curious how differently

we were hove to under a two reefed foresail, the wind having increased to a Suddenly we saw two side lights a half mile away, and fearing a collision I told Mayo to get the 'flam' lighted, while I would arouse the crew.
"Before the 'flam' could be lighted

on watch at 11 o'clock, and at that time

the steamer was upon us, striking the Pearl on the port side and cutting her "We began to sink. I cut the lashings of the boat, turned her over, but we could not launch her, as Mayo's arm had been broken by flying timber.
"We got into the boat and she floated off. I saw the steamer back astern then proceed on her course, notwithstanding

that I yelled myself hoarse for aid.
"In a few minutes the schooner sank nead foremost, and we came very near don Spectator. being drawn down. We were alone on the ocean, as not one of our shipmates could be seen clingone of our shipmates could be seen cling. An amusing anecdote of the dock strike ing to the wreckage of our vessel. But, is related by Mr. John Burns. It is a worst of all, we had neither oars, water story of two suits of clothes. One day

"The heavy sea that was running at the time broke over the boat, and I tore | who accused him on the strength of this up the bottom boards, fastened them to evidence of "making a fine thing out of the rope at the bow and threw them the poor dockers." Hereupon Mr. Burns overboard. These answered as a drag insisted on relating the history of his and kept her head up to the sea. "All that night we huddled together to keep warm, expecting each moment model of Mr. Burns to her collection,

"Morning dawned, but it was a sad dawning, as Mayo, overcome by the pain "Very well," said Mr. Burns; "but if of his broken arm, lay stretched out in you want to take my clothes, it is only the bottom of the boat gasping for the fair to give me another rigout." So she

Then the storm abated. Next morning I old antagonist sarcastically shouted, found myself clasped in the arms of the "You didn't get them at Mme. Tuscorpse of Mayo. "This was terrible, yet he must be was correct. It appeared that Mr. Louis buried. So I raised the body as gently Tussaud had also set up a model of Mr as possible and launched it into the sea.
Burns in his rival establishment, in Regent street, and he, too, desired to strip as my horror when it rose face up-the dockers' champion of his garments. ard. Having nothing for a sinker I In common fairness, the latter was

took one of the boards and paddled away from the terrible sight.

Thus, once more, the explanation was hink it must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious, for I must have been about noon lay when I became delirious have a must have been about noon lay when I became delirious have a must have been about noon lay when I became delirious have a must have been about noon lay when I became delirious have a must have been about noon lay when I became delirious have a must have been about noon lay when I became have a must hav E t of imaginary ships as they passed. after that all was a blank. How or when I was rescued I do not know, but when I came to my senses I was on board a large Chinese junk, and seated beside me was a good natured coolie with a fan, who motioned me to keep quiet."-Boston Globe.

nant.

Of the teaching body in the United States at the last census 65 per cent. were women. The total number is 238,-333. Women are sometimes employed as teachers exclusively for boys, but more frequently for boys and girls to-ball dresses and evening wardrobes; gether. In Chicago there are no separate schools for boys—the sexes are taught together. Women in Beston teach all fashion, in compressing is waist, in the branches in all the public school shortening his steps, in whitening his course to children of all ages and all hands and face, in learning womanly classes in life. In reply to the compara-tive success of male and female teachers the commissioner of education reports:

| Classes in life. In reply to the compara-tive success of male and female teachers a woman, with all her little graces, the commissioner of education reports: "Women, I think, as a rule succeed bet- man who has done manual labor almost ter than men in getting work out of all his life, a man who can outclimb, pupils of all kinds. The intellectual training which they give is therefore nine men out of a hundred of his neighbetter up to a certain point than that, bors. He is said to he worth \$100,000.—given by men. They also maintain better discipline than men and with less corporal punishment."—Exchange.

Chips for the Churchgoer There are many people who think they ought to help the Lord to keep the preacher humble.

It is easier to run an engine without

fire than it is to keep up a church without a prayer meeting.

The pastor who tries to carry his sleeper was on fire and the scenes there were terrible. After a hard struggle church to heaven on his shoulders will they managed to drag one old lady be sure to drop the most of it. through a window. She was terribly hurt, but she had just breath enough to Men who stamp around among the stars in the pulpit are not much account in helping people toward heaven. Closing the heart against the cry of whisper to her deliverers that her daughter Elviry lived in a little Vermont town, and she wanted them to be sure that Elviry had the new switch

the needy is only another way of shuting the door of heaven against yourself. The protracted meeting in which the members of the pastor's family take no interest is not spt to develop into much of a revival.—Ram's Horn. Sad Looking Author of a Merry Book.

One who once set type in a great English establishment remembers the time when that most fascinating of nonsense into metal from young Dodgeson's manu-into metal from young Dodgeson's manu-script. "As you saw the writer, a grave the walls of which are thickly hung with almost sad looking young man, going in and out of Worcester college, or at the office about the proofs, you scarcely think such melancholy looking authorship could produce so merry a book."--

Spectacles were first used in the latter part of the Thirteenth century. There no certainty as to who was the inventor of them, but the distinction is generally claimed for Alessandro di Spina, who is said to have made some about 1285.—Notes and Queries. An Agreeable Companion.

I had a malignant breaking out on my le below the knee, and wascured sound and we with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed

oubled from childhood with an are case of Tester, and three bottles to a cured my new against

The deprivations of the queen's life are athetically illustrated by an incident Next to the one who will let you talk all the time about yourself, the most pleasing companion in this world is the one who will occupy all his time in telling you of good things that other people have said about you.—London Tit-Bits. - How is-Your Blood?

> Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by K. Truitt & Sons Druggist, Selisbury

Children Cry fo itcher's Castoria.

CHARLEY'S PRECIOUS HAIR.

It is hardly fair to assume that be cause a woman appears to be more af-fected by small worries that therefore He had the air of a man of the world. His dress was becoming and not too showy. He seemed to be an individual who had dined well, who would tell Stretched out in the barber's chair in the hairdresser's room on School street, of the house is almost always called into

can hardly count upon much help or sympathy from his wife when his own soul is vexed by the shortcomings of his clerk or the stupidity of his groom,
When it comes to questions of the pressed that he even forgot to take to death. Then the man sat bolt up-right in the chair and took an envelope from his pocket. It was scented; the minor ills that affect the body, the case

fect the two sexes. In the case of the former, the merely mental worries, a man's natural impatience of suffering

He at once assures himself that the matter cannot be helped or remedied, and therefore that it is of no use troubling himself over it. He resigns himself to the inevitable or rather to what he chooses to consider as inevitable, and plied, "I cannot spare any."
"Man in next chair has hair like yours. only a little more of it," suggested the

successfully hastens to forget it and think of something else. A woman's patience rather stands in her way. She cannot bring herself to think that the matter is inevitable, and even though she can see no possible remedy she will nan, and he darted out of his seat and almost jumped to the occupant of the still trouble and vex herself with the vain effort to right the wrong, or to "Going to have a hair cut?" asked the strange man. "No." was the rather curt reply.

"Well, will you have a hair cut at my expense?" said the man without hesita-tion. "I must send my best girl a lock of hair, and I can't spare mine. Come how much is it worth?" and the eyes of the colored boy who brushes coats bulged out beyond his forehead. "Sell it for a small bottle!" replied the man with a good growth on his

head, and the stranger answered, "I'll The barber began his work, and a lock of the man's hair was handed over to the stranger, who put it in a little silver locket that bore a monogram. Then, when the work was finished the two walked out together. The stranger was smiling contented

y, the clubman grinned, the barber laughed and the customers gazed on in want of a drink of water.

"Throughout that day many an anxious glance I cast over the waters. There was no sail in sight, and the delirious of Mayo was something awful.

"Wasn't Charley a dear, good fellow to keep his promise and send me a lock of his hair?" said the pretty girl that noise; they liked this perambulating market—it made the street lively, it cries of Mayo was something awful.

"Wasn't Charley a dear, good fellow with open doors, running in and out, gossiping over their work; they liked the noise; they liked this perambulating market—it made the street lively, it has a surround us. We are unconscious of the judgments passed, because they are unconscious of the judgments pa cries of Mayo was something awful. so evidently not the same suit that his lock from the little box. And all was still but for the beating of her faithful

heart.—Boston Herald. saud's." This time it appears the scoffer A native of India was sitting in hi arden when a loud chattering anounced the arrival of a large party of monkeys, which forthwith proceeded to make a meal off his fruits. Fearing the oss of his entire crop, he fetched his fowling piece, and, to frighten them away, fired it off, as he thought, over Thus, once more, the explanation was the heads of the chattering crew. They all fled away, but, he noticed, left behind upon a bough, what looked like one fallen asleep, with its head resting upon

A strange story is told of a contractor As it did not move, he sent a servant up the tree, who found that it was dead, of Chicago. While at work he swears and drinks like a good fellow, or rather having been shot through the heart He had it fetched down and buried be bad fellow, but as soon as he has reached his home and donned his feminine attire neath the tree, and on the morrow h he is a changed man. He is not a man; saw sitting upon the little mound the mate of the dead monkey. It remained he is a woman-so far as dress and manners can make one. He puts on corsets there for several days bewailing its loss.

Robert Morley in Nature Notes and form improvers, shaves and powders

Woman's Dainty Underwest. Just what sort of underwear to assum is one question that troubles the average woman very much. She doesn't want to wear so much that it will be bulky, and she doesn't want to wear too littl for fear she will catch cold. She tries first one and then another shaped garment, and the wise woman is she who, having at last hit upon that which is most comfortable, makes it most dainty and assumes it for good. Very little linen is used nowadays for one's lingerie, the preference being given to cambric, Victoria lawn, nainsook or percale. The last is noted with tiny dots or wee flowers in pink, blue or lavender upon the white ground. Then when the garment is finished the edges have a triple scallop or a sharp point embroidered in cot-ton of the same color as the figure. This A Springfield gentleman tells of a terrible railroad accident be was in some material, with its simple finish, is liked for sack shaped chemises, for night-

dresses and for drawers. It is seldom, f ever, used for skirts. The fancy for silk nightdresses still exists, but as there always have been women who would wear nothing but the clear white lawn or nainsook, and hese women are many, the makers of underwear are specially catering to them. Very much more fine work, that is, handwork, can be put upon a nain sook gown than upon a silk one, and the needlewoman can make more fine tucks, fancy stitches, gatherings, hemstitching and drawing of threads than ever would seem possible.—Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

a few minutes the careful old soul passed away.—Springfield (Mass.) Home-stead, The Bayeux Tapestry. Tapestry was brought into general use in western Europe, with many other elegancies of life, by the Moors of Spain. A Mania for Calendars and Mans The oldest known specimen is the Bayeux tapestry, an epic in embroidery, careful-In the back part of one of the office dral of Bayeux, and now preserved in the hotel de ville of that place. Miss calendars and maps. A young broker Strickland says of this piece of work: ccupies the room, and he is possessed "It is beyond all competition the most wonderful achievement in the gen-tle craft of needlework that ever was of such a mania for illuminated dars and railroad maps that he frequently neglects his business to go on collect-ing tours. He has several score of calendars for the year 1892 of various sizes and colors, all of which he has executed by fair and royal hands."

It was done by Matilda of Flanders wife of William the Conqueror, and the ladies of her court. It is a coarse linen cloth, 214 feet long and 20 inches wide, on which is worked in woolen thread of rate and handsome. Of railroad maps various colors a representation of the invasion and conquest of England by the this peculiar young broker has fifty or

It contains the figures of about 625 men, 200 horses, fifty-five dogs, forty ships and boats, besides a quantity of quadrupeds, birds, trees, houses, castles and churches, all executed in the proper The Queen May Rave No Gifts. colors, with names and inscriptions over them to elucidate the story. It is pressed and mounted. The queen was delighted with the collection and kept it for three months, turning over the leaves frequently with great delight. At the end of that time, which was as long as she was allowed by court etiquette to

No organ of the body is liable to a ter. variety of ailments than the eya. than forty such diseases are enu-merated in medical works. merated in medical works.

Some of these tend toward blindness, partial or complete. Some are highly contagious. Some are peculiar to the earliest stages of infancy; some to old age. Some are due to other diseases; some originate with the eye itself; some are the result of external wounds. Some are brought on by the improper use of the eye; some by the abuse of other ormans. Some are nartially or wholls. gans. Some are partially or wholly carable; others are not. cars. Some are not.

As we have two eyes, the loss of one does not materially affect the other.

The double provision is a wise and behaviolent one in the cal GR as organ are possed to a many a from with out and an arrange of the call of the call

WHEN LONDON WAS NOISY.

We who now object to the noise of a barrel organ in the street, or a cry of nilk, or a distant German band, would be driven mad by a single day of George It's London streets. Hogarth has touched the subject, but only touched it. No one could do more in a picture instead of settling down with that in-different, self satisfied air that usually vast subject. Even on the printed page comes over a man in that situation, he seemed troubled. He looked about from chair to chair, and yet he was not happy.

The barber shaved him and was so impressed that he even forgot to talk him ing a prentice outside bawling an invi-tation to buy! buy!

from his pocket. It was scented; the barber could tell that. It was written in a lady's hand too.

The strange man opened it, took out a note, read it over and over again, then from its folds withdrew a lock of hair. It was golden, and the victims who were sale. Here are a few of the things they waiting for their turn in the chair saw him kiss the sunny lock and put it back in the envelope.

"Hair cut?" asked the barber, as he rubbed the tufts of hair which sur
"Bar conscious that it is a very bawled; I am conscious that it is a very imperfect list. There were those who offered to do things—mend chairs, grind knives, solder pots and pans, buy rags or kitchen staff, rabbit skins, hair or what the cleansing of public bottles is wants of Marylanders. have "Hair cut?" asked the barber, as he wises, solder pots and pans, buy rags or kitchen stuff, rabbit skins, hair or rusty swords, exchange old clothes and wigs, mend old china, cut wires—this lead.

"No, no, not for the world," he re"No, no, not for the world," he reparently done in the open-or cooper

> eat and drink-saloop, barley broth, rice and milk furmety, Shrewsbury cakes, eggs, butter, lily white vinegar, hot peas-cods, rabbits, birds, pullets; gingerbread, oysters, honey, cherry ripe, Chaney oranges, hot codlins, pippins, fruit of all kinds, fish, taffety tarts, fresh water, tripe, tansy, greens, mustard, salt, gray pease, water cresses, shrimps, rosemary, lavender, milk, elder buds; or things of domestic use-lace, ribbons, almanacs, ink, small coal, sealing wax, wood to cleave, earthenware, spigots, combs, buckles, lanterns, pewter pots, brooms in exchange for old shoes, things of horns, Holland socks, woolen socks

and wrappers, brimstone matches, flint and steel, shoe laces, scissors and tools, straps and the thousand and one things which are now sold in shops.

The bear-ward came along, with his animal and his dogs and his drum, the sweep shouted from the housetop, the ballad singer bawled in the road, the tumbler and the dancing girl set up their pitch with fife and drum. Nobody minded how much noise was made. In

it pleased the baby. Then the wagons went ponderously grinding over the round stones of the road, the carts rumbled, the brewers' sledges growled, the chariot rattled, the drivers quarreled, cursed and fought.

The late Mr. Lowell spoke of the continual murmur of London as of Niagara

Walter Besant in Harper's.

The owner of a house near Berlin found a single egg in the nest of a pair of storks, built on the chimney, and substituted for it a goose's egg, which in due time was hatched, and produced a gosling instead of the expected storkling. The male bird was thrown into the greatest excitement by this event, and finally flew away. The female, however, remained on the nest and continued to care for the changeling as though it were her own offspring. On the morning of the fourth day the male reappeared accompanied by nearly 500 storks, which held mass meeting in an adjacent field. The assembly, we are informed, was addressed by several speakers, each orator posting himself on the same spot before beginning his harangue. These deliberameeting broke up, and all the storks counced upon the unfortunate female

and her supposititious young one, killed

them both, and, after destroying the polluted nest, took wing and departed and were never seen there again.—At-The royal regiment of Welsh fusiliers has the privilege of passing in review preceded by a goat with gilded horns and adorned with flowers. Every March 1, on St. David's day, after the banquet, his goatship is led thrice round the table by a boy. In 1844 the then regimental goat died, and to compensate the twenty-third for their loss her majesty presented the regiment with two of the finest goats from a flock—the gift of the shah of Persia-in Windsor park, and since that date the queen has continued to supply the royal Welsh fusiliers with

goats as occasion has required.—Pall Mall Budget. The Armless Huntsman The feet of Thomas Roberts, the arm less huntsman once in the employ of Sir George Barlow, were made to serve in place of hands. Roberts manufactured nost of the instruments which he used while on the chase, and could shoot or throw with as much precision as the average hunter in possession of both arms and hands.—St. Louis Republic.

If you see a pung of a cart drawn by or four gallus young fellows and a home made wooden cage marked "D. C." in wavering lines of chalk, you may know that you are in the presence of a metro-politan dog catcher's outfit. The New York dog catcher is no dude.—New York Truth.

Taylor's command boasted a soldier of feet 11/4 inches in height and one of eventy-four years of age. Ampere declared that he was only inspired while standing and in motion. Descartes required perfect stillness.

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The physician who attended the recent fatal outbreak of diphtheria in a rominent New York family in his published interview opens up serious possi-bilities. He is a specialist in the disease, and he is quoted as saying that he often sees a siphon of seltzer standing in all Male Mankind. Our proa room where he is visiting a patient prostrated with the malady. Such sitraveling milk vessels. So accepted is this that, when typhoid fever specially to add as annex, the commo-

water. It would be a wise thing if the women of our cities should co-operate to attempt to reduce the evil. If inspectors visited bottle washing places it is suspected some valuably unpleasant infor-mation might be gained. In the mean-time, every housekeeper can make it her conscientious duty to see that the bottles which daily leave her domain are lar to roof and more is con-untainted and wholly clean. This will need inspection, as the best of maids get careless in a duty oft performed. If there is illness in the house redouble your vigilance and be rewarded with he reflection that in this respect at least the sin of contributing to your neighbor's menace does not lie at your door .-Her Point of View in New York Times.

If a man's foes are those of his own household, certainly a woman's severest critics are to be found there also. Few of us realize how surely our words and actions are being weighed and measured by the observers, large and small, who surround us. We are unconscious of of which we had been entirely unaware. It is the privilege of the family critic to be ruthlessly frank. Politeness is nnecessary, and consideration for the feelings of the condemned one ridicu-

lously inappropriate. The strictures are given carelessly and freely, and offense at the plain speaking is a contingency afar off. A hundred years ago he would never imagined "It is only Jennie; she always save have spoken of the continual roar .what she thinks." "No one minds Will; he always speaks out." "One's family, of course, may say anything." And

why, pray? Children are the most terrible of famly critics. They see so straight. Your no" to them means "no," and your "yes," "yes." You cannot deceive them with half truths or by a juggle of words. They cut through your subterfuge and convict you at once. Their straightforward simplicity makes you ashamed of your falsehood.—Harper's Bazar. Valuable Deposit

One of the most remarkable of all deposits of silver is at the Broken Hill mines in Australia. At that place the precious metal is found lying in an enor- holds your eye and thought;-

It has been suggested by Mr. George Sutherland that this great deposit of silver was left by a large salt lake that with us,—25 and 50 cts. Full has now disappeared, but tracks of lines Underware, Shirts, &c.

According to this interesting theory, the salt lake was formed of imprisoned ocean water, a large quantity of which was caught in a basin between ranges of hills when Australia was lifted out of the sea. This water gradually leaked and was evaporated away, leaving de-posits of the mineral and other matter that it had held in solution. If this view is correct, the great store of silver at Broken Hill is a rich gift be-

of the earth,-Youth's Companion. A Queer Belic. Some years since Lieutenant Peary, who is now somewhere in the frozen north, had charge of certain government works at Key West. While the work was in progress he noticed on the bottom of the harbor, near where a breakwater was being built, something which shone through the water. He inbreakwater was being built, something which shone through the water. He inquired what it was, but he was able to get no response more satisfactory th he assurance that it had always been there. The boatmen of the neighbor-hood had seen it shining there in their

by their fathers that it had been ther Although the inhabitants of that subppical clime might be content to live and die with an unsolved mystery at heir very doors, it will easily be understood that the temper of Lieutenant Peary was different. He sent divers down to investigate and after much difficulty succeeded in bringing to light a small copper cannon of the Fifteenth century. He was able to satisfy all the claims of the government to the piece for the price of old copper and the inter-esting relic became his own.—Boston

hildhood, and had in turn been assured

When the name of Mrs. Mary Brown Day was before the Kentucky legislature the other day for election a librarian Senator Mulligan made this fervid and chivalrous plea in the lady's

were braver, youth more heroic, lasses were fairer, may I be pardoned for at least believing? and amid that troop-ing throng of maidens, more beautiful than the nymphs of Thes purer than the virgins who fed the sa-cred flames on Ephesian alters, brighter in glance and smile than the beam of Wenns, happy as the wild birds that twittered around them, the echo of these hills repeating, but adding no sweetness to their laughter, the most winsome and beloved, gentlest, bonniest, best, was she whom we so love to remember as Mary Brown Russell."

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stowed by the sea upon the land; but man has discovered the precious deposit, and seized it in his capacity of the lord John W. Brewington, Wesley Brewington vs. Wesley Waters et al. In the Circuit Court of Wicomico County In Equity No. 799. May Term, 1892.

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the Circuit Court for Wicomico County In Equity No. 835. May Term, 1892. Ordered that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Geo. W. D. Waller, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Sept term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico country once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of July

The report states the amount of sales to be JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk. True Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

our Democratic Convention of Tuesday last dispels the last shadow of it. The resolutions adopted unanimously, speak in no uncertain sound, they have the them. Wicomico did not wait to hear or for "orders from headquarters". The people and the press of this county, have all the time pitched all their political music to the Cleveland key note, with but few discordant notes here and there, scarcely audible, and not enough to discautions, not to say politic ones, doubted prove of manufactured developments. The Cleveland development in this from the people, from whence cometh once saw that this was the solution, and all true and stable evolution, in "a gov- now for several years I have not failed ernment of the people, by the people and

time that Cleveland is not only one of a single layer on a bed of mellow soil just | There is only one way to cure Deafness,

The only point made against him, except by those who are avowedly hostile ians and human nature as we find them, that will keep unsprouted all winter, and he will receive many votes there, that no

pivotal states, as they are called? While New York is important, the loss of Considered in this crisis. Availibility is never the prime factor in any contest in considered, when other things are equal. of expediency, but the people believe in not the people of the country in the exercise of their sovereignty, declared that ination; have they not ignored the "early the convention. Such a spectacle has rarely, if ever been seen in the politics of this country. The trick of driving to get winter. So it may be possible that the inside track, by certain New York political jockies, has been so utterly repudicated by nearly all the other states, and coupled with this the free will offering of these states, of their support to Cleveland, suggests the expediency of letting the people make the nomination.

impression abroad in other states, that the status of Maryland was doubtful. Unless the press and the people and the clubs, have been paltering with their words in a double sense, to quote Mr. Blaine, there Dorchester, Caroline, Queen Anne and

It is to be hoped, and we believe that will go and do likewise. If delegates are sent who are in full sympathy with the Cleveland sentiment of the state, then instruction may be a work of supererdelegates of a different type should be Canal are arriving at St. Louis from all sent, then the instructions will be eminently proper and timely. It is a significent fact that we do not hear the op-

ost zealous Cleveland supporters. Ex-Governor Jackson, who was recom mended by our convention in the gest terms as a delegate at large, is In fall accord with the resolutions of this county. He has never hesited to declare all stations to Minneapolis at rate of one himself in favor of the nomination of fare for the round trip. Tickets will be avernor and to this on 7.30 to luceive the comrender gallant service.

THE FALL CROP OF POTATOES IN THE

My remarks upon late crop of Irish potoes in the South in a recent number of the American Agriculturist, have brough me a number of letters from persons who want to know more about the details of the culture of this crop. A correspondent from Tennessee states that in his secmatter, as they very seldom succeed in get It has only been within a few years past

that the conditions necessary for success have been fully understood. Years ago we all assumed that because the late crop should be planted very deep, so as to seplanting, almost invariably, was a very poor stand, the potatoes largely failing to grow. A few years ago, in walking over a field in late summer from which a crop of potatoes had been dug and marketed in Jane, I noticed a great many volunteer plants growing from the small potatoes left in the ground. The land had been smoothly harrowed for fall grain, but not yet sown. The growth of these volunteer potatoes attracted my attention, as I, like many others, had been trying to devise a plan for getting a more uniform stand of the late crop. If some of them grow so well, why do not others.

I asked, and proceeded to investigate. I soon found that every potato that was growing was immediately on, or just under, the surface. Many were almost out of the ground, and dark green from the effects from the sunshine. On turning a few furrows in the land, brought to the surface many other small potatoes, sound, plump and unsprouted, and some decaydoubtless, in digging the crop unripe for the early market, many of the small tubers were so immature that they decayed, and others, buried deeply in the soil, were not in the best conditions to favor a quickly renewed growth. I then began to experiment and to compare the experiences of others who were working in the

mall potatoes of the early crop to lie exposed to the light until they greened, and then planted them and covered them deeply. The result was a rather poor Other tubers were planted and barely covered with soil. The result was a much better stand, but still many gaps, where the notatoes proved to be rotten was best, but did not unfold the true Institute, it was stated that some growers were bedding their potatoes, and the spontaneous evolution sprouting them before planning. I at to secure a good stand. We take the small potatoes the cull-

It has been our conviction for some to green awhile, and then place them in reach the diseased portion of the ear. a very poor lad, the child of needy first half of August. By this time all the flamed you have a rumbling sound or impotatoes that will grow in time for a crop will be found to have started their eyes. These are the only ones we plant. In the inflammation can be taken out and planting, we plow a deep furrow, and this tube restored to its normal condition, drop these potatoes, upont, and then hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cover them very lightly in the bottom of cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, the furrow. As growth proceeds, the which is nothing but an inflamed condifurrow is gradually filled in around the tions of the mucous surfaces. growing plants, and all cultivation thereafter is as flat as possible. No hilling any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) should be done as is practiced with the that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh noisture. Treated in this way, the yield is about as certain as that of the early Sold by Druggists, 75c. will furnish the most yigorous seed for

ness is now sprung up in the sale of these late grown seed for early planting north-It has generally been assumed by and that it is necessary to get enough necticut, New Jersey or Indiana may Northern potatoes annually to produce democratic party. The expediency of cently, a gentleman in the Southwest intumu's seed, was superior to that raised which principle is involved. It is but that season. We are now inaugurating experiments in this line, and propose to the previous season from Northern seed I am inclined to think that much of the doctrine of popular sovereignty; have | the deterioration of potatoes in this climate comes from growing the crop from oing off in winter before planting, and that a practice which will avert this certainly grow with more vigor than

> moles but for men and women who laye -suffering and sickly as they are-a new world created from the brain of a skillful

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Delegates to a convention having for ; II while its purpose the building of the Nicaragu over the Union. Almost every representative commercial body in the country, from the Chamber of Commerce of New York to the Board of Trade in San Fran cisco, will send from one to three dele

Half rates to Minneapolis via B. & O.— For the Republican National Covention on June 7th the Baltimore and Ohi Railroad will sell round-trip tickets from President Cleveland. We believe it sold June 1st to 5th inclusive, and will be

WESTMINISTER, May 29.—To the people of Westminister Saturday was by far the most interesting day of the Methodist Protestant General Conference, for then was settled in the election of Rev. F. T. Tagg to the editorable of the Methodist Protestant, the question as to the presidency of the Western Maryland College, bout which the people of the town have onths. Rev. Dr. E. J. Drinkhouse, who for the past eighteen years has been edithat strong efforts would be made to elect Rev. Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of of the college, who desired Dr. Lewis to remain. Rev. Dr. Drinkhouse nomina-

President Hering left the chair and sition, arguing that Dr. Lewis's, removal would imperil the usefulness of the

Rev. F. T. Tagg, missionary secretary, editor of the Missionary Bulletin and pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Church, Balmore was nominated by Mr. E. M. Lockwood, of Virginia. His election was opposed by Mr. W. J. C. Dulaney, who vocated that of Dr. Lewis.

Other speeches were made strongly voring the election of Mr. Tagg. He was ected by a large majority, the vote beerland 2. As soon as the election was annonnced all the college boys who were esent went outside and gave their college vell, and then waited for Dr Lewis o go out, when they all crowded around him to offer their congratulations. Mr. Tagg was the recipient of the

reatest amount of congratulations. He

has for the past eight years been secretathis time has traveled over 300,000 miles He is a native of Carroll county and is forty-seven years of age. He was educa-He was placed in charge of a school as served Queen Anne's, Norfolk, Salisbury, Entaw, Easton and Georgetown, D. C. after which he was elected missionary marked ability. He is peculiarly fitted for his new position, having visited has a personal and accurate knowledge

ings of the early crop, spread them out by local applications, as they cannot planting time, which is here during the chian Tube. When this tube gets in-

M. E. General Conference. The General Conference of the M. E. Church, which met this year in Omaha, Neb., has adjourned. One of the principal questions discussed was that of admitting lady delegates. This was the

action of the body : man question just before its final adjournment. Dr. Hamilton offered an amendment to the report of the commit tee on the judiciary that the proposition be submitted to the annual conferences, he inserted after the words "lay delecipline, and that unless three fourths of the annual conferences uphold it, then female both. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 240 to 160. This ces, and the men must defeat the women two to one in order to keep them out of the next general conference.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 1 .- A terrific drift colliery of the West End company at Mocanaqua, a few miles below here, yesterday, resulting in the instant death of Fire Boss John Protheroe, aged 47, the subsequent death of John Walters, aged 20, Henry Ritter, aged 47, Walter Deitrick, aged 30, and the serious injury of balf a dozen miners and laborers. The men were terribly mangled. All leave

taken from the Executive Mansion, in the remedy for the million! The only guaranteed Liver, Blood and Lung rem- a Union soldier, and by him sold to a Your money back if it doesn't help party in Richmond. Yesterday this clock was purchased by Mr. Morris Levy a wealthy Hebrew, of this place, who will send it to the World's Fair.

> The King and Queen of Denmark and the prince and princess of Wailes took lunch Wednesday with the Czar on board the imperial yacht, Polar Star.

Baron Hirsch the well known philan thropist, is suffering from an attack of influenza and congestion of the lungs. His condition is said to be serious.

The Edison Electric Illum pany has filed a certificate showing that on May Slet its capital stock was increased from \$4,500,000 to \$6,500.000.

The Harvest Yime of the Suns The harvest time of the sunsionarcely be fixed, as it depends is

eds fall off and the seeds get hard, out from the seed cup and crack open. At this time the plant should be well guarded from the birds or the overted Dr. Lewis for the editorship, and made a strong speech in advocacy of his

ripe seeds will soon be destroyed by them.—Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat. famous surgeon told me that corridor he was thus accosted by one of the patients, "Take off your hat, sir!" "Why should I" asked my friend. "Beof the emperor of the French, and in the same words, "Take off your hat, sir!" Why?" again asked my friend. "Be-Surely when last I had the honor to see your royal highness you were the son of the emperor of the Fren "Ah, well-yes," he stammered. But ment, he added brightly, "That was by another mother."—Exchange.

The town does not accord with the visitors' idea of ancient Jerusalem—far ly oriental city-and many of the streets are pleasingly picturesque. Most of all, they rejoice to find the city ringing with hurch bells, and the Moslems for once in the minority. Out of a population of some 100,000 there are now about 38,000 Jews, the remaining 67,000 being about equally divided between the Christians

No, our friends are not disappointe but yet, through all the three weeks of their stay, they are haunted by a curious feeling which refuses to be shaken off, a sensation like that which we experience in dreams when we seem to visit some familiar and well loved place and find everything strangely albred .-

He Is a Happy Boy at Times. There is at least one boy in this city who is overjoyed by the news of every held in the church to which he is atparents. He sings in the church choir, them about an inch or two with light Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi- to sing at a funeral he is paid the sum terday forenoon he rushed home to tell his mamma that there were to be two funerals in the afternoon. He laughed beyond measure as he shouted, "Good news, mam! two funerals!" He danced and was filled with bliss over the pros-pect. He had not sung at a funeral for nearly a week, and had been disconsolate. His mother, too, was happy over the news, for she needed money and her husband was out of work. When the lad returned home with two dollars after the funerals the household was cheered up and the family got a good dinner.—New York Sun.



peninsule of Flerida. Some three hundred miles of country, where the Rio Grande river runs through deep canyons, is practically unexplored. This section comprises the counties Presidio, Brewster, Foley and part of Buchel.

And all along the border is a heavy undergrowth called chaparral. This word originally was applied, I believe, to cactus thickets; but recently in that country any kind of an undergrowth in which men can hide or find shelter is spoken of as chaparral.—Harner's is spoken of as chaparral.—Harper's Weekly.

While Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston he can be said to belong to Pennsylvania as truly as does William Penn, who was born in England, but

grates warming our houses?

The Franklin stove, which in its days ment, was given its name because it was invented by Benjamin Franklin, and was really the connecting link between the rude fireplaces of the last century and the stoves of today.—Philadelphia

When Mr. David Lindsay returned from his expedition across a part of the Australian desert a while ago, he said the whole of that almost waterless country was inhabited by natives who get their water supply by draining the roots of the malee tree, which yield quantities of pure water. This tree, absorbing ture from the air, retains it in con siderable quantities in its roots and thus makes it possible to live in an arid region, which would otherwise habitable.—New York Sun.



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merces the recam. One day I saked what
they were to have for dinner, and said I
wanted something hearty. My mother was
so happy she cried. It was the

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LEVIN M. DASHIELIA, Auditor.

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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LOCAL DEPARTMENT. the "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-Mrs. J. D. Price is spending a few days with her sister in Norfolk, Va. -Miss Mary Rider left Wednesday to

to visit friends in Washington D. C. -Ensign Irving Blaunt of the United States Navy has been in town this week.

-Miss Maud Amiss, who has been visiting relatives here, left for her home in Danville, Va., Saturday. -Mr. F. Leonard Wailes has accepted

a place with Lacy Thoroughgood, and will be glad to see his old customers. -Married at the M. P. Parsonage in Sharptown, by Rev. C. S. Arnett, May

29th, Miss Susan M. Phillips, to Mr. Elijah J. Beach. Sunday. Tyaskin 10.30 a. m., Commu-

Quantico 8 p. m. R. F. Clute. -Mr. Geo. W. Lesley the tight rope walker and trapeze acter has beer giv-

ing performances this week, at hope oner of Main and Dock Streets. -If the weather be favorable, the Rev. S. W. Reigart will preach at the Rockawalking Presbyterian church, next Sabbath afternoon, the 5th inst at 3 o'clock.

of Goldey's Business College, Wilmington. We would be glad to attend and

The members of the congregation of Prinity M. E. Church South, will give a lawn party next Tuesday evening at the

the employ of the B. & E. S. railroad vill be stationed at present at Poco- Hall, Dr. M. Rowe and Sidney

We hope Capt. Parsons will "make it go."

satisfactory to our people. At his post Last Monday he sent and received to- G. Dixon gether 315 messages, 62 of which were

-Mr. N. Price Turner who entered Western Maryland College three years ago from the Salisbury High School, aduates this year with the honors of three years is 9.791, 10 being the tionally good mark. He will be the valedictorian of his class, as he was of his class in the Salisbury High School.

Mr. Walter Humphreys, son of Mayaryland University Law School and will enter at once upon the practice of his profession, in this city. He will the ADVERTISEE occupies. We like to have the legal fraternity around us. We are among those who are not afraid of We wish Mr. Humphreys suc-

-A barn belonging to Mr. C. Wesley that it was perfectly uncontrolable. Not consisting of two mules, one en sheep, two cows, two hnn fred bushels of corn, some wheat, fodder and a stock of farming implements. The loss is about \$1000, insurance \$250, written by Messrs. Rider & Gordy.

Our Chief of Police Mr. J. J. W. on the police force of Baltimore city. He left last Thursday morning to assume the onry, one of the best the city has ever had. We hope the Mayor will be as grand a galaxy of democratic statesmen as ever labored together for the salvation of human liberties. s he was in naming him. Since the above we have Tearned that es Kennerly has been named as

ce Ellegood, Bessie Ellegood, Lizzie ler, Pauline Collier, Bettie Humwhere, Nannie Gordy, Susie Eyans, Mi
tam Powell, Ruby Dorman, Edna Owens
my Brewington, Vic Wailes and Alice
odd, gave an entertainment last Tuesy evening at the residence of Dr. E.

Homphireys from 7.30 to 10.30 p. m.

The dedicatory services at the new
Baptist chapel about two miles from B.
C. Springs, will be held Sunday, June 12.
Rev. J. B. English of New York is expected to be present on the occasion.
Services morning, afternoon and night.

We heartily indores the Hon. Henry
Page for renomination as one of the Maryland democracy in the Chicago convention
and carnestly urge his election.

We heartily indores the Hon. Henry semmenta were served at 10 o'clock, tive in Congress." men of the city were on and to render gallant service.

The county convention to no delegates to the Democratic State Conion whick meets in Baltimore next Wednesday, and delegates to the Congressional Convention which meets at Ocean City, July 20th, convened here at

noon last Tuesday. It was called to order by Hon. Thomas Humphreys acting for the State Central Committee, Thomas J. Turpin, Esq., of Quantice district, was elected Chairman; and John E. Taylor, of Sharptown Secretary. The usual formality of a committee on credentials was dispensed with, and credentials were passed upon by the Secretary. The following were declared entitled to seats:

Barren Creek District-Lambert H. Cooper, James E. Racon, Frank J. Ken-

Quantico District-Thomas J. Turpin. W. Frank Howard, Elijah S. Adkins. Tyaskin District-Wm. K. Leatherbury, Levin T. Walter, Wm. S. Smith. Pittsburg District-James H. West, Washington R. Dennis, E. G. Davis. Parsons' District-Clayton C. Parker, Daniel J. Holloway, Alan F. Benjamin.

Dennis' District-Chas. R. Disharoon,

Issac S. Williams, Asbury Q. Hamblin. THE SALISBURY PERMANENT BUILD Tranne District-James A. Turner, J. A. L. C. Malone, B. Frank Messick. Nutter's District-William T. Huston. John E. Parker, Wilmer M. Johnson Salisbury District-Ernest A. Toad vine, John B. Rider, H. W. Anderson* Sharptown District-John R. Twilley, Walter C. Mann, John E. Taylor.

Delegates to the State Convention were then chosen, as follows: E. Stanley Toadvin, Levin J. Gale. James T. Truitt, J. Massey Roberts; Alternates, James A Turner, James K. Covington, A. O. Hamblin and Isaac H. White. These delegates to the State

structions. The Democracy of Wicomico County in Convention assembled, submit the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Democracy of W1omico County declare its faith in the great and cardinal principles of the party as enunciated by Jefferson, approved and rect principles of he Democratic Party of true exponent of these principles.

appointment of delegates in the National erected for the speakers. Convention, who are in full sympathy to the Chicago Convention, who shall be H. L. D. Stanford, E-q. instructed to secure the nomination of

Cleveland. as a suitable delegate from the State at united union. He was followed by the good judgment and statesm to his faith in Democratic principles and Tariff Reform, and hearty support of ex-President Cleveland We therefore instruct our delegates to

Delegates to the congressional convention were then chosen. It was decided to send a double delegation to the con- and Federal dead. Salutes were fired gressional convention. These are the at the graves of the departed comrades. delegates chosen: Robert D. Ellegood, Thomas B. Taylor, Granville M. Catlin, M. V. Brewington, Dr. James C. Littleton, Wm. L. Laws, Walter C. Mann and

There being no further business convention adjourned.

elected are as follows: To the State Convention-Ephra Polk, Dr. G. Paul Jones, John Tiles, Wm. T. Collins, Lawson Corbinship H. Dashiell, A. E. Maud, J. F. Dest, roay ty, Lam: Cox, Archie Todd, I'r. A. H.

Caroline County .- Col. George Dixon eresided over the Caroline county confollowing delegates were elected : To the State Convention-Wm. Mas-

sey, A. W. Sisk and M. B. Stevens. Alternates-J. F. Dawson, N. A. Hutson, G. W. Holt, D. T. Rickards Frank Nichols.

At the close of the meeting Edwin H. Brown was invited to address the convention, which he did. Queen Anne's County-In the demo cratic convention of Queen Anne's county, E. S. Valliant presiding, the commit-

lister. Alternates-W. Emory, W. S. Roberts, O. Bryan, S. C. Wright.

Kent County for Cleveland-Kent W. Davis chairman, adopted resolutions

iniquity of the republican party enacted fastened it upon the people; that Congress which wrecked the nation's full treasury and startled the country with Bubach. its vast profligacy, and which capped its wickedness by fathering the force bill—a measure which would reduce American freemen to serfs or require bloody internecine strife to prevent it. The act will go down through the ages as the greatest political crime attempted during the century and its defeat does to accommodification.

We recognize the principles of tariff reform, a sound currency and opposition to the force bill as cardinal planks in the platform upon which the patriotic voters Our Busy Bee Club, composed of of the whole country can stand, and Grover Cleveland as a worthy candidate

sional conventions. The delegates elect-

To the State Convention-Marion gering lilness of five months, Virginia E. De K. Smith, Samuel Cacy, L. C. Justis, White wife of K. V. White, of Powell-Jr., A. S. Crawford, Joseph R. Usilton, Stevenson Constable.

To the Congressional Convention H. 29th, 1852. Her life has been short, but J. Gray, J. Herman Ireland, R. C. Smyth, she has accomplished a great deal more

Jos. E. Gilpin, J. Cordray Loud. Geo. E. Dorchester County .- In the Dorchester convention, State Senator Austin pre- in Powellville. There were two bar row sided, resolutions instructing the dele- in full blast, and Powellville was a fair gates for Cleveland and indorsing Colonel Page were passed; also a resolution indorsing the administration of Govern- to plant the M. P. Church in this town; or Brown. A spirited riva'ry among the war commenced between the church aspirants for representation on the dele- and bar rooms. The church was victogations as well as on the question of in- rious, and the bar rooms fell, principalstructing the delegates for Cleveland by through the works of this one woman. took place. A compromise on the dele- Nearly the whole lump has been leavengates was effected by naming double del- ed. She was an excellent wife,a kind and egations, but the result on the instruc- indulgent mother. But death is a necestion question was a victory for Cleveland sary and inevitable condition of life; and and defeat for the managers. In the before its mandate all classes and condipresidential election the late factional tions of men must bow; yet strange as it lifference will not be felt, and the dem- may seem, no one is ever fully prepared ocrats present a solid front, but beyond for the summons. Life is sweet, and this no local significance can be attached life's duties and cares so engross the to the mingling of factions in the con- mind as to keep it unprepared for the vention. The delegates selected are as great change that sooner or later comes follows: To the State convention, Dr. to every human soul. Surrounded by George P. Jones, John W. Fletcher, lovewones, in the enjoyment of home Samuel M. Travers, Wm. F. Applegarth, and of the tender associations that have John R. Pattison, D. H. Lecompt, Samu- grown around her through a life of clouds

Bosley, and T. A. Mowbray,

last Monday. The Col. S. A. Graham Post, G. A. R. under the commandry of Convention were given the following in- John P. Owens Esq., turned out. In the procession, marched also, the Sunday Schools of the city, the fire department, including the engine corps and the book and ladder departments.

The grounds of the Maryland Steam Boat Company was the place of rendezvous. The procession formed at 2.30 and marched up Main street headed by the sustained by Jackson and maintained by Salisbury Cornet Band. In the proces-Grover Cleveland, to be the true and cor- sion was the Grand Army Post, a float draped with the national colors containthe present day, and that Tariff Reform is | ing 13 little girls, representing the origithe watchword in the present National nal 13 colonies, and the fire department. crisis, and that Grover Cleveland is the At the head of Main street the procession turned up Division and continued We therefore instruct our delegates to the march to the corner of Division and the State Convention to use all honora- Broad street to the grounds of Dr. E. W. ble means in their power to secure the Humphreys, where a stand had been

James E. Ellegood, Esq., presided over with these re olutions, and who will vote this meeting. The speakers were Rev. for pure and certain Cleveland delegates S. W. Reigart, Rev. Wm. Munford and

The meeting was opened with the ritnal of the Grand Army: then Mr. Elle-Resolved, That we recommend the Hon. good introduced Mr. Reigart, who, in a E. E. Jackson, ex-Governor Maryland, twenty-minute address, spoke of the relarge to go to the said National Conven-tion, trusting as we do in his integrity. colonel of the Confederacy, he had not against anyone personally, that he fought for a cause and lost, he was ready Stanford then followed in an interesting talk of about twenty minutes. At the close of the addresses, the Post marched to the several burial grounds of the city to decorate the graves of the Confederate

Friday afternoon last a special steamer men on board ! Willard Thomson, H. A. Post, C. C. Pomery and Nicholson Bond. all bound for Ocean City on an Inspection railroad, where the party left the steamed delegates favorable to Senator Levin er and took a special train on the road residence of Mr. Wm. B. Tilghman, Cam- L. Waters as a district delegate to the for Ocean City. At Easton the party was that marked the last days of our mother. national convention, and Hon. Henry joined by President Seth and at Salisbu-Page for renomination. The delegates ry by Gen. Pass. Agent A. J. Benjamin elected are as follows:

G. Ocean City was made at the rate of a mile a minute. The train consisted of the engine, one baggage car and a huffet car. The latter car has been furnished

The party arrived in Salisbury at 6.00 o'clock Saturday evening and took quarters at the Peninsula Hotel, where they were met by ex-Gov. E. E. Jackson, who dined with them. A special dinner was prepared consisting of blue points, on the half shell, Saratoga chips, sliced tomatoes, soft crabs, spring chicken, strawberries and fancy cakes, coffee,

The party left Sunday morning on a

pecial train for Baltimore.- Wicomics

Mum's extra dry and cigars.

secure the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, though it has the appearance of being Resolutions praising Mr. Cleveland, but | very tender, and not firm enough to ship authorizing uninstructed delegates were to distant points. The yield of this valost. The delegates selected were as riety is very great. Mr. Geo. C. Twilley black lands, along the Pocomoke are Daniel Friel, Jr., A. J. Gadd, C. C. McAl- vielding 6,000 quarts per acre of this deliunsurpassed. We doubt however, if it can be generally grown with success. ounty,s democratic convention, George | Like the Sharpless it will probably prove too delicate for long journeys.

the McKinley tariff tax-that crowning Twilley, 20 to the quart; Edward E. Goragainst the masses. We denounce its | Creek, who lives on the farm of W. H. authors in the Fifty-first Congress, which | Beach Sharpless 26 to the quart. Mr. S. P. Mathews 30 to the quart. Mr. A. J. Al-

len has also exhibited some very fine

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Prostoffice Saturday. June 4, 1892:
Charles W. Waller, Rev. Thomas Scott, Miss Nellie Williams, Miss Ella Ruark.
Miss Math E. Levingston, Miss Ella Freeny, Mrs. Lizzie Carey.
Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.
ROLLE Moore, Poetmaster.

Page for renomination as our representative in Congress."

It was resolved to send a double delegation to both the State and Congress.

Wicomico river 100,000.

FACE DISFIGURED

Died on Sunday May 15th, after a linville. The subject of this sketch was

sample of the Ten Nights in the Bar Room. She went to work and helped

el W. Woolford and C. M. Brohawn. To and sunshine, it is no wonder that she the Congressional convention, J. W. should want to live to enjoy the fruits of Hastings, F. P. Corkran, Geo. W. Wool- ber labors. Yet death came as the liberford, McKenny W. Meredith, James T. stor of her whom freedom cannot re-Robinson Thomas B. Hackett, J. Hooper lease, the physician of her whom medicine cannot cure and the Comforter whom time cannot console: or as Swift expresses it: "It is impossible that any thing so natural, so necessary, and so universal as death should ever have been designed by Providence an evil to

mankind."

than many who have lived much longer.
When she married and came to Powellville there was not a professing christian

As death is universal, so,too, is sorrow When our homes are invaded and our own hearts desolate, we are apt to feel that our grief is exceptional and our sor row greater than that of others; but it is not so. In the beautiful poem, "The Light of Asia," it is told that the good Buddha was wandering on the earth helping the poor and sorrowing as 'our Blessed Lord used to do, when he met a fair young mother with her little dead baby in her arms. She asked him if he could not bring it back to life again, he said to her-"Go into the town yonder with this little cup and fill it with mustard seed, but the seed must only come from the houses in which no one ha died, and she went eagerly away only to All had been willing to give, but all had of its highest value. Then order by it: A. F. Parsons & Co. return at sun down with an empty cup. lost some friend. Then Lord Buddha said, "this is the only balm I have to give." Perhaps the knowledge of this

dull ache it did cause her beart to turn lovingly and helpfully toward the sad and suffering and in soothing their grief her own grew less, The form and face of Virginia E. White her busy life is exchange for repose and there is no death. The stars go down to

en jeweled crowned, they shine forever

universal suffering may make the Sav-

for's less, and while it did not take the

When life has been truly lived; when we can look upon the grave of a dead friend or relative and feel that the years left Baltimore with the following gentle- song; it helps to lift us out of the rut of

cheer him-s bright sparkling de interesting children surrounding him.

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-For your new suit and new hat try Thoroughgood. -\$2.50 Oxford Ties for \$2.00 at Price's

-A large quantity of old papers for -Ginghams, Pongee, Chambrays, a Birckhead & Carey's. Low prices at L. V. Taylors'. Marked Down Sale this week.

-Look at the stylish Crepons & Bed-food cords J. R. T. Laws. -Childrens suits at M. Manko's new store from 75 cts. to \$10.00

-Try Cannon & Dennis for your For Sale.—One Pheton, in first class andition. Apply to this office.

-Look what Birkhead & Cary says -Look at your Shoes! Don't you need new pair? Try Cannon & Dennis.

-The milleneary at Powell's is just lovely, you cannot fail to get suited there. -Hamburgs, India Linens and Insert-ings can be had at Birckhead & Carey's. —C. E. Davis is selling Pratt's Astral Oil. No smoky chimneys, but a bright light.

-The finest cotton fabric on the mark et is fancy "Brocades" for sale at J. R. T —Buy your Hat at L. V. Taylor's, the Fashionable Milliner. Marked Down Sale this week.

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—Ladies, do you want comfort? If you do you should buy a pair of our "Ladies Comfort" Shoes, only two dollars. Cannon & Dennis. —It sounds well, to have enstoners say that they can always depend on garments bought at the Chizen's Clothing and Tailoring Co., 32 W. Pratt street, Baltimore. Time saved money saved by dealing there.

Another Bad Face I have used the Currettia Rankings with great success for anne. My face was so bad that I was ashamed to go on the street. Everybody had a sure; but none of them were any good. I tried several doctors, they gave me medicine, it sid me no good. As a last resort I tried Currettia Rankings with great success.

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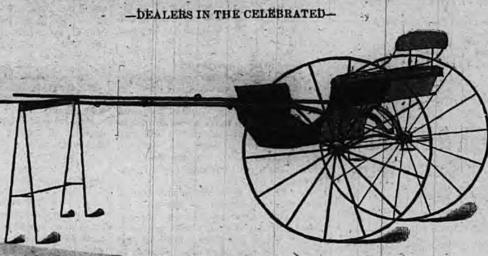
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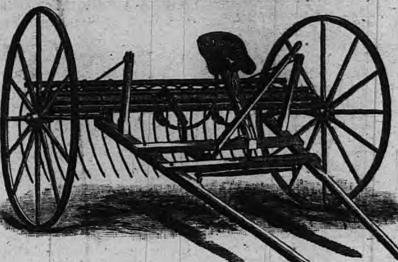
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S. can't go; it's my night out, and she's got to stay in."—Springfield Homestead.

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"Have you taken anything for your influenza?" asked the doctor of a long. lank hungry-looking man who came to him complaining of being "all run down," his appearance veryfying his

"Well, I ain't been takin' much of anything, doctor-that is, nothing to speak of. I tuk a couple o' bottles o' Pinkham's bitters a while back an' a bottle o' Quackem's invigorator, with a couple o' boxes o' Curem's pill, and a lot o' quinine and root bitters my old women made up. I've got a porous plaster on my back an' a liver pad on, an' I'm wearing an electric belt an' takin' quinine and iron four times a day, with a dose or two of salts ev'ry other day. 'Ceptin' for that, I ain't or checked with Silk, is 65c.

Undoubtedly needs a thorough cleansing this season to expel impurities, keep up the healthtone and prevent disease. You almost float, but strong, and L. should take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best one of the wear-till-your-weary blood purifier and system tonic. It is sort. Glasgow made. Maybe

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not 60c-width 30 inches. ause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

Comfort to a Maltese Cat.

A Philadelphia spinster left \$1,000 to insure proper care and comfort to a Mal- and Blouses, children's wear tese cat which had been favored among and men's shirts are everyher household pets. The cat recently where in evidence. died, leaving a handsome family of five little kittens. Are the helpless progeny entitled to the maternal fortune or does it revert to the two-legged heirs of the .departed spinster? Legislative wisdom seems utterly incapable of coping with the eccentricities of those who make wills, not the chances are that the innocent kittens will be thrown upon the cold charity of the world. The best they the possible cotton good withcan hope for is the short end of a com- out hurting the woleny worth

For Over Fifty Vears

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

The Wedding Finger.

How many women who fondly love the golden symbol of their wedding vow know why they wear it on the third finger of the left hand? That particular digit was chosen because it was believed by the Egyptians to be connected by a slender nerve with the keart itself. And these ancient worshipers of Isis held this finger sacred to Apollo and the sun, and therefore gold was the metal chosen for the ring.-Detroit Free Press.

The current number of Harper's Bazar contains a highly interesting article on organisation, management, and aims of "The Society of Colonial Dames," written by a member of the society. Henry James contributes to the same number a charming story entitled "The Visit," and there is the usual rich variety of short articles, fashion papers, stories, and illustrations. A Patternsheet Supplement accompanies the number.

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

Messrs, R. M. and W. T. Johnson, of Milford, Del., were in town, on Tuesday last, and a meeting of the prominent citizens of the town, in the interest of a Na tional Bank, was held that evening. The outlook for having a bank here is said to be bright. We hope success will crown the efforts in this direction .- Crisfield

Mr. E. H. Roberts, of White Haven Md., who has been attending Bryant & Strattons Business college, of Baltimore city, graduated at that institution on Friday, the 6th inst., and has returned home. he will go back to Baltimore in the fall to accept a lucrative position with a well-known firm of that city .- Somerset

Half fare to Chicago.-The Baltimore and Onio Railroad announces the sale of round-trip tickets from all stations to Chicago, June 16 to 20 inclusive, at rate as you need ever expect to casion of the National Democratic Con- day. Price \$1.25, width 40 in. vention, on June 21; Tickets will be valid for return journey until July 8th

"You know, Maria," be said, "I think

BLACKSMITHING.

ner 28 years' experience at the forgo Goo, farvel; the modern Vulcan, is still workat the bellows on East Camden St. He forge anything from a bill-book to a nderboit (over the left) and asks the pubo continue to treat him with that considion shown him in the past. I remain in the leather apron.

GEORGE E. MARVEL, SALISBURY, MD.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 1898. If you stand on tip toe and

strain your eyes you may al-most look into the summer. And yet there is still busy agitation in Dress goods. Here at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, after Blacks. Replicas of the lyons new designs furnished by the Gen'l Su- figured Grenadines that you raved over a month ago. designs are delicate and the six inches in diameter, cylinders 19 by fabric like the film of a fairy's wing. They are well known and finest passenger locomotives running into the City of Chicago today. Companimention will awaken envious thoughts in the minds of dress goods men-in New York? Well, yes, say New York- \$1,

Wonder of another sort Striped Camel's-Hair - only struction. While constantly adding en- with stylish fancy stripes, 12 colorings. This store is the manufacturers' wicket gate where over-loaded stocks roll pieces. Value, 50c; price, 371/2c, 36 in. A Dress Pattern,

8 yards, \$3. Another lot are sheep's wool, no goat's hair, stripes also, 38 in., go from 50c to 37½c. Sheep or goat? Your choice at the one price. Take either and you'll make no mistake.

It's the hidden cotton warp -that makes Ceylon Flannel so strong and unshrinking. But it's only the west of wool, soft and generous, that you see or

Some dozens of styles Scotch Ceylon are 50c-best we ever had at the price. Wonderfully pretty pinks and blues among right for the hot days.

A Yankee lot that was 50c is now 371/2 c. Another, striped

Silk filling, cotton warpvet another of the Ceylon brood. Like a Cheviot, not like a Cheviot. Light enough to unsqualled in positive medicinial merit, a dozen pretty plaids and stripes. Originally 75c, now

> Any of these Ceylons are pa for out-of-doors from bud-burst to harvest-moon. Light, warm, handsome. Women's Dresses

Cream flannel.

For the outing and tennis and romp about days. Flannel that wont shrink. Cotton warp? No. But the cotten is thers, enough of it to do all of the stuff.

Two qualities, three styles, width 36 inches. Plain Flannel, 50c grade, at 37 c. Narrow Diagonal Flannel, 65c grade at 50c. Wide Diagonal Flannel, 65c grade at

Four other grades, heavier, cream Flannels, heavy enough for men's wear, rich enough for anybody's wear. And handsomely under the usual prices. 50 inch, at \$1; 54 inch. at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Cream all wool Flannel too. Alderny cream for richness. Ligt weight and sprightly as it the joyous spirits of the French weavers had been caught in the stuff. 44 inch 75c; 52 inch

Grenadines are favorites; sure to stay favorites. That makes a Grenadine price-tip your way a most unlikely happening just now. The tilt is here nevertheless, all wool black ground Grenadines with colored silk stripes.

45 inch, \$1.25, regular \$2. Grenadine Novelties, prices are still further a-slant.

Dots of Wool and Mohair, tan blue, pink or yellow, on black Grenadine \$1 from \$2-45 inches. Black Camel's-Hair Grenadine, with border of Bengaline edged with colored Silk, \$1.25 regular; \$2 kind. Polka Dot Berege, 44 inch, ecru ground with green, blue, pink and ground with green, olde, plas and lavender dots, at 75c. Silk-and-wool navy blue Mexican Mesh Grenadines, 24 in., 75c; regularly \$1.25. Silk-and-wool navy blue Striped Grenadine, 48 inch, \$1.50 from \$2.

Only one maker can use the name Lansdowne for Dress' stuff. Of course there are imitations- but they masquerade under other names.

For the simon-pure and only Lansdowne the one headquarters here about is under our roof. No one else in town has this dainty stuff except in handfuls. They can't get it Sometimes even we can't get it fast

As perfect a silk and wool see. 43 colors in in stock to-

New patterns in the 18c challis. The wonder is that We offer hild shows in some way in what subject at all hours. Likely to succeed in article and those desiring it. One combines are as charmingly reary Tuesday. so mach of beauty can be got ronage or the dainty designs ers had hit

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. Miscellaneous Cards.

to get into the \$3.50 proces sion? Pace too fast for them. Such suitings as the 4 to 14year boy shall have here at \$3.50 startle the trade as much as they delight customers.

Only the beginning Suits at \$5 to \$12 and just as wor-

thily worth it. Sailor suits, faft blue, \$3.50 to \$8.50; also gray and brown, plain and fancy trimmed.

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islands who hid from justice in a cavera. His father, who alone knew of his hiding place, want sometimes to see him nache, all the inclumrace for food. One day oles, etc.—being fashioned in the normous casible way. The weight is much less han the ordinary carriage, while the urability is equally great.—New York ournal. had removed for the purpose of ing off the water which was stabout in it.

The girl made no reply, but fro der dripping locks she beamed Tom a smile, the most heartsome

A HORRIBLE FEAR.

The Terrible Thought in a Mother's Mind Does Not Prevent Her Shopping. Two women and a baby were the dramatis persons of a typical feminine episode the other afternoon. The mother of the baby, Mrs. A., with her precious charge, a lusty boy of thirteen months, drove over to pay a visit to a friend in Brooklyn who was staying with a resident of that city with whom Mrs. A. was slightly acquainted. The friend whom she had come to see had just left but the lady of the house pleasantly received her, and she remained for a little chat.

titched bed linen and Mrs. B. remarked that a certain Brooklyn shop was offer-ing wonderful bargains in that line, whereupon Mrs. A confessed her need and desire for these articles, and in the end carried off Mrs. B. in her carriage to guide her to the desired shop. Arrived there, the dilemma of what to do with the baby was finally solved by Mrs.

with the baby was finally solved by Mrs. B., who was sure she could amuse him long enough for his mother to accomplish her purpose.

With some misgivings Mrs. A. left and Mrs. B. found within five minutes of her disappearance that she had undertaken a serious responsibility. The child became frightened at being with a stranger and cried vehemently. Mrs. B. kept him in the carriage as long as B. kept him in the carriage as long as possible, then got out and walked with him, but, as all Fulton street began toget interested, she in despair thought she must hunt up his mother.

made her way, embarrassed and irri-tated, through the crowd to the linen ounter. Mrs. A. was not there nor aparently anywhere else in the shop, for Mrs. B. made search as thoroughly as ner roaring charge would permit with-"Where can Mrs. A. have gone?" she exclaimed in her dispair to the coachman when she came out again.
"Sure," said that functionary stolidly.

she'll be by this time." It was nearly an hour later that Mrs. A. appeared, excited and breathless, and poor Mrs. B.'s arms ached, head ached and temper ached sadly before that welcome moment arrived.

from the box, "it'll be in the fifth floor

"Oh, did he cry, bless his heart?" exclaimed the mother, seizing the baby. "I was so afraid he might, but I just couldn't lose those wonderful bargains."

Mrs. B. deemed a reply useless and only gasped in relief as she sank back in the cushions. The cream of the affair came, however, a moment afterward as they were rolling toward upper Brook-lyn again, the baby gradually slacken-ing his sobs under the soothing of his

with only a half laugh, "I was pursued from counter to counter with the dreadful possibility that you might run off with Harold. One reads such shocking things of babies being stolen, and you know," apologetically, "young mothers are so foolish." At this Mrs. B. could not even gasp.— Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Antiquity of the Organ. The organ is the most magnificent and comprehensive of all musical instruments. While the pipes of Pan-aside from that mythical personage—indicate of producing musical sounds, the "water organ of the ancients" furnishes to the student of organ history the first tangible clew regarding the remote evolution of the instrument. In the second century the magripha, an organ of ten have existed, but accounts of this instrument are involved in much obscurity. It is averred that an organ—the gift of Constantine—was in the poss King Pepin of France in 757; but Aldhelm, a monk, makes mention of an or-

gan with "gilt pipes" as far back as the year 700.—Daniel Spillane in Popular Science Monthly. Bacteria are simply microscopic plants, the smallest form of vegetable life. In some instances they are so small it would be necessary to place 15,000 of them end to end in order to make a row an inch in ength. They are of widely different forms, some round, some oval, some flat or rod shaped, while still another class

are the exact counterparts of small cork-In all cases they are so minute that one needs a powerful microscope in or-der to study them, and in no case can they be perceived simply with the naked eye. When countless millions are grouped together they may probably be but in this case they may be said to resemble an approaching army, of which we are totally unable total muguish a single school. St. Louis Re-

No honorable member sits in the English house of commons without his "pot" hat on his head. If he rises to address the house, greet a friend or cross the room he must hold his shiny tile in his hand. Should his name be mentione in the speech of another member he lifts his hat respectfully. If it is in his hand when his name is uttered etiquette requires him to clap it hastily on his head n order that he may lift it with proper leference.—Youth's Compani

ourlew or thickknee, is being rapidly ex-The Movement of the Sun. Professor Duner, of Germany, has dis-overed that the revolution of the sun as shown by the movement at its equator is once for twenty-five days and twelve hours of our time, while at or near its poles the revolution may be only once in forty-six of our days. This would only be possible with a movable and gaseous surface like that of the sun.—New York

A Unanimous Conviction. Every man who hates his enemies believes that there ought to be a hell, no matter whether he believes in the Bible or not.-Ram's Horn.

Fixing a Watch. Customer—My watch won't go.
Jeweler (examining it)—My! My!
Have you been in a railway collision? Customer (surprised)—Why, no.
Jeweler (solemnly)—When you undress you should not throw your vest down on the floor when your watch is in

Customer (thoughtfully)-I never d I have been exceedingly careful with that watch. Don't know how it got hurt. How long will it take to mend it? You'd better leave it here at least week, but if you can get along without it, I would advise two weeks. Customer—Very well. Do it up right. Good de.

Jeweler (to assistant)—James, blow that speck of dust off this wheel and charge up five shillings for repairs.— London Tit-Bits.

Getting a Patent Inventors are required to file an appli-cation in the patent office at Washing ton containing a clear description of the invention, verified under oath by the inventor and signed by him and two witnesses. The commissioner of patents may also require a model to be furnished. If he rejects the claim, appeal may be taken to the courts. The fee on filing application is fifteen dollars and on issuance of patent twenty dollars. If you propose to apply for a patent you will save time, annoyance and money by engaging a regular patent solicitor.—New York Herald. . The

THE MEASURE OF OUR DAYS. in all our walks, in all our ways, think not the measure of our days a gauged by figures and by rules, as erst was taught us in the school out, as we help a brother's needs by noble acts and generous deeds, by giving comfort where we may, by lighting up a mourner's way; the sum of means that we employ

reterae in the wars of life, prisoned soldier in the strife feed with string, envious Time he who makes his actions rhyme to universal brotherhood. Though long or short bath been his Centuries or decades his abode Among his kind, it matters least 80 fellows by him have been blest. His life is measured by his plan Of dealing with his fellow man. This is the measure of his days.

And much methinks of time he gains, For all his labors, all his pains. For reaching outward far and near To succor want and shelter fear. No atingy paddock hems him in, To mean desires and groveling sin. A widow's blessing him avails, An orphan's prayer some good entails, While stretching outward over man He converse holds with Nature's plan, And solying life's deep mysteries, He grasps eternal verities.

This is the measure of his days.

—T. C. Rice.

the other exceedingly lean. But their webs were as nearly alike as possible. pusiness that must exist and the consequent hatred. I meant in the course of me to discover what the consequence would be if they were made to exch webs, but a predacious female with a broom came upon the scene, with a result whose details would not strike the eader as novel.

But I am convinced that Montague and Capulet are characters not unknown in the spider kindred, though they reverse the usual and natural order of en mity, and fight only when they are blood relatives and precisely alike. The gray and the black might live in distant amity in the same basement, but two grays or two blacks-abdomen, size and general family likeness agreeing—would not.—Belford's Review.

When the Panama canal was first proposed a great cry went up that such a "ditch" would endanger the lives of millions of human beings. It was argued that the waters on the Pacific side of the isthmus were hundreds of feet higher than they were on the Atlantic side, and that the great rush of waters to even up the difference in the level of the two eans would drown out all southern North America, all the West Indies and most of Mexico and Yucatan. Would be engineers and sensational editors passed their opinions or wrote yards of scare editorials on the subject. It now turns out that the Atlantic and not the Pacific is the higher of the two oceans, and that in place of the difference in level being hundreds of feet, as had been affirmed, the surface of the water on the east side of the isthmus is exactly 614 feet higher than it is on the western

taces and Religious of the British Army According to the annual returns of the British army, of the total strength of 196,569 officers and men, 151,311, or 76.2 per cent., are English: 16.538, or 8.8 per cent., are Scotch; 28,720, or 14 per cent., are Irish: Mohammedans, Hindoos, Jews, etc., number 667 all told and need not be considered. Of the total 68 per cent. belong to the Church of England: 18.4 per cent. are Roman Catholics; 7.6 per cent. are Presbyterians, and 6 per cent. are Wesleyans. Out of 64,000 officers and men in the royal navy over 47,000 return themselves as mem-bers of the Church of England.—London Public Opinion.

Chaperons Must Go. Mr. De Style-How does it happen that our daughters are going around without Mrs. De Style-I've dropped the silly custom. It doesn't work well on this

side of the water. "The young men seem rather afraid of perons."-New York Weekly. onor is expected.—Boston Herald.

Persons with tender feet will be interested in an insole for boots and shoes. It is made of hollow india rubber, inflated with air or gas under pressure, the exsilk of other similar material. Inserted in the shoe it relieves the pressure of the leather against the tender parts of the foot.-Shoe and Leather Facts.

Magple Among the Greeks. With the ancient Greeks the magpie was supposed to possess the soul of a gossiping woman, and we all know how unlucky it is to meet an odd number of the species in Ireland.—Irish Times.

vote unless he is a taxpayer to the amount of forty francs a year. This law makes the voters only twenty-two out of every The Kentish plover, like the stone

terminated in the county from which it derives its name by collectors and so After the juice is squeezed from lemons the peels are useful to rub brass with. Dip in common salt, then brush

with dry bath brick. In some countries the leaves of trees are still used for books. In Ceylon the eaves of the tall pot tree are used for hat purpose.

The Liverpool elevated railway will be worked by electricity, using motor cars nstead of separate locon Gunooly-I can't possibly make out what's going to become of our boarding house. I wanted ham and posched eggs the other day and couldn't get 'em.
Gus De Smith—Ah! and I wanted

redit there the other day and couldn't ret that.—Texas Siftings. The words Hebrew and Jew are used almost interchangeably, but the true distinction is this: Hebrew is the race name. Between Jew and Israelite there is practically no distinction.

Sir James Paget says that he once heard Mile. Janotha render a presto by Mendelssohn in which she had to play Nowadays paper is almost entirely made from wood, although, as a manufacturer aptly put it, paper can be made from every man _____ stone or iron.

PROGRESS IN CHINA. The Wheels Move Slowly in the use of formost lay His Majesty the Emperor of China and the ish and ish and to the he "Son of Heaven" is enjoying a train of min-isture railroad cars, presented to him by the Frunch syndicate of capitalists who wish to get contracts for building railways.

In China, they will wonder at its steam engine; and the six thousand electric lights, which are now being introduced into the holiest of Chinese sanctuaries, cannot but turn their eyes to our civilization. It will not be long ere a material advancement will be made in the science of medicine, which has for so many centuries remained a blot

The missionaries are doing much to dispel the mysticism and reverent awe which the Chinaman holds for the concoctions of makes, tonds, limrds, etc., prepared by the native doctors. They recommend standard remedies which have long been favorably mown in America and Europe, such as Dr. Heros's Golden Medical Discovery, a remedy or all cases of blood-tonds or Aumors, which has bad years of unlatered and discovery, which has bad years of unlatered and discovery and the second discovery.

"Do you see that fall, spare man leaning against the rail over there?" sale ames Vance, steward of the Athenian lub. "Well, I'll tell you a little yarr in which he played an amusing part. Some years ago Haquette & Haggeman got in a big safe, all gorgeous with paint and glorious with impossible landscapes.

and glorious with impossible landscapes. Ernest Haquette was very proud of it, and in his bustling, eager way would show it to all old patrons of the place, expetiating upon its merits.

"One evening he was engaged in showing a party of gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on; 'No burglar could ever get into that, I tell you. He couldn't open it in a week. It's the safest safe in this town, for money."

"Oh, I don't know about that, said that tall man, who was then leaning on

that tall man, who was then leaning on the bar just as he is now leaning on the rail. 'I don't think it's so safe.' "This startled Haquette a little. No one had ever questioned that safe before in that off hand way. He flushed a little while the stranger regarded him non-chalantly. Haquette felt nettled and at last blurted out: "Til put \$500 in that safe and if you

can get it out in six hours you can have it. Axes, jimmies and all tools are al-lowed, but dynamite barred.' "'I'll go you,' said our tall friend.
'We'll just make it half an hour and no

"Haquette promptly dumped \$500 into a bag, put the bag into the safe and turned the combination. There you are,' he said defiantly. "The tall man got down on his knees put an ear against the safe where the tumblers work and began turning the knob of the combination. He didn't say a word, but steadily clicked away. Haquette began to sweat and step around. "In twenty-three minutes the safe was open. Our friend over there took the bag of money, handed it to the dum-founded Haquette and said cynically: 'I don't want your maney. They salted

me for a little job like that once. My name is Ensign."—San Francisco Ex-Crosus in a luxurious chair gazed languidly through a plate glass window upon a snow whitened thoroughfare, filled with urban humanity hurrying to the thousand avenues through which the fleeting hours escape. The panorama rolled noiselessly and monotonous

ly by, until there was projected upon the indifferent gaze of the watcher a bent and decrepit form, which shuffled over the flagstones in strange contrast with the brisk and certain step of the strolling class that frequented that avenue. The figure was that of a woman clad in rags and tatters, and when her halting steps reached the lamppost in front of the rich man's palace, she hesiated, looked feebly about, and finally seated herself upon the edge of the flagstone sidewalk. The tattered figure made a grotesque outline against the snow incrusted street, and the watcher in his crimson chair looked upon it with languid interest.

From a mass of rags she produced a frail and soiled camp stool, and after setting this upon the pavement undid a two sticks of candy and a ball of pop-The tawdry and slender sto was tenderly placed upon the stool and the patient wait for customers began. They did not come. Instead there appeared a liveried servant from the big on, but tempered the roughness of the ommand with the gift of a piece of silver from his own pocket. The sight had grated upon the nerves of the master of the house, reminding him that poverty was not yet so old and obsolete

Good Christians. Bostonese Arabia is down in the Cove listrict in South Boston. It is a very small colony—perhaps half a dozen families all told—and only a few of the men can talk or understand the English lan-

as to have lost its sting.-New York

gled looking lot. They are all peddlers, and they all peddle the same things, which are, strangely enough, crucifixes, missals and other Roman Catholic sup-"How does it happen that you, a Mo-

hammedan, sell Roman Catholic goods?" was asked of one of the men. "We all Catholics, not Mohamman," the Arab replied. So Mohammed is also one of those prophets who are without honor where

According to M. Daubree, the well gions of the earth's crust where periodot is prevalent, for it arrives at the surface along with that mineral and certain serpentine masses which result from the transformation of the latter. The imiation of this gem has reached great after its German discoverer, which i made from rock crystal, boracic acid and caustic potash purified by alcohol, is now used for the artificial gems. They are mostly made in Switzerland.—Good

lapted to the use of electrical students and amateurs, has been placed upon the market. The machine is not a mere toy, but is designed for practical useas driving small electric motors, charging permanent and electro-magnets, decomposing water, ringing gongs, etc. for which purpose the dynamo may be arranged to run by hand power or from a sewing machine flywheel.-New York

What Nature Has Done for Us. If an elephant was as altisonant or farsounding as a nightingale in proportion to his bulk, his trumpeting could be easily heard around the world. On like conditions an ox bellowing in Australia could be heard in New York about fifteen hours after making the noise.—St Louis Republic.

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And daisies wild and fair.

In everybody's garden each flower's the love-

ong the wayside is everybody's garden! ne out and gather posies; the very air is sweet. Come out with hearts of gladness, ye big and little children, Into our Father's garden, made for our stroll-

ing feet.

The ditting butterfly.

The fragrant winds that sigh,
The tiny clouds that hover above us in the The bird's song high and clear

Make heaven draw more near. rybody's garden the world once more new!
-William Z. Gladwin in Christian Union.

"CALL IT SQUARE."

.It is remarkable what sizable romances small bits of territory are capable of producing under favorable conditions. Though containing but six or eight acres, Rattlesnake island forms the scene of quite an interesting episode along this line. The island lies about two miles to the northeast of Put-in-Bay. From its peculiar formation the island is generally supposed to have derived its name, though some assert that the ap-pellation was bestowed in consequence of the illimitable quantities of the rattletailed species which rendezvoused in and among the creviced and caverned rocks. wriggle forth into aggressive promiand whipping the surrounding vegeta-tion until everything looked blue.

An able accessory in the dispersion of his reptile host was undoubtedly vested his bride. in the brawn and muscle of old Hank
Hammond, who, with his family, located on the island. Old Hank wasn't ally left the island himself. afraid of rattlesnakes, evidently, and prided himself manifestly upon owning and occupying with his household gods place. a whole island, which, if not very big, ty it might have proven but for the single | ing family of children .- Exchange. obtrusive fact that the old codger was

possessed of several comely daughters. and since "love laughs at locksmiths," scales heights inaccessible, traverses dis-

reveling in adventure, too, on the water ing and fowling, could manipulate a pair of oars with admirable skill, and with a light skiff was accustomed to cross frequently, sometimes alone, the two mile

tween Rattlesnake and Put-in-Bay. At the latter place she speedily became the attraction of a youthful fisherman, who inadvertently crossed her ath-one Tom Taylor. After this development there was no more peace for vicinity was haunted by a spectral sail which circled about the island, edging nearer and nearer at each cruise; until

one day it lay beached close by the "grout" house of Hank Hammond. At beck of the little winged god Tom Tay-lor and his boat had followed the charmer to her rocky retreat. This being his first experience in courtship, however, Tom proved a bit fresh, and his bashfulvances were regarded with apparent disfavor, the coy maiden turning a deaf sults had been attained, the supply of ear to his importunities, until in blank oil gave out, owing to the borings not despair he shook the dust of Rattle-

snake from his feet. One early spring day, some month's following the collapse of Tom's love affair, a terrific squall, such as so

n blinding showers. Looking from her window an old woman who occupied a a small boat far out on the lake drivin eastward before the gale. From a shell she snatched a pair of field glasses through which she took a second obser vation. Yes, the boat was evidently drifting at the mercy of the wind and current. Not an oar was in motion. Only a single occupant could be discerned, and that a female. With breathin private families as well.—Table Talk. less haste the old woman rushed along

the shore to a little cove, where among the trees stood a fish shanty. Within Write for prices. Can reach an angle of the L-shaped dock several boats lay moored, and two fishermen creased in yellow oilers and son'westers were coal tarring twine over a smoking kettle on the shore. One of these individuals proved to be our friend, Tom Taylor. Tom took the field glasses prof-

fered by the scared old lady, and through nem examined the drifting boat. "Blast my buttons if it ain't a womlong strides he reached the dock and began unfastening a boat.

What you goin to do?" demanded his ould live long in such a sea and that it

was just foolbardy to venture.

Tom, however, would take no denials and with serious misgivings Jim was finally persuaded to take a hand at the oars. Under the double pull the boat plunged outward into the boiling surf and spray dashed over the two rowers.

they approached the woman stretched appealing bands toward them and Tom turned in his seat to get a square look at The beaded perspiration on his brow began streaming down his cheeks—it was Sadie, she who had ro cruelly jilted him. But all differences were forgotten when life and death long so nicely poised in the balance. The drifting oat was nearly filled with water and it teemed as if every sea would submerge it; but the boat and Sadie were both the lee side of

rescued and landed upon the lee side of a projecting headland. Nadie was drenched through and through. Her hair hung in strings, her clothing clung closely about her, and altogether she closely about her, and altogether she looked as picturesque as a ducked hen.

"You may thank your lune for your salvation," remarked Jim, turning to the fair but dilapidated Sadie.

"I never see a woman yit hat I thought more of than I do of m individual self, and if Tom hadn't suamed words and made was a largest held."

The girl made no reply, but from under dripping locks she beamed upon Tom a smile, the mos; heartsome and

pproving which he had ever received. In answer to inquiries Sadie explained how that when midway between the two slands a rowlock had become detached

and had fallen overboard, rendering the oars useless, and being overtaken by the squall, she had drifted until discovered

and rescued.
Sadie found shelter with some friends who lived in Put-in-Bay until the next morning, when, the gale having died, she was restored to her anxious parents by Tom Taylor in person. She was not much werse for the wetting and scare received, but was appropriately subdued in manner, meeting Tom with uniform kindness and evidently regarding him

Old Hank received him with effusive demonstration and insisted upon his remaining for the day as an honored guest, placing before him in the way of entertainment the best that his larder afforded. Sadie behaved beautifully, and it will hardly be necessary to tell of all the little flirtations successfully prosecuted by the young couple during that brief

ing his departure, his host clapped him on the shoulder and said: "Young man, if it hadn't been for you my girl wud 'a' been drifting down Lake Erie a dead corpse instead of a-settin here. You've saved her life, and now I don't know how to pay you for the trouble unless you're willin to take her?" A wave of scarlet suddenly overswept Tom's face, extending clear to the roots of his red hair, while the girl looked the picture of confusion. "Why, dad!" After a mighty effort Tom succeeded in partially regaining his self possession, and after clearing his throat said if the

In the evening, as Tom was about tak-

old man was "willin" and the girl was among the creviced and caverned rocks. "willin," he guessed he'd "call it square"

From these fastnesses they were wont to —and the girl nodded and the old man said, "All right," and promised to throw nence, hissing and clicking their spite in the boat as a part of the bargain. So before the ice fields blocked the island passages there was a wedding on Rattlesnake, and in triumph Tom bore away

Another "Swiss Family Robinson" who succeeded him now occupies his Tom Taylor multiplied and increased was at least far enough removed from as the years swept on and now rejoices adjacent isles to afford ample seclusion in not only an ample share of worldly So at least he imagined, and so in reali-

Where colonies of immigrants have remained isolated, retaining the use of tances immeasurable and achieves im- their own language, the influence of possibilities of all sorts, this blind but active imp was not long in finding his interior of Pennsylvania affords better of the right thigh and the upward pressure of the whole length of the right thigh and the upward pressure. Sadie, the oldest, was an attractive scale than any other state. It has been maiden of twenty years, with eyes that | but two or three years since suit was matched the color of sea and sky and brought by a man against his mother in hair a fluff of golden brown. She was one of the counties of Pennsylvania to lithe and active, free and fearless, and recover damages for a dog which he charged her with having killed by witchlike a duck. She was an expert at fish- craft; and he not only brought suit, but obtained judgment from a justice of the peace. Various witnesses testified as to their experiences in witchcraft, and only one said that he had never had a friend stretch of water which intervened be- or relative who was bewitched.-Dr

Buckley in Century. Little Wife—See what I have bought you for a birthday present—I got it at an auction—a genuine antique, old fashioned bootjack, such as your Colonial ancestors used.

Husband-I haven't worn boots Little Wife-I know. Won't it look lovely when it's decorated and hung

The Oil Gave Out After the locomotive department of the Argentine Great Western railway had mastered the question of using pe troleum as fuel and most excellent re

going deep enough, and wood and coal are again being used.—New York Times. Bice Is a Luxury in China. The Chinese are a wonderful people swoops down upon the islands unan-nounced, struck Put-in-Bay with a force that wrenched limbs from trees and sent the troubled sets sporting up the rocks luxury with them. Millet, a very nutritious grain, unknown to the western world, is one of their most in ports

foods.-Washington Star. In Germany coverlets of down or eathers are much used, but travelers complain of the shortness of them. I have found the same trouble with many bed coverings in this country, not only

In an action for payment of a tailor's bill, a witness swore that a certain dress coat was badly made, one of the sleeves being longer than the other. "You will," said Erskine slowly, having risen to cross examine, "swear-that one of the sleeves was-longer-than the other?"

Witness-I do swear it. Erskine (quickly, and with a flash of dignation)-Then, sir, I am to understand that you positively deny that one an!" he exclaimed. With two or three of the sleeves was shorter than the other? Startled into a self contradiction by the suddenness and impetuosity of this thrust, the witness said, "I do deny it." Erskine (raising his voice as the tu-multuous laughter died away)—Thank you, sir; I don't want to trouble you with another question.-San Francisco

> Cornmeal was the grand necessary life to those legionaries who, leg Cæsar, subdued the world, and who counted themselves starved and were

It was a hard struggle, and many times fare" of animal food. Even British the boat barely escaped swamping in troops have been known to suffer from the boat barely escaped swamping in troops have been known to suffer from the heavy seas that struck her; but at an exclusive meat diet, as indeed we last the castaway was overhauled. As found to our cost in the Zulu campaign of 1878, while the preference of the Ro-man soldiery for the vegetable food has its justification in the experience of the Russian army, and still more of the German one in 1870, which carried that memorable campaign to its triumphant close on the Erbswurst (pea sausage fav-ored for a little bacon).—London Lancet.

Patsy Dooley was a very poor arith metician, and was puzzled by a great many questions of numbers which did One day a new acquaintance remarked

"Ye have eight brothers?" said Patsy.
"Then I suppose ivery wan o' thim has right brothers too?"
"Certainly." "Arrah, thin," said Patsy, "how many nothers had the sixty-foor o' ye?"— Youth's Companion.

widual self, and if Tom hadn't shamed me out and made me go I expect he'd me out and made me go I expect he'd 'a' went alone, and you'd 'a' both gone to Davy Jones'," and the rough old haber man inverted a rubber boot that he had removed for the purpose of draining off the water which was slopping about in it.

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THE MODERIA SIDESADDLE.

Why It Is That a Woman Is Safer of About the year 1830, by an accidenta About the year 1830, by an accidental circumstance, women's riding was revolutionized. An Englishman made a wager to ride a steeplechase on a side saddle. A preliminary trial showed him, I imagine, the rashness of the attempt. So to minimize the danger by enabling him to sit safely, Mr. Fitzhardinge Oldacre, I think, invented the third nommel. Looking back one the third pommel. Looking back one wonders how it was that women had not ong before invented it for themselve under stress of preent need. But one eneration followed another and no one ems to have thought of it. Once invented, however, it was immediately adopted, and a three pommeled side saddle came into general use. This in-vention at once reinstated women's riding as a fine art by producing a new departure under improved conditions. For the grip obtainable by its means gives the greatest possible security in exchange for the least possible expenditure

Saddles of this kind were cumbrou and very heavy, but during the following fifty years the weight of construc tion was gradually reduced, and little by little every unnecessary item was cut away, till in course of time the three led saddle evolved into the long pommeled saddle evolved into the long, light hunting saddle actually in use at present. It differs in several ways from its prototype. In this modern saddle long narrow cantle is built over sort of tunnel, which takes in the horse's withers and allows the seat of the saddle to lie flat; while the old fashioned seat sloped up and tilted the rider's knee with much the same effect as riding up

All traces of the outer pommel have disappeared, leaving a free space where no resistance is necessary. Finally, the left hand pommel is placed high up the thigh, where the grip is strongest, the pressure having formerly been placed ust above the knee, so that a shorter stirup was necessary. Now, such greater leverage led to an exaggeration of ovement, which prevented all rhythm, for obviously the closer the rider can sit the more possibility there will be of being "one" with the horse, of riding so as to blend with his action, of, so to speak, following the pattern of his

In the modern saddle all modifications tend to diminish effort and by greater security to enable the rider to sit very still. Strength of seat seems to me to be the result, roughly speaking, of three grips, caused by the opposing pressure of the two legs against the pom ure of the left. The second is the grip, just above the knee, of the right thigh against the pommel, involving the press ure of the leg just above the ankle on the saddle, flap below. This grip is counterbalanced by the left leg's inward ssure at the knee. And, third, the nook back of the right leg over the pommel as opposed to the pressure of the

Moreover, by sitting far back the leverage of these three grips is in creased, and the consequent distribution of the weight makes the balance right. The legs must be immovable on saddle, but above the waist the body sways and gives to the horse's action, constant habit a good rider adjusts the balance almost by instinct, and carries on the horse's movements in a multiplicity of tiny curves which pass imperceptibly from one step to another without any jerk or abruptness of movement.—English Illustrated Magazine.

In lighthouses there are six orders of lights, graded according to their inten-The lamp of the lowest or sixth order, which consumes only half a gill light as an ordinary parlor reading lamp (say 12 candle power), while the largest or first order lamp, which burns sixteen gills an hour, gives 450 can'lle power of light. But while the naked flame of the lamp gives this much light, the French Fresnel lens in which the mp is set condenses and concentrates this light, so that it is multiplied in power many times. Thus the little 12 candle power flame of the sixth order lamp has in a lens a power of 75 candles; and the great 450 candle power light of the first order hamp, when placed in its

enormous lens, gives a power of some Bijah grinned.

12,000 candles. Such a lens is is the Presumably the high and has a diameter of 6 feet -Harper's Young People. Sharp New Yorkers. Your New Yorker is a witty individ nal. His sense of humor is as broad and rollicking as his conversation is keen and crisp. He may be a small boy in frayed knickerbockers crying "wuxtra" on the street; a fakir on Broadway selling patent collar buttons or a broker on change—the same Attic salt and laconic brevity flavor his remarks, tempered

with a sense of humor that robs his sharpest thrust of half its sting. "Here, young man," said Russell Sage one day, as he held out a nickel to a fakir who had dropped his box of tin watches on the stone coping of the Trin-ity churchyard fence and dodged, at the risk of life and limb, after the old man's hat, which had blown half way across the street. The fakir knew the multimillionaire, but had evidently not reck oned on the thrift which helped win the

"Thank ye, Mister Sage," he said, as the size of the reward dawned upon him. "Wait a mimit an I'll give you yer change."

Deacon Sage hurried away and the bystanders laughed.—New York Recorder.

Neither the German nor the Irishman The Italian eats the onion like an apple. A chunk of bread and two omons is luncheon enough for an Italian ditch digger or pile driver. All of these de- so neat, she couldn't bear ter hev her mand their full midday hour, and if house mussed, so she jest gin in to him. nothing better offers curl up with their heads on a stone or pile of boards and

no luncheon hour unless they work near them then nothin at all, and they both nilies. As most of these men work by the piece they are not willing an he alluz felt as ef she done him when to stop work for luncheon. Under their she wa'n't. He wanted ter make a law-chairs or on their sewing machines they yer out uv her; he's dead in love with have a chunk of black bread and garlic. lawin, ole man Wilson is; but yer hight These they take bites of from time to better try ter make a hossrake out of time as they are hungry. These men whalebones an gristle ex to make a lawwork mostly among themselves. When they come in contact with other nation-alities, and particularly in the factories she better not make him no more hard where they work with girls, there is a feelin, after not bein that boy he wanted. oud outcry against their garlie,-New

English Spavin Liniment removes all English Spavin Liniment removes all itard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Mebbe of th' ole man wuz ter die she'd

THE DEAD SPARROW.

Mortals, and immortals, too,
I have chocking news for you,
Tidings that will harrow
Every sympathetic breast;
Gone to its eternal rest
Is the bird my girl caressed—
Dead is Lesbia's sparrow! It knew Lesbia quite as well
As did Lesbia herself
Know her good old mother;
Grateful to the duting maid,
From whose reach it seldom strayed,
It was wont to serenade
Lesbia, and none other.

Victim to Plutonian wrath, Now it hops along the path Downward, dark and narrow; Maledictions on thy head, Orous! See how tearful red
Are the beauteous eyes that shed
Oceans for that sparrow!
—Eugene Field in Chicago New

IN LOVE AND WAR.

The story of a country village is the tory of its store. That wonderful place where the mail and the molasses flow from a common ource, so to speak-where your inner and outer man, your mental and physical self, must get all their stimulus—is the epitome of all the diffusely written istory of the lives that cluster around it. What the store man cannot tell you of

every passer by and every customer you are not likely to learn yourself, except by unusual fortune; and all he does tell you has the delightful piquancy of hav-ing passed through the medium of a rarely shrewd mind, gaining more than one beauty spot in the transit. That was what I was thinking as I sai Bijah's store, with the mingled odors

of calico print and dried apples, coffee and the straw that crockery is packed in ighting for supremacy in my notice.
'Bijah's broad back was turned to me nd he was sorting the day's mail with ments that made me as wise as himelf regarding its contents. "Mis' Mi-randy Beal," said "that'll be absout her pension, I guess. Ruther efficial lookin, thet is. Mr. Asy

Fowler; his son John-gone down to onter every week-en a nice, clean hand he writes, does John, Here's a letter fer the schulema'am. Now thar's han'writtin fer ye! Putty ez she is, an jest as simple like." The latch clicked and the door opened Bijah looked over his shoulder and grinned. I was shut out from sight of

line of dangling towels, aprons and socks; but they were steady, reliable looking legs, straight and strong, clothed in heavy boots and blue overalls Bijah neither turned nor laid down his letters. He stood there grinning, and whether the person in the doorway

about, stepped outside and the door shut. 'Bijah chuckled to himself and looked back to his letters again. "Them papers is for young Thompson. He's th' editor of our paper. He's alive—alive an kickin. He's been out west fur a spell, an he thinks we're all dead an buried. An he has made a great change in The Bugler, I tell you. Folks say he'll be made ter smart fur the way he musses raound inter people's

affairs; but it's lively, it's lively. The papers went into a separate box and 'Bijah resumed the letters.

"Mehaly Hopkins; she's got a heap of money. 'Mazin haow fond yer folks is of ye when yer got a pile and ain't no heirs of yer buddy. She's good fer em though; she's a cute 'un."

"I suppose it is unusual for any one to make much more than their living away up here, isn't it, 'Bijah?" "Humph! yes, fer any one. Not fer some on em though. Some on em marter 'n greased lightnin." He put his head on one side and squinted at the letter he was holding. "Him, now, Jeremiah Wilson, he's keen un. Nobody ever got the best o' th' ole man but Jim. You saw Jimcame in here jest naow; ain't no 'tater bugs on Jim; when he gits up he's up

fer all day.' Bijah grinned and wagged his head. "Jere-miah-Wil-sonf" he remarked, and slapped the letter into its pigeon The latch clicked again, the doo opened and the same pair of legs ap-peared in the very same spot where I had

seen them before esumably the unseen grinned also, there was too much of 'Bijah's grin not to be offensive, if it were otherwise "We don't keep that; or, if we

were jest aout of it."

The big boots turned about slowly. "Sure ye do' want no lamps, are ye?" "Gals go with 'em?" "Not in this shop." "Thet settles it, as fur as I'm con erned," and he went away and closed

Bijah looked after him and chuckled "What's the joke, 'Bijah?"
"Dono' ez I'd orter say an'thin, aout ide, but you know how it is, Mr. Carson, you never seem no stranger." "Hand over your story, you old gos-sip," I answered. "Why, it would burn

he door again.

your tongue off if you tried to keep it "Well, I take fer my tex', as Elder Slocum says, that beautiful axum, 'All is fair in love an war.'"

He came around the end of the counter and sat on an unopened sugar barrel, with his legs crossed and his rough hands clasped around his knee. "Th' ole man, Jeremiah Wilson, that mentioned back a spell, he's a Tartar. He do' know nothin but his own way; an Mis' Wilson, she never know'd nothin but ter gin it to him. He's got a trick agoin ter bust, an Mis' Wilson, she wuz

"Ther was one gal-Mame her name take a nap.

Wus—an they both thought a sight of
The Polish and Russian Hebrews take her. She wa'n't no more like neither uv

"Her father wanted her to be a boy, wanted ter man.

ser; he's dead in love with an Wilson is; but yer thight for make a hoserake out of see an gristle ex to make a lawfr Mane. What th' ole man eaid cospel, though; she felt sorter like in a pittation of the heart, after not bein that boy he wanted. The mother meant het ter be a good houselveeper an put up p'serves an make pickles; an Mane would stan at the winder an sing an fergit all absout her means till twas clean spilt.

"After Mis' Wilson died, though, better round the haones, beach principle to Hodge that he gentleman referred to.—London leve

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tured feller you ever see. He's simu got a good word an a pleasant smile fer folks, an he'll go further out o' his track fer a friend 'n most anybuddy I know. "He took it offul hard about Mame, an he reg'ly got mopy an down in the mouth abaout it. An then he got his second wind, an he tried every witch way to play it on th' ole man. But Mame she got putty stuffy, too, an she declared she'd never 'pose her father, an thar 'twas."

Bijah got off the barrel to sell a couple of candy balls to a rosy faced little lass who was so short as to be visible under the slack line, and resumed, as she closed the door of the shop-

"The hull village knew all absout it and they talked it up, early an late. The gals they wasn't slow ter say what they'd do of they wuz in her place, and The Bugler took a hand, so ter speak, an nearly drove the ole man wild. But Miss Peterson, the minister's sister, she lowed that Mame wuz right ter mind

no rights at all? an Miss Peterson she laughed an said she s'posed so, but he certainly did n't orter ask Mame ter take the responsibility of breakin her Bijah chuckled and changed his legs and clasped the other knee. "'Twasn't very long after that ol-

"'Look a-here,' says Jim, 'ain't I got

Wilson went home one night. Twuz gettin early dusk an he tole Mame she'd better get the lamp afore she set down ter tea. Mame wuz agoin through the entryway with a whoppin great shade lamp in her hand, when somebody knocked ter the front door, and she jest stopped an opened it without thinkin.
"Jim Lane was a-standin there. 'Don't say nothin, Mame,' says he, an he takes

inter a carridge that he hed at the gate. He didn't fool raound with no railroad train, but jest turned them horses' heads fer Canada, an when they got ter the line Mame wuz a settin there ez still ez a mouse, without ary hat er coat, an that big shade lamp a burnin jest as peart as Bijah spat at the stove and laughed to

"Fearful thing—the ingratitoode of children, ain't it? But you'd orter seen The Bugler nex' mornin. Every dad blamed colume in it hed a big headline, 'Jim Lane has got his gal. Jim Lane has got his gal.' Gosh! that jest proved ole Wilson wouldn't never hev more than the visitor's legs by a slack ousted when he didn't bust that mornin. "He went whoopin off ter his lawyer ter see what he cud do to Jim, but Mame she wuz of age an she writ him that she went of her own free will: so all

lamp, an they've been a lawin an foolin

an a arbitratin ever sence."-Marga

Ingersoll in Boston Transcript. The evils of a meat diet are being appreciated by many high livers in cities, and these are being counteracted partly by the wealthy in adding more fruits and vegetables to their tables during the winter. The cheapness of meat and a peculiar craving which the system seems to have for meat have gradually made it common for city people to live almost entirely off meat in the winter months. Meat is eaten three times a day in quantities, and the excessive use of such a diet is that rheumatic and gout temperaments are acquired. These emperaments are on the increase, and

they are largely due to the excessive use of meat.—Pittsburg Dispatch. The number of postoffices in the United States thirty years ago was a fraction over 30,000. Now there are 18,799 post offices in the states and territories wes of the Mississippi, and of that number 9,296 are west of the Missouri. Nebraska thirty years ago, had 45 postoffices, while today she has 1,127. The total revenue of the postoffices west of the Mississipp for the year 1891 was \$11,780,192, or which \$7,268,068 represents the postal receipts of the region west of the Missouri. In 1860 the total postoffice receipts

over \$11,000,000.—Edward Rosewater's Dunaha Address. What Platforms Are For. weather beaten American citize stood on the platform of a railroad coach while the train was speeding along at the rate of fifty miles per hour.

for the United States were only a fraction

"Can't stand on the platform," shout d the conductor "What ar "Platforms are not made to stand on; hev are made to get in on," rep This is the story with which Representative Allen, of Missouri, illustrate

the frailty of political platforms. - Wash-

ngton Cor. Omaha World-Herald.

An Anecdote of the Emir. Mr. Pyne, an English engineer resi dent at Cabul, in the service of the emir, tells a good story about his highness and the Russians. Mr. Pyne is stated to have been told it by the emir himself. The Russian governor of Turkestan sent to the emir saying that it was proposed to exercise some 500 artillery and cav-alry on the Afghan frontier, and expressing the hope that it would not give rise to apprehensions on the part of his highness. To this his highness replied that he had no objection, because as it pappened that he was about to exercise 5,000 cavalry, artillery and infantry on his side of the frontier at the same place and there was plenty of room for both. The reply to this, after thanking his highness was that another more con-

venient site had been found for the proposed maneuvers.-London Times. Once I was warned by a well known atesman against putting ecclesiastics on my society's committee. I said, "But we have already one on it, Cardinal Manning." His reply was, "Oh, Manning; he is not an ecclesiastic; he beongs to us all!" That the supremes humanity is king among men, this is the lesson of the great life which the nation mourns and which it will see no more --Contemporary Review.

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I was told a delightful story of one re-cent action in which the Soudanese troops took a prominent part. The enemy was under cover not far off, but the firing line of blacks were blazing away at him as fast as they could open and close their rifles. In vain their officers tried to stop them. The waste of ammunition threatened to become extremely serious, and their commanding our acknowledged responsibiliofficer, a Scotchman who had seen many ty and our long experience in fights with them, losing his temper, rode and down behind the line cursing in catering successfully to the them with every abusive epithet in a fairly adequate vocabulary of Arabic invective, but entirely without effect. At

"Don't be frightened, bey. It's all 5 and 7 W. Baltimore St., the right. We're here. We'll take care of two forming an L, surroundthe line, and walked his horse up and down in front of the rifles. "Now," he great Emporium is chock full her bodily, lamp an all, and tucks her

Contemporary Review.

Occasionally some person knocks at Neatness, Nobbiness, Elegance the door of Jay Gould's office in the and Economy are all combined Western Union building with a copy of "The History of Delaware County, New York, by Jay Gould," to sell. An impression exists in the minds of many buying from us, the makers. suppressing this publication as completely as possible, and that he will pay almost any price to get possession of the few stray copies that are left. Residents of Delaware county are authority for the statement that several years ago for the statement that several years ago an agent of Mr. Gould's scoured that the evidence of our workmen's county for these books and bought near- | skill. he could make any fuss abaout wuz the ly all of them at fancy prices. Whenever a copy of this particular history of BOY'S WEAR.

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is too much sentiment in it for a man of his present reputation. - New York Is crowded with thousands of The Unreasoning Crowd. Speaking of the queer things to be seen on the streets, it is really astonishing OUR HATTERY. how instinctively one person imitates another. A man with a passion for psychical research has been proving this by of mens' and boys' headgear. some experiments which are, to say the See our derbies at 1.25, 1'49, least of it, original. Going along about dusk the other night in advance of a 1.60, 1.98 and \$2.49, all worth

small party of folk, he suddenly turned from 50 to \$1 more. out into the muddy street, as if avoiding something in front. Unquestioningly FURNISHING DEPT. every person behind did the same thing There's a sight of stock that n spite of the mire. It isn't likely that they felt the full holds your eye and thought;morous force of the incident in quite Neckware in quality and style, the way he did, however, when they saw him face about and walk calmly back in the usual 75c and \$1 grades, the beaten path. The sheep went to all the trouble of jumping over a bar of dust, to be sure, but it would really lines Underware, Shirts, &c. seem worth while if human beings could think a little more independently and for themselves. The truth of it is, it is

Rice and Wheat at Weddings.

Throwing rice and wheat at a wed

a substitute. -Notes and Queries.

As we were upsaddling, there pa

just this blind unreasoning herding to-gether that leads to half the accidents Clothiers, Hatters and Kurnishers and panics which are cropping up on all 5 & 7 W. BALTIMORE ST. and sides.-Boston Transcript The effect of snake bite depends partly on the condition of the snake and partly on that of the person bitten and the parattacked. No effectual antidote has yet been discovered. Ammonia and per manganate of potassium will not suffice, although a solution of the latter will take away the poisonous property of the make's venom if it be mixed therewith.

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and has probably been common in En land since Roman times. Brand giv several authorities for it. Friend refer o the case of the bride of Henry VII at Bristol in 1486, when wheat was thrown upon her with the greeting, "Welcome nd good luck!" Rice is used similarly at weddings i India, and the substitution of this grain for wheat in our own country of late years may be partly due to that fact; but where wheat cannot readily be come

at rice would naturally suggest itself as Machinery for Sale. South Africa responds to modern in-ovations. A recent traveler in Kaffir-and tells this incident:

as a man driving a small flock of goats and several head of cattle. This was the husband of a lady physician who is ruining the practice of the local witch doctors, and he was taking home his wife's fee for attending a patient.-Youth's Companion.

Lane's Family Medicine Moven the

As usual, we show the advance last one of them happened to turn and ognition that we are compelled discovered the beloved bey in evidently to add as annex, the commos very excited state of mind. He at dious warehouse, 6 and 8 S. once rose, ran back to him, and patting him reassuringly on the boot he said: Charles St., to our Big Store,

The Scotch bey, however, was equal ing Baltimore's busiest and to the occasion. He rode out through most central corner. Our said, "if you must fire, fire at mer" of seasonable apparel from cel-After this it is not surprising to read in dispatches that this officer has twice recently had his horse shot under him.— stantly coming.

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STATE CONVENTIONS.

Maryland Democrats Will Sond an Unit ted Delegation-Great Enthusiasm for Cleveland.

The Democratic Convention of Maryland met at Ford's Opera House Wednesday and elected delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Chicago June 21st, as follows : Delegates at large :

Arthur P. Gorman, of Howard county, United States Senator.

Frank Brown, of Anne ernor of Maryland. Charles J. M. Gwinn, of Baltimore city, ex-Attorney General of Maryland. Barnes Compton, of Prince George's

county, Representative in Congress from L. V. Baughman, of Frederick county,

ex-Comptroller of Maryland. -I. Freeman Rasin, of Baltimore city, ex-Naval Officer of the port of Baltimore. John S. Wirt, State Senator from Cecil

ty, ex-Speaker of the House of Delegates. Delegates from congressional districts. First District-Richard D. Hynson, of Kent, and State Senator Levin L. Wat-

Second District-Murray Vandiver, of Harford, Speaker of the House of Delegates, and Frank T. Shaw, of Carroll, ex-Congressman.

Third District-Frank A. Forst, of Baltimore Dredging Company, and James Bond, clerk of the Superior Court of

Fourth District-John Gill police commissioner of Baltimore, and Lloyd L. Jackson, of Hurst, Purnell & Co. Fifth District-Thos. H. Hunt of How-

Sixth District-Asa Willison, ex-postmaster at Cumberland, and Buchanan, wide, flat framework, and the buttress Schley, of Hagerstown.

Electors on the presidential ticket were selected as follows: Electors at Large-Pere L. Wickes, of Baltimore city ex-judge.

John Walter Smith, of county, State Senator. First District-Wm. D. Massey of Caroline county.

Second District-Fred. W. Baker, of Harford' Third District-John Hannibal, of Bal more city.

'Arnndel

Fourth District-C. Ridgely Goodwin, of Baltimore city Fifth District-James Revell of Anne Sixth District-W. V. Bouic, of Mont-The politicians and delegates were a work early in the morning and everything was manipulated with a view to leaving as few sore spots as possible after the convention's work should be done. The many candidates from the Eastern Shore desiring recognition in the selection of delegates and electors was the uppermost theme of discussion, and it is said that the slate was made and unmade several times before it was fixed as presented to the convention. The friends of U. S. Senator Gibson urged his candidacy as a delegate at large as against ex- by local applications, as they cannot Governor Jackson. It is said that Sena- reach the diseased portion of the ear. tor Gibson did not wish to be one of the | There is only one way to cure Deafness. delegates, and the subsequent withdraw- and that is by constitutional remedier al of the ex-Governor kept his friends | Deafness is caused by an inflamed condifrom presenting his name. Both factions tion of the mucous lining of the Eustaof the Wicomico county democracy ten- chian Tube. When this tube gets in dered ex-Governor Jackson their aid in flamed you have a rumbling sound or imhis candidacy, but the other Eastern perfect hearing, and when it is entirely Shore counties had leaders nearer home | closed Deafness is the result, and unless to whose interests they were committed. the inflammation can be taken out and and probably the warmest feeling engen. | this tube restored to its normal condition dered among the delegates grew out of hearing will be destroyed forever; nine this hostility. Senator Gorman called cases out of ten are caused by catarrh. on ex-Governor Jackson, and said the which is nothing but an inflamed condileaders wanted the ex-Governor to go to tions of the mucous surfaces Chicago as a delegate at large, it having | We will give One Hundred Dollars for been decided to double the number of any case of Peafness (caused by catarrh) delegates at large. Governor Jackson | that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh did not like the idea of having only half | Sure. Send for circulars, free. vote, and he declined to allow the die of his name. Before the convention assembled he closed his headquarters and left the hotel. This complication having been solved, the completion of the slate was effected with little difficulty. E. H. Roe of Talbot county, who had been mentioned as a district delegate and who is a strong Gibson man, was voluntarily withdrawn. The honor of delegate at large was offered to State Senator John Walter Smith of Worcester. Mr. Smith was compelled to decline on account of

shur was selected as satisfactory to the Gibson and Smith forces. Caroline connty secured a representative in Wm. D. Massey, presidential elector; Somerset county in Delegate Waters, and Kent up the refund. county in Delegate Hynson. The additional delegates at large were conceded to be entitled to their election and their candidacies caused little discussion after it was decided to double the delegation, thus providing places for all. years of success. The stiring event in the proceedings

business engagements which will pre

vent his attending the national conven-

tion. He was made elector at large for

of the convention was the Cleveland question. The delegates from Dorches ter, Queen Anne's, Wicomico, Frederick and Wastington counties numbering they had to stem a powerful current of in that region in June. tion. Clevelands name was never mentioned without the most spontane ause. The name of Gorman was al-

The contest as to giving formal expression to the Cleveland sentiment and outlining a policy for the delegates to Chicago looking to Cleveland's nomination was opened by Dr. Lieyd T. McGill, Jr., of Frederick county. Dr. McGill had a difficult time in having his resolutions of instructions heard. Home of the delegates endeavored by yelling to drown his voice, and several persons were callfor points of order- When order was restored and the resolution read it met.

of Cleveland. It was under a rea submitted by Dr. McGill in the Fredrick unty convention that the delegates om that county were instructed for

Cleveland. That resolution states "that the convention heartily indorse ex-President Cleveland's administration and instruct the representatives from Fredrick county to the state convention to use all honorable means in their power to secure the election of delegates from the State of Maryland at large to the national demorcatic convention favorable to the renomination of our ex-President." The resolutions were defeated and the delegates go as anti-Cleveland

Snow HILL, MD., June 7.- The twentyfourth annual convention of the Protest-

ant Episcopal Diocese of Easton met in All Hallows Church, Snow Hill, today. The morning session was devoted to appointing a committee and examining twenty-five ministers and about the same number of lay delegates were found present and entitled to seats. The case of St. Matthew's Parish against Rev. F. S. tion, and what is known as the vestry

act, upon which the Court of Appeals made a recent decision, was discussed The following committee was appointed to confer with the Maryland Diocese on Alfred Pearce. At the night session Bishop Adams read his annual report, and the rest of the evening was devoted to

ent convention is held, is an historic structure, worthy of note. It is not less than one hundred and fifty years old, positively be ascertained, the church records having been destroyed in the fire of 1834, which consumed a large portion of Snow Hill. The bricks were brought co. In removing a part of the wall for the erection of a new chancel last sum mer a brick stamped 1741 was found. The parish was organized in 1692. The of the Pocomoke river about one hundred yards distance from the present structure. A little bell which now hangs in a tree near the front entrance of the church, and which is still used to call the congregation to prayer, was presented to the parish by Queen Anne. At one time daybreak. At 8 p. m. today 67 bodies the bell found shelter in a small belfry over the front door. This was removed when the roof was slated, as it was out

Schouler. The lay delegates elected are

Gen. Hardcastle, Mr, Geo. R. Golds-

borough, V. S. Walker and Dr. Wakall.

Among those who attended the con-

vention from Salisbury, were Mr. Harry

L. D. Stanford, who went as a deligate,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Perry and Miss Nan-

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ed. The results are not immediate.

nie Byrd.

of repair, and detracted from the appearance of the edifice. It is the intenon of the congregation to erect in the near future a substantial tower, which the terrible agony before death came are will add to the dignity of the building, and will contain not only this historic bell, but possibly a larger one or a set of alone will reach 200, Many have been All Hallows Church, while not con-

spicious for architectural beauty, attracts | reveal scores of bodies. the attention of strangers by the peculiar color of the brick, the great number \$1,000,000. and sizes of the windows, with their

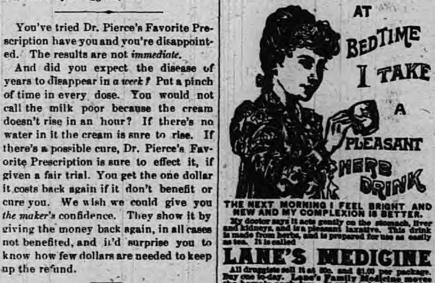
at one corner, which is an unusual sight-I ast summer an addition was made to the church and a recess chancel, a vestry room and a room for the Sunday School library. This addition, although modern, is in harmony with the exterior of the church, and the chancel greatly improved the interior. A handsome alter and reredos, a chancel rail and a lecturn have been presented as memorials since the reopenig of the church last November. Several other memorials are in contemplation. The convention on Wednesday elected

the standing committee, consisted of Rev. Theodore P. Barber, Rev. J. A. Mitchell, Rev. Mr. Schouler, Rev. Mr. Martin. Delegates to the General Conference were also chosen. The clerical delegates told when the flood subsides .- Balto. Sun. were the members of the standing committee with the exception of Rev. Mr.

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The mining camp of Jimtown, Col., was destroyed by fire Sunday morning, inflicting a loss of \$1,000,000. The little gether in the narrow gulch in which the town was located that all efforts to stop the flames by blowing up the buildings with giant powder were futile.

white, which was full of water, with dead body floating in it. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.



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Dakota Sunday, west of the Missouri river, at Deadwood the storm had pre-vailed for ten hours, the snow was 10 from railroad station, one-half mile from in their county conventions for Cleve- inches deep and the temperature had Oak Hall. Good point for land, and most of them endeavored to fallen below the freezing point. Such a price and description, write out their instructions, although thing was never before known to occur

> A cyclone swept over McCook, Neb., Saturday afternoon doing serious damage

Region-At Oil City and Transille

OIL CITY, PA., June 6.- Eighteen mile death and desolation is the story in brief of the awful catastrophe which has decimated the borders of Oil creek from Titusville to this point. On both sides of the creek flood and fire bave left ruin and wreck, and it will take days before the record of death and destruction can pleted. This is the most swful disaster which has ever come to this vicinity and has no rival in the United States except the Johnstown flood. A raging torrent, a tank of oil undermined and toppled into the flood, a coal dropped from a locomotive passing over the bridge in the city, a series of explosions along the surface of the creek, and

instantly wrapped in flames. The inmates of the houses had but choose how to die, either drown or be burned to death. There was no escape, and many chose the easier death and jumped into the water; but even there the fire found them, and every body so far recovered shows that fire helped the

At 6 o'clock this morning the fire had burned itself out, and the flaming oil had passed away. The creek and river, however, are rising and much of this place will be still further flooded. But there is little left now along Oil creek which the subject; Bishop Adams, Rev. A. Bat- the flood can damage. The fire has left te, Rev. Dr. Barber and Chancellor James | practically nothing on which the water may prey. The rising waters interfered with recovering the bodies of victims in

Oil City proper. The fiery flood destroyed one mile of main portion of the city not a house is and not a vestige of life can be seen except the searchers for the dead.

Along the east side from the mouth of Oil creek for a distance of three-quarters of a mile every building, except one along the creek, has been destroyed. This is a frame dwelling-house standing among the ruins. It was in the midst of the flood and fire, and yet it was passed first edifice was erected near the banks and the noon meal stands on the table. but the former occupants are among the dead. They attempted to escape and were caught in the sea of flame on the

The searching for the dead was stop ped at midnight, but was resumed at had been found. They are lying in the city hall and a temporary morgue on the

durance. Burned out of all resemblance to human beings, in positions showing mates it is safe to say the loss in this city swept away and will never be found. though when the flood subsides it will

The financial loss to this place is hard

wned by the occupants and were worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000. There were between 250 and 300 houses destroyed besides the various hotels, works and manufactories. The building occupied by the Derrick newspaper was abandoned, but the paper came out this morning. Over 300 homeless people are being taken care of and the Presbyterian Church is being used as a temporary house. Heart rending and pitiful sights met one everywhere, and tales of heroism and desperate fights with the town-

destroying elements are heard. Daylight showed the scene in all its horrors, and many strong men turned away sick at heart as body was found, even with the water at its present height, and dread the awful tale there will be

From Friend to Friend

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The brig Bertha Gray, at New York from Turks Island, Saturday, reported that on June 1st, in latitude 35.15, longitude 73, she passed a drifting boat, 20 feet long, of American build, painted



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Assawaman, Accomac Co., Va

day we clip the following news items of the thriving community, about thirty-five miles south of Salisbury, known as Capt. John Stubbs, a native of Maine, out long a resident of Deal's Island, reet county, Md., died Thursday

A great many new dwellings bave been

The crabbing industry is in full ope A telephone line is to be constructe Dr. J. Zack Taylor dug and shipped his white potatoes the 3rd inst. The at the hour of two o'clock p. m., pea crop was a financial failure; the ber-

A bicycle club has been formed on th Tangier Lodge of Masons has been invited to join Monokin Lodge and participate in the laying of the corner-stone of the Academy at Princess Anne, July 4th.

A camp-meeting will be held on Deal's Island in Angust

rected here this summer.

A new Methodist Episcopal church is in course of construction on Holland's Island, just across from Deal's Island.

The Maryland Steamboat Company has had a long wharf constructed at Dame's Quarter. The wharf on the island is entirely too small.

The herry-growers have increased the Ice Factory, built on a portion of the lot conveved by Deed from Martin E. Hessick, dated July 6th, 1888. This lot has a front of 50 feet on this avenue, and runs back to the Railroad, having a uniform width of 50 feet. The dwelling is a nice

A policeman will be required her another season to protect empty

property along the creek and on the said, has broken the record as a rich west side. Across the creek from the milk producer, 6,029 pounds and 13 ounces of butter having already been standing between the creek and the hill, made, with four more days to end her

The British admiralty is contemplating placing a first class scientific library on board each vessel in commission. Naval officers favor the plan, as the books will prove useful to all branches in the



William A. Lehr of Kendaliville, Ind., says Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla is

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appeared on various parts of my body, and for eleven years I was an invalid, being con-fined to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, causing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and I Became Discouraged

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for it has been a great blessing to me, and to my friends my recovery seems almost mirac-ulous. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of all medicines." WILLIAM A. LENES, No. 9 North Railroad st., Kendaliville, Ind.

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No. 4—The following property situated on the North side of that street known as "Williams Row" and obtained by Deed dated Jan'y 1st, 1892, from John D. Williams and wife to Clayton H Messick. This property consists of FIVE DWELL-INGS as follows:

No. 1-NEW TWO-STORY DWELL-ING, 6 rooms, adjoining the Maddox property on the south and east and near-est Church St. extended.

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No. 5-10,000 NEW BRICKS in quantities to suit purchaser.

Any of the above described property can be purchased at private sale before the day of sale. Possession to any of the above property can be given imme-diately or upon thirty days' notice.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-fourth Cash on day of Sale, balance on one and two years, with bond to be approved by Trustee, bearing interest from day of sale. JAY WILLIAMS,

> ORDER NISI. John W. Brewington, Wesley Brewington Wesley Waters et al.

in the Circuit Court of Wicomico County. In Equity No. 799. May Term, 1892. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Geo. W. D. Waller, trustee, be ratified & confirmed, unless cause to the contrary there of be shown on or before the first day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the first day of July, 1892.

JAMES T. TRUITT, Clerk. ORDER NISL itis M. Robertson vs. Elenora C. McGrath et. al in the Circuit Court for Wicomico County. In Equity No. 835. May Term, 1892.

Ordered that the sale of the property men-tioned in these proceedings made and report-ed by Geo. W. D. Waller, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of Sept term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the first day of July next. rue Copy, Test.: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk.

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I OTICE TO CREDITORS. ORDER NISL This is to give notice that the subscribers that obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration in the personal estate of In the Circuit Court for Wicomico county. No. 832 Chancery, May Term, 1892. SAMUEL S. SMITH,

Ordered that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Jas. E. Ellegood, trustee, under power of sale in the mortgage filed in the above cause, and the distribution of the proceeds of sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the sixth day of July Term next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of June next.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1800.00. CHARLES F. HOLLAND, A. J. True-Copy, Test: JAS. T. TRUITT, Clerk. late of Wicomico county, dec'd. All person having claims against said dec'd., are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before November 28th, 1892, r they may otherwise be excluded from all enefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of VAN SMITH, GEO. W. D. WALLER, Admrs.

Auditor's Notice.

ames E. Ellegood, Trustee of Obadiah Dar-by. No. 817 Chancery. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the proceedings of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by James E. Ellegood, Trustee to produce their claims authenticated according to law, on or before the 23nd day of June, 1892, at which time I will proceed to state an account distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto.

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ohn T. Hammond and E. Stanley Toadvin, Adm's, of Purnell Toadvine, vs. Jacob Hearn.

the Circuit Court for Wicoraico County, In Equity No. 807. May Term, 1892. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution of funds arising from said sale made and reported by E. Stanley Toadvin, Trustee, to sell the real estate of Jacob Hearn mentioned in the proceedings be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of July term, next, psovided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$191.00.

CHAS. F. HOLLAND, A. J.

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

NOTICE

All persons having accounts against Wicomico county are requested to present the same on or before June 1st, or they will be left out of the levy of 1892. By order of County Commissioners. D. J. HOLLOWAY, Sierk.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

he "Advertiser's" Reporters.

-The only opportunity of the seaso June 30th over the Balto. & Eastern Shore railroad.

-Many people who have seen it say son on the Rockawalking farm is one of ed the finest in the state.

-The Y. P. S. and C. E. Barren Creek M. P. Church will hold a lawn party on Mrs. Jennie E. Bacon's lawn on Saturday evening, June 11th, 1892. Ice Cream and cake will be furnished at reasonable

people went to Barren Creek last Thursday afternoon by the B. & E. S. and reing in dancing. -The lawn party given by the ladies

of Trinity M. E. Church South, last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Wm. of the church. Its motto being: B. Tilghman, was largely attended and a very pleasant affair. Japanese lanterns were used to illuminate the grounds. -The annual turtle dinner will be giv-

en next Wednesday at Davis' hotel, Quantico. This democratic love feast is too well and popularly known to admit of a fear of lack of attendants, though this be an "off" year in local politics. mething new in the history of Po-

comoke City is a strike, which occurred Tuesday morning at the box and crate factory of Hall Bros. & Co. A portion of the hands employed in the manufacturing department stopped work on a

-The ladies of the Presbyterian Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at Church will give a "Flower Fete" next once. Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. Ernest A. Toadvine; Ice cream, cake and confectioneries in abundance; Proceeds for the benefit of the church; all cordially invited.

-Mrs. Handy, widow of the late Wm. H. Handy, a well known lawyer of Somerset county in his day, died at the advanced age of eighty-one last week in Princess Anne. She was an aunt of Judge Irving and connected with the Handy family of Somerset and Worces-

-The U. S. Military Academy at West Point has a vacant scholarship for some bright youth of this congressional district who is between seventeen and twenty-two years old. Aspirants who have a peculiar aptitude for modern languages and mathematics should apply to Congressman Page at once:

-Mr. Elijsha L. Holloway son of Mr. Daniel J. Holloway, of this city. who recently completed a course at Sailsiness college, Baltimore, left home Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he has been given a position as stenographer and type-writer in the office of the E. E. Jackson Lumber Com-

-Geo. W. D. Waller, Esq., as trustee, sold last Saturday seven acres of land in Tyaskin district, of which Wm. A. Fur msh died, siezed, to the Maryland Steamboat company. The property is itnated on the Nanticoke river and in Wetipquin neck. The steamboat comany will improve it with a wharf and have regular landing there for their boat on the Nanticoke line.

-Mr. Jas. Laws Purnell, who recently went South from here, was married last week to Miss Annie Purnell of Lexingon, Ky. The newly wedded people will take up their residence in Cleveland, O. Both are well known in this county where the former was connected for several years with Mr. J. R. T. Laws of this ity in the merchantile business, and the latter spent several summers with rela-

... The real estate of the late Train A ER to take place at 2 o'clock p. 2. at B. C. Springs, where the property is located. This will be one of to see it enforced. he largest sales of realty we have had for some time. Much of it is very valuacially the home farm, which this property is located in the immediity of the Springs in a good unity and where shipping facilities

dast son of John R. K. Shannahan, Easton, was drowned Tuesday while e went in the river with three Shannahan out and succeedathing place in the Tred Avon. Six swaits his trial.

-Don't be foolish and give up your hard earned dollars without first seeing the big bargains shown at the Citizen's Clothing and Tailoring Co? Pratt and Banover streets, in men's and boy's a capital of \$8,000,000. It is thought to be a combination of manufacturers, see in the Tred Avon. Six swaits his trial.

Next Sunday will be observed a Trinity M. E. Church South, as "Children's Day." The following is a program of exercises for the 8 p. m. services Marching Song by school, singing by en-tire audiance, (standing) three stanzas of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"; prayer by the pastor; music by the school; Recitation, "Welcome," by Mary Crew; Scripture Lesson; Singing by the school; Recitation by Lee Mitchell, with response and song by primary class; Scripture Lesson; Recitation, "Shield of Faith," by Nannie Gordy; Singing by the school; Recitation, "Hope," by Amy Brewington; Solo, "The Anchor of Hope," by Virgie Gordy; Recitation, "My Measure of Joy," by Stella Disharoon; Singing; Recitation, "A Vision," by Ruby Dorman; Scripture Lesson; Basket Exercises by eight boys, with offertory and singing; Singing by the school, closing

Next Sabbath, the 12th inst., is known as "Children's Day" in the Presbyterian Church. It will be suitably observed in the Wicomico Presbyterian Church. In the morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach a special sermon to the Children and in the evening at 8 o'clock, the Sun day School will render the programme prepared by the board of publication The exercises should attract the parents and friends of the children, and the church will no doubt be well filled upon this occasion.

The Children's Day exercises of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be held tomorrow evening beginning at 8 o'clock, in the church. The exercises will consist of a programme called "The League of Honor." On the platform will. be erected a pyramid. Young people known as "Honor Builders" will each bring to the platform and put in its place on the pyramid his plank, on each of the deceased. which will be printed a motto such as Honor Yourself, Honor the Bible, Honor the Sabbath, Honor your Parents, Honor Christ. Three honor builders, as they are called, will each briefly explain and enforce the principles of their respective mottoes which underlie the sign of "Henor" and constitutes an ontline of

the platform of this wonderful lengue, The programme will be interspersed with music, vocal and instrumetal. Miss Jenny Smith will preside at the organ, Misses Sallie Woodcock, Clara Walton, Minnie Thorington and Julia Ellegood will lead in the singing. Messrs. Elmer to see Tolchester at cheap rates-on Walton and Marion Hearn will lead on coronet, and Messrs Morris Walton and Arthur Kennerly on the trombone. The platform and pyarmid will be that the wheat field of Mr. W. H. Jack- suitably but not extravagantly decorat-

> The second Sunday in June has been set aside by the Methodist Episcopal Church as the Children's Day, as its name signifies, and is under the anspices of the Board of Education, a society of that church, organized in 1873 to promote the educational work of the church which it does by lending money to poor but worthy young members of the church, who are ambitions of securing a higher education. It helped over 1000 exercises is not entertainment, but to enlist the hearty co-operation of all the

young people in the educational work "A collection from every school A dime from every scholar; A dollar from all who can give it,

Thousands from the rich. It is a course in which all parents should encourage their children to take a lively interest.

Mrs. Margaret Parsons.

-Miss Staton of Snow Hill, is visiting

-Tolchester excursion June 30th over the Balto, & Eastern Shore railroad. -Hon. John W. Crisfield, of Princess Anne, was in Salisbury last Wednesday. -Coughing leads to Consumption.

-Special train and Steamer Emma Giles will make a trip to Tolchester June

-Misses McCulloh and Abrams of Port Deposit, are guests of Miss Jennie Smith on Main street.

-Tolchester-June 30tk, the great family resort. Cheap rates over the Balto. & Eastern Shore railroad.

-Mrs. Delia Moore of Florida, with her daughter Mrs. Howell is a guest of her son, Postmaster Rollie Moore of this

-Mr. Wm. A. Graham, of the Hartford, (Conn.) Courant, visited his mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Graham, of this city, last

-Spring Hill Parish; June 12th, Trinlty Sunday. Spring Hill, 10.30 Communion; Barren Creek 3 p. m. Communion Quantico, 8 p. m. R. F. Clute, Rector. -Mr. W. S. Perdue of Parsonsburg

sent us a quart of very fine strawberries 22 of which filled a basket. They were of the Sharpless yariety. -Jay Williams, Esq., as trustee adver-

tises in this week's issue of the ADVESTI-TER, valuable town property for sale, Nearly all this property is new, some of it never having been occupied. It will nterest persons desiring to purchase

Bailiff Kennerly arrested last Tues day a tramp for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and lodged him in jail, where he rested quietly till Thursday morning. On Wednesday Daniel Dusand taken before police magistrate Trader and fined. The fines and costs were paid and Duskey released. Wednesday Mr. Paul Anderson and Mr. J. C. Kelly were fined for fast driving in the street. Chief of Pelice suggests the necessity of rigorous action on the part of the auhorities, to prevent reckless driving brough the streets. On certai . streets nabitually speed their horses. If there is any ordinance to prevent it we want

he irripressible Ara L. Davis revisited. his old home, the "Red Bird," beautifully situated on Lake Humphreys just at een beating around town for the past | Cannon & Dennis. two months at sundry times and under divers pretexts. Of late he has become a nuisance. Drunk and disorderly he Birkhead & Carey. whooped through the streets, till yester and sank in a pool which is day morning about 7 o'clock, Police as a dangerous place. Frank Kennerly brought him to a stand-still by one of his comrades, risked his damping the "nippers" upon him and Kennerly brought him to a stand-still by waltzing him off to the "Red Bird" under the charge of being drunk and disorderly, where he now rests quietly and swellen the charge of being drunk and disorderly, where he now rests quietly and swellen to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, where he now rests quietly and some & Co.

Whit Monday or Summer Fair day was observed last Monday in Salisbury and Quantico. The gala party of Salie bury consisted principally of the colored folks. The Laurel colored base ball club came down on the noon train and "bucked" the Salisbury tigers on the grounds over the depot. The Salisbury boys swallowed them up in good style The game was witnessed by many of the Laurel and Salisbury colored people. The day had a slight tinge of the old time court house square was a mery-go-round which waltsed to the music of Little Annie Rooney from "early noon till dewy eve" and raked in a fest pennies freshly earned in the strawberry fields. Down town were a few cake and candy stands which attracted attention principally by the loud calls of the owners. Everything

passed of quietly and uneventfully. All who knew her must have been saddened by the news of the death of Mrs. Mary Anne Young whose mortal pilgrimage ceased Thursday of last week

while she was with her niece, Mrs. Hammond, of Berlin, Md. Mrs. Young was a sister of the late Purnell Toadvine who was during his active career, a leading figure in Wicomico business circles. At the age of sixteen Mrs. Young married James R. Young, of Milton, Del. Her whole life was spent in the doing of good works and the loving care of those about her. Her many admirable traits of character won for her

the love and confidence of all who knew her. Her remains were interred by the side of those of her husband at Milford. Hon. E. Stanley Toadvin of this city, is a nephew, and Mrs. Levin C. Graham of Philadelphia is a grand, daughter of

An Accident. Mr. Marion Towsend of this city me

with a misfortune last Monday afternoon by which it was first thought he would ose one of his feet.

He belongs to the carpenter's force the B. &. E. S. R. R., and making an effort to board the three o'clock east bound train at the transfer platform at the N. Y., P. & N. crossing, when he missed his footing and fell with one heel on the rail. The car passed over it crushing the heel. The beel of the shoe prevented what might have been a more serious wound. Drs. Slemons & Morris were called in to render the 'necessary medical aid. They think they will be able to

Baptist Association The Eastern District Association of the Baptist denomination, which embraces the entire Eastern Shore of Maryland convened in the First Baptist Church of to the fact that a number of them were detained by sickness and other causes.

Rev. A. C. Fulton of Emanuel church,
Baltimore, was elected moderator, and The chief object of the Children's Day church, Talbot county, secretary. The afternoon was taken up in receiving re-

The following is a list of letters renaining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, June 11, 1892 : Brown, Ida E. Morris, Edward Price, Mrs. Stella K. Messick, R. W. Long, Miss Martha E, Messick. Persons calling for these letters

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-Look at your Shoes! Don't you need new pair? Try Cannon & Dennis. -The milleneary at Powell's is just lovely, you cannot fail to get suited there -Hamburgs, India Linens and Insert-ings can be had at Birckhead & Carey's.

—Look at those beautiful reefer sailor made suits for ladies at R. E. Powell & Co's they are so very cheap and nice to. -C. E. Davis is selling Pratt's Astra

-The finest cotton fabric on the mark-t is fancy "Brocades" for sale at J. R. T. -Just received a new stock of Ladie

libbon Pins, neat tasty designs. C. E. Harper Harper's.

r your horses and rows. For sale by

-Buy your Hat at L. V. Taylor's, the ashionable Milliner. Marked Down Sale this week. -L. V. Taylor has all the latest styles Trimmed Hats from 50c up, Call in, we

can please you. -All styles of Russian Calf and Patent Leather Shoes at the Shoe Emporium of WANTAD. - Fvery lady to look at our Dress Goods before they purchase.

-I have the prettiest line of Ladies and Childrens Oxford Ties in Salisbury, and more of them- Jesse D. Price.

MY HAIR WAS FALLING THE TAN

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, sitting in Chancery, wherein the undersigned has been appointed Trustee, I will sell

Bad Eczema Cured at BENNETT'S STORE in the town

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS. Wicomico County, all the REAL ESTATI of the late Train A. Bounds, deceased, viz Cuticura Resolvent No. 1-All that LOT which adjoins the lands of Washington J. Brailey and others, situate about 1; miles from the Springs. It contains 17 ACRES, more or less, is well set in joing pine and gum

Train A. Bounds purchased from Dr. W. C. Marsters and Levin A. Sewell. It contains 48 ACRES, more or less is well set in young pine timber, all upland, and situate about 2 miles from the Springs. LOVE LIEST, Whitest, Clearest Skin and Boftes Hands produced by CUTICUMA SOAP. which the said Bounds purchased from Samuel Lloyd, situate in that action known as Hungary Neck, and adjoining the lands of William Cox. It contains **WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEY8,**

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this paper you have received a copy

No. 4—The undivided fifth interest of the said deceased in all that FARM, heretofore sold by the undersigned as Trustee of Albert M. Bounds unto Thomas B. Taylor, James E. Bacon, said Bounds and others; said farm contains 148 ACRES, more or less, and is well located on the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna. It has a GOOD the Springs to Vienna. It has a GOOD DWELLING on it, and a Railroad Station will soon be erected on it.

about 3 ACRES, and is well located for a

Trustee's Sale

AT PUBLIC AUGTION, ON

at the hour of two o'clock, p. m.,

No. 5.—The undivided one-fifth interest of the said deceased in what is known as the "GRANGE BUILDING", this is a cated in the town at the Springs. No. 6-All that HOUSE and LOT the Springs where Mrs. Sallie J. Bounds now resides. It contains a good DWELL-ING HOUSE, one and one half stories

high, in good repair, and well located. It contains 1-2 ACRE, more or less. No. 7-All that LAND which is located on the North side of the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna, and of its highest value. Then order by it; and Mrs. Amanda J. Jackson. 1t con-tains about 21 ACRES, all upland, and about two-thirds cleared. It also has a large BERRY PATCH on it, while the

wood land is thickly set in pine timber. No. 8-All that FARM now occupied Pocomoke city Tuesday afternoon. There by William J. Bounds, Esq., and containwas a slim attendance of ministers owing ing 49 ACRES, more or less. It has a good and NEW TWO STORY DWELLING Rev. A. B. Hardcastle, of Longwoods and PEACH ORCHARD on it, with an

No. 9-The HOME FARM has been ports of committees and other business divided unto three parcels, a plot of which can be seen at said Bennett's Store and will be exhibited on the day of sale: Division No. 1 contains 59 ACRES, all CLEARED LAND, and has on it a thrifty peach orchard of 400 TREES, and about I and ½ acres in strawberries. It fronts on the county road leading from the

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No. 10-All that HOUSE and LOT sit

ble residences at the Springs. No. 11-All that LOT situate on th South side of Barren Creek and opposite he Springs which the said Bounds purchased of the said Trustee as executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased. It contains 7 1-2 ACRES in good condition, and particularly well adapted to trucking purposes, with a Peach Orchard of 200 Trees.

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ROBERT F. BRATTAN.

Princess Anne, Md., June 9th, 1892

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in ested in the proceedings of the sale in above cause as made and reported by Isaa Bennett and Faac L. English, to prod their-claims authenticated according to lon or before July 19,1882, at which time I proceed to state an account, distributing proceeds among the person antitled ther ds among the persons entitled the LEVING M. DASHIELL, Audi

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inexpensive gifts, as they cost only \$8.

That Number Will Soon be a Million. Does the average reader realize the extent of the pension service of this country? We do not believe he does. A month and a-half ago 827.267 names were reported on the rolls. The num ber will soon be a million. That is more than twice the enormous standing army which is to-day impoverishing Germany. It is almost equal in numbers to the united standing armies of Italy, Austria and Germany. From the above it will be seen that about one in every twelve of the voters of the country will be on the pension rolls a year hence. The cost of pensions a year from now will be about double the total cost of running cloth at 25c, the web this government at the time the war broke out. Are not these figures enough over the situation ?- Lancaster Eew Era.

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What She Got.

He was a Chicago grain speculator, and for a year past nothing had been coming his way except expenses. Misfortunes never flock by themselves. One day his daughter informed him in a cold and unfeeling manner that if he

did not give her a diamond tiara worth any woven stuff is like the mint at least \$1500 spot cash she would elope mark on a gold peice, a guar- ed Haertman & Fehernback Lager Beer. with the coachman. "Come to my arms, my darling child," he exclaimed, as the tears of joy coursed

down his wrinkled cheeks, "come to my "Do I get the tiara?" she asked. hesitating ere she accepted his invitation. "Of course not," he smiled delightedly, "you get the coachman. I owe him

eight month's wages." That ended it .- Detroit Free Press.

For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists through-

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and Onio Railroad announces the sale of round-trip tickets from all stations to. Chicago, June 16 to 20 inclusive, at rate of one fare for the round trip, on the oc- black velvet would make elecasion of the National Democratic Con- gant, and these rose pinks vention, on June 21, Tickets will be

boy to follow the sea for a livelihood." Dix-"Why have you settled on that?" | ing. Hicks-"It seems to be the only industry in which one is not expected to begin at the bottom."-Brooklyn Life.

A notice of a recent steamboat explosion, in a Western paper, ends as follows: "The captain swam ashore, So did the chambermaid. She was insured for \$15,000 and loaded with iron."-Newton High School Review.

Mother-My, my! What dirty hands Why don't you wash them? Robbie-I just' did.

"Jus' before I played drum with th' coal sctutle."-Good News

Mrs. Brown-Do you think you could learn that lesson if I gave you ten cents?

I could if you gave me a quarter. "Could you lend me a fiver?" "Yes, but I couldn't get it back."-

Kate Field's Washington. Mrs. Edison prefers candles to any other form of household illumination.

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

PHILADELPHIA, June 6, 1892. Along the cotton beltdress goods cottons. The master man has just been there,

and with the pencil that fixes He's an interesting man to keep close to if you care for bargains. Seems reckless, sometimes, the way he slashes. Often no special reason why this stuff or that should be hit upon for the knife. But he means to keep things lively.

Like stiring up the animals in a menagerie, only the picking he does is to prices. Ginghams get it like this:

Polka Dots, 50c from 60c, Polka Dots, 45c form 60c. Bordered, 42 inch, 50c from 65c. Striped Chevrons, 37½c from 45c. Striped Chevrons, 30c from 37½c. Dotted stripes, 40c from 50c. Lace Chevron, 50c from 75.

Other Gingham patterns, not so r that have been 40c, 50c and are now 25c and 371c. Cotton Crapes come cantering to the same quick music. Crocodile pattern, 40c from 60c. Plisse pattern' 40c from 50c. Cluster stripes, 40c from 50c.

Lace stripes 40c from 50c.
Bedford Cord stripes, 371c from 45c Other Crape patterns, not so new, that have been 40c, 50c and 60c, are now 25c, 30c and 374c. In Yankee Ginghams there are the regular 121/2 centers,

40c kind at 18c-all told of So of the beautiful Brandenburgs at 20c, the rich Riga Mousseline de l'Inde at 30 and to make the average reader, as well as 35c, the silky Sateen (French) the average legislator pause and reflect at 25c (instead of 35c), the filmy Organdies at 371/2 c.

Across the aisle Galatea and Cunard (30c and 35c) have harbor, and the catchy Como Batiste at 25c is close by.

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Cevlon Flannels. Fresh caught from the princes of Ceylon Flannel makers in Glasgow. Their regular

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> Somehow there's a challis comfort and stylefulness that The linen lawns are crisper

and cooler, the Organdies filmier and more fairy like, the sateens silkier, but from the adine tissue to the glintering folds of the lovely Lansdowne Rheumatism cured in a day. "Mystic there's nothing that can take

Challis softness! luxury. So dainty to drape. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. show their breeding. Printed Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist, by artists. More art in them than in many pretentious paintings. More style. Goodness and gracefullness grow with every upward step into the realm of pure wool-372c, 50c,

Cotton crape (15c a yard) makes a charming evening costume. Its little cost leaves a big, wide, morgin for tasteful, tactful trimming are tans, for instance, which with white lace would be most valid for return journey until July 8th lovely. Delicate blues and crumply creams, softiest grays and ivory whites, each and all are beauties well worth buy-

> Serge, navy blue serge. Like cheviot for substance. Some of the styles strike the serge superlative-every one is of the welcome sort.

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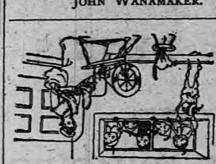
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says the king, "We reckon military valor as the first of the virtues." The king places himself at the her of the column, harangues his wome soldiers, inflames them, and at a give signal they throw themselves with the utmost fury upon the bank of thorns which torture their naked feet. At the first assault, when the most intrepid had already gained the summit of the house, I saw a woman soldier, who was at one of the ends, fall to the ground from a height of sixteen feet. She was wringing her hands and remained seated, though her courades were try-ing to reanimate her with courage, when the king himself came up and threw at her a glance and cry of indig nation. She sprang up then as if elec-trified, continued the manenvers and carried off the first prize. It is impossible to give an idea of the scene.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

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low as \$3.50 a cord in the west. In Michigan the lowest prices of all prevail.—New York Evening Sun. Dr. Sylvester F. Scovel was making an ddress at the commencement exercise of the Ohio university, of which he is e president. The big gymnasium

ed to the doors and the air was hot stifling. The audience had listened college orators until it was surfeited Everybody was warm and tired and waiting to make a dash for the open air at the first opportunity. The orator began. He sketched the history of the institution; he spoke of its many needs; he dwelt upon its success and predicte for it a brilliant future. He spoke of the trustees in terms of praise; he commended the faculty; he complime the students, and tears glistened in his eyes as he told of the generosity and findly interest of the dear public. Over an hour went by. The corners

of the hall grew dark, and the rays of the setting sun flashed upon the windows. The young graduates fidgeted in their chairs, and the audience looked ongingly toward the door. All at once the speaker stopped, murmured a brief sentence, wheeled around and resumed his seat. A little white haired woman in the rear of the hall had waved her ear trumpet, pressed her finger to her lips and the fires of his oratory were quenched. She was the venerable mother of the president, and she exacted from her son the same obedience which he gave her in his youth.

"That's my son Sylvester," she was heard to say as the hall was slowly cleared. "That failing of his has been a great trial to me. My son Sylvester, he talks too much."—New York Tribune.

Don't tell a newspaper reporter, when he calls on you on business, things which you do not wish him to print. He does not call for information for the fun of it He is there on business. When you meet a reporter socially, don't say to him every time you open your mouth,

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Before me sat a young man who lis-

ned to the grand, moaning, sighing alody with rapt attention. I glanced round and noted that everybody was impressed—even the occupants of the boxes deigned to listen—but the face of the young man showed unmistakably that the music stirred him with unusual Slewly, slowly, yet how quickly those last parting notes died away and were heard no more.

A glance over the house disclos cratic ones in the gallery to the dainty nonstration of their owners' intense

Yet what a mockery was this, coming when the air was still impregnated with the subtle melody. How that generous tribute of approval grated on the ears! The young man in front of me did not applaud, nor did the pretty young lady who was with him. Neither of them spoke a word. Presently the young man looked around at the demonstrative au-

quiet the young man turned to the young lady and said: "How charming! how exquisite! What beautiful color of tone and how delicately shaded!" "I am so glad you like it, George,

ience with a look of contempt on his

she replied sweetly. "What a beautiful pale blue, indeed! My very ideal! I have had my eyes on it all evening." "On what?" asked the young man in Why, the charming dress of that

young lady in front of us. Is not that what you mean?" "Oh-yes-yes, of course." Silence followed between these two sonls for the remainder of the evening. I was pained at the young man's distress. And I went home soliloquizing on

men's and women's ideals.—New York It was during my second visit to Paris in 1842 that I met Dumas. Whenever I called I was told that he was not up yet, until I concluded that he spent the whole four to ten inches in diameter, free from day in bed. At last, when I had called should get up. After awhile the servant returned and asked me to accompany splendidly furnished room, but in great disorder. As I entered Dumas looked up, nodded kindly to me and said, "Sit lown a minute; I am just having a visit

from a lady;" and seeing my astonishment he burst into a hearty laugh and added: "It is my muse. She will be going directly." He was sitting up in bed as he said this, writing at lightning speed in a clear, beautiful hand, and shying each sheet as he finished it across the floor in all directions. I could scarcely step for fear of spoiling his manuscript. I waited for ten or fifteen minutes during which he kept scratching away, crying out every now and then, "Viva! Bon, mon garcon!" "Excellent Alexandre!" At last, with a jerk as of an earthquake. he rolled his huge form out of bed, wrapped the blanket about him toga fashion, and in this costume advanced toward me, declaiming furiously at the top of his voice. As he strode along with theatrical gestures I fell back, half

alarmed at his vehemence, and when I had reached the door he seized me by the lapels of my coat, shook me gently and said: "Now isn't that magnificent, eh? Superb; worthy of Racine!" I assented, as soon as I could catch my breath, that it was very magnificent. "It's my new play," he said. "I write an act, and often more, before breakfast. This is the third act I have just finished?"-Professor H. H. Bogesen in Cen-

A young man at the risk of his tife saved a beautiful girl from drowning Her grateful father seized the rescuer of his daughter by the hand, and in a voice trembling with emotion said: "Noble youth, to you I am indebted for everything that makes life dear to me, Which reward will you take-

\$200,000 or the hand of my daughter?" "I'll take the daughter," replied the heroic rescuer, thinking thereby to get both the girl and the money. "You have well chosen," replied the grateful father, "I could not have given you the \$200,000 just yet, anyhow, as I nave not laid up that amount, being only an editor, but my daughter is yours for life. Take her and be happy. God bless

you, my children."-Texas Siftings. Use Their Feet for Paddles. The Banaka tribe, the most famous anoemen on the west African coast. will impel their light canoes with great relocity over the waves and at the same time use the feet to bail out the water that happens to be dashed over the sides of the light craft. If from any cause a Banaka breaks or loses his oars he throws his legs over the sides of the boat and propels it almost as fast with his feet as he could with the paddles.—

t. Louis Republic. Mrs. Yerger is not handsome, and her voice when she sings is dreadful, but lolonel Yerger is very demonstrative. "Why is he always kissing her?" asked friend of the family of another gentle-

"I can't imagine, unless it is to keep her from singing."—Texas Siftings. Hardening Plaster Casts.

A new method of hardening the varius plaster ornaments so largely used in the arts has been suggested. The process consists in saturating the article to be hardened with a solution of silica, and following this by the application of a baryta solution.—New York Journal.

Electric Lights Help a Garde ight near the residence of W. W. Raw-Mass., plants on that side of the house became more thrifty than before. He acted upon the hint, and now illumi-nates his lettuce and cucumber beds with electric lights. The result is big-ger crops in a shorter time and an inprease in his profits of fully 35 per cent.

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Children Cry for

OVERNOR SEWARD'S LOST BET.

The other afternoon, when the shadows were growing longer in the streets and the day was taking on a somber hue, a little group of politicians sat in the city hall regaling each other with ye stories of ye olden time. Among those reeled off was the following regarding an experience of William H. Seward, who was then governor of the Empire State. It seems that where the traveling around through the rural districts and making sure that his political fences had no very bad breaks in them, he came one evening to the humble abode of a farmer. ng to the humble abode of a farmer. It was too far from the town where he was stopping to go back that night, and so he asked permission to stop there. This was cheerfully granted, and after partaking of an old fashioned country apper the old farmer invited his no known guest to take a ride across the

country with him, he having an errand to do in a neighboring village. With all the suavity for which Mr. Seward was justly famed, he accepted the invi-tation, and as they drove along in the gathering twilight he entertained the old farmer with all manner of campaign xperiences and stories.

The old farmer's native shrewdness caused him to wonder why the stranger should show him so much attention, and

"Say, be you a book agent?"
"Not that I know of," was the govrnor's smiling rejoinder.

"No, sir; you are wrong again." "Then you're a sewing machine man. No, sir." "Well, then, by gosh, you must be

Mr. Seward at once acknowledged the soft impeachment, and then informed the inquisitive old fellow that he was the governor of the state of New York.
This quieted the old fellow for awhile,
but at last he could hold in no longer, and
he quietly informed Ir. Seward that he ught he was a liar. Mr. Seward, however, insisted on the truth of his story, and the dispute finally resulted in a wager of twenty dollars. The money was placed in an old lantern that was carried in the wagon to be used in case of emergency, and it was agreed that the first person they met was to decide

Should he fail to recognize Mr. Seward as governor the former was to win, and The test soon came. Driving by the prietor himself stood in the doorway The farmer stopped his wagon and Mr Seward said:

"My friend, my veracity has been questioned by the gentleman with me, and I should be pleased to have him convinced as to who I am. Will you be kind enough to tell him?" The man of brawn and muscle peered at Mr. Seward long and earnestly. Then turning to the farmer he said, in awe-

"He's all right, Bill! I know him! He's Thurlow Weed, by gosh!" The farmer took the twenty dollars and Mr. Seward was poorer by that amount than when he started out.—Chi-

Cursed Words of the Yexidees. The Yezidees, a peculiar Turkish sect, are perhaps the only people in the world which consider certain letters, words person who pronounces them a worthy subject for immediate destruction. They attach no value to human life, and to these ordinary dangers are added thos for if any one inadverently speaks the pleasing act, a sacred duty of the Yezi-

wholly banished from their language "shun." The Arabian word nallet "Thou art damned," is also expunged because it is believed by the Yezidees to have been the word uttered by God when the fallen angels were thrown into hell. These and similar words and phrases are set aside and combinations which do not belong to any language used instead.—St. Louis Repu I am prompted to send you the follow-

ing anecdote about a half-past-2 midget who is quartered in our domicile. She s accustomed at bedtime, after having had a hilarious frolic en dishabille, to re-Jesus, gentle shepherd, hear me, Guard thy little lamb tonight; Through the darkness be thou near me, Watch my sleep till morning light. These lines she has faithfully repeated, word for word, with the remarkable and

inimitable pronunciation common to all children at her age, but last night she astonished us by saying-Guard thy little lamb to-night, Through the—that not darkness, that And surely enough, a new lamp post had been erected during the day on our corner, and so the "little lamb" no longer needed protection through the dark ness, but through the gaslight. She thought, I suppose, that she must be lit-eral or die.—Cor. Boston Transcript.

What a delightful day one could spen rummaging in the great cabinets at Windsor castle, where are stored away all the gowns that Queen Victoria ever sold or given away, despite the energetic attempts which have been made from time to time to induce the attendants t part with some of these thousands of gowns, which their wearer has probably orgotten that she ever possessed. The coronation robes, bridal gowns, resplend ent garments of stately fete and royal eremonial, worn in the old days before the magnificence of queenliness was for gotten in the sorrow of widowhood What will become of these relics when the long reign is ended and the enor mous cabinets are made ready for the

new queen's arrival?-London Letter. It is better to let the heels of your

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each week with your family. It keeps up the acquaintance and conduces to ac-ciability.—Chicago Tribune.

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vagaries of bridesmaids' favore Recently in London the eight atnts upon the bride carried walking sticks of the Alpine sort with Dresden china heads, gifts of the bride, and at another wedding little silver whistles were worn by the maids because the bride bestowed them.—Exchange.

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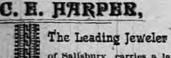
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mother, and he's coming out here too."
"He needn't mind comin," said Farmer Olcott grimly, as he quietly stepped into the kitchen. His face wore a cunning leer, and his wind reddened cheeks were Special Attention Given in Obtain distorted by the sneering curves of his hard lined mouth.

Seating himself on one of the painted wooden chairs, he drew the bootjack toward him and took off his heavy shoes with a calmness and deliberation which warned Mrs. Olcott that he was thoroughly aroused. The poor little nervous 150,000 broken spirited woman had learned that this particularly quiet and inoffensive manner of removing his footgear always Ready to deliver May 20th. preceded a burst of passion.

Hiram Olcott set his cowhide boots by Unequaled in Durabilthe stove to dry, kicked the jack under ity, Color, Size and the table and, turning toward his daugh

Smoothness. "Don't let me ketch none o' ver cit fellers comin to see you. Ef they do I'll talk to 'em; not a word now," he growled, Write for prices. Can reach shaking his long finger menacingly a Jennie, as she essayed to speak. you by rail or vessel. "I'm master in my own house and you'll not talk till such time as I'm done. HUGH J. PHILLIPS.

You've been away an kinder forgot how things is run here, but you might as well get broke in now. I tell you I won't have any city fellers a-follerin you, and SALISBURY, MD. if I ketch your Aunt Kate makin matches for you I'll just fetch you home THE SECRET from bein a fine lady down there and set you workin." Before Jennie could speak he had gone to the dining room, slamming the door

> her brown eyes and hot words leaped the agonized face of the little woman beside her the fierce mood changed. She bent to kiss the pain drawn lips, murmuring, "Never mind, mother dear: I'll be patient for your sake." "That's a good girl, Jennie," replied Mrs. Olcott with a sigh of relief; "try

and git along peaceable like, an jes' give in for the sake of quiet. Yer pa's gettin wuss and wuss." Jennie wrote a partial account of what had occurred to her Aunt Kate, and PARAGONS OF THE TONSORIAL ART.

> "My DRAR NIECE-Your father needs managing and I will undertake to do it. I have written to him to come down to the city and advise me about the sale of a piece of property, and you need not be surprised at anything that happens." Mrs. Kate Calding was the only one in the world who ever did understand her brother Hiram, and she had planned

not yet declared his love, but it was not unguessed by the shrewd little maiden.
To Mrs. Calding, however, he had opened his heart, and she bade him wait a little. She knew how prejudiced her brother was against all arrangeme not conducted by himself, and rightly

"I've wanted so much to talk with you about Jennie," said the lady, as she and Hiram sat in her well appointed FLOW ON, SWIFT STREAM. Flow on, swift stream, amid the flowers,
Flow on and dance with joy,
And tell me of the happy hours
When I was yet a boy.
I watched thee with the loved ones then.
Now all alone I come again
To wander by the river;
And I am old and they are gone,
But it unchanged is gliding on
As young and bright as ever. dining room the night of the arrival.

"Yes, and I'm willin. She ought to
be settled," said the old man decidedly. "It does not do, Hiram," began Mrs. Calding, watching the hard lined face intently, "to depend on a girl's choice,

"Well, I guess it don't," he interrupted of it." Very quietly, yet with the utmost caution she made this statement. The old man was interested. "Rich," he inquired, rubbing his hands gently

"Yes," was the answer; then she went "Of course, it's so very uncertain,

"It ain't no use in agoin agin your pa Hiram. You see, Jennie might refuse to have a word to say to him and"— "Now, Kate, look here," interrupted nnie he's had his own way 'round here continual for more'n thirty years. an you'll jest hev to give in; no use the thoroughly excited old man, as he drew his chair nearer hers and emphatalkin at him. 'T only make him wuss." sized his words with decisive gestures, Poor little Mrs. Olcott had been ac-"ef I like that young man I'll just take customed during the whole of her marhim on home with me, an I'd like to see ried life to "jest give in," and her only Jennie tell him to go if I'm livin." chance of peace was in yielding to her selfishly determined husband and allow-Mrs. Calding was delighted at her suc-cess thus far. The next day Mr. Bryan ing him to carry his point without opwas introduced, and became the Jennie was differently constituted. She inherited her father's strong will

man's ideal of a son-in-law. On the farmer's return to his home Mr. Bryan accompanied him, having acand he had, much to his surprise, sudcepted the hearty invitation of his new friend to "jest run out and take a look denly discovered an opposing force in around our part of the country." Jennie had been apprised of Mr. Bry-an's coming and of the little deception

in which she was to play her part. She graceful carriage, and the father secretly admired and almost feared her. met him as if he were a stranger, while her father secretly rejoiced at the thought of subduing his proud young A wealthy and childless aunt in the city had besought Jennie to share her home, and Hiram Olcott's pretty daugh-Mr. Olcott took an early opportunity ter, though clinging to the farm with to enlighten Jennie as to her duty toall its dear memories of childhood and childhood's joys, chose wisely when she

ward his new friend, and with a twinkle in her eye she promised to do her best to please him in the matter,
A week passed. Jennie and Mr. Bryin were very happy. The days were delightful ones to them, and the old farmer rubbed his hands at the success of his scheme and gave his consent to

an early marriage with no hesitation. glad smile, and Jennie hailed with de-He often speaks now of his matchlight the prospect of a visit to her home. "She'd hev picked up with some empty bility of housekeeping while her two unmarried sisters attended the wedding noddled city chap ef I hadn't just took her in hand. I brung Bryan out an told her that she'd got to behave to him. It's This morning she was cooking, and the only way to do-jest make 'em mind with her sleeves rolled above her elbows stood beside the kitchen table. In one

and they'll git along." the clip, clip, clip of a fork sounded noisily as she whipped some eggs to a ratitude of clever Aunt Kate.—Drake'

"Yer sisters hed to marry to suit him," vailed the nervous little woman, "an you'll have to too; ef you don't there be awful fusses, so you'd jes' better give in." That morning the father had spoken A Storm on the Coast of Chill. In the southern part of the desert of Atacama a storm occurs only at intervals of many years. One of these rare to Jennie of a young farmer, whom he termed a "likely catch." She had exstorms was experienced by only one per-son, Mr. Joel Phillips, now of Cornwall, but then a mule owner and copper ore carrier, who lived in a rancho located pressed her opinion of him in so decided a way as to alarm Mr. Olcott for the He was wont to speak of himself as a marvelous example of the patriarch. "Make 'em mind," he would say. "Keep on an insulated rock fifteen feet above the level of the bottom of a ravine in which it was situated and distant from the port of Pau de Azucar about twenty yer household beneath your feet; govern niles. He had just arrived at his home an hour before sunset when a heavy Jennie's boldness in opposing his judg-ment so stupefied him that his anger had cloud appeared overhead, causing suden darkness. But he was soon aroused not yet had time to blaze forth, but Mrs. om superfluous reflection by a shower Olcott knew it would come, and so after of hailstones of dangerous dimensions her husband had left the kitchen she and followed by a copious downpour of water, which continued for about eight pleaded with the girl to "give in." Jen-nie had been very thoughtful during the ours, accompanied by loud peals of little woman's appeal, but now she was resolved, and it was the Olcott in her hunder. His terror was further aroused by the roar of flowing torrents of water nature which spoke. "I wouldn't marry Jordan Moggs though father should around his lonely island home, as the ravine, one-half mile in width, was now filled to a depth of twelve feet The eggs were stiff now, and as she set the plate down on the table she turned from her mother and busied herself among the ingredients for cake baking the sea on each side of him. which were before her. Jennie was blushing as she began softly, "There is some one in Poole I like very much,

and rolling down continuously thousands of huge bowlders with a pulverizing, rumbling noise along its bed down Bewildered by the misunderstood occurrence and unearthly din created as the white foaming circle of water insidiusly approached within two feet of his welling, and with faint hopes that it would rise no higher, he ceased reflect ing, and after enduring hours of inde cribable mental agony, he fell exhausted into a stupor, dreaming of a second deluge. From this he was benignantly roused by his famished saddle horse devouring the vegetable materials his hut was constructed with, the animal having scaped from the stable in the ravine to the heights above and thence to his master's home for his usual breakfast. The storm was over, and the sun was shining brightly, as if nothing special had hap pened; the ravine was free of water and cleared out for another such deluge, which probably would not again happen

for a century or two.-London Engineer He Had His Coat Repaired. He was one of the army who are liv ing and seeing life in New York on an ttenuated income, and one cold mornng he awoke to the realization that the vercoat would be a necessary part of is garb for that day. He looked at it. Twas unpresentable. He thrust his hands deep into his pockets. They were empty. Two direful facts, neither of not annoyed. He proceeded cheerily to a small tailor's shop and presented the Journal.

overcoat for repairs. "It will cost you a dollar," said Shears. "The price is no obstacle, proceed," replied the customer. Shears turned the coat over to a subordinate and sat down for a chat with the heavensent customer, for Shears was a Spaniard. And yet he was sufficiently Amer canized to produce a deck of cards and propose a little game of poker. The heaven-sent assented. Vest buttons made admirable chips, and the cards flew for some minutes, until the coat was repaired. Then the customer paid his bill in vest buttons, and received from Shears fifty cents for the remaining buttons he had won. Then, equipped for the inclement weather, he went forth conscious of the rift in the clouds and bought for himself a luxurious fifty cent breakfast.—New York Times.
A Man of Adventure.

John Switzler, who now lives within one mile of Pendleton, thirty-six years ago saved the lives of thirty persons at the Cascades, on the north side of the Columbia river, at a place at that time called the Upper Cascades. John is now old and well wearied with years. But then he was a young man and after making thirty persons safe he ran the gantlet for a mile with other parties, some of whom were wounded, while PRACTICAL DENTISTS,

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Mr. Bryan, whom Jennie had confessed to her mother she cared a great for tage and sound and in time to care deal for, was well suited to her. He had for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for tage and sound and in time to care deal for, was well suited to her. He had for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort, where leaves a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her mother she cared a great for the wounded in the fort was a confessed to her was a confessed t

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HOW ONE OLD MAN LIVES. Economical Board and Room Keeping of

a Besident of Washington. It is wonderful how the theories o our past lives comes back to us now as the realities of the present. Daniel Webster constantly made notes of current ideas, and when asked how long it was before he used them, replied some times twenty years, sometimes longer. When I was a boy, in Shelby county, I went one day to Mr. John Cooper's shoe-"There is a young man in town who, I know, admires Jennie, and if he should of shoes, as the custom of the country meet her I know something would come then was. He and his little son Robert then was. He and his little son Robert lived alone in the woods in a house of one room, which was dwelling and shoe shop. Soon Bob's uncle, Gideon Kaylor, about his age, came in, and Bob joyfully exclaimed, "Come, Uncle Gid, we've got some potatoes, and there is plenty of salt." It seemed strange to me to see how

eagerly they roasted and ate the potatoes and how happy they were. They lived happily, and yet this was all their living. I have repeated this story frequently during my prosperous days as a great wonder, never dreaming that it would become my own reality, as it now is, and I am happy too. A German woman who could not speak a word of English came into my

office one day with one of my German circulars in her hand, which Mr. Coop had given her in Saxony. I sent her out into the country with a German mer-chant to look at lands, and that day she bought a farm. The next day I made the deeds, and she became the owner and moved in. A neighbor soon afterward told me that it cost that lady nothing to live. He says she puts a tin cup of coffee on the stove and a tin cup of cornmeal mush, and that is all her living, but she is getting rich. I thought that very strange, too, never thinking that I should live so, but I do just that thing

now, having remembered hearing how she lived. When I lost all my money and ye must live, I rented a room 14 by 16 feet, with heat, for \$5 per month-not a very good room and not very well furnished but comfortable and respectable, and there are plenty of them at that price. bought an outfit as follows: An iron handy lamp, 75 cents; three seamless pint tin cups, 15 cents; one do. quart, 15 cents; one half gallon tin cup, with making. "There's Jennie," he will say, cover, 10 cents; three bowls, 15 cents; cup and saucer, 10 cents; gallon glass oil can, 35 cents; oil, 15 cents; spoon, 10 cents; total outfit, \$2. Then I bought one month's provisions as follows: Half bushel potatoes, 35 cents; ten pounds cornmeal, 20 cents; three They would not deceive him for any-thing—the happy young couple—but pound ground coffee, 25 cents; eight thing—the happy young couple—but pound ground coffee, 25 cents; eight when he boasts they think with loving pounds granulated sugar, 36 cents; one ound lard. 10 cents: coarse salt. 5 ce

> total for the month, \$1.46. I am a good, hearty eater, and am full fed and live well, and am thankful for it, but I cannot eat all of my month's provision. There is always a consideraole amount over every month, and I live well too. In the morning I light my handy lamp, fill my seamless pint tin cup with water, put a teaspoonful of mp, and turn another tin cup, bottom upward, over it for a cover. In ten ninutes there is a pint cup of good, hot coffee. While the coffee is boiling I put a little water into the half gallon cup, not more than one-eighth full, and then fill the quart tin cup about one-fourth full of cornmeal, add a little salt, then set this cup into the half gallon cup, and fill up the quart cup full of water and stir up the meal well. Jam in the handle of the quart cup so that it will go into the larger cup. A: soon as the coffee comes off set the mush on the lamp. Stir it occasionally, and when it thickens and fills up the cup take it off.

I buy a loaf of bread for four cen for Sunday, and melt a little lard and salt for gravy, and I live well and have plenty to eat. Many others in this city gaunt and half starved, can live well in this way. - John Howard in Washington

Auction Parties. Auction parties are something of a novelty. On entering the guest is pro-vided with the means to purchase—little bags filled with beans, every bean taking to itself a dollar value. The "lots" are carefully concealed from view, and are being put in boxes and tied up in varicolored tissue paper. It is not safe to trust to bulky appearance, as often the most promising parcel reveals an insignificant result. Some of the purchases are dainty trifles, many absurdities and jokes. Funny catalogues add to the amusement of an auction party, which is really simply another way pestow "favors."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Brass in England in Chaucer's Time. have been superior in quality, was to allude witheringly to the habit of known in England as "maslin" as early "late dinners" indulged in by the inhabas the time of Chaucer, and in the reign of Henry VIII an act of parliament was passed prohibiting the export of brass out of England. Whether the earlier monumental brasses still to be found in our churches were made originally in England is not absolutely certain, the probability, according to some antithem surprises, faced him, but he was quaries, being that they were of French

Indian Estimate of a Dog.

Major Peter Ronan, agent of the Flathead Indians in western Montana, pur-chased a fine blooded and ugly faced bulldog, not to guard his pleasant quar-ters at the Flatbush agency, but to give his Indian wards a new subject for study in the anima kingdom. The appearance of this strange quadruped caused as much excitement among t intutored sons of the forest as a behemoth of the paleozoic age would arouse by a sudden appearance on Main street.

The chiefs held a long consultation. over the characteristics of the animal, and finally decided to call him "a good bad dog." The first adjective is doubtless caused by a certain Indian sense of diplomacy to be exercised in addressing the animal, while the latter is evidence of the red man's regard for truth at all times. At all events, the name is worth studying .- Helena (Mon.) Independent Spuffed Himself Out.

In one of the European parliaments, when the president finds it necessary to end an argument, he gravely puts on his

TWO SITUATIONS. Yes, all alone, I sigh,
She is not here.
Yet not alone am I;
I dream she's near.
Those loving eyes I see,
Lovelit for me;
That sweet chimed voice I heat
Chimed for my cheer;
That tender hand I press
Seeks my carees.

Yes, all alone, I sigh, Though she is here, More than alone am I; More than alone am I;
She's far, though near,
In loving eyes I see
No love for me.
In that sweet voice I hear
Naught for my cheer;
No tender hand I press,
Not one caresa.
—Arthur Reed Kimball in New York Sun.

DR. WEDMORE.

The provincial young man has never possessed any attractions for me, and it is certain that if I had not gone up north to stay with Daisy Drysdale, I should never have known so well such a striking specimen of the type as Dr. Wed-more. He was not a bad fellow, but oh,

in his own mind as to his personal desirability and manifold charms. Dr. Wedmore was a stoptish young man of thirty-two, with nondescript features and a slow, portentous manner. He had a large and increasing practice in the suburb of Northaw, where his medical skill was in constant request among the spinsters and widows of that somewhat damp and chilly neighborhood. So highly esteemed were his services in the sickroom that these ladies would send for him at all hours of the

flagrant malades imaginaires. Daisy Drysdale's husband was a manufacturer in Mudchester, and, like other from the factory chimneys of that thriving city as possible. So his brand new red brick mansion lay on the other side of the suburb of Northaw, and the society of Northaw supplied nearly all Mrs. Drysdale's intellectual recreation. Poor Daisy! How she missed London and the Upper Bohemia! She had a genius for giving little dinners, but of what use was that, seeing the component elements of which her parties were to myself to the seductions of that suburb be henceforth composed? Still she was of Mudchester.-Buffalo News. not to be baffled, and Mrs. Drysdale constantly entertained. The night after 1 arrived one of these dinners was given

the dining room with Dr. Wedmore. Accustomed to the manifestly insincere gushings of London young men, I was stonished at the naive manner in which this country Æsculapius tried in vain to hide his sudden admiration. It came out in every word and look. It was a case of "love at first sight" on the part of Dr. Wedmore. Before I left the din-ner table he had offered to lend me a horse, proposed that he should drive me to a meet ten miles off and expressed a

wish that I should know his three sis-But the next time I saw him my head was tied up in a flannel shawl and my hroat was so swollen I could hardly speak. The doctor had been called in rofessionally. The climate of Mudchester had been too much for me, and was down with a malignant sore

he came twice, to work a patent inhaler and paint my throat with some mysterious compound. He constantly would serve a changed the treatment; it was as if he York Herald. ould never do enough. He even used bring me flowers-and who eve heard of a doctor taking his patient flowers? Daisy was convulsed with amusement. She said that when she was ill she sometimes used to have to send for Dr. Wedmore two or three

and in ten days I was quite well. I really felt very grateful, for I knev that the doctor had saved me by his constant care from a dangerous illness. I wonder if he took my gratitude for -something stronger? Anyway, as I told Christina when she scolded me for the whole affair, it was not my fault. I hadn't fallen in love with Dr. Wed nore-that's all.

The thing came quickly to a crisis We were all invited to spend an evening at the doctor's house. In the north they have a mysterious meal called "high tea," which is apparently a source of no little comfort and even of self righteous A metal resembling brass, but said to ness. It enables the partakers thereo itants of the south. And so, if you are invited out in Northaw, be sure you will be regaled on tea and cold chicken (fearful mixture), on hot cakes, jam, mar malade and current buns. To this evening meal, then, we were bidden by Dr

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were curiously like him. They were all

toutish, with nondescript features and and slow and somewhat pompous maners. To see all four of them nclined one to indecent mirth. It was mpossible to be more worthy, more dull and more self satisfied. The Misses Wedmore were considered to have a pretty taste for art; they painted everything within reach with sprawling red roses or startling white daisies, and the doctor was of opinion that his sisters' ar-tistic talent was of the first order. Miss Ada, too, sang songs by Pinsuti and Mil-ton Wellings. The doctor liked Miss Ada's vocal efforts; while Miss Emily was literary, she assiduously read Mis Edna Lyall and Rider Haggard, and of these authors we discoursed solemnly The air was full of ominous portents The doctor's manner, when he invited

me for the second time to partake of cold chicken or pressed upor me with northern hospitality the current cake, was full of certain protecting pride, while a humbly conquering exp was in his eyes when they rested upon me. It was with "intention French say, that he showed me the photograph album, full of aunts and cousins, after tes, and the good doctor looked quite sentimental when later on Miss Ada warbled a romance, with a cylinder hat. Though it happened nearly thirty years ago, people still laugh at the recollection of a certain president who, to close a celebrated debate, took with a waltz accompaniment, entitled "The Love That Will Never Fade." I began to be a companiment of the heart, take Lemon Elixir.

Love That Will Never Fade." I began For indigestion and foul stomach, take o feel cold all down my back.

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Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle master, a medical officer, who had it him to be generally useful, and o administer pills. A Malay soldier by dropped bis pill, whereupon sicked it up and dropped it into the generally useful, and o administer pills. A Malay soldier by dropped bis pill, whereupon sicked it up and dropped it into the generally useful, and to sopen mouth, with a pull that with a pull that well as the state of drains in the suburbs of Northaw would be a safe subject and one unlikely to lead to a declaration of a tender nature, but in this, it appeared, I was mistaken. We got on to the subject of fevers, and to over the sold by R.

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Children Cry for the solemn Misses

Wedmore in feverish conversation—I always ended by finding the doctor at my elbow. A last I resigned myself to him. I imagined that the state of drains in the suburbs of Northaw would be a safe subject and one unlikely to lead to a declaration of a tender nature, but in the solemn Hisrir.

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rpet on my most indifferent manner and inspected with much interest the rows of medical books in their glass

"So kind of you," I said hurriedly to fill up the dreadful pause, "to take so much trouble. Most doctors only laugh at you if one wants to know any real fact—about your dreadful trade," I added with flippancy, seeing that the man was not listening to a word I was saying, but was gazing at me as the snake is popularly supposed to regard

"Trouble," he said at last, "how can anything be a trouble that is done for you? I wish you would let me tell you how much I-how much I"-A sharp rap at the door interrupted this speech. A servant came in.
"Please, sir, Mr. Brown is very bad, and Mrs. Brown says will you come at

once, and bring some of the drops, and she hopes you won't be long." "A three mile drive," said Dr. Wed-

"I will bring the book tomorrow morning," he said. "Shall I have a more. He was not a bad fellow, out on, he was so pleased with himself! Your provincial, indeed, is rarely modest; in the limited circle of country town society hand violently, the doctor disappeared.

"Daisy," I said hurriedly, in the carbana "I am sorry to say, riage going home, "I am sorry to say, dear, I shall have to go home by the 10:15 tomorrow. I—I had a telegram

just before we came out." "You had a fiddlestick! What nonsense, Peggy. Why, you came to stay a month, and you've hardly been twelve

davs." "Twelve days! Good heavens! Why

how has he"-"Oh, it's that, is it? And so, you don't like him? Well I think you're silly. You might do much worse. How much better to marry some one like that than day or night, until the good doctor in some of your flipperty London young self defense took to sending his red men. He's sensible, clever, a good felhaired assistant to some of his more low, well off and very fond of you"-

"The 10:15, please, Daisy."

And sure enough, by the 10:15 I went. As the Yorkshire fields flew before me manufacturers, he lived as far away on my rapid journey back to dear old London, the whole thing seemed like some nightmare from which I had just awoke. Greatheavens! From what had I not escaped? A lifetime of high tea, suburban gossip and provincial self sufficiency, of rose bedecked door panels, the novels of Mr. Rider Haggard and "The Love That Will Never Fade." I am very fond of Daisy Drysdale, but

A Mixed Lot. Lieutenant (to his man)-Johann, they in my honor, and I was sent down to are selling a very rare book by auction today. I should like to have it. I have I shall not easily forget that night. written down the name on this slip of paper; now, mind you don't let it go at

it will be a long time before I again trust

any price.

Johann (returning from the auction with a porter wheeling a handcart containing a rocking horse, a magic lantern, a cradle, an old suit of clothes, etc.)-Herr Lieutenant, I have got the book, but had to buy this rubbish at the same time. It was all put up in one lot!-

Buntes Allerlei.

A popular Broadway club man, who wears the uniform of the metropolitan police, says he has been making an estimate of the matter and that an average of two persons are burned alive every week in New York; that is, they are burned dead-killed by fire. While an occasional holocaust startles the comnunity, the real loss of human life by fire comes from the lamps and gas stoves, and is the result of carelessn Some official figures on this subject would serve as a timely warning.-New

Thirteen at Table The widespread superstition concern ing the unlucky thirteen at table, according to which one of the number is loomed to soon die, doubtless has its or igin in the fact that at the last support there were that many persons assembled at the table with our Lord. In that instance Judas Iscariot was the one who gave up his life, not, however, from any superstitious notion regarding the num-ber in question, but from remorse at his dastardly betrayal of his Lord and Mas-ter.—Detroit Free Press.

Pacific Coast Crabs. There are two remarkable species of rabs on the Pacific coast, more plentiful there than any other kinds, which are called respectively the yellow and purple "shore crabs." Their bodies are nearly square and their claws very large for the size of the animals.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Many Ways of Making Paper. Waste paper can be worked over again lish power in India, the history of Delhi into good stock. Even if printed or and Lucknow would have been written written upon there are processes for re- in far darker characters on the pages of moving the ink and making the paper as white as ever. There are count processes for making the thousand and one varieties of paper.-New York Evenntleman of many years' experi

ence in China says that the right word

is "Pidgin," not "Pigeon" English. "Pidgin" is the Chinese of "business," and it is in the "business' of the Chinese ports that this peculiar dialect is used.—Boston Journal. "Pollies" are strange birds. One belonging to a French lady was good friends with everybody until some one whistled the "Marseillaise" in its hear-

ing, and then it went mad and bit the

In some parts of New Guinea wnole towns are built "in the sea." The inhabitants live in constant fear of the bush tribes, and as a protection against them construct their houses just off the The newly discovered coal mines in

land for coal for the railroads in that LEMON ELIXIR.

cancellation of the contracts with Eng-

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

Among the old time negroes in middle Georgia was much of a humor very in-teresting. Their speech, by constant contact with the white man's, which it sought to imitate, had a curtness and

vivacity never heard on large seaboard and river plantations. In the lightness of the negro's heart, with an imagination that never sought to be curbed, his words and his deportment often had a fun as racy as any lover of that article reasonably could wish to see. Even his complainings, oftener than otherwise, were put fouth with a resentment so

son for a year: "Why, Jim, how happens it that you quit Perkins?" asked the gentleman. en tell you jes' how 't is. I wuck fer dah man all las' year, and I wuck hard, en I make him a good crop. Well, now, de troof is, I did git fom him a few, but min you, jes only a few, merlasses en tobarker, en one hat, en a pa'r o' shoes, of seasonable apparel from celen one little thing en'nother. Well, den, lar to root and more is con-Chris'mus come, en he say, 'Jim, I gwine make out our 'count.' En den he tuck ne piece o' paper, en he pen, en he ink rial, en he 'gin a-settin down, and when he thoo wid dat job, he 'gin a-addin up, en a-put'n down, en a-kyar'n; en he kyar'd, en he kep' on a-kyar'n, ontwel, bless your soul en body, Marse Jacky, when he got thoo, he done kyar's off all what was a-comin to me! En so I makes up my min, I does, to leff dar, en pewoose myself back to you, whar I knows dey not gwine be no sich kyar'n as dem." Then he joined heartily in the laugh

as being a good practical joke.—Colonel Richard M. Johnston in Century. Salvation Army Shelters in London. The Salvation Army shelters make no skill. claim to anything beyond decent clean-liness and comfort. Outside, the street BOY'S WEAR. is bright and light within. Outside, the wind cuts pitilessly through the thin partment will convince you that garments. The Shelter is always warm. beauty and elegance of our Outside, the clothing bears too often the stock is absolutely incomparamark of the gutter mud. It is always possible to "wash and be clean" within, for hot water and soap and towels are and \$5. for use of the inmates without extra

raised by what had just occurred to him

The women desiring lodgings may come in as early in the afternoon as they will. Many do come early and sit about and mend their tatters and gossip a bit, taking their bowl of soup or mug of cocea with as much true neighborliness as enters in other hospitable quarters into the esthetics of afternoon tea. OUR HATTERY. Rarely is there heard, either in the Women's or Men's Shelter, the sound of quarrels or ribald talk. Those in charge of mens' and boys' headgear. report but little difficulty in governing See our derbies at 1.25, 1.49, an element that in the streets and alleys

would be almost beyond control. The warm room, the comfortable meal the sense of shelter and respite from wandering, all have their influence. And when we add that every evening the Shelters are made the centers of an active religious meeting, we realize that the inmates are not left . Neckware in quality and style, to the depression or the excitement of the usual 75c and \$1 grades, their own discouraged thoughts.-Mary Lowe Dickinson in Harper's Bazar.

The annals of no country can show any savage foe so formidable for his numbers to trained regular troops of the white race as the American Indian. The Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers tales of the sepoy rebellion, replete as they are with heroic achievements of British soldiers, read like absurd fairy tales to Indian fighters of our army The spectacle, repeated again and again of a score or so of these Englishm riding through as many thousands of Write for Samples and Price List. opposing sepoys, disciplined and thoroughly supplied with the best of fire-arms, would be a very novel one to

Had Captain Jack, or Joseph, or Geronimo, with such warriors as they led, Shippers of Country Produce been the sort of foes to attack the Eng English history. Self reliant, intelligent fierce in battle, inimitable horsemen armed with the modern rifle, our own Indians have often waged successfu battle with regular troops unsurpass in quality and far outnumbering them It is doubtful if even the Cossack o Arab can be compared with them in partisan warfare.—Harper's Weekly. How Blood Was Secured. An anecdote is going the rounds con

those accustomed to the temper of the

savage of our own continent.

cerning the manner in which a well known leading actor supplied the accidental absence of a necessary item of 'makeup." He was playing Macbeth and when he came to the murder scene he asked in vain for the blood with which he had intended to imbrue his hands. After abusing the property man roundly for his neglect, the actor, struck with a happy thought, suddenly hit that functionary on the nose, so that a good supply of crimson fluid was obtained and in this the actor bathed his palms. It is said that after the performance there was a "realistic" conflict between the "pro." and the property man in which more "claret" was "tapped"the Argentine Republic have caused a this time not for stage purposes .-- London Tit-Bits. Every Animal is Fond of Bananas The leaves of the banana, often six feet long and two feet wide, are tender,

> man, are fond of, and the owner, when he lives in a sparsely settled country, must protect his plantation by a fence of some thorny plant.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine. Helped by His Wife. Lamartine, the great French poet, was happily married and received great aid from his wife in all his undertak-

and the strong winds of the tropics soon

tear them in strips, thereby adding to

ings.-Writer.

Mr. Lionel Brough once played a game of billiards in an asylum with one of the patients. He conceded his adversary "Look here, if you go on giving points so reckless as that, you'll be in this asy-tum instead of me?"—London Tit-Bits.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

-The National Democratic Convention will meet at Chicago next Tuesday. At this writing everything points to the nomination of ex-President Cleveland. The opposition to him, like the opposition to Harrison at Minneapolis, does not seem to be concentrated upon anyone. The opponents of the ex-President are considering Gray of Indiana, Boies of Iowa, Pattison of Pennsylvania and Gorman of this state. Mr. Cleveland al- convention. It is a question of bowing ready has a clear majority of the dele- to the will of the majority. All good democrats recognize this foundation gates, but must of course, have twoprinciple of democracy. The majority thirds under party rules. It will be difficult, however, to turn down a man who it is too late to quibble about this man's has a majority of the convention. It personal strength or that one's weakness. Personal disappointments will not inlooks like Cleveland. fluence the leaders of the party to the

disadvantage of the candidate, but after all it is the great mass of people who will -The National Republican Conven pass indement on the work of the contion which was in session at Minneapo lis last week completed its labors Friday elect the candidate, whoever he may be." evening, by renominating President Harrison for first place on the ticket and high authority of the members of the democratic State committee, it must look Whitelaw Reid of New York, for vice to an impartial outsider that some peo-President. The Blaine strength proved ple seem determined, if they can effect almost insignificante. it, that Mr. Cleveland shall not carry New York. The Syracuse Courier hits

The convention was unquestionably Republican; of the kind that would apper force bills, robber protection bills or any-Major McKinley, the author of the Mcvention. This was followed up by the In other words, if you are democrats, renomination of Mr. Harrison for the Cleveland's chances are all right. If you first place on the ticket. Whatever else are something else, what are you doing may be said of Mr. Harrison, it cannot policy. He was nominated by the office to Chicago but will remain in Washingholders principally, and the states that usually go democratic, where the federal patronage is all that his party has

Pratt lak, is not looked upon as a strong

Quay of Pa, Mr. Dudley of Indianna, Mr. their class; the other, that the National Committee will have an unlimited supply of money for campaign purposes.

about the possibility of certain States be-

Since the announcement of the republi-

nominations, said today : "If it had been

the intention of the republican managers

national politics in all the Southern

States they could not have done so more

thoroughly. In the first place, they

it Mr. Harrison, who is looked upon in

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other man would have been bad enough,

but Harrison with Whitelaw Reid will

be no hope of diverting a single electoral

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lows and Illinois would noninate the The Balto, Sun's Washington corn spondent under date of June 13th says: Virginia, whose delegates are claimed to "Democrats in Washington are disbe equally divided, should cast their 42 posed to be very well satisfied with nomnations made at Minneapolis. The plac-

ing of Mr. Reid on the ticket is particuecticut prefer Hill for second choice, larly satisfactory to the men from the and that is about the way the Hill man-South, where it had been feared the feel confident that if Cleveland tract votes from the democratic party, Senator Hill was at the Hoffman Hous ing carried for the third party ticket.

the anti-snappers except a few extrem-

vote as a unit Hill's vote would be re-

duced to 215 and Clevelands increased

ists who are against Hill for all time.

oday and held a protracted conference with Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and can nominations there has been no more Edward Murphy .- N. Y. Correspondent talk of this kind. However, a Southern democrat, speaking of the effect of the

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must rule. After the nomination is made

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Such being the case, as stated by the

the nail in the remark: "This will be

the answer that the 700 Cleveland dele-

reasonable handful from New York and

Indiana: 'Cleyeland can carry both your

States if you, who now talk against him,

will give him a loval democratic support.

will make to the contrary and un-

candidate of the convention."

At 2.15 o'clock Wednesday aftern ile a crowd of busy men were loading New York, June 13 .- The chief stock trade of the anti-Cleveland, Hill boomand discharging the Bay Line steamers at the foot of Union dock, a cry of fire ers is the argument, "Cleveland can't was raised. Arthur Jones had seen a carry New York." The World today flash among the hundreds of bales of cotton stored there and given the alarm, which was immediately taken up by his mittee on the question, you and your friends "give a hearty and fellow-workmen. At the same time nthusiastic-support to the ticket, no matter who is nominated at Chicago?" Haden Gentry, the Western Union tele All the answers are in the affirmative exgraph manager at the wharf, ran out of his office crying "fire." Almost before cept that of the chairman, Edward Murthe great crowd of workmen on the spot phy, of Troy. He was "too busy," he knew it the entire water edge of the Bay said to give an answer either way. His Line, or, properly speaking, the Balti-more Steam Packet Company, was a roarflippant dodging of the issue looks silly m a man in his position in comparrison with the straight-out avowals of his as-sociates on the committee. These aning furnace.

Three hours later the ruin was com plete, and a damage moderately comput ed at \$250,000 had been done. The imnense wooden freight sheds lining Union dock 500 feet, the basin front 400 feet and the small dock at the west 250 feet were a mass of debris. Thousands of dollars' worth of baled cotton, hogsheads uestion. Of course Cleveland will reof tobacco, bags of flour, barrels of whisceive the full and hearty support of the ky and rosin and miscellaneous freight state organization in the event of his was destroyed, and the large brick freight and general offices, a cotton-Hugh J. Grant-"Tammany Hall will storage shed, a laundry and private fire and electric lighting plant that were clustered within the irregular quadrangle of the wharves were burnt out, leaving

erect only their stont brick walls. Everything was rossting with the heat of the day when the fire started. How it nen is James W. Ridgway, the Brooklyn egan no one knows. Spontaneous comlistrict attorney. He has beaten the bustion was suggested by a dozen theotom-tom in highway and byway for the rists, but there is no certainty about the past two years. His answer says, "Asnatter. It commenced almost on the suming for the sake of argument that very southeastern tip of the freight sheds Mr. Cleveland is nominated the attitude and ran thence directly northward along of the State committee would be one of the Union dock side and northwesterly loyalty to the party. The State organizaalong the slanting basin front. The fire tion will be loyal and enthusiastic in the did not stop on the Bay Line property, support of the nominee of the Chicago but went farther to the north and destroved the oil warehouse of James Corer & Sons, with its contents.

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son and D. Cady Herrick, declaring that She says "marriage is a lottery anyhow." She was on our streets yesterthat if they cannot have Cleveland, Hill day as gay as a lark. Now, who can is to be their choice. This is presumed | beat a widow "for business" when she is in dead earnest?-Atlanta Constitution. to be the position now of practically all

Nothing better illustrates the dulln of society in the Middle Ages than the used by all high placed and jester, nor was it confined to om, for we read that Cortez found an individual of this profession at the court of Montezuma. Our modern clowns, though very different from the licensed jesters of old, owe to them, of course, their origin; but, so far as l ex-President unless South Carolina and know, the female jester, who was in vogue before the male, has no present

> he great inns on the Continent there was in his time a female official of this description, who enlivened the company as she waited at table by witticisms and repartee. It should be added. however, that she was generally young and pretty. So late as 1858, we read in Mrs. Hornby's "Travels" that she found a female jester at Constantinople, who was exceedingly amusing.-London Ilustrated News.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-The trustees of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., have conferred the title of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. S. W. Reigart, pastor of Wicomico Presbyterian church of this city.

-Policeman Kennerly has been busy show much better behind the shovel than in front of it. It isn't a case of labor lost. Continue the good work, friend

-The Adams Express business seems efforts of Mr. C. N. Coulbourn, our effiup a new business this year on fruits.

-Messrs. L. E. Williams & Co. are erecting on their wharf west of Camden Ave., a warehouse 36x80 feet, frame, with metal roof. The building will be used for storing sash, doors, etc. The work is under the supervision of Mr. T.

-Mrs. Anna Eliza Bond of Baltimore, sons, of Parsonsburg at 6 o'clock last Monday afternoon. Her health had been as good as usuel, apparently, until a few minutes before her death. Hemorrhage wasthe cause of death.

Pratt last Wednesday morning was standing hear the rail with her pocket book, which contained about \$30, in her hand, when she suddenly lost her grip on it and the much prized article drop-

-Picnics are in the wind just now. that is to say, picnics to raise the wind. One will be held at Shad Point on the 4th of July by the M. E. Church, South. there, and during this peacefully heated term and the present financial condition of the church at that point, we hope a good wind will be raised. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds for the bene-

-Work was begun this week on the building to be erected by Mr. H. S. Brewington, corner Main and Dock lished some weeks ago in the ADVERthe work. The contract for doing the Mat. Disharoon. The stone work will be done by Messrs. Ellis & Doward.

-Mr. John W. Smith, a farmer of Parhis home last Tuesday morning. He had been suffering some months of a dronsimediate cause of death presumably. Mr. Smith was a candidate for the position of county surveyor on the fusion ticket last fall. He leaves a widow, a niece of Mr. John White of this city, and several

-Mr. Henry Messick an aged citizen of this city died last Thursday of cancer. He had been suffering several years from the dread malady. Some years ago he had a large one taken from the shoulder which seemed for a time to relieve him. The disease appeared the last time in forehead, which hastened his death. He was about 65 years old, and belonged to the family of Messicks at Nanticoke.

Friendship church, the property of Dantel Williams and Sewell Dennis was burned last Tuesday morning. The building was vacated about three weeks ago as store house by Messrs. Williams and Jones. The fire cannot be accounted for. The building was uninsured. Messrs. Williams and Jones had in it about \$75 worth of wool, which was

-Mr. Joseph W. Ward met with serious accident last Thursday morning while superintending the driving of the for the foundation of Messrs. L. E. holding the piling under the hammer at the time, and when the hammer decended it ran out of the groove and missed the piling, striking Mr. Ward on the ushing the bones of the left hand to which the little and digit fingers are atched. Drs. Slemons & Morris who tended the case thinks he will be able

-Mr. John Franklin Reigart, son of Rev. S. W. Relgart, paster of the Wicomico Presbyterian church of this city, was ried at noon on Wednesday of this week, to Miss Lily Mary Mifflin of North Hope, Barter county, Pa. The marriage ony took place at the home of the ther, and was made the more esting from the fact that a twin ter Miss Clara Mifflin, was united in age at the same time to Prof. Sayder of Alleghany, Pa. Mr. Reigart and | Maryland Annual Conference of the M. his bridesail today for Europewhere they will spend the summer. He holds the position of professor of Psychology in the New York college for the training of Church on Wedpesday 22nd inst. at 8

The first published report of the B. 6 E. S. R. R. Co. has been issued by receiver Willard Thomson. It is an interesting ducument to Easternshoremen It shows that the road can, beyond ques tion, be made to pay.

The report covers a period of eight months and ten days, previous to Dec. 31st, 1891. The net earnings of the road during that time is \$17,799 75. This it seems to us is very good for a new road. The report of the ferry operations on the The report shows a loss of 7,488.08, durthe fived months and fifteen days the ferry was operated at Bay Ridge. When the route was changed from Bay Ridge to run directly to Baltimore from Claiborne the ferry became self sustaining. even a source of income, some \$700 per nonth. The road does not seem any

onger to be an experiment. The company are at work now getting out a new time table to go into effect next week. The new scedule will provide for a morning and evening train both wayson the road-to Baltimore and to Ocean City.

will be a local train daily from Claiborne to Ocean City and return. The road under Mr. Thomson as re-

ceiver, assisted by Mr. A. J. Benjamin the general manager, has been ably 11 a m. and 8.p. m.

In a speech before the Deer Creek Farmers' Club of Harford county, Mr. B. Howard Haman of Baltimore, says the Baltimore Sun, presented the oyster question in a new light, and one which excited a lively interest among the intelligent farmers of Harford, Mr. Haman has devoted a great deal of time and study to the oyster question and bas become entirely convinced of the propriety of lessening the barron ovster grounds of the state. He has prepared and urged before the Legislature several bills looking to this, but the opposition of the or ster I herrs and dredgers has heretofore scenred the defeat of all leasing bills. Now he is making appeals to the self interests of the counties which do not horder on the bay and are equal owners of those which do of the Chesapeake bottoms. He tells the people of these counties that there are some 400,000 seres of barren ovster grounds which can be made productive of vast wealth by cultivation and the grounds would readily he taken up at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. This sum of \$400,000, Mr. Hamen thinks, could just as well be divided maintaining roads. In addition to this advantage, he argues that the food supply of the state would be enormously into be on the increase here through the creased and occupation given to addi- sites for tents etc. tional thousands of people, who would cient agent, who looks closely to the in- be. engaged in taking, transporting, terests of thecompany. He has worked shucking and packing the oysters, and all without interfering with the natural

The Annual Turtle Dinne

at Davis hotel in Quantico last Wedness day. The attendance was not very large on account of this being an off year in Mr. Davis the host served an elegant

dinner, consisting of turtle pie, turtle stew, furtle fry, spring chickens, frogs, and early vegetables

proved to be the champion turtle egg when he began to attract attention no on he ate 52 and at last accounts was

E. Bradley, Isaac Ulman, Levin T. Walter, James L. Bedsworth, H. W. Anderson, Capt. Lit Leatherberry and others.

weather cut the crop short, but there was a sufficient crop, it seems, to supply all demands. Those who had early berries cleared some money on the crop;

the bulk of the berry crop of the county is grown, there is a general complaint of small profits. In Tyaskin where the crop where in the county, the growers made 'harvest". They did everything in their 60,000 quarts from his patches that bore fully two times that amount. He was unable to get them picked. Altogether the crop was unsatisfactory.

Barren Creek Springs

Branch Hill Baptist Chapel, about two miles from Barren Creek Springs was dedicated last Sunday. Rev. D. S. Toy of Rev. J. B. English of New York preached in the afternoon and evening. Large \$330 in cash and pledges was raised. The pastor Rev. Chas. D. Parker was

revented from being present serious illness of his wife J. S. Eaton, clerk at the Hons tion, spent Sunday at home. Ales Mariana Brattan left Monday for

an extended visit in Wilmington, Del. It has been decided to hold a camp meeting at Hebron, beginning August

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Postoffice Saturday, June 18, 1892 : C. M. Baker, Rev. M. L. Gray, J.

E. Moore, Annie E. Revel, Miss HattieA. Smith, Mrs. Amanda Dashiell

mare, and Mr. R. P. Graham's horse, Tom | The rate from New York will be \$16.00, Gray; won by Tom Gray. The second Philadelphia 15.50, Wilmington \$15.50, race was between Mr. James E. Lowe's racer, Emma S. and Mr. Samuel Duffy's, Sadie G., Sadie G. was the winner. The | tions. Apply to J. Y. Brattan, office of second race was between pacers and very | G. P. A., B. & O., Baltimore, Md. interesting. Contest in both cases was very spirited and enjoyable. Quite a large number witnessed the races.

-Rev. J. D. Kinzer, president of the

-Lieutenant and Mrs. Collins of New York are visiting Mrs. Collins' family in

-Dr. L. S. Bell, left Thursday for

Chicago to visit his son, he will also -The Seaside Hotel of Grean City was opened last Wednesday by Mr. John

-Miss Lizzie Walles who has been attending Klienburg Semenary Virginia

Conference spent Friday and Saturday of last week with his parents in this city. -Stepney Parish, June 19th . Tyaskin p. m., Quantico 8 p. m. R. F. Clute Rec-

breach in the O. S. Baptist meeting house | hills. It was not until 1877 that the colomorrow (Sunday) at 10.30 a. m. and -Rev. D. S. Toy of Crisfield will preach

in the Baptist church, Division street, Thursday evening 23rd inst. Service at -St. Peter's Church, Rev. Wm. Mun-

ford rector. First Sunday Trinity tide-Holy Communion at 7 a. m., services at -Samuel J. Turner, an uncle of Capt,

James A. Turner of the Gov. Mclane of

the State Fishery force, died last Tuesday in this city, aged 65 years. -John Lowe, colored, was arrested Thursday for assault on Bridgit Freeny also colored, tried before Justice Trader

found guilty and committed to jail. -Married on June 15th, at Shad Point Wicomico county by Rev. Thomas N Given, Mr. Sydney G. Crew and Miss Nettie E. Washborn, both of this county,

-Capt. Thomson of Wilmington, Del. eceiver of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore, railroad, accompanied by his daughter, was a guest at the Peninsula

-Lesh Waller, an old colored woman formerly a slave in the family of the late Manson Waller, died last Wednesday night from a stroke of paralysis which she received some weeks ago.

-The Methodist Episcopal Church South of Eden, will hold a pic nic July 4th, for the benefit of the church. There will be music and speech making. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

-It has been decided to hold a camp neeting this year at Hebron, beginning August 5th and extending over two Sundays. Those interested, are invited to meet on the grounds July 15th to select

The exhibit of minerals and precious stones at the Worlds Fair in Chicago, says the Philadelphia Times, will be unusually complete and interesting. The diamond department, under the direction of a company from South Africa will else, for here, in a mass of "blue stuff." which will every day be washed out and put on the polishing wheel in presence of the public. The old ways of diamend mining, like the old ways of gold washing, are gone, never to return, and the ndustry is now reduced to the same natter-of-fact business as manufacture. clay to the work of dredging, washing rotary machines, sorting pebbles and utting and polishing, will be seen daily. The De Beers and Kimberly mines will supply most of the material. It is about quarter of a century since old Farmer e Beers sat under a tree watching his little girl roll a pebble on his lawn. A rader named O'Reilly happened to pass and the glitter of the playing attracted notice. Examination proved it to be a gems had been taken out of his farm. but he was probably satisfied, for he belonged to an unexcitable race.

On Saturday, says a dispatch from Pottstown, Pa., to the Philadelphia Ledger, Prof. J. C. D. Koch, a Pottstown organist, with a party of twenty-five, with drove to East Greenville, Montgomery county, eighteen miles from here, and gave a concert. They left for home at eleven o clock, reaching here at 4 a. m. On the way Miss Lizzie B. Wolf, a Potts wn school teacher, lost her valuable ld watch. Her father drove back over timekeeper. A tramp left it at W. H. Hoffman's hotel, Schultzville. He said he had found it in the road and wished the landlord to discover the owner and

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Smith, Mrs. Amanda Dashiell.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

Rollie Moore, Postmaster.

For the Prohibition National Convention at Cincinnati, June 29 and 30, the B. & O. railroad will sell round trip tickets from all stations to Cincinnati at rate of one fare for round trip. Tickets will be race was between Mr. W. B. Miller's for return journey until July 5 inclusive.

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Although Patagonia has long been

with monsters of cruelty who kill stran-

gers without the slightest compunction says the Pall Mall Gazette, of London, Mr

has managed to live for sixteen years in

Patagonia, has just issued a little book in which he gives a lot of interesting in-

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Saturday, July 2nd, '92, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m.,

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS.

Wicomico County, all the REAL ESTATE of the late Train A. Bounds, deceased, viz: No. 1—All that LOT which adjoins the lands of Washington J. Bradley and others, situate about 1} miles from the Springs. It contains I7 ACRES, more or less, is well set in young pine and gum into the store you will see all it treats of.

—Have you see Harper's window.
—The Pyntis J. into the store you will see all it treats of.

No. 2-All that LOT which the said Train A. Bounds purchased from Dr. W. C. Marsters and Levin A. Sewell. It contains 48 AGRES, more or less. is well set in young pine timber, all upland, and situate about 2 miles from the Springs.

No. 3—All that HOUSE and LOT, which the said Bounds purchased from Samuel Lloyd, situate in that section known as Hungary Neck, and adjoining the lands of William Cox. It contains about 3 ACRES, and is well located for a

No. 4-The undivided fifth interest of the said deceased in all that FARM, heretofore sold by the undersigned as be more closely studied than anything as B. Taylor, James E. Bacon, said 148 ACRES, more or less, and is well lo-cated on the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna. It has a GOOD DWELLING on it, and a Railroad Sta-

No. 5.—The undivided one-fifth interest of the said deceased in what is known as the "GRANGE BUILDING", this is a large and commodious building, well located in the town at the Springs. No.6-All that HOUSE and LOT at

the Springs where Mrs. Sallie J. Bounds now resides. It contains a good DWELL-ING HOUSE, one and one-half stories high, in good repair, and well located. It contains 1-2 ACRE, more or less. No. 7-All that LAND which is locat ed on the North side of the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna, and between the lands of Mrs. Lizzie Bounds and Mrs. Amanda J. Jackson. It cor

tains about 21 ACRES, all upland, and

about two-thirds cleared. It also has a

large BERRY PATCH on it, while the No. 8-All that FARM now occupied and NEW TWO STORY DWELLING on it, in first rate order, with neces

No. 9—The HOME FARM has been divided unto three parcels, a plot of which can be seen at said Bennett's Store and will be exhibited on the day of sale.

Division No. 1 contains 59 ACRES, all CLEAREDLAND, and has on it a thrifty peach orchard of 400 TREES, and about and } acres in strawberries. It fronts on the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna.

Division No. 2, contains 126 ACRES, more or less, and is located South of Division No. 1, with a right of way to said county road. It has upon it the former residence of the said deceased, a LARGE TWO STORY DWELLING, beautifully located, with all necessary outbuildings. The soil is highly improved, very fertile, and no draining is required; Besides a GOOD WHARF, whence all products can be shipped, out of Barren Creek.

Division No. 3, contains 91 ACRES, mostly cleared, RED CLAY SOIL, well adapted to the GROWTH of WHEAT, CORN, GRASS and VEGETABLES. I has an orchard of 1500 PEACH TREES IMPROVED VARIETIES, besides FIVE on Barren Creek, and no ditching

No. 10-All that HOUSE and LOT si It is nearly new, large and two stories with a small Store House on it, besides a Barn, Stables, etc., all new. This property was purchased of the subscriber as Executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased, and is one of the most eligible and comfortable residences at the Springs.

No. 11-All that LOT situate on No. 11—All that LOT stuate on the South side of Barren Creek and opposite the Springs which the said Bounds purchased of the said Trustee as executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased. It contains 7 1-2 ACRES in good condition, and particularly well adapted to trucking purposes, with a Peach Orchard of 200 Trees.

No. 12—All that LOT containing 11-4 ACRES which the said Bounds bought of George Waller, and located near the county road leading from the Springs to

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sary outbuildings. The soil is FERTILE and HIGHLY IMPROVED. It also has a THRIFTY STRAWBERRY PATCH, Large Stock Carriages, Phætons, Buggies, Daytons, Farm Wagons, Harness, Collars, Etc., on hand.

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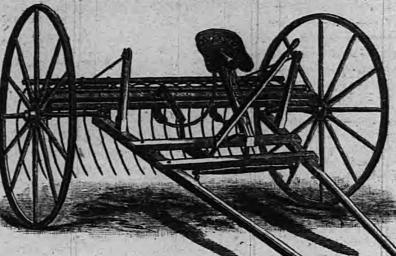
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A SPECIALTY THIS OFFICE.

Professor Swithin C. Shortlidge, the well-known educator and proprietor of Media Academy for Boys, whose personal property was selzed by the sheriff of market for wear, and the brice last week, Saturday made an assignment is 25 per cent lower than ever of all his property to Henry C Howard. president of the Delaware County Trust mpany, for the benefit of his creditors. Besides the large academy buildings, and ball park, Professor Shortlidge owns considerable real estate in Media and vicinity. His financial embarrassment is said to be due to speculating and carrying this property over from year to year. His own valuation of it is from \$80,000 to \$100,000. His liabilities, including the styles, winsomest qualities. mortgages on his property, are stated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The indications are the most of the property will be sold by the assignee, but it is altogether probable that the academy build ings and grounds will be left intact after sale by the assignee, and that the school will reopen as usual in September

What Stronger Proof

Is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaps rilla than the hundreds of letters con tinually coming in telling of marvellous cures it has effected after all other reme dies had failed? Truly, Hood's Tarsaparilla possesses peculiar curative power unknown to other medicines.

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family

Frenchmen as Chambermalds

There are strange chambermaids at Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo. A lady declared that the one who waited oh her room and attended to all the duties of the calling, even to making the beds, was Frenchman, dressed as if for a dinner party with white waistcoat and dresscoat, and baving the air of a refined and educated gentlemen. It was really embarrasing to accept his services in such a capacity. One lady, on arriving at the posing him to be the proprietor, at the looking at it. 36in., 18c. very least, she said. "I wish to see the chambermaids."

"Madain," said he, politely, in the very best English he could muster, "Madam, she am I!"-Argonant.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been the child, softens the gums, allays all ton dress goods. Sturdy, Blazers. pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Miss Matilda Snowball, having closed a letter to Sam Johnsing.

"What do you want me to write?" "Write to him dat I was at de corner

"Well, I have got that down." "Den add ter dat ar: I consols myself wid the fond hope you was kep away by sickness. Your only true lub, Matildy Snowball."

representation of Christ with the Roman sentinels. On pressing a spring the stone rolls from the tomb, the sentinels fall down, the angels appear and the Hemstitched Organdie. holy women enter the sepulchre, and the same chant which is sung in the Greek Church on Easter eve is actually performed, .The watch was made by an reign of Catherine of Rassia.

earlier works. Miss Harte is a girl still cotton stuffs of the season. in her teens, and has artisti as well as Price as delightfully surprising literary proclivities, as one of the illustrations accompaning her first article as anything. 15c.

Rheumatism cured in a day. "Mystic | will command attention. Very Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia light in weight, choice in weave radically cured in 1 to 2 days. Its action and elegant in coloring; cream, upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. prices . Sold by R. K. Truitt & Son, Druggist, Salisbury, Md.

Among the burial permits issued last week at Washington was one for Wm. Henry Harrison, (colored), who died Monday. He was, the record states, 104 years 7 months and 29 days old. He claimed to have enjoyed an acquaintance with George Washington, the grandfathtinguished citizens of Virginia.

the Geissler tube in which electricity is wherever thay have gone.

Head Mistress-"Miss Balfour, I saw you kiss that Tarleton boy. What is the in light colors are about the meaning of that?" Sweet Girl Under handsomest you'll see in town graduate—"I can spell it, Miss Grayson, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

have just built two compound engines are special suits. for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Company for service on its New York and Chicago limited train.

There is difference between sitting before the fire and thinking about doing good and going out in the cold and doing it,-Fort Gains Chronicle.

A charter was granted at Harrisburg Saturday to the Delaware Railway Com- Suits \$10. pany which is to run a road from near

Darby to Chester. Teacher-"Mary? And what is your t name?" Young Woman-"I can't ell just yet, but the chances are it will By far the largest and most

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

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1892.

Black Satin Stripe Grena-dines are the Grenadines this season. At the top for style and for favor. Here's a lot of very best, in all respects the most reliable Grenadines in the before made-75c a yard instead of \$1. Taking all the maker had, makes this bargain possible.

More of the Cotton Dress Goods prices have been fluttering downward. Handsomest

Some Silk Ginghams that were 75c, A Pompedore style that was 75c, now 371c. Polka dotted Chambray that was 50c,

now 374c. A Jacuard design that was 60c, now that was 60c, now 374.

A novelty striped Chambray that

was 50c, now 25c. A Damasse figured Chambray that was 45c, now 25c. A Wick Plaid that was 50c, now 25c. A Dashy stripe that was 371c, now Window pane plaids that was 371c,

Lace plaids and stripes that was 50c, now 37 c. Bourette plaids that was 40c, now 25c,

Wick striped Crape that was 50c, now 25c. Corded plaid that was 40c, now 25c. Plaid Crape (plain weave) that was 371c, now 25c. White and cream, plain colors, that

was 40c, now 25c. Polka Dot Crape that was 50c, now Among the newest styles are Crocodile Crape at 40 from 60c. Plisse Crapes at 40 from 50c.

Cluster stripe Crapes at 40 from 50c. Bedford Cord Crapes, 371 from 45c. A just-here stuff, a gem among the printed cottons, is Swiss muslin so sheer and hotel, rang for the chambermaid, and picture bright that you are shown in our windows this this gentlemen presented himself. Sup- cooler and happier for even

> Some of the heavier Dress convicting. Goods are also price shriveled. Here's a light weight in fancy plaids checks and stripes at 371/2 c from 50c. Width 36in.

Madras and Oxford. From sightly. Favorite weaves for mountain, seashore and morning dresses:

30 inch Madras, 30 and 40c. 30 inch Oxford, 30c.

Irish Laws have a surethe door, approached the lady of the enough linen look, but they're 1 use in a most mysterious manner, and every thread cotton and Yan- 4. asked as a favor that her employer write kee at that. Happy hit to get up goods so crisp and cool and neatly printed at only 121/2c! at de pointed hour, and dat he didn't 36 in. wide. 8 yards (\$1 worth) for liberal dress pattern. The makers are put to

it to supply the demand. Swiss muslins are close by. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES, Yankee again. The "Swiss' is a myth, except that the fine A musical watch about the size of an sheer cambric is printed in egg is now exhibited in St. Petersburg dainty Chintz colorings-the which performs a religious chant, with whole fabric worthy of Switz- pared to furnish the trade the Celebrated and Experience accompaniments. Within is a colored or Experience accompaniments. scenic accompaniments. Within is a erland or France or anywhere. 36 inches 18c.

More than hemstitched, cut through and through by single or cluster streaks of cord ingenious Russian peasant during the edged hemstitching two or three inches apart. Lightness of cobweb, airiness and openness Bret Harte's young daughter, Miss of lace and all in solid colors. Jessamy Harte, will make her literary But such colors! Cream, pink, debut in the July Ladies' Home Journal light blue, lavender, cornwith a most entertaining description of "Camp Life in the Adironacks," in worthy of any sunset or sunrise which it is claimed every evidence shows simile that ever struck a poets which it is claimed every evidence shows itself of inherited literary tendencies not fancy. All in all, one of the OTTO SUTRO & CO. unlike those evidenced in Bret Harte's most quietly elegant little-price

Three dress Goods lots that

navy blue pinks, reseda and heliotrope. Littler-than-ever

All-wool French Crepes, 40 inches wide and 14 desirable shades, at 75c; reduced from \$1.
French Armure Crepe, in 9 desirable shades, at 75c; reduced from \$1.
All-wool and 40 inches wide. 43-inch Gauze Crepon, in 9 desirable shades, at \$1; reduced from \$1.25.

18c Half-wool Challis

Two of the choicest patterns er of President Harrison and many dis- of this season's make come to the counters to day, cream grounds. Plenty of the red It is now generally held by electri- grounds with black figures cians that the principal of the aurora once more. These 18c challis borealis is the same as that shown by have made delighted friends

Suits of foreign Homespuns For the men with time and The Schenectady Locomotive Works liking for out door sports there

> White Flannel Trousers, \$3, \$3.50 \$4, \$5. White Flannel Coat, \$4, \$5, \$6. White Duck Trousers, \$1.25.

For office wear, too. Black Alpaca Coats, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 \$4 All-wool Flannel Coate, \$2.50brown blue gray. Men's blue and black serge

A Wash suit for the boy, of course. Neat, natty and Refer to Pub. of this paper. tough enough to save worry. varied stock in town. Half a

dozen hints. Light blue-and-white stripes, with plain electric blue collar and cuffs, \$2.50.

Dark blue-and-white stripes, with collar and cuffs of same material, shield of dark navy blue, embroidered white anchor, \$2,50.

Kilt Suits, 2 to 6-year sizes, of same combinations as above, at \$3.

Four combinations of white Drill,

Miscellaneous Cards.

with varied colors of stripes for collars and cuffs and side band on Trousers to match, \$4.

Bedford Cord Suit in light blue-and-white, olive-and-white, or pink-and-white, with white pique collar and shield, 3 to 10 years, \$4.

Striped Coateline Suit, a fine durable material trimmed with linen braid, pink-and-white or gray-and-white, 3 to 10 years, \$4.50.

Dark Blue Galates, with narrow white-stripe, trimmed with white braid, white fiannel shield, 3 to 9 years, \$3.

years, \$3. Light blue-and-white striped Calatea Suit, light blue trimmings, white flannel shield, 3 to 9 years, Zouave Suit of blueand-white stripes, including white blouse, 3 to 7 years, \$6.50; same style in Galatea stripe, \$6; Suits without the blouse, \$4, \$4.50.

Book News for June has a plate-paper portrait of Joel Chandler Harris, whose "Uncle Remus" stories have delighted two continents. The forty big pages of reading matter (apart from advertisements) tell the New Book story with a full-371c.
Plaid and stripes with polks dots ness and completeness that no other publication attempts.

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Dion Morrill is a rich bay, 15½ hands high,
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are all blood like, and show evidence of speed
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and will soon make Dion as illustrious as his sire.

Walker Morrill, his sire, sired such good ones as Kitty Vna, 2.24; Clay Morrill, 2.34; as a three-year-old—which records were no measure of their speed; I. X. L. and Maud Morrill, two youngsters, and slick ones that will do the track in 3.00 or better this fall; Orphan boy, 2.26; and Marendes, 2.17;. Dion Morrill is by Walker Morrill, 1527, he by Winthrod Morrill 718, he by Young Bulrusk, he by Justin Morgan.

Dion's dam was a thoroughbred horse.

Parties breeding to Dion Morrell will be held responsible for service of horse, unless otherwise agreed by me. In case of mare slipping her fold. The owner will be held for price of service, but may if he desires so to do breed the same or another mare to my horse if owned by me and living the next season, free of charge.

free of charge.

Dian Morrill will be at Salisbury on Tuesday, April 5th., and on every alternate Tues TERMS .- \$25 to insure. Single service \$10. GEO. W. HANCOCK,

POCOMOKE CITY, - MARYLAND. For Service.

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He is from the best strain of Holstein Fresian cattle, which has a record of 12.735] be milk in one year and 241b. butter in seven days. Makswell's weight is 1365 pounds.

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F. L. THOMAS,

Linkwood, Md. ORDER NISI. hn T. Hammond and E. Stanley Toadvin, Adm's, of Purnell Toadvine, vs. Jacob Hearn.

the Circuit Court for Wicors ice County, In Equity No. 807. May Term, 1892. Ordered, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings and the distribution of funds arising from said sale made and reported by E. Stanley Tondvin, Trustee, to sell the real estate of Jacob Hearn mentioned in the proceedings be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be snown on or before the first day of July term, next, provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Wicomico county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 25th day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be \$191.00.

CHAS, F. HOLLAND, A. J.
True Copy, Test: JAS, T. TRUITT, Clerk.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers hath obtained from the Orphans' Court for Wicomico county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

SAMUELS, SMITH. 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 November 28th, 1892,

or they may otherwise be excluded from a benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day May, 1892. VAN SMITH, GEO. W. D. WALLER, Admrs.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-sted in the proceedings of the sale in the above cause as made and reported by Isaac S, Sennett and Isaac L. English, to produce heir claims authenticated according to law, or or before July 18, 1892, at which time I will proceed to state an account, distributing the proceeds among the persons entitled thereto. LEVING M. DASHIELL, Auditor.

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Timber. Over 1,000,000 Feet of Timber on the track. One and one-half miles from railroad station, one-half mile from

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For SALE or RENT or 1893, my farm where I now live Will sell on easy terms or rent to good party, and furnish all stock and farming implements. HUGH J. PHILLIPS.

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sert a paw; then he held the cask on one

sert a paw; then he held the case on one arm and kept the other paw busy in rapid journeys thence to his mouth.

But this method of getting at the contents did not satisfy him, and presently, standing erect on his hind feet, he inserted his nose in the barrel, and then is head. Now, a bear's nose is so sharp that it goes through a small place very easily, but owing to the heavy folds of skin about the neck, and the fact that the hair and ears are set backward, it es not possess the same facility for Bruin was fast. He began to pull,

ck, but as he pulled the barrel came with him, and as he rolled on his back, pawing ineffectually at its convex sides, it merely revolved about his head, as if it were on a pivot. Then, alarmed by the sound of our laughter, he took fright and ran, wearing the cask on his head Up the hill he rushed, lost all sense of irection and rolled head over heels quarely among us. Picking himself up he reared and began growling and waving his paws, but was speedily re-

leased by one of the negroes, who broke the barrel with a blow from his club and scattered the mackerel with which t had been filled. The bear rewarded him for this ice with a blow of the paw which laid him on the sands, and in another second

was himself stretched there by the discharge of two rifles.—Wild Sports in Durability of Ancient Ink. The labor required in making the man-

script books of ancient days was far beyond the understanding of the men of the present day who possess all the modern adjuncts to that art. As these books were intended to last for many years, answering the same purpose as our printed tomes, the great desideratum in their preparation was durability. As a natural consequence, those who made them not only selected the best quality of parchment or other material to write upon, but also paid particular attention to the quality of the ink used in such

That they were successful in making he latter is evidenced by the fact that in the majority of instances the charmanuscript rolls now preserved in the Britism museum and elsewhere are very legible, the ink being bright and black and showing but little evidence of its great age. It is supposed that the su-perior quality of lampblack, prepared in a manner now unknown, was the true cause of this beautiful and lasting color of the ink in question.-Detroit Free

Inventor Davy and Love. to his mother, he said, "I am the hap-piest of men in the hope of a union with a woman equally distinguished for virtues, talents and accomplishments." And in a letter to his brother he expresses his rapture thus: "Mrs. Apprece has consented to marry me, and when the event takes place I shall not envy kings, princes or potentates.'

The widow must have been a person possessed of great powers of fascination, for Sir Henry Holland makes mention of her as a lady who made such a sensation in Edinburgh society that even a regius professor did not think it beneath his scholarship to go down on his knees in the street to fasten her shoe. The sequel need not be dwelt upon further than to add that the marriage turned out to be altogether a mistake. - Cas-

tien's Magazine. Rainmaking by Faith. Some forty years ago, on a cloudless Sabbath morning, the president of Ober-lin college, Professor Phinney, walked briskly to the chapel-there had been a distressing drought—and began the service with an extremely fervent prayer for rain. The prayer was long, and before it was finished the skies began to darken, and almost before the congregation was dismissed a copious rain began to fall. The suggestive fact in this relation is that President Phinney had

been observed during the morning to give very watchful attention to the ba meter.-H. Chandler in Science. We have it on the authority of Sir J. C. Ross that in the south Atlantic if rained on one occasion for over an hom when the sky was entirely free from clouds. In the Mauritius and other parts of the southern hemisphere this is not a rare occurrence; but in Europe it s, and the greatest known length of its duration was ten minutes at Constanti-

pople.-All the Year Round. Cannot Be Both. A good body is necessary to a satisfactory expression of the mentality. But no man can be a Daniel Webster mentally and a John L. Sullivan physically. The possibilities of either the mind or body can be fully developed only at the expense of the other. The college boy sho becomes a great athlete will not be great scholar. Genius is almost always seciated with soft spots.—Troy Press.

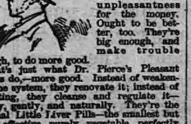
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onths. No one had called, and I, being used to the ways of smaller cities, had decided that the people meant to snub me. I didn't mind it. Harry and I were very comfortable. I had mother with me part of the time, and-well, everything was lovely. "One evening I was in the bathroom, which opened off the court. I had a

severe cold in my lungs, and I confided the fact to Harry, who sat in our 'den. further down the hall. I suppose that I must have raised my voice just a l-i-ttle, when Harry suggested that I use goose grease and I replied that I hadn't any in "Well, my dear, in just ten minutes

he bell rang and my maid came to me with a saucer and a message from the old lady who lived in the flat above me. The saucer contained goose grease and dear old lady had heard me express a wish, etc., and begged I would accept it. "I was pleased. It was so sweet and nice of her that tears came to my eyes as I took the saucer and retreated into the bathroom again. The door had hardly closed when—another ring, an-other maid, another saucer, this time from the young married woman on the

top floor. 'How ungrateful I had been! How kind and truly good were all these people! My meditations were interrupted by another ring, another maid, another supply of the goose grease. The maiden lady who kept house for her brother had sent it up, and would I please rub it in well and go to bed at once. Then the Irish servant girl across the hall brought some in and gave it to the queen of my kitchen, and I had to take in and shelter two more consignments while they were exchanging the courtesies of the

"All were represented before the even ing was over, except that the offerings varied. The widower on the first floor said his Maria had died of a neglected cold on the lungs, and he sent me a bot tle of the Consumptive Sufferer's Relief, which she had found very soothing in her last hours. A sweet old grandmother on the second floor sent me mustard plaster all ready for applica-tion, and the widow who boards with her contributed a box of four-grain quinine pills and a medical journal. "Martha and I spent the entire even ing receiving these neighborly offerings

while Harry sat still and chuckled B 11 o'clock we had ample stock for small apothecary shop. "From that night everybody in the block regarded me as a being snatched from death by his or her remedy. I gave them all a common interest to discuss Harry was waylaid in the hall, Martha Sir Humphry Davy, the inventor of the Davy lamp, found love something of a delusion, if not a snare. Writing widower, the grandmother and the young married woman on the top floor. "I was growing thin and pale. I simply had to have a change of sceneand people. So we moved. No, I'm not exaggerating. I haven't even done the subject justice." But the woman in the sealskin coat thought she had.-New York World.

Washing Little Indians.

We were camped at the Hot Springs on the Lo Lo trail, made famous in Indian annals by the escape of Chief Joseph and his band of Nez Perces. Just above us was a large camp of Flatheads who were making their fall hunt. One morning we were awakened by shouts and cries. Evidently there was great excitement somewhere, and we promptly jumped up. It was just after daylight and cold clouds of steam were rising from the big basin shaped pool at the foot of the granite wall, from which poured a thick stream of boiling water. The pool was so large that at the lower edge the water was almost cold. The nearer you approached to the place where the water burst from the rock the better chance you stood of getting boiled. At the edge, at a point where the water was of a comfortable temperature, stood two Indians, one on the bank and the other on a stone in the water. Near by were a dozen other Indians guarding a number of little Indian boys and girls who had nothing on and were howling

and crying. When we looked out of the tent the two Indians at the pool had an Indian boy, one holding him by the feet the other by the hands, and were gravely swinging him backward and forward through the warm water, while he yelled at every dip. As soon as they had fin-ished with him he was set upon the bank, and ran to the willow brush near by. Then the noise redoubled, for each child in the group guarded by the In-dians feared that it was his turn. They all tried to escape to the brush, but their elders pursued and caught them, unti. the very last one had been put through

the cleansing process.-New York Sun. Big Field Guns and Their Effect. If you insist on high velocity you have to add so much additional machinery to your gun carriage and have to so greatly strengthen its construction that you destroy its mobility, while even if you gain a long range you are still unable to make use of your most efficient projec tile at it. Moreover, since the remain ing velocity of its shrapnel is a true neasure of the value of a gun than its initial velocity, and the two are by no means directly proportional, it does not follow that we benefit as much as we might expect by submitting to these disadvantages. Thus, the 12-pounder has an initial velocity of over 1,700 feet per second and a remaining velocity at 8,000 yards of 862 feet; while the 13-pounder, with an initial velocity of only 1,560 feet, has at the same range a remaining velocity greater by six feet per second than that of its rival. One of our highest authorities on field artillery has, indeed, recorded his opinion, that, as regards the efficiency of shrapnel, we gain nothing by the in-creased muzzle velocity of "the best field gun in Europe" at all practical ranges Moreover, it is the attempt to squeeze out the last few extra feet that does all

the harm.-London Saturday Review. The Indian Hunter's Stone. The Indian hunter will cut the shape of an animal out of stone, have it "blessed" by the medicine man and beought to be smaller—the great, griping, old-fashioned pill.

There's too much unpleasantness for the money.

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Cromwetr's alcknames.

Cromwell, of all men, has perhaps had most nicknames applied to him. He was known as "Old Copperface," "The Brewer," "His Noseship." "Old Noll," "Saul" and a score of others.—St. Louis Republic.

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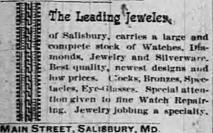
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"Take me with thee, horseman mine!
Let me madly ride with thee!"
As he turned I met his eyes—
My own soul looked back at me!
—Lilla Cabot Perry in Atlantic

BY HASSAR POST.

It was on a tributary of the Amazon far up in the mysterious country, so bound, interlaced and entangled by the makelike lianes that few men had the emerity or desire to penetrate it. The stream wound away, now in deep channels, now gliding over treacherous quicksands or leaping sunken rocks; hemmed in by the forest and luxuriant vegetation that fell over the edges and hung pendant in the stream licking up the drift until veritable floating islands were that it was no accident, but an intentional decoration. Following up she too the too that fell over the edges and hung pendant in the stream, licking up the drift until veritable floating islands were.

Up the stream she went, sinking in formed, affording rest for turtles and other small animals. 'At rare intervals there was a beach where the sand had been thrown up in an eddy, presenting a sparkling and brilliant contrast to the

On such a beach lived Manuel Salva- sand and mud away, and then bore his dea, famous as a hunter and fisherman. It was he who killed a jaguar single through the lianes) to the camp. No handed with his knife. It was Salvadea wonder he looked at her with loving who swung across the roaring Matos eyes, and no wonder he protected the upon a vine and saved seven or eight of hassars. his people from the flood, and it was he who, when held up as a hero, scorned of the Amazon, but the habit of the the term and asked, "Is it not a man's hassars and other catfishes of leaving duty to do right?" So it will be seen the water and crawling overland is a that this Indian was unique in his way, common one, and is equally well known and his comrades or the people of his in India in the climbing perch. The fish tribe looked upon him with something do not carry water in their gills during

To secure Salvadea's services was a guarantee of game or fish; yet for a fish- time are true amphibians. - Charles ideas. He objected to taking fish for pleasure, and had been known to lift a omrade and hurl him into the water for killing a fish known as the hassar. He seemed to be the self constituted champion of the finny tribe. Why! Let him tell his own story:
"I protect the fishes, senor, because

they cared for me when I was helpless

If an animal does you a service, you can but return it. I did not always think so; it was this way: Two years ago I lived on the upper branch of the Querto, the little stream which we believe rises far away in the up country, where the In the season the river was low, and then we caught turtle, iguana, and the game upon which we live. I knew of a liane cut my way across country to the spot. You know, senor, that the water is always washing away the banks and undermining the trees. Well, so it was on the little river. When I reached it I found it lower than ever; so low tha the sand was bare in places, and pools were left everywhere alive with fish. "As I unloaded my basket and net I heard a loud crash, and turning to see the cause, saw a large mona tree falling upon me. It was too late to escape, so

threw myself upon the sands. The next hours were a deep sleep. I knew nothing, and when I awoke it was dark. I was lying partly in the water and over my leg was a branch of the tree. I was powerless and could not move, and knew a rain would produce a f : 'iet that would cover me ten feet deci ... as many minutes. All this, senor, came over me-a sudden dream. It was use had taken good care to tell no one where I had gone. Morning came, and I then saw my condition fully. I was held by my legs and right arm; my left arm was

less to shout, as I was miles away and free, but I could not reach the sand at my feet to dig it away; I was bound as fast as they say our kinsmen in the north country bound their victims for sacrifice. At the end of the day I was very weak and ate the leaves.

"The next day I ate the mud and water and some worms which I found. The stream was growing lower, the sun, and the insects bade fair to destroy me. At night the jaguar's cry fell upon my ear, and every rustle of the leaves, the sighing of the wind, aroused me. Did you ever hear the leaves talk, senor? They do, though it is only at certain times that we can interpret them; our nerves must be turned to a higher tension, as Father Moreno says; then we can respond to them. I seemed to hear sounds I never heard before. The leaves made music, the wind sighed among the

lianes, and soft notes rose everywhere, and I imagined they were talking to me. "Five days had passed, the water was gone and I was so weak that I waited for death. As the sun rose, and I was thinking how hard it was to give up life, I felt something touch my hand. At first I thought it imagination, then by an effort I turned my head-Santa Maria!-to see a miracle. On my out-stretched hand was a fish we call the hassar. It had crawled into it, and lay panting, opening and shutting its gills and looking at me with its dark eyes. I thought I must be dreaming, away, but I caught it again and ate it. It came to me a sacrifice, gave itself to save me, and when I looked around

but I clinched the fish, which slipped again to listen to a new rustling sound, and I saw that the ground was covered with fishes, all moving slowly down the dry bed of the stream, standing erec upon their fins in search of water. They ame by hundreds, climbed over me, falling upon my face, and I caught them, ate them and piled them up about

"Hope was raised again; yet I could not move, and my only chance was that some one would find me. Days passed, and I lingered on. I had dug a hole with my free hand, and enough water oozed through to sustain me, while the PARAGONS OF THE TONSORIAL ART.

Shes that still crawled by me provided me with food. How long it was I know not; but one day I saw above the trees a smoke, and I knew that my people were near. I was too weak to cry aloud, so I lay and watched. The fishes still went on and I passed the hours by counting them and watching their curious ways. They used the two fins like arms or legs, sometimes toppling over upon their sides; now entering the little pools to

> me that they were going to the mouth of the river to avoid the drought, and could I not send a message to my peo-ple? It was an easy matter to tear my shirt, and with my teeth I shaped bits of white cloth until I had a hundred of white cloth until I had a hundred or more. Then I began to catch the fish. Every one that passed me left with a bit of white cloth pushed upon the spine of its upper fin. The next day I did the same, and for three days I sent these messengers to my people. The fish were black, senor, and the white cloth could be seen units a distance.

fish were black, senor, and the white cloth could be seen quite a distance.

"The days went by, how many I know not, when one night I dreamed that I saw my friends. I awoke to see a great light and in the center the one I loved best; then I must have died of joy. But I lived, senor," and here the tall Indian I lived, senor," and here the tall Indian quiet as possible.—New York Journal. Every square rod of the territory is pierced by a boiling spring or spouting geyser.—Philadelphia Ledger.

dark eyes gleamed with terror at the memories aroused. "She, my wife, found me and the message was carried to her by the bassars. So, senor, the fish saved my life, brought me my wife. What would you have me do? Forget them?

Such was the romance and almost tragedy of Salvadea. He had been crushed by the tree for nearly two weeks. His people had searched far and near without success, and when the canoe The nearest approach to a Toynbee Hall in America is the East Side club. was found it was supposed he had fallen overboard and was lost. But there was one who did not give up. She wandered farther down the stream than the others 400 representative Episcopalians. and one day pushed her canoe up a little stream, rapidly growing dry, to catch a turtle. Here she was attracted by the

hassars that were coming down overland and escaping into the main water.
While she watched them she noticed one with a white object upon its fin, then another. Catching the fish, she saw that it was no accident, but an intentional description.

Up the stream she went, sinking in the soft mud over which the fishes had npressed by the strength of the appeal safely passed; crossing quicksands, leaping from trunk to trunk until she finally and the earnestness of their associate found her lover apparently dead-se near it that it was months before he walked. With her hands she dug the Salvadea's story might seem a fiction these overland journeys, as is generally supposed, but breathe air and for the

Quite the gem of the furnishings in club every evening, and on Sundays as they come out in rotation, but select one that is not heavy and make it by is a lovely stauette of Cupid standing on lunches and newspapers and picnicked a pedestal, behind which is draped in on the grass. loose folds crimson cloth as an effective Mr. Wheeler talked to the people. He background. The peculiar tint of the had every newcomer introduced to him, once. This idea of individuality in your marble (?) attracted a visitor, who in- and he sat on the grass with them; he quired concerning it, whereupon the smoked and read with them, and he not

mistress confessed:

"I saw in some paper that to brush a plaster cast with orange shellac diluted with alcohol would impart this peculiar treamy tint, like old ivory, and chancing to mistress confessed:

"I saw in some paper that to brush a and industrial questions, but frankly shade, so that all her friends seeing perhaps only the corner of an envelope discussions lasted a week, and news of them drew new visitors. When one there have a cortein much advised and read with them, and he not used to be a section of the section o upon this excellent reproduction in plas-ter, I bought it for experiment. You see was called, invited two men to dine with how successful I have been. Every one him, his sincerity of purpose was estabcertain place where game was plenty, and one day, without saying a word, I left the camp and paddled down the river, and leaving the canoe tied to a which faded in streaks. I had it dyed, Rev. M and evolved the rest of my art corner." -Her Point of View in New York

An exceedingly pretty and graceful young woman and a little girl of per-haps five years of age, boarded a Tremont street electric resterday afternoon, and the car being nearly empty walked up to the forward end and took a seat where the young miss could watch the motorman twist and untwist

the brake and turn on and off the electric current. She watched him with the deepest interest for a long time, and when the car started without the aid of horses, or any visible signs of power, she became deeply perplexed.

"This is an electric, dearie. Electricity makes it go." "Mamma," said the little miss, after a

more'n every day, don't we?" with a far away look in her eyes. "Did you pass that bad quarter on the conductor?" dearie queried after that individual had just gone by collecting the fares. Every person in the car heard her and tried hard not to smile.

"Papa said if the conductor wouldn't take it you could pass it in the contribution box next Sunday. Could you do that, mamma?" Mamma signaled the conductor just then. As they were getting off dearie was telling mamma that those three red haired women were awfully homely. and when the car started off again the red haired women blushed even redder than their hair, and a strange, undefinable constraint pervaded the car until the last red haired woman had got off,

which was somewhere near the end of the route.-Boston Herald. Barrels and casks are now successfully turned out direct from the tree-that is, without the wood having to be cut up into numerous staves. By this method which is known as the Oncken system, the tree stem is first sawed into length to suit that of the cask to be made, and these lengths are boiled for about three ours in a closed vessel, which renders he wood soft, a current of electricity being also passed through the water dur-ing the boiling process. The log is taken from the boiler to the cutting ma-chine, in which it is fixed as in a lathe and brought up against a long, broad cutting blade; the log is revolved, the knife automatically approaches it and the sheet of wood passes out to the rear of the machine through an opening in the frame just at the edge of the blads,

nachine on to a table, where it is cut nto lengths suitable for the diameter of the barrel. The lengths are taken to a grooving machine and grooved near the edges for receiving the head and bottom of the cask. The wood is now put into nother machine, which cuts long, narrow V pieces, or gussets, out of the edges at intervals, which give the necessary double taper to the cask. The sheets of wood are finally formed up into a cylinder and the first two hoops driven on by the machine, there being thus only one stave in the cask, and consequently only one joint. The sheets of wood can receive any degree of thinnesn.-New York Sun.

The following story is credited to Con from an interior state. He had never seen a ship before arriving in Washing-ton. Some weeks after his induction into office, he visited a ship of war. Af-

said, "that the durned thing was hol-There is said to be a volcar forty miles square in extent in Lower California that is a veritable fire land

A CLUB 1 JR WORKERS

NEW YORK CLUB THAT IS LIKE LONDON'S TOYNBEE HALL

SALISBURY, WICOMICO CO., MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

An Enthusiastic and Willing Lawyer Has Started a Work That Is Already Produeling Good Results - Workingmen Have Adventages of Beal Club Life.

The movement originated in the Church club, an organization consisting of about Instead of an Oxford tutor, a New York lawyer, Everett P. Wheeler, con-

ceived the idea of a hospitable home, where the workingmen of the east side might meet. Mr. Wheeler had just reuniversity extension. The laymen were so very favorably

that as individuals they agreed to give support. That was in March, 1891. In June Mr. Wheeler had rented an old frame dwelling house at the foot of East Seventy-sixth street, once His family had gone abroad, and when it was learned that Mr. Wheeler had closed his house at the corner of Seventyfirst street and Park avenue, and taken up his residence in the club for the summer, his friends in the Lawyers' club, the Church club and society generally were amazed. From chance acquaintances he made friends, and the few who were welcomed to the freedom of the erman he entertained some peculiar Frederick Holder in New York Evening turf and the cool shade about the house welcomed others on their own responsibility. In this simple and cordial way the men were drawn to the East Side

lished, and since then the work has pros-

Associated with Mr. Wheeler were the Rev. Mr. Theodore F. Bacon and Mr. L. D. Hughes, graduate and student of divinity. Notwithstanding the religious tendency of these gentlemen and the support of the Church club, the work was conducted on purely nonsectarian lines. Not a Scripture quotation was seen on the walls, and neither hymnal nor book of common prayer was visible.

The old fashioned dining room was converted into a billiard hall, and here the men smoke and chat, play billiards, chess and checkers whenever they like. At a small expense the conservatory was converted into a gymnasium. Or the same floor is the lavatory and bath. Every day in the week from 9 a. m. antil 10 p. m. the clubhouse is open and the attendance in the billiard room and gymnasium is greater Sunday than at any other time. When exception was taken to this unusual plan of operation Mr. Wheeler took the ground that s gentleman might play a game of bil-liards in his private club Sunday afternoon if the notion pleased him without bers. Granting this privilege to a mer chant, banker or professional man, why should it be denied his truckman and clerks? It also occurred to him that a

game of cards in a private club was not less baneful, but less expensive than in a saloon or beer garden. Another innovation is a monthly dance to which all the members are invited to bring their wives, sisters and friends. Good music is provided, simply-printed dancing cards are distributed and in the middle of the programme hot chocolate and cake or coffee and sandwiches are served. The young clergyman is always present, and no group, however small, is unattended in the club, and in consequence noisy harangues, profanity

and discord are unknown. Now there are five club residents-Mr. W. S. Brush, also a lawyer; Mr. Paul Reynolds, editor of a religious paper; Mr. Willis B. Holcom, Mrs. Virginia

Gookin, the kindergartner, and her little The janitor and his wife take care of the house and John Codet, aged sixteen, is custodian of the playgrounds. Durchildren who come to the kindergarten. Last October an epidemic broke out and the school had to be closed. Several deaths resulted from measles and fever. The work was resumed recently with a membership of fifty. At the start these toddlers had to be washed and scrubbed; now they present themselves clean and

Any self respecting man may become a member of the club by paying fifty ents a month. This fee entitles the member to all the privileges and advantages of a social and friendly organiza-tion. It gives his children the freedom of the playgrounds seven days in the week and provides kindergarten training for them. It welcomes his wife to the mothers' meetings and the general entertainments, and it gives him the use of a gymnasium, library and reading room, and a cozy and beautiful place to spend his holidays. It brings him in contact with at least three sympathetic and influential men on whom he can de pend for many courtesies calulated to relieve the monotony and reduce the struggles for existence.—New York

A History with 5,500 Pictures. Mr. A. M. Palmer's "History of the Union Square Theater Under A. M. Palmer's Management" includes twelve bulky folio volumes, and contains upward of 600 autobiographies of actors and actresses and 3,500 portraits, play-bills and other illustrative matters. Mr. Palmer also owns many privately illustrated editions of Shakespeare and of

Anxious Mother-Our daughter hasn't ched an onion for a month dog.-New York Weekly.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

The wonderful feats of East Indian jugglers have formed the theme of many a letter from travelers in the orient, but none are more surprising than that for which an old sea dog, now lying at the water front, vouches. While he was an officer on board the P. and O. steamships two natives came aboard at Madras, he says. They were a juggler and his assistant. After they had performed a number of minor feats and gathered

tuite a crowd around them they called for a sack and a piece of sailcloth. These having been provided the chief juggler made a small tentlike structure with the canvas and some stools. He allowed a sailor to tie the knot which bound him a fast prisoner. This done, the chief carried the sack into an open space, warning the people to stand back some distance, and then carried on an turned from London when he read his ant, whose replies could be distinctly paper to the Church club, showing the heard coming from the sack. Suddenly magnitude and magnificence of the the chief rushed forward, picked up the work accomplished in Whitechapel by sack and dumped it overboard, where,

to the horror of the passengers and crew, it sank out of sight.

Immediately the captain rushed forward and seized the man, under the full belief that he had murdered his companlot, but the juggler only smiled, and pointing to the canvas, asked that it be raised. This was done, and the supposed drowned man was discovered squatting on the deck. So realistic had been the throwing overboard, however, the country residence of a prominent New York physician, to which he gave the name of the East Side club. Evening Sun.

Individuality in Your Belongings. The daintiest perfume for one's wardthat is least likely to pall, or, worse yet, knowing how to handle their boat at grow oppressive, is lavender. Big. comfortable, fat looking bags of this clean, a few hundred yards remain of a thousweet perfume can be bought at any druggist's for very little, and half a John M. Ellicott in St. Nicholas. ozen scattered among your belongings will make them dainty and sweet. It is less is it advisable to use the new ones constant use so much a part of your personality that a whiff of it blown across a room or a street will suggest you at

small belongings is a pretty vanity. There is a sweet woman who never ciety authoress uses a deep shade of lemon juice on both the face and hands pink paper for the same reason, carrying the fancy so far as even her manuscript. These women are all clever enough, however, to see and avoid the line which divides the individual and

bizarre.-New York Press. A Sorrowful Absentminded Man. While-luckily for the world-all ever people are not absentminded vertheless an absentininded person is almost invariably a clever person, and very often is a really intellectual man woman whose absurd aberrations are therefore all the more laughable and conspicuous. One of our prominent men who is noted for his urbanity and easy way of dealing with "the boys." had a call a week or two ago from a local politician whose influence was more or less important in his ward. As he was leaving, Mr. - accompanied him into the hall, and picking up his own brand new spring overcost, with a polite "Let me aid you," helped the man into it despite the latter's rather feeble

You will need it; the air is so keen. said Mr. - blandly, as the man, accepting the situation, walked away, loubtless thinking it a delicate way of procuring a vote. A few minutes afterward Mr. - discovered his mistake, but his new eighty dollar top coat was gone forever .- New York Tribune.

Chinese Girls Like Round Eyes. In China small, round eyes are liked and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows that they may be thin and long. But the great beauty of a Chinese lady is in her feet, which in childhood are so compressed by bandages as effectually to prevent any further increase in size. The four smaller toes are bent under the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere, and the poor girl not only endures much pain. but becomes a cripple for life. Another mark of beauty consists in having finger nails so long that casings of bamboo are necessary to preserve them from injury.

—Yankee Blade.

A Club of Story Tellers. The Liars' club still exists in London and flourishes in an inn situated in one of the dingy courts of Fleet street. The initiation fee is five shillings, half of which is remitted should the new member be able to outlie any member present. The tallest stories are told in this tavern at every weekly meeting, and the best exaggerator carries off the honors of the evening. But if a man is known to lie outside the precincts of the lubrooms he is liable to expulsion .-

Boston Home Journal. To Do Away with Key Sockets A device has been brought out intended to do away with the use of key sockets in incandescent lamps, by means of which the lamp is lighted or extinguished by simply pulling the sus-pending cord. The difficulty of turning the key of a swinging incandescent lamp is well known, and this invention gets over it by placing the switch on the ceil-ing and having it controlled by the lamp-cord.—New York World.

Earth worms six feet long are found Gippsland, Victoria. They live in burrows on the sloping sides of creeks, and are the largest variety found in the world. It must be a burly bird which picks up the worm in Gippeland.—De-troit Free Press.

French and the German Language One gets an idea of the feeling of the French toward the Germans when, in the hope of getting around a conversa tional blockade, he addresses them in German. However polite the refusal to speak in that tongue, it is accompanie by a perceptible air of rese

An investigator has discovered that the greater number of congressmen are undersized, and a traveler in the west reports that St. Louis people are shorter of stature than easterners.

No part of the body should be clot so warmly that perspiration is easilinduced, since a rapid loss of heat used by its evaporation. Among the Egyptians the bed ofter was made in the form of an elongate

animal, with coverings of fine linen and tapestry of silk or wool. Sounds Like Human Voices.
Our whippoorwill demands his punshment in a distinct imitation of the nan voice, and the con

BY AND BY.

By and by we'll know each other, As we never knew before, When the morn of life is breaking. And the shadows flee away. By and by we'll cross the river, Enter in the Golden Gates; Hear the strains of angel music Softly falling on the ear.

When the misty veil that hides us From our dear ones gone before, Shall be drawn aside forever, We shall meet them face to face,

By and by our cares and sorrows
From the heart shall roll away,
And our souls shall rise triumphai
When the veil is rent in twain.

When grim death shall cross our thresh And our dear ones pass away; While our hearts are torn with anguish
At the thought that we must part,
Heavenly voices whisper softly,
"Twill be better by and by."
—E. G. Jones in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Danger in Reaching Land. little boat usually brings its occupants safely within sight of a ship or land. If you are ever cast away by ship wreck, choose that you may sight a ship ather than land. Only too often the derce storm is weathered and the hopeful crew sail over hundreds of miles of unny seas, almost as if on a pleasure trip, until the glad sight of land greets their eyes and their troubles seem but a dream of the past, when suddenly they are plunging through a mass of white and broken water, and amid the roar of crashing waves the little boat is lifted shipwreck, of uncounted miles of open ocean, are thrown upon the sunny beach which gladdened their hearts, cruelly

Lemon Juice for the Complexion During this time of year the hands an face should be carefully cared for. Peo ple of light complexion usually suffe. greatly during cold weather from chapped hands and faces. There are many preparations for sale at the drug stores for chapped hands and all are good enough, but a very simple way to keep the hands from chapping or becoming sore is to rubothem with the juice of lemon. Then wash them well, rub in a

battered or perhaps even lifeless! Al

most always, too, this is due to their not

will keep them white and soft, and prevent the necessity of washing them several times a day with soap. sparingly on hands, neck and face dur ing cold weather, and use only the best, with tepid water.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Danger in Crowding the Toes. It is well known that the connection tween the nerves in the feet, and especially those in the great toe, and the brain and general nervous organization is strong. Dr. Brown-Sequard mentions a patient who, whenever he bore the eight of his body on the toes of his right foot, became violently insane. He also speaks of another case where pressure on the toe caused severe nervous These cases simply show the importance of a proper care of the feet, a por-tion of the body that many people neg-

lect. They think that they can crowd their feet into tight shoes and abuse them without serious results. They can't do it, however. This crowding of | gol."-Boston Advertiser. five toes into a space not large enough for three, results in pressing the joints out of shape and sometimes making them inactive and powerless. No man with his toes half paralyzed can walk properly. The control of the toes is necessary for a springy step. Broad soles and low heels give room for all the toes and allow perfect freedom of action to every muscle. People who have false standards of beauty for the feet, however, insist on wearing a shoe that is not natural in shape, and the result is great discomfort, and in some cases death.

As a consequence of these abuses we are forgetting how to walk properly. Perhaps you don't believe it, but just watch the parade on Broadway some fine afternoon and see how few men and women walk on the street as if they were not conscious of tight shoes and deformed feet.—Interview in New York

The Age of Coal Burning I have heard that when King Hudson in the zenith of his fame, was asked as to what his railways were to do when all the coal was burned out, he replied. that by that time we should have learned how to burn water. Those who are asked the same question now will often reply that they will use electricity, and doubt less think that they have thus disposed of the question. The fallacy of such answers is obvious. A so called "water gas" may no doubt

be used for developing heat, but it is not the wat 'r which supplies the energy. Trains may be run by electricity, but all that the electricity does is to convey the energy from the point where it is generated to the train which is in motion. Electricity is itself no more source of power than is the rope with which a horse drags a boat along the

he boasted advance of civilization is nerely the acquisition of an increased capability of squandering. For what fresh appliances to exhaust with ever reater rapidity the hoard of coal.-Robert Ball in Fortnightly Review. A man never realizes how much war ing can be done in an hour until he waits outside for somebody who has

stepped into a house "just for a min-Slender rings with open heart sliaped forms in small stones and diamond knots are new designs in rings.

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PHOTOGRAPHING ASTEROIDS

How Photography Has Come to the Aid of the Enthusiastic Astronomer. The Boston Scientific society has held meeting of unusual interest, at which S. C. Chandler, the eminent astronomer,

gave the first public presentation of the remarkable work now being done by Max Wolf at Heidelberg. He said: "The position of asteroids in stronomical science is a peculiar, and I might say practically a useless one, so far as tangible results from their discovery are concerned. The discovery of a new comet is a matter of great impor tance, and the increase in their number contributes much to the knowledge of the science, but with asteroids, they must be found in large numbers before they become of especial significance, and in that event it has always been a debated question whether the immense amount of labor required in keeping track of them and performing the necessary computation is really worth the while when the actual results obtained

are so small. "There are known to exist by the thou sands and tens of thousands down to of seasonable apparel from celthe size of an ordinary rock, and to colthis crowning, critical moment when but a few hundred yards remain of a thousand mile journey from ship to shore.—

the size of an ordinary fock, and the size of an ordinary fo

> "But the development of photography in connection with telescopy has seemed to open up an opportunity for accomtain whole strips of the heavens could be tracked and a record kept of the ob- save the middlemen's profit by servations, a long step would be taken buying from us, the makers. in solving this problem. Apropos of this matter, young Max Wolf, of Heidelberg, has been making some very unique

aperture, and has devised a piece of hours together, but can put away the plate, take it the next night and continue the record consecutively from the BOY'S WEAR point where he left off. This continual xposure of the same glass night after | One visit to our Juvenile Dehight has hitherto been regarded as im-possible, and Wolf was scoffed at when he attempted it, but he has succeeded nevertheless. By this process he has been enabled to discover asteroids by ble. Dainty suits at 2.50, 3.50,

observing their motions. "Moreover, he does not use clockwork. His plates are exposed, and he keeps his instrument fixed for hours together on a given point by means of a subsidiary elescope. In this way he has discov ered seven new asteroids and found between thirty and forty old ones, and thinks also that he has discovered a new comet, though that has not been fully demonstrated as yet.
"He has also discovered the tracks of

meteors and has found a succession of variations of their light by means of of mens' and boys' headgear. duplicate impressions with different telescopes, recording five or six distinct oscillations in brightness. His duplicate impressions agree perfectly. Wolf is from 50 to \$1 more. now trying to find the companion of Al-Ecclesiastical colors include all primary colors and black and white, which are used at various church offices. The cardinals of the Roman church have adopted scarlet as their color, which with us, -25 and 50 cts. Full was originally red. In ancient Rome the occupation and rank of many people were made known by the colors of the

garments which they were. Black is in common use among us for mourning but the Chinese wear white, the Turks wear violet, and in Ethiopia brown is the proper hue.

White was originally the mourning color in some European countries, but black is generally accepted now. Different colors have frequently been adopted by opposing parties, and the colors of various nations are incorporated in their flags, for instance the

white and blue" of the United States .-Harper's Young People. A Bear Climbing a Tree Even professional taxidermists some-times make blunders in their work. A funny instance of lack of thought by an animal stuffer is to be seen in a show window of a Broadway cloakmaker. where there is a dead polar bear in the act of climbing a tree. Thousands of persons pass that bear every day, and it is safe to say that not

There aren't any trees in the polar regions where the white bear comes from. Perhaps the bears would learn to climb

Schools and the French Army. The total expenditure for normal chools in France was, in 1872, near \$11,000,000; at present it is upward of \$25,000,000, or an increase of 127 per | There is also a silver punch bowl, restcent. The French republic has spent and is still spending untold millions upon the army and navy. But on ac- ily christening. At the foot of the count of that it does not forget the school. And without a doubt the republican school will outlive the republican army and be a blessing to all gen- somewhat farther off there emerges the erations to come, for knowledge makes us free.—Chicago Herald. of prize cattle.-London Star.

The Tansa water works for the supply of Bombay were only completed after very great physical difficulties had been vercome. The work involved the construction of a masonry dam two miles long to form a lake of nearly six square miles in area. There are fifty-two miles of ducts, twenty-seven miles of iron mains, four miles of tunnel and nearly a mile of iron girder bridges .- New York Bows and Arrows in a Modern Battle.

Bombay's Water Works

into the field numbers of Baskir Tartars who were armed only with bows and arrows. So we read in General Marbot's "Memoirs," written by himself. The general was himself wounded by an ar-row in the battle.—Notes and Queries. Poor Patient (after an examina

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Belvoir Cantle Belvoir castle has come in for a fair share of newspaper anecdotes. Pseudo-Gothic in style, its broad turrets and attlemented walls stand on the top of a mound which was thrown up at the end of a spur of the Leicestershire wolds by one in a million ever sees how untrue to Robert de Todeni, standard bearer of nature it is for a polar bear to climb a the Conqueror. From its "lordly terraces" the eye ranges over a wide expanse of landscape, on which there rise conspicuous the ruined keep of Notting-ham and Lincoln's cathedral towers. them if there were .- New York Herald. The works of art are numerous, but, with one or two exceptions, of secondary importance. In the cellar is a monster cask of ale called after the founder of the castle. Its capacity is 1,300 gallons, and twelve people have dined in it ing upon four massive eagle's claws, which is used on the occasion of a famwooded hill is stabling for 100 horses; a mile and a half distant are the kennels for the fox hounds, and from the trees steeple of the village of Wolsthorpe, where is a farm noted for the breeding

The Sailor Prince, as Prince George is often called, is reputed to be a gay and sociable young man, good natured, merry and very democratic in his tastes. When both he and his brother were at sea in the Bacchante he displayed, in spite of his being seasick with u like frequency, a marked aptitude for the naval profession. He was on friendly and agreeable terms with the other young officers on board, and after a time, finding that each of them was Many readers will be as much sur-prised as I was in learning that at the known by some handy nickname, he allowed them to drop his formal title and answered readily to that bestowed upon himself. He was known simply as Bprat, and his brother with equal good temper accepted the name of Herring.— Manchester (England) Times.

Wellington's Sense of Buty.

A most interesting ancedote of Wellington, illustrating the high sense of duty in all things, is told on the authority of the duke's housekseper at Walmer pages on the studies and discipline of the University of a land bod been sent to him as cha teel w. He was engaged on it the night before his drath; he was going to bed. At the set of an it, and said to Lord Charles, by the set of an it, and said to Lord Charles, by the set of an it, and said to Lord Charles, by the set of an it, and said to Lord Charles, by the set of a work on Leisure at Hour.

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Adlai A. Stevenson,

-The nomination of Grover Cleveland last Wednesday at Chicago is one of the grandest triumphs that the people of this country have achieved against organized political opposition.

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say, of availability, that he could not be elected if nominated. He may fail of an election, but it is cer-

tain that he is the strongest man that the party can go before the country with. whether the country or Tammany should

name the man. The country prevailed elect him. Tammany of course, which boasts of being such a party organization will support the party nominee. Who doubts it ?

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Harrison everybody knows just what will be no mistaking the issue.

The party has nominated no issue dodger. It will be a campaign of principle, not one of scandal and villification and personal abuse. The nomination of Cleveland has elim-

inated the Silver Question entirely. Tariff Reform is to be the issue. Incidentally the Force Bill will be

factor in the fight, since the Republicans have made it a part of their platform,

ex-Gov. Gray of Indians. On account not taken.

-The action of the Democratic Convention in passing a resolution of sympathy for the family of Hon, J. G. Blaine was a truly American act. It was as timely as it was spontaneous

Sorrows don't seem to have come the distinguished statesman single handand a daughter within the last three years, and now comes his downfall politically. Added to all this is a disease that must shortly call him hence.

Let every enfeebled woman know There's a medicine that'll cure her, and the proof's positive!

Here's the proof-if it doesn't do you good within reasonable time, report the fact to its makers and get your money back without a word-but you won't do

The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—and it has proved itself the that the federal government has no con- Omaha, Neb., on July 4th., the B. & O. right remedy in nearly every case of emale weakness. It is not a miracle. It tariff duties except for the purposes of won't-cure everything-but it has done more to build-up tired, enfeebled and broken-down women than any other medicine known.

Where's the woman who's not ready for it? All that we've to do is to get the news to her. The medicine will do the

Wanted-Women. First to know Second to use it. Third to be cured by it. The one comes of the other,

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Lit-tle Regulators. Only 25 cents a vial.

STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The National Democratic Convention et in Chicago last Tuesday. It was called to order by Chairman Brice of the amittee, and Mr. Owens of Kentucky made temporary chairman; Hon. W. L. Wilson, Congressman of West Virginia, was made permanent

A vote was not reached until 8.4 o'clock Thursday morning, which resulted in the nomination of Grover Cleveland on the first ballot. Out of a total vote of 9091 Mr. Cleveland received 6171 David B. Hill of New York, 117; Gov. Boies, 1031; Senator Gorman of Maryland, 36]. The other votes were scattered among a half dozen, none of whom received more than 16. W. C. Whitney of New York had charge of the Cleveland campaign and conducted it with great ability. New York stood solid for Hill, Maryland divided her vote between Cleveland and Senator Gorman; North Carolina, which was opposed to Cleveland, voted for Mr. Stevenson, the nominee for vice-president.

THE NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS. When the call of States was finished Mr. Upshur, of Maryland moved that Cleveland's nomination be made unaninous. Great confusion prevailed in the hall, people clamoring for the result of

Mr. Throckmorton, of Texas, obtained recognition and changed the vote of that State to 30 for Cleveland

The chair announced this, and also that West Virginia had changed and cast 11 votes for Grover Cleveland. Then Mr. Upshur announced that Maryland had changed her vote to 16

for Cleveland. Mr. Bronson of Kentucky, announced a change in the vote of that state, making life among our own people." Cleveland, 22; Boies, 2; Carlisle, 2.

Mr. Neal, of Ohio, made a few remarks about the necessity of unity and was continuing: "I therefore move you, sir, that the rules be suspended"-when the chairman interrupted him with the anonncement that be was out of order. Mr. Neal: "I was going to move that the rules be suspended and that Grover Cleveland be made the nominee of this convention by acclamation". (Great applause).

Montana cast four votes for Cleveland DANIEL CHANGES TO CLEVELAND.

Mr. Daniel of Virginia, was recognized by the chair and said in part: "On behalf of the delegation of Virginia, which forth as one, and on behalf of every loyal and true-hearted Democrat who loves the great party that bears the banner of the people. I move you, sir, now, that one voice shall ascend from this convention and that every tongue shall utter. the word that Grover Cleveland is the leader in this great campaign." (Tremendous applause.)

noes, which were greeted with hisses."

The chair said, "The ayes have it and the motion is carried." There were loud cries for Flower and Bourke Corkran, requesting them to move to make the nomination unani

In response, Governer Flower stood

apon his chair and said, "We from New York move to make it unanimous." Mr. Corkran: "The motion is to make the nomination unanimous?" The chairman : "Yes."

Mr. Corkran: "There having been some expressions of dissent in the neighborhood of this hall to the motion which was put by the chair, and, as no roll was called. I deem it my duty to state to this onvention that on the motion to make the nomigation unanimous the vote of the State of New York, in full submission to this convention, was cast in the

This statement from Mr, Cockran was received with tremendous yells from both delegates and audience.

affirmative.

The platform reaffirms the principles of the party as laid down by Jefferson. Section second warns the people of the country to guard against the efforts of the Republican party to enact the Force Bill. It promises that the party under Cleveland, will substantially observe the

civil survice law. It pledges the party to the encouragement of wholesome immigration; on the subject of pensions the Platform says: "This convention hereby renews the

expression of appreciation of the patriotism of the soldiers and sailors of the Union in the war for its preservation, and we favor just and liberal pensions for all disabled union soldiers, their widows and dependents, but we demand that the work of the pension office shall be done industriously, impartially and honestly.' We denounce the present administration of that office as incompetent, corrupt, disgraceful and dishonest.

We denounce the Republican Legisla-

tion known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly make-shift fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, against it. which should make all of its supporters, differences, Mr. Gray was as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard noney of the country and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value or be adjusted hrough international agreement or by such safe guards or legislation as shall nsure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets nd in the payment of debts, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kent at nar with and redeemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of un-

> table money and a fluctuating currency. TARIFF REFORM. We denounce republican protection as a fraud; a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the democratic party

to the necessities of the government for return journey until July 15th, in-

We denounce the McKinley tariff law nacted by the Fifty-first Congress as the culminating atrocity of class legislation; we endorse the efforts made by the democrats of the present Congress to modify its most oppressive features in the direction of free raw materials and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into general consumption, and we promise its repeal as one of the beneficial re- spending several weeks in France, went A cotton stalk 12 feet high, having people in entrusting power in the demo-green leaves and open bolls, is reported from Wath county, Ga.

salts that will follow the action of the evening, to witness "Le Prince d'Aur-eratic party. Since the McKinley tariff ree," a brilliant satire on the vices of aris-tention of the people in entrusting power in the demo-eratic party. Since the McKinley tariff ree," a brilliant satire on the vices of aris-tention of the people in entrusting power in the demo-eratic party. Since the McKinley tariff ree," a brilliant satire on the vices of aris-tention of the people in entrusting power in the demo-eratic party. Since the McKinley tariff ree," a brilliant satire on the vices of arissults that will follow the action of the to the Vandeville, in Paris, the other

reductions of the wages of laboring men o one increase. We deny that there has been any increase of prosperity to the country since that tariff went into peration, and we point to the duliness and distrees, the wage reductions and strikes in the iron trade as the best pos sible evidence that no such prosperi

as resulted from the McKinley act. We call the attention of thoughtful americans to the fact that after thirty ears of restrictive taxes against the imortation of foreign wealth in exchange for agricultural surplus, the home and the farms of the country have become rdened with a real estate mortgage debt of over two thousand five hundred million dollars, exclusive of all other forms of indebtedness; that in one of the chief agricultural states of the West there appears a real estate mortgage debt averaging \$165 per capita of the total population, and that similar conditions and tendencies are shown to exist in the other sgricultural experting states. We denounce a policy which

Section 4. Trade interchange on easis of reciprocal advantages to the countries participating is a time-honored doctrine of the democratic faith, but we denounce the sham reciprocity which juggles with the people's desire for enlarged foreign markets and freer exchanges by prtending to establish closer trade relations for a country whose articles of export are almost exclusively agricultural products with other countries that are also agricultural, while erecting

fosters no industry so much as it does of

tariff taxes against the rich and the countries of the world that stand ready to take our entire surplus of products and to exchange therefor commodities which are necessaries and comforts of In Salisbury the news was received

with great satisfaction, as the city and county were practically unanimous for which has done service many times before at democratic rejoicings, was a junior and said to be making a good brought out again Thursday night, to record. belch forth the pleasure of Mr. Cleve-

Wedding at Easton.

land's Salisbury admirers.

The ceremony which made Gen. Joseph Seth and Miss Mary Rhett Walker usband and wife was performed in Trinity Cathedral, Easton, at noon Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert R. Walker, father of the bride, and assistant rector of the Cathedral. The benediction was propounced by the Right Rev. Wm. Forbes Adams, shop of the Diocese of Easton. The ceremony was witnessed by sever-

The bride, a handsome brunette, in gray faille, diamond ornaments, carrying with her brother, Albert Walker, of Monday to open shop. "Bearded men" Baltimore, attended by Miss Madie at the seaside who want to be sm ed silk, carrying La France roses, preceded by the ushers. The bride was met at the chancel by the groom and his best

The ushers were Wm. Collins. Lowry Martin, Alexander Barnett, Edward W. Hughlett, Joseph Caulk and William B. Walker. After the ceremony clergy house, the residence of the bride's father. At 2 o'clock they left for Philadelphia on a special train tendered by Supt. R. L. Holliday of the D. & C. R. R. The presents were numerous and handsome. Among them was a bandsome silver service presented by the members of the State Fishery Force.

The usual wedding marches were beautifully rendered by Miss Josie P. Daw-

Among the guests were the following from Salisbury who went over on a special train: Rev. Wm. Munford, wife and two daughters, Misses Ellie and Lizzie; Mr. James E. Ellegood and daughter, Miss Julia; Mr. Alan F. Benjamin and sister, Miss Berta, and Mr. Isaac S. Adams. While in Easton Rev. Mr. Munford and family were guests of Bishop

The Peninsula of Florida.

"Forester" writes to the ADVERTISES as follows: The Peninsula of Florida sists of a bridge of light springy earth nencing a few miles south of Gainesville and extending about fifty miles southward. In some places it is not more than eighty feet thick; in others it is about one hundred. This earth is lighter than water, and under it the Gulf Stream passes, empting the waters of the Gulf of Mexico into the Atlantic. The Gulf Stream is supposed to be

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During the months of May, June and July, we will pay 70c per 100 feet for } Boards 101 inches wide, any length, delivered on our yard, either dry or green L. E. WILLIAMS & CO.

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-Miss Alice Adams, daughter of Bish-p Adams, is a guest of Miss Ella Mun-

of St. Mary's seminary.

postponed till a later date.

-Some very nice salt water tront in the market this week. Byrd & Price know how to cater for people.

Main street continues to rise. Not many acant lots left on Main street. "Next."

he county. The acreage is small, but

-Miss Clara E. Pollitt of Rockawalkng, who has been attending Western Maryland College, is home for the sum-

-Mr. William Birckhead met with a painful accident on Saturday afternoon, which will probably keep him on crutches for some time.

again, this week, after a short spell of sickness which prevented his preaching

tico in Mr. James Freeny's yard, by the

Daughters of the King," of St. Phillips' Church on the afternoon of July 2nd for benefit of the church. triculated at Randolph-Macon college last September, has passed through the

now spending his vacation with his par--Mr. Eugene A. Robinson, son James Robinson, Esq. of Sharptown this county, was awarded the gold medal at Washington College this year for the best scholarship during the year. He is

first year of his course successfully and is

-Another excursion by a new route is advertised today. Steamer Chowan leaves Seaford, Sunday July 3rd at noon. Stopping at all her wharfs landing at her usurl hours, arriving in Baltimore early monday morning July 4th. See adver-

-The children of the Wicomico Presbyterian church will give a festival on Tuesday evening June 28th, in the Jackson building on corner Main and Division streets, in the rooms recently vacated by the SALISBURY ADVECTISER. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

-The barber shop of Messrs. Twilley & Hearn at Ocean City will be under the management of Mr. Hearn of the firm La. France roses, entered the church this year as usual. He left Salisbury last SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892 Thomas, Maid of Honor, in old rose strip- faced will do well to always call on Mr. the said Waller lately resided:

-The Rev. Wm. Munford and the to Delmar, containing 95 Acres, more or Rev. M. L. Woolsey of Seaford, Del. will less. This tract is improved with a NEW DWELLING, and a BARN entirely new, Rector of Seaford is a young man of very great promise in the church. The services at St. Peter's as usual. Holy Communion at 7 o'clock a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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A new schedule will go into effect on the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Rail-road Monday, June 27th. Trains will made an address to the graduating class of St. Mary's seminary.

Total Monday, June 2,th. I leave Salisbury for Baltimore at 9.55 a. m. and 6.55 p. m., weekdays, arriving in Baltimore 3.00 p. m. and 11.00 p. m. On Sanday train will leave for Baltimore at The picnic which was to be held at Shad Point on July Fourth has been Baltimore 10.35 p. m. Trains leave Salisbury for Ocean City 9.00 a. m., 12.16 p. Ocean City 10.00 a. m., 1,05 p. m., 7.40 m. and 9.45 p. m. Sunday train for Oc

ean City leaves at 9.00 a. m. Trains m., 9.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. and 5.05 p. m. arriving at Salisbury 9.55 a. m., 10.10 a. m., 5.55 p. m. and 6.16 p. m. Sunday exthe quantity and quality are good gen- at 4.30 p. m., arriving here 5.19 p. m. In addition to the express, the train which eaves Salisbury for Ocean City at 9.00 a. m. Sunday, leaves Ocean City at 5.05 p. m., arriving here at 6.16 p. m.



Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which effected a perfect cure. Mr. Hauer is how in the best of health. Full particulars of his case will be sentall who address C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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SALISBURY, MD.

Court of Wicomico county, sitting in Chancery the undersigned as Trustee will sell at the Court Housedoor, in Salis-Saturday, July 9th, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., all the

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feet. This is a very VALUABLE BUILDING LOT situated, near the Ice Factory, conveyed to Clayton H. Mes-sick by Deed from John White. No. 2-A new TWO-STORY DWEL-LING HOUSE on Railroad avenue near LING HOUSE on Railroad avenue near the Ice Factory, built on a portion of the lot conveved by Deed from Martin E. Hastings and wife to Mary E. Messick, dated July 6th, 1888. This lot has a front of 50 feet on this avenue, and runs back to the Railroad, having a uniform width of 50 feet. The dweling is a nice

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

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THE DELAWARE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER COMPANY. S. P. Dennis, Pres't: L. S. Adams, Sec'y and Treas.

DIRECTORS. W. H. Jackson, L. E. Williams. ORDER OF RED MFN. Modoc Tribe 104 I. O. R. M. meet every second sleep of every seven suns at the eighth run, setting of the sun, in their wigwam, Graham building, third floor, room No. 3. 22 sun plant moon, G. S. D. 401.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

all regular trains, good for the day only. -Messrs. Dulany & Sons of Fruitland

do the work. -On Saturday June 25th, transfer Light St. Wharf at 3.45 p. m. instead of 5.00 p. m. for Claibourne, Ocean City and its postmaster,

intermediate points. New schedule will be in effect Monday June 27th. and Baltimore. The Bishop will preach at the dedication and also at 7.30 p. m. The choir will come from Philadelphie.

bringing any more dust here. The man

-Melson's is to have a camp this year to be held on the grounds July 2d, the and pleasure to the children of St. Peter's privileges of the camp will be sold. All and to their invited friends. Long may who are interested in the matter will please meet at three o'clock. Entertain ng speakers will assist in making the

every day? Goup and down Main street. Bricks to the right of you, bricks to the left of you, new bricks and old bricks. Parsons' bricks, Dykes' bricks, Brewing ton's bricks, bricks! bricks!! bricks!! We wonder how many strawberries are in those bricks. Somebody suggests that there may be soap in some of them.

-One almost shrinks from speaking of the death of Emmons Blaine. In tself, it would be sad enough, to be sure; but after so many other crushing afflic tions that eminent man, his father, has had to bear of recent years, who does not feel like taking off his hat in the presence of such grief, to testify the sympathy of every manly heart.

-It just occurs to us! when we were quite asleep last Sunday, listening to the preacher, we forgot to think how much more nervous force it the sermon, but to preach it to sleepy heads It just occurs to us, in such a case who is most to be pitied, the preacher or the sleepy heads. My, how hot!!

Western Maryland College, Westminster, were held last Thursday. The valedic tory oration was delivered by Mr. N Price Turner of Salisbury, his theme leing "The Empire of the Mind." Me Turner received the degree of Bachelon of Arts. The degree of A. M. was con ferred upon Mr. L. Irving Pollitt, a na tive of this county, but who now has professorship in a Mississippi college.

near the stand pipe, is still popular with and after July 1st. people. What would it water by pipes to the Court green on Division street? That the Hitch school from its present site to spring certainly has medical properties a location near the residence of Mr. that have been proved to be valua- Thomas W. Waller. ble people in Salisbury will testify to the to the several book :lealers and publishrirtue of the water. Can't some of our ers of the State that the Board would men of wealth have that water conveyed meet June 28th for the purpose of conto a better place for the benefit of the sidering propositions to fornish the city. What would it cost? Who will school books of the county for the next take hold of the idea? Will our city two years.

-One of Salisbury's enterprising firms has just purchased a lot of Clarks O. N. T. tton. There are 21,600 spools in the lot, each spool containing 200 yards with perspiration on his brow and says that if each strand was unraveled into its six cords and each cord tied end to the 11 o'clock service the pastor will and, the string it would make, would preach a sermon to parents—the subject, belong enough to reach around every ncorporated town in America, and furnish enough besides for a telephone line er by the Pastor; Singing, Song of Victo the nearest station from the town tory; Address, Story of the Rain-drop;

gu, it is no low who is obliged to write what you vance; A Missionary Dialogue; Short ere too hot to read! Fancy a brick sanc- Sermon on Giving; Collection; Singing "devil" at your elbow crying for "copy". (Children Kneeling); Singing, To-day; It is very extravagant to say, that an ed. Recitation, The Whitenest Fields; Singnts, that for our city readers it will Time; Closing Prayer, Doxology, and elt more ice than it is worth, and will Benediction. ake the well water of our country iends too hot to drink. We hope to with the devil who cries copy? copy? statement of what this medicine has ac-

-The Sunday School of St. Peter's Church will go on an excursion to Ocean City on Wednesday, July 6th. Adults will get the pleasure of the trip at the seaside for seventy-five cents; children, forty-cents. The Eastern Shore house has been secured free of charge for the ecommodation of the Sunday School's guests with privilege to spread lunch

-We the undersigned, agree to close our respective places of business on Monday July 4th, and at 7 o'clock on and after July 5th, 1892 until further notice. J. D. Price, J. R. T. Laws, Morris Manko, of the best property of the town. J. Manko & Son, Phipps & Taylor, Dorman & Smyth Hardware Co., C. M. Brew-Cannon & Dennis, C. E. Harper, Fowler & Timmons, Lacy Thoroughgood, R. E. cery store and by another man as a PR Powell & Co., Birckhead & Carey, A. W. barber shop.

-Capt. Hughes, of the schooner R. E fierce gale was blowing from the southwest and a heavy sea running. The vessel was running under reefed sails and it was impossible to pick the body up. Capt on Hooper's Island. It was that of a man apparently 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. Only a thin calico shirt enveloped the body.- Wi-

about 1 o'clock of heart failure. She maiden name was Daniel and belonged to the Daniel family of Deals Island. She was a widow when married to Mr. dren, one of whom married Mr. S. Frank copy the notice.

"Terrapin State." This reminds a reader of the ADVERTISER that the first town? town." It was situated five miles from company will sell special low rate round Salisbury and near the Quantico road, a which held its meetings in the hall trip tickets between all points and from half mile north of Rockawalking Pres pabove Mr. S. J. Cooper's store, lost all all stations to Ocean City on July 4th for byterian church. It was finished sixty their regalia and other pariphrenalia. years ago and contained one house only. It was the voting place for the upper district of Somerset county for a number gas machine to furnish them with light of years. The oldest town in the county The mackine will supply twenty-four was Upper Trappe, (now Allen). It ap jets. The Grier Bros. of Salisbury will peared upon the map about thirty trains before Salisbury was founded. A recent names for small post towns, insisted up in this county, Mr. Allen Hamblin, aged Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier No. 9 on abbreviating the name, and its present cognomen was given it in honor of

-The regular meeting of St. Peter's The new Catholic Church at Salis-bury will be dedicated Sunday, June 26th at 10 a. m. by Right Rev. A. A. Curtis, assisted by priests from Wilmington and Baltimans. The Difference of Mr. George Waller on Poplar Hill. A charming little miss and her beau sang a quaint song of the olden time in continue and charming and Baltimans. The Difference of Mr. George Waller on Poplar Hill. A charming little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and stood by his bedside during his dying little miss and little miss which "Ten little sunflowers" were represented by as many tiny girls, peeping through a curtain, with the flowers laughing lips and the funny faces of the raises, nobody can "raise the wind" by little folks, taking the places of the brasen yellow of flower was really as bright a scene as one cares to look upon. And getting back to work presently may well the zest with which the children entered say dust thou art and unto dust must into the play and the accompanying song was a blessed refreshment for such a fearfully hot night. St. Peter's circle at least affords much innocent amusement

it live, say all the young ones.

"CAMBRIDGE, Mn., June 24th., SALISBURY ADVERTISER: 8 15 yesterday evening aged 62." Judge Goldsborough has been health for the past five years, but was in

his usual health till within a short time Judge Goldsborough was appointed cceeded the late Judge Steward in the fall of 1888, and was elected it 1889.

Death of Albert M. Windsor

Mr. Albert M. Windsor, son of W .. Windsor, Esq., of this place, died Thursaged thirty-five years. He had been a sufferer from an organic trouble for several years and received treatment at the Maryland General Hospital last summer. From this he seemed to get relief and after a short stay at the institution he returned home apparently recovering. The improvement was transitory, however, and the patient soon relapsed into

Mr. Windsor's remains will be interred in Parsons cemetery this morning after nneral services in the Methodist Protesant Church at 10 o'clock. He leaves a wife and three children. Mr. Windsor was insured in the A. O. U. W. for \$2000.

School Board Proceedings.

day with a full board. Teacher's reports for spring term audited and accounts ordered paid on

W. C. Mitchell and others filed protes to the more to change the location of

Secretary was instructed to give notice

Childrem's Day will be observed at the Methodist Protestant Church tomorrow (Sunday), Rev. Mr. Stone, Pastor. Children's Stepenary for Missions. At Programme for evening service: Pray-

Concert Exercise for ten girls; Singing, tively of Mr. John H. Smith of Sharpnder to say it has lost its "temperate" | Chinec; Singing, Pray for Reapers; Legbit-who cares to read anything? In- acy of Crumbs; Singing Tell the News; deed who can? Well, think of the fel- Address; Singing, Church of God Adn. To make it hotter, fancy the Jesus Triumph; After the Collection rial so written, must necessarily add ing. The Mournful Cry; Recitation, The cd, and this is the strongest advertising ch to the steam of its environ- Save all Band; Singing, The Coming

-Every testimonial regarding Hood's and far more potent. Its unequalled res our readers. But what are we to Sarsaparilla is an honest, unpurchased ourd of cures is sure to convince those

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE AT SHARPTOWN

flast week the good people of Sharptown were ruthlessly awaken from peace-ful sleep by the terrorising cry of "Fire!" startled by so dreadful an alarm, men, women and children precipitated them-selves, from "slumbrous couches" and nastened from their homes to behold the fire demon rapidly cousuming some

When first discovered the flames were just issning from a small building in the ington, Mrs. L. V. Taylor, E. W. Gunby, yard of Mr. Levin T. Cooper, and which was used jointly by Mr Cooper as a gro-

With great rapidity, and before the horoughly aroused citizens could check Powell, reports having passed the dead body of a white man floating hear the lower end of Hooper's Island, about nine lower end of Hooper's Island, about nine tinued to spread from house to house till eight residences and stores, together

tructures are well suited to feed a flaine, added to which a drought of severa weeks' duration made them all the more inflammable, and for a time the orderly little town by the Nanticoke seemed to be doomed to destruction. With an effort born of desperation the men of -Mrs. Ella White, wife of Mr. B. T. | the town-and the women too, for it is White of this city died last Wednesday related that they fought the flames with great fortitude-succeeded finally in arhad been in ill health for two years, but resting the progress of the devouring was, up to a few minutes before her element. It is estimated that from \$12, death as well as usual. Mrs. White's 000 to \$15,000 worth of property was

was burned, and the amount of insurance to partially cover the losses follow Mr. Samuel J. Cooper, store and Toadvine, formerly of this city. She was stock, insurance \$3,000, and residence sixty-five years old at her death. and furniture, insurance \$1500; Mrs. Somerset county papers are requested to Susie Cooper, residence and furniture, insured \$1000; John Robinson & Bro. tenement dwelling, insured \$200; Mrs. World, from Chicago, calls Marvland the Sarah J. Drennan, store occupied by Mr. Twilley, insured \$500. The small building in which the fire started, belonging built in Wicomico county was "Terrapin to Levin T. Cooper as well as the stock, was uninsured. The order of Odd Fellows The insurance on the destroyed property was placed mostly by Mr. A. G. Toadvine, of this city, and amounted to \$6,-500, which about half covers the losses.

beath of Mr. Allen Hamblin

Died on Sunday June 5th at Pittaville, 22 years. This young man was bright, intelligent and faithful in whatever he undertook. When only eighteen years old he became a member of New Hope Methodist Protestant church, and when the last change came and he was told that he was dying, he said "oh, I am satisfied, I am satisfied, glory to God! Give me your hand mother, and the last kiss, and let me tell everybody goodbve." He then sang

"Jests lover of my soul, bet me lo thy bosom fly; While the nearer waters roll. While the tempest still is high." And he asked that those words might be sung at his grave. He was burried by order of Red Men and the Rev. Mr. Paris preached his faneral. P. S. R.

B. C. Springs

The people of this pleasant resort are "Glorious Fourth" in an agreeable manner. The law and groves are being cleared off and harmocks and swings will be hung in the spreading caks, nooks and make picturesone the landscape. The Sharptown Cornet Band will make the atmosphere Pererherate with the music of patriotic airs. At the everflowing spring thirsty humanity may stand and drink of the cooling draughts till nature thirsts no more, and the devouring appetite born of such an outing may be appeared at the harvest lader. flowing spring thirsty humanity may may be appeased at the harvest laden

board of mine host Taylor, of the Baron Creek Hotel. equaled by any other in the county, and hundreds will go. The Baltimore & Eastern Shore railroad will take over many people from Salisbury.

Rev. Charles Hill died Wednesday Rev. Charles A. Hill, the able pastor Asbury M. E. Church of this city. Mr. Hill was born at Digsboro, Snssex

County, Del., seventy years ago, and in 1845 he was admitted to the Philadelphia Conference, Methodist Episcopa church where he soon won distinction. He joined the Wilmington Conference in 1868, and remained a member until this year, when he retired and took up his home in Salisbury. During Mr. Hill's active ministry he held appointments in Port Deposit, Philadelphia, Salisbury. Wilmington, Easton and other places. In 1879 ha was stationed in Salisbury. His last charge was Easton. He leaves a widow and five children. His remains were taken to Wilmington, Del., for interment. His widow is a daughter of the late H. P. Wescott of W., and was seventy years old on the day of her hus-

home in Baron Creek district last Tuesday noon, of a complication of diseases, Wednesday afternoon, after funeral rices in the Methodist Protestant church at B. C. Springs, Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor, officiating, her remains were interred in the burial grounds adjoining, by funeraldirector Cooper.

Mrs. Wright was about sixty years old.

and had for several years been a great sufferer. Her husband, Mr. Clement M daughters and three sons, survive her. Her daughters are the wives respec Springs. Her sons are also married, Mrs. Wright was a christian lady, and a member of the Methodist Protestan

From Friend to Friend

Goes the story of the excellence of Hood's Sarsaparilla and what it has accomplis which is done on behalf of this medicin We endeavor to tell honestly what Hood's are paid by August 1st next, I shall Sarsaparilla is and what it will do, but positively proceed to collect by law. what it has done is far more importan which are never tried Hood's Sarasparille that it is an excellent medicine,

The following is a list of letters re

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That a very cover size of what the doctors saled fine worth of least the my field. After trying sev-tral of the best physicians for over a year without benefit, was induced to try your COTIOURA REAL DEES, which completely cured me. JOHN O. SHOPNER, Nashville, Tenn.

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struction to allow so valuable a publica-

maining in the Salisbury (Md.) Post-Maggie Wilson, Wm. M. Handy, John W. Jenkins, Handy Kobinson, Robt. W. Thought I Would Try Outlears Rem edies. In One Week I Was Cured.

Mobray (care schooner J. B. Conner), Persons calling for these letters wi please say they are advertised. ROLLIE MOORS, Postmaster.

Trustee's Sale -OF VALUABLE-

By virtue of a debree of the Circuit Court for Wicomico county, sitting in Chalicery, wherein the undersigned has been appointed Trustee, I will sell

AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON The buildings of the place being frame Saturday, July 2nd, '92,

at the hour of two o'clock, p. m.

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS.

Wicomico County, all the REAL ESTATE of the late Train A. Bounds, deceased, viz: No. 1-All that LOT which adjoins the lands of Washington J. Bradley and others, situate about 14 miles from the Springs. It contains If ACRES, more or less; is well set in young pine and gum timber.

No. 2-All that LOT which the said Train A. Bounds purchased from Dr. W. C. Marsters and Levin A. Sewell. It contains 48 ACRES, more or less, is well set in young pine timber, all upland, and situate about 2 tilles from the Springs.

No. 3-All that HOUSE and LOT, which the said Bounds purchased from Samuel Lloyd, situate in that section known as Hungary Neck, and adjoining the lands of William Cox. It contains about 3 ACRES, and is well located for a

as B. Taylor, James E. Bacon, said Bounds and others; said farm contains 148 ACRES, incre or less, and is well lo tated on the county road leading from the Springs to Vienna. It has a GUUD DWELLING on it, and a Railroad Sta-

No. 5 .- The undivided one-fifth interest of the said deceased in what is known as the "GRANGE BUILDING", this is a will send them to you by the next mail. large and commodious building, well lo-No. 6-All that HOUSE and LOT at

the Springs where Mrs. Sallie J. Bounds

tains about 21 ACRES; all upland, and about two-thirds cleared. It also has a large BERRY PATCH on it, while the wood land is thickly set in pine timber. No. 8-All that FARM now occupied by William J. Bounds, Esq., and containing 49 ACRES, more or less. It has a good and NEW TWO STORY DWELLING on it, in first rate order, with neces

sary outbuildings. The soil is FERTILE and HIGHLY IMPROVED. It also has a THRIFTY STRAWBERRY PATCH, Na. 9-The HOME FARM has been

divided noto three parcels, a plot of which can be seen at said Bennett's Store and will be exhibited on the day of sale. LEARED LAND, and has on it a thrifty peach orchard of 400 TREES, and about I and I acres in strawberries. It fronts on the county road leading from the

Springs to Vienna. Division No. 2, contains 126 ACRES, nore or less, and is located South of Dirision No. 1, with a right of way to said rounty road. It has upon it the former residence of the said deceased, a LARGE TWO STORY DWELLING, beautifully

Division No. 3, contains 91 ACRES, mostly cleared, RED CLAY SOIL. well adapted to the GROWTH of WHEAT, CORN, GRASS and VEGETABLES It has an orchard of 1500 PEACH TREES, IMPROVED VARIETIES, besides FIVE ACRES of STRAWBERRIES. It binds

No. 10-All that HOUSE and LOT sit nate at the Springs, where the said de-leceased resided at the time of his death. It is nearly new, large and two stories with a small Store House on it, besides a Barn, Stables, etc., all new. This proper-ty was purchased of the subscriber as Ex-

ecutor of Joseph Brattan, deceased, and is one of the most eligible and comforta-ble residences at the Springs. No. 11-All that LOT situate on the No. 11—All that LOT situate on the South side of Barren Creek and opposite the Springs which the said Bounds purchased of the said Trustee as executor of Joseph Brattan, deceased. It contains 7 1-2 ACRES in good condition, and particularly well adapted to trucking purposes, with a Peach Orchard of 200 Trees.

No. 12—All that LOT containing 11-4 ACRES which the said Bounds bought of George Waller, and located near the county road leading from the Springs to

Persons are particularly invited to examine the above lands as no better res estate was ever offered for sale in county. It is all located within miles of Barren Creek Springs on t & E. S. railroad, while the soil is spe adapted to the growth of fruits, i berries, wheat, corn., oats and while the neighborhood for pea der and intelligence is equal

TERMS OF SALE: Are one-fifth Cash, and the balance is two equal annual instalments, with in terest from the day of Sale, with securit to be approved by the Trustee.

ROBERT F. BRATTAN.

Princess Anne, Md., June 9th, NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

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We wouldn't make this awful cut in prices at the very height of the season unless we had too many goods on hand. All styles are here; all prices are here. Suits for rich men and suits for poor men; suits for big boys and suits for little boys. Thoroughgood is not offering day of January 1893. season unless we had too many goods on hand. All styles are here; To the Ladies: you a pawed-over, slaughtered, picked-up lot of Clothing that can't stand a week's wear or the first rain without falling to pieces or growing pale, but thoroughgood is giving you a chance to buy the very finest clothing made at your own price. Thoroughgood's Clothing store is having a boom. You never saw such pushing and shoving and pushing in all your life in a store as was seen at Thoroughgood's last Saturday, all day and up to 12 o'clock Saturday night. There was a constant rush, everybody trying to get waited on at once. Thoroughgood's Clothing and low prices are telling the tale. Don't miss this opportunity to get fine Suits and Hats one-half REMNANT COUNTER. regular price, as it may never again. Your gain Thoroughgood's loss. Be Quick, grasp the chance. Don't wait until all the choicest goods are gone, but come at once. Take your choice of salesmen-Leonard Higgins, Leonard Wailes, Ernest Moore, Lacy Thoroughgood, Wm. M. Thoroughgood. We all sell good goods cheap.

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vations prevail.

Fashion Notes. Silk scarf are much worn around the neck. Soft filmy silk, some with deep fringe. They are usually tied in a large how in front, though some ladies wind them loosely about the neck.

The Queen Anne shoe, with the long instep flap and glittering buckle, is a very fashionable model design to be worn with teagowns and other dressy home toilets. However, the low-cut shoes and sandals of plain black undressed kid simply wrought with jet beads are much more graceful and be-

Watered gauze is a pretty novelty. It is striped with the same color and then ton Dress Goods camp. Each ravelled, this is useful for bastmost airy and delicate effect. All possible changes will be rung upon jackets and capes, both of which are Brandenburg, and the satin- made over.

sure to be long in any case. No doubt striped loveliness of Riga blazers will again form the garment for Cloth; but do you know Como the summer girl, and the comfortable Batiste? Filmy almost fit to reefer sells well in the spring. float in air, but with substance for good service and the added beauty of artistic printing in

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prone to go astray. He thought "gewgaws" most unholy and few sisters truly lowly, And he umpired all their doings in lofty, lordly state;

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resident Ives Didn't Like the Spe Open" Things Flow-When the Train Struck a Bridge That Structure Moved. Three or four years ago President Ives, of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railroad, was coming down the road in his special after an inspection four to Siour Falls. Chief Engineer White, General Passenger Agent Hannegan, General Freight Agent Utt and the president's son Charlie, who has now become general freight agent, were among those on the old special car No. 101. The equipment of the road was not in as good condition then as now, but President Ives believed it was a better roadbed than the New York Central had. He would pin his faith to that any Some have the claws to hold on tight, However rough the sailing, And hold the plank through all the fight With ne'er a foot of railing.

Some get a very liberal streak, Though you may deem it funny; Tis very easy to be free With other popule's money. We often get the lucky plum
Through some poor brother's se
The failure he endures today
Brings you success tomorrow. had. He would pin his faith to that any time, and nobody connected with the road ever thought of differing with the "old man." Tis such a complicated world, Where you and I are staying, We feel inclined to think a bit; Now, brethren, let's be praying. Now, between Livermore and Goldfield there is a good long stretch of straight track which swings off in a sharp bend at Goldfield, just as the Oh, you, who've found the lucky plum, Like little Jackey Horner, Make room for some poor starving one— "Poor pussy wants a corner!" —M. A. Sutfin in New York Sun.

bridge over Boone river is reached. The Boone is not a large stream anywhere, and up here near its headwaters it is a pretty small waterway to be called a I once heard, with reverence and with river. Still, it is big enough to have a bridge over it, and that is something. nisty eyes, the story of General Grant's eturn from the last brief journey he All the way down the party had been ever took from the cottage on Mount sitting in the cozy little office at the end of the car looking out over the track, Macgregor. The general had a favorite walking stick, without which he never spinning yarns and smoking, and every little while President Ives would growl ent abroad, even on his drives, and his walking stick had its own place in the corner of his room; no hand but his own out something about the slow time the train was making.
At last, when Livermore was reached ever put it there or took it thence. Day after day the journey from his chair to that corner before he set forth, from the

and a stop made to take water, he said to his son, "Charlie, go ahead and tell the engineer to pull her wide open; I'm getting tired of this slow time." Charcorner to his chair after his return and the replacement of the stick in its place. lie obeyed with cheerful alacrity. No grew more difficult to the general's message ever lost any of its redundant And there came that day at last when, accessories when he carried it, so he on coming in, he glanced toward the corner, stood for a moment silently, went up to the engine and yelled: Dave, the old man says he wants you waveringly, a little quiver on the brave o pull her wide open, or he'll raise and steadfast lips; and then, with a ges-If you're afraid to run the train, he'll ture which was a wordless renunciation come up himself." "Oh, he will, will he?" replied old of life and all its dear associations, he opened his tremulous hand and let the

RAPID TRAVELING. old stick drop from it to the floor at his When the train started there was a feet. It was but a few days later that jolt that nearly cracked the coupling pins, and Livermore was out of sight in about a minute. Before the train had he entered with a soldier's courage the shadowy valley of the journey through which David said, "Thy rod, thy staff. gone two miles General Passenger Agent they comfort me."-Dorothy Lundt in Hannegan said, "That's a deuced big herd of cattle grazing over there." The fact was that there were several herds of cattle, but the velocity of the train "I tell you it requires a good deal of practice to be able to stand in the cab of merged them into one. The farmhouses, which were never nearer than a mile a rapid running passenger train and fire the coal into the firebox," said a West apart, began to look like a row of city Penn employee, in speaking of the risks run by trainmen. "The engine rocks,

All this time the inmates of the special were being tossed about the car like sways and fairly jumps at times under a dollar in a basket. Engineer White his p's and q's he is liable to lose his balhad his watch in his hand and was vainly trying to count the telegraph ance and be flung from the rapid gaited poles so as to gauge the speed of the train. This is more especially the case in rounding a curve, where, if the baltrain. General Passenger Agent Hanance is lost, the fireman may be hurled from the train. I remember a case in point which happened a comparatively corner so that he could not be hurled to short time ago on the Fort Wayne. A

sides of the chair, his teeth set and his face pale. He was riding about twenty miles an hour faster than he wanted to, If the home do its work well, the task but he wouldn't own up, and he was of the teacher and the school is comparaprepared to die rather than acknowledge by sign or word that it wasn't the tively easy; but there are too many American families, as every teacher knows, where this work has not been

done, and where, consequently, much effort has to be spent in supplementing the lack of skill or the foolish indulside to side, jumped clear of the track it was going right through to China. It was wonderful how it ever kept the rails, but it did. THE BRIDGE MOVED SEVEN INCHES.

tries to strike her teacher over the head with her heavy slate because she is told to do some little thing, we may not un-reasonably assume that that home has When the train began drawing near Boone river everybody drew a sigh of relief, thinking Funk would surely slow up for the bridge. But he didn't. In fact, he seemed to give the lever an failed of its purpose, if indeed it ever had any .- Anna C. Brackett in Harextra notch or two, and all of a sudden the bend and the bridge were struck. Among country companies supersti-tions are more varied and extended than There was a fearful jar that seemed to tear the car apart. President Ives keeled over in his chair and landed on among metropolitan ones, and are of course more blindly and religiously ad-Passenger Agent Hannegan. General Freight Agent Utt, who was thrown hered to. If, on entering a town where into a corner, lay still and drew on th the next "stand" is to be made, a graveyard is visible on the right side of the resources of a choice and rich vocabi railway track, the country manager's lary of profanity. Chief Engineer White heart swells with bright anticipations, and Charlie Ives were inextricably But if, on the contrary, the tombstones mixed up, but the chief engineer was the first to unravel himself, and, grabloom up on the left of the road, he bebing the bell cord, pulled it like a man comes depressed, as he takes the fact as a warning that his "business" will be small who has come home from the club at during his engagement in that place. 2 a. m. and finds the door bell won't Such a manager will be apt to give some respond

man or boy a free pass to the theater on two feet out of line," shouted the excited first night, as he would fear a run of Il luck in case a woman should chance to enter the house before a member of the opposite sex had found his way with-

see," said the chief engineer. "I tell you that bridge is at least two feet out of plumb, and I'll bet a month's salary

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"What do you think of that building When it is finished it will be a good The way in which the thumb is held ways weak. That is the position in which it is always held by a child. The with your discourse," was the king's mild observation.—Youth's Companion. thumbs of great men are large and

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"And you won't marry me, Kit?"
"I won't." 'No use talking about it any more?' "Not a bit. It won't do any goo

Hank."
The Oklahoma youth, hurt and angry, reached under his chair for his hat.
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