





E. E. Ewing, Proprietor.

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VOL. VII.

### RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1885.

### TO BUSINESS MEN.

A good advertisement in a good paper is the best of all salesmen. It is a sales-D

man who never sleeps, and is never weary; who goes after business early or late; who

costs the merchant in his store, the

the lady in her home, the traveler in the care or boat; a salesman whom no purchaser can avoid; who can be in a thousand places at once, and speak to thousands of people daily, saying to each one the best thing in the best manner. A good adver-

ment insures a business connection on the most permanent and and independent basis, and is, in a certain sense, a guarantee to the customer of fair and moderate prices. Ex-

perience has shown that the dealer whose stock has obtained a public celebrity is not only enabled to sell, but is forced to sell at reasonable rates, and to furnish

ble rates, and to furnish a good ar-

G ticle. A dealer can make no better invest-ment than in advertising in a live paper.

1885.

## THE SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

## CECIL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

### FAIR GROUNDS AT ELETON

. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8 AND 9.

\$10,000 IN PREMIUMS!

The success of our Fairs has been unprecedented. The location of our beautiful Grounds is unsurpassed for a great attendance, and we have had it.

Our Exhibits have been varied and excellent and contributed by four States; but the great bulk has come from old Cecil, and to her citizens do we again appeal for the best of the products of her Farms Gardens, Orchards, Factories, Shops and Households.

Every man, woman and child in Cecil abould have an honest pride in her Fair and contribute to its future growth.

Send your envies early to

JOHN PARTRIDGE, Secretary, FLETON, MARYLAND.

## M. CHILDS & CO

COAL. LINE, SALT, FERTILIZERS, PLASTEI CEMENT, LUMBER and ACRICULTURAL THE CELEBEATED SNOW FLAKE LINE, SALT AND TOBACCO, AT WHOLESALE ONLY.

of a general Hardware Store, where the Carpester, Blacksmith and Painter carell entit and stock. Our Household Punnishna, included in the line of Hardware Store here's on the market, and the line of our addition to the line of the alternation at the time to our facilities for turnishing all grades of

HARD AND SOFT COAL, AND STOVES

rarieties and since to consume it. Special prices given on application to Clubs for the daily Coal in Car Load lottest listness bistion, 0.0 corars and Rowandwille. Coalities and From all the terresers in this victority, that they may howe where they can procur BONY, wither New, Discoved or Assessment & Also Hight GRADE ROUX and other reliable SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN ALL PRACTICABLE CASES.

of Red Astrakhan arples of a farmer. our wagon, we take along fruits and vegetables also, more or less, and the Red Astrakhans were put on the wagon. We decided that we should have cost, and expense of selling. The offered \$4.25 for the round corn after asiae were slow, because customers were deterred from buying by bruised, take home beeddes. I have mention specked, and gnarly specimens of fruit extitle little story a great many times and every one verifies it.

Our friend Terry, of potato-book on tall the poor fruit, and put it into a basket by itself, showing customers nothing but fair, smooth apples. The load was closed out at 20 cts. a peckina very short time. Now, how many bad ones were left, do you suppise? In grading they got about one peck of bad ones to five pecks of perfect fruit, lie was afraid that it would not work.

The case of Price vs Prendible vas the case of State vs Price vs Prendible vas the counted in the case of State vs Prendible vas the counted in the case of Price vs Prendible vas the c to have 15 cts. per peck, to cover cost, and expense of selling. The ones to five pecks of perfect fruit, and they sold this bad peck for 10 ets. Do you see the point? Six pecks of apples brought \$1:10 after they were graded. Before grading they offered six pecks of apples for 90 cents, and could not get it; therefore it would poured the bad apples out to the pige, principle. Perhaps my wife is a little rather than to have damaged and hindred the sale of the nice ones by having them sprinkled through with bad ones. I was a little surprised when they told me about it; so I ask ed my wife one day, when I saw he paring apples,-

"Sue, how much more would you give to have apples that were all oth, without any speeks, rotter spots, or 'erookedness' about them-that is, providing you wanted them

to cut up for pies or sauce?"
She replied promptly,-

"Why, I would give twice as much." 'Oh, no! you couldn't give so uch as that, could you? Are you not putting it a little too strongly?"

"I am not putting it too strongly at all. Where a woman's time is valuable, and where she likes to have things nice, she can well afford to give double the money to get nice fair

Of course, there are people who will want the culls at a moderatprice, and such people should have he privilege of having them. Now, urprised sgain by hearing the boys wanted the culls at any body who price. While relating the little story o a friend, he mentioned the follow-

He wanted to buy some corn. and from place to place, but the soft corn and nubbins frightened his customers. nd he could not get a purchaser. He finally sold it to my friend (who of lered him 20 etc. in the morning), for orred him 20 cie. in the morning), for turned a verdict for the plantiff for hilly 15 cents per bushel. They trans. \$3000. only 10 cents per bushel. They trans-erred it from one wagon to the other; but while so doing they sorted it, throwing the bad care to the back end of the wagon. After they got it sort-to press.

Grading Produce Before You Take ed a man drove pust who wanted to The Grand Jury closed its labors it to Market. Ti to Market.

It is Market.

Li to Market.

Li few days ago we purchased a lot for the best. Now, then, how many Barnes for the murder of Thomas E. bushels of bad corn were in the back Brown and J. Arthur Barnes, and When we take loney around town on end of the wa, on? I do not remem- found other indictments as follows: ber the Squres, but the result was I for sensult and battery. I for assault, something like this: There were 17 5 for largeny, 5 for violations of the bushels of good corn and 3 bushels of cells. The farmer sold the 20 bushels of good corn and 3 bushels of cells. The farmer sold the 20 bush for \$3. My friend who bought it was

and the nice ones at a good price.
He was afraid that it would not work with the potatoes. When I got home then taken up and counsel argued the I asked my wife if she would give double the money for good sized potatoes in good shape, free from specks' crookedness, etc.. She replied at once, get it; therefore it would that she would gladly. Now, I do not good economy to have know how far it pays to carry this principle. Perhaps my wife is a little den, declared his intention to become particular, in her readiness to a citizen of the U.S. pay a good price for fruits and veget.

Court at 3 p. m. adjourned until 4:50 pay a good price for fruits and veget-ables that are just to her liking; but I know there are lots of women folks who are just like her .- Gleanings.

### Court Proceedings.

(Continued from last week.)

State vs. James Wilson, indicted for

Judge Robinson appeared in Court to-day and took his seat upon the Bench.

ton for State; Constable for traverser

Case of James O'Leary vs. Han was then put upon trial. This sui was brought to determine the ownership of certain horses, carts, shovels, etc., which were attached as the property of John Wallace by Hannum & Mcwe have kept on grading our fruit Hugh, which were claimed by O'Leary ed the prisoner sane on the day of every since that day, and I have been under bill of sale. The legal title to shooting, but that he was in a drunken under bill of sale. The legal title to the property was proved to be in ansay they could not get rid of their other party, who claimed it under a calls so long as they had nice fruit subsequent bill of sale from O'Leary. on the wagon. There was hardly any atructions of the Court. F. X. Ward
of Haltmore city for plaintiff; Constable and Warburton for the defendant.

The case of Mrs. Anne E. Ringland a farmer drove past his house with a vs. The Philadelph-a, Wilmlegton and load that be wanted 20 cts. for; but B Itimore Railroad Company was then ers were so many nubbins and so taken up. This case was brought to much soft corn mixed in with it that recover damages alleged to have been to decided not to buy it. Shortly received by the plantiff by being sterward he drove to Akron (five Jerked against the wheel of a brake miles), and met the same farmer who and thrown down on the platform of was trying to sell his corn. He drove defendant's cars by one of the brake men at No th East, on the 24th of March, 1884.

This case occupied the Court till Friday at one o'clock. The Jury re-

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then taken up and counset argued the same before the jury during the ap-mainder of the day.

In the case of Ringland vs. P. W. & B. R. R. the defendant has filed rea-sons for a sew trial on the grounds of pewly discovered evidence

Gu-tave Rosendale, a native of Swe-

p. m., when the argument in the Har-ford county case was concluded and given to the jury.

### TUESDAY.

In the case of Price vs. Prendible the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$83.

In the case of State vs. Edward J. Conner and same vs. Frank T. Merkle in which the parties had confessed to have broken into a box of the Union violation of the Local Option is well in which the passes of the Union taken up, pending which the have broken into a box of the Union Court adjourned. Bratton for State; Constable for Wilson.

Constable for Wilson.

The case of State vs Chas. P. Barner for marrier of his brother-in law Thom The case of State vs. James Wilson
The case of State vs. James Wilson
was resumed and concluded, and resulted in a verdict of acquittal. Bratton for State Constable for Insperse.

Grant State Constable for Insperse. Tha kery for the prisoner. On being arraigned in the two cases his connsel elected to try him before the court. The facts of the shooting were de-

tailed by Mr. Toulson, his father-inlitt e Ernest Barnes, son of the priso

er. Dr Brown te-tified that he considered the prisoner same on the day of shooting, but that he was in a drunken frenzy. A number of witnesses testified to the dissipated habits of the prisoner and his embittered feelings against his brother in-law, after which the State closed.

The typhoid dysentery, which as sumed an epidemic f-rm in West Nottingham township, Chester Co. has we are has py to state a rted, there being no new cases, and those not entirely well, are rapidly recover-Five deat is occurred from the

disease in the immediate vicinity of Birmingham School house, all chil-dren. The school was closed on account of the sickness, but was opened on Monday last, with an attendance of only 10 the first day. The school has usually an attendance of 50 p spils. Miss Maggie A. Williamson is teach-

The MIDLAND JOURNAL and Ameri-

### The Farm.

m and How to Balse it. "Ahner Daris of Upper Oxford has a ten sere field of core which is said to be the best and heaviest in the township. Mr. Daris planted it about the first of May. Two hundred hogs were fed in the field last year and at planting time the hills were dosed with Susquehanna stock feeding, analysis made of fertilis-

We clip the above from one of the Oxford papers, and propose calling the waters from various portions of the State attention of our farmers to the important and Prof. Maynard reports his investigalesson it teacheo. Abner Davis has struck the true line to really successful farthing. By this we mean high farmwhere two grew before. Mr. Davis fed 200 hogs on 10 acres of land. The hogs of course did not get all of their living off the land but were fed other living off the land but were sed coner is measured by the feed, but they got the larger portion of erate quantities, or from thirty-five to most valuable part of their feed, doubt-forty pounds in a day. In connection less, off of the field which was in grass, with other food. The addition of wheat calorer we presume. The green erop shorts or bran but slightly affected the clover we presume. The green crop kept the hogs in a healthy growing con- absolute yield of milk, but it improved dition, and sasisted them to assimulate the appearance of the cows and increas the concentrated food given them in the ed the value of the manure. The exper st advantageous manner. The crop of clover was one of the most valuable fertilizers that could have been put on were numerous and thorough, and the the land. It covered and shaded the examination of samples from various soil, protected it from the sun and wash-ing rains of summer, serving as a mulch ing rains of summer, serving as a mulch the entire season. It afforded a rich for feeding purposes under suitable cir fiesh and bone product for the growing hogs. The manure of the swine was distributed over, and absorbed by the glucose from core, and consists mainly land, which not only retained the void ings of the hogs, but the green growth less skin parts and starch. that was not esten was tramped into the for sale by the carload at \$21 a ton, at jected to just as many diseases—and soil, forming one of the most valuable Boston and at Springfield. Minute extop drersings it was possible to supply.

The nitrogen contained in the rain water which fell upon the field through the the feeding of swine; and of the compe entire year was preserved in the surface soil by the covering mulch of matted clover, which protected it from evapora tion while the decaying vegetation formed humas, thus providing the most per-fect reservoir for storing and retaining the soluble nitrates, retaining them a f.od for the grain crop that was to follow. The growing corn having thus a most bountiful supply of nitrogen in the proper condition for plant food, the young corn was enabled to send out its roots in all directions and u-ilize a for greater portion of the phospates contained in the prepared South Carolina Rock ("Susquehanna" being doubtless a typographical error in the above quotation.)

The lesson which we wish to impro which this experience of Mr. Davis' large crop teaches, is the unapproachable merits of green manure. It is the only road to make very rich land. Simply cropping in grain with the customary rest, the green ereps to be mown and converted into hay, will never produce more than simply good land. A high degree of fertility which will don

of successive sessions of the legislature perimental station established under the auspices of the state. The main obstacle to accomplishing the desirable purpose appears to be the strong influence, professional politicians, in high places have, in keeping the mismoster of an agricultural college, which Maryland is blessed with, addled on the government as a roosting place for friends who are incomposent to make a living by their own industry, or are too indulent to make the attempt. This mercenary motive has been abetted by the daloess or ignorance, or both, of members of the legislature, of the istendent of the legislature, of the size. In hope that this latter class may be enmade fruitless attempts to have as ex

lightened somewhat on the great value of such institutions to the farmer, we give a patential descends of a recently published Report of the Massachusetts

stock feeding, analysis made of fertilisers, attention given to testing drinking tions on the injurious insects, on the causes of diseases in grasses, on the vitality of old seeds and the effects of cold on fruit buds.

In the experiments with ensilage, the quantity of milk was found in every instance to be increased, and the great est increase took place by feeding modiments in feeding gluten meal, in con nection with the analysis of the results were numerous and thorough, and the cumstances. It is obtained as a by-pro-duct in the manufacture of starch and of the germs of the latter, with more or sition of hay, bran and other foods for animals. These results, as Dr. Goess sann states, deserve more than a passing notice, on account of the scarcity of examinations of a similar character; and the significance of the various analytic results will become more apparent as

the work progresses The report gives the results of various field improvements, of the influence of and appear to us much like the prairie fertilizers on fodder crops, experiments dog towns of the West. Their flesh is with potatoes, with corn enailage, special excellent, and their fur is sought for

A carefully salted, will keep good for lou months, if packed. Exposed to the air, duce more than simply good land. A carefully saited, will keep good for high degree of fertility which will double, or nearly so, the customary average crop can never be attained by any system of farm improvement, that de so to include green manuring, and the hog crop can be made one of the most valuable adjuacts to this system of fature while the stress is laid upon working out the butter. This is a more common fault than most people will believe. Much stress is laid upon working out the butter while the butter like the butter will keep look. Low ever-greens make the well-worked, and so every beginner is skely to lay great stress on the working, and over-dot it. On this account, it is well to wash the butter when it comes from the churn. Churning may also of successive westions of the legislature of successive westions of the legislature of successive westions of the legislature of successive westions of the legislature. be over-done, and the result is much the same as when the butter is over-the same as when the butter is over-the varieties. It is a large a simal, veigh the same as when the butter is over-

each time about as much as there wa-buttermilk. It is best to strain the wa-ter, to keep out specks. After this, the butter may be taken from the churn by the ladie, and by pouring the water, which will probably have small floating grains upon it, through a hair-rieve or hin muslin strainer, stretched over a hoop Thus catches all the butter When well drained and slightly comsected into a lump, though still granular, it may be weighed, an ounce to an ounce and a fourth of fine salt added to the pound, which is to be worked through the mass with as little working as possible; set the butter in a cool place and leave it from one to several hours. The most of the buttermitk will have been washed out, the salt will find what is left, the water adhering to the After standing, it may be grains. worked so as to get it into a solid mass, pouring off the brine. For the best result, the butter should decrease in weight, or barely hold its own after setting, and should retain half an ounce to one ounce of salt to the pound, ac-cording to the taste of the family or cus-

### The Young People

Rabbits for Market.

They are as salable in the large citie as poultry, and are kept at the poultry stands in the markets. They con eason about the holidays, beginning with Thanksgiving, and last all through the winter. They are more easily kept than poultry when they have a sufficient run, but if confined too much, are sub some of the same-as fowls are. The retail prices vary from 40 to 60 cents a pair, and at such rates they are cheaper than butcher's meet. Some confusion has arisen in regard to this question from the fact that our rabbits are not rabbits but heres. Rabbits are burrowing ani mals, and live unterground. The English rabbit is a real rabbit, and is bred and kept largely for market in sandy hillside places, known as rabbit warrens." These places are alive with the little active creatures about dusk

with potatoes, with corn enailsge, special with potatoes, with corn enailsge, special serviliners in fruit culture, and miscellaneous snalyses

TIRO DRIFY.

Butter For Packing.

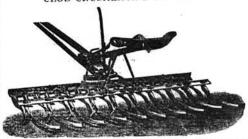
Notes from the American Apriculturia.

Cream, or milk from well-fed cows, set below a temperature of sixty degrees
Fahr., churned, and worked at a temperature not exceeding sixty-six or sixty-seven degrees, ought to make good tutter, which if hot overworked, and carefully salted, will keep good for months, if packed. Exposed to the air, and turnity, would provide a succession of green food for the summer, and applies, cubbges.

for Infants and Children.

## PULVERIZING HARROW,

CLOD CRUSHER AND LEVELER.



This invention, the production of Mr. Fred'k Nishwitz, the original in entor of the Disk or Wheel Harrow, is the result of a long series of experiments, in which he became convinced that the Disk Harrow is adapted only to superficial pulverization. Being himself a practical farmer, as well as mechanic and inventor, and feeling the need of a thorough pulverizer in his own farming operations, he conceived the plan of combining a Clod Crusher, Leveler and Harrow in one implement.

His success has been truly marvelous. as is shown by the result, viz: the production of an implement which

Weighs much less than other Pulverizing Harrows, Sells about one-third Less, and withal Does the Most Thorogh Work of any.

### Brown & Reeder,

RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

are Agents for this UNRIVALED Farm Implement. No Farmer will do without one if he Consults his own Interest.

BAUGH & SONS TO YOUR. RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE STANDARD BORE MANURES. | HIGH GRADE CHEMICALS. BAUGH'S PURE RAW-BONE MEAL THATE GUIDE BAUGH & SONS BAUTH & SONS BALTIMORE, MD.
Address BAUGH & SONS BALTIMORE, MD.
Address

HOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL DOCTOR ITCH INDSEY'S FEMALE

: IIII FLOSS APPETITE RESELLERS & CO.

WHIGHT'S HIDIAH YEAETABLE PILLS



The White House letter paper is of the finest quality, with beautifully printed healing. Jeff-roon headed his own foolscap with a quill pen.

A prominent physician of Athena, Ga, who has had many cases of sore throat lately, made an investigation and found nearly overy one of them was caused by eigentic smoking.

The "Ohl Oaken Bucket" was written, says A. P. Russell in his "Literary Notes," by Woodworth, a Journeyman printer, "while under the inspiration of

The gamblers of Omaha made a prop-The gammers of Onsian made a pro-ception to the city that if they are not interfered with for one year they will pay for all street improvements and keep up the water works.

Tabling a man a big buffoon in Naples is considered the highest honor, you can pay him. Buffoonery is a fine art there, requiring unlimited talents; amateurs are classed as the best and take no pay; hence a prince may be a buffoon and often is. Customs differ.

The Landwehr is a term applied in Germany and Austria to a military force in some respect resembling our militia. Every German capable of bearing arms and over twenty years of age, must serve three years in the regular army, four in the army of reserve, and five years in the Landwehr. He is then four in the army or reserve, he is then liable to be called upon twice for annual practice, and to be incorporated in the regular army in time of war. Leaving the Landwelr, he is excelled till the egg of fifty in the Landstrum, which body is only called upon for service within the frontiers of the country in case of

The weight of Daniel Webster's brain was sixty-three ounces. He died, according to Dr. Jeffries, of disease of the liver, the immediate cause of death being hemorrhage from the bowels and stomach, owing to the morbid state of the blood consequent upon the above disease; also dropsy in the abdomen. On making a post mortem examination, it was found that the cerebral organs were of the largest known capacity, exceeding by thirty per cent the average weight of the humas brain, and with caply two exceptions (Ouvier and Dapuytreu), the largest of which there is any record. The weight of Daniel Webster's brain

There is a professional master of character in calligraphy at Aix les-Bains, an abbe, dark-bearded, his priestly costume giving an air of cherical dignity. He is the hero of the hour, and there are interthe here of the hour, and there are inter-citting scances in the apartments of great ladics. Superstitions Italians have already declared him nearly allied to the evil one. It is said that taking a letter written by a person utterly unknown to him, he will draw an oral portrait of the writer, even to the color of the hair and eyes, and sketch the moral and mental characteristics of the individual with completeness.

An engine driver on an American railway, in relating some adventures of his life gave an account of the conflagration of an oil train which occurred sevaral years ago on the Buffalo, Corry, and Eric Railroad. The train was a mixed one, that is, was composed of both freight and passenger cars, such as are run on roads, where the passenger travel is light. There were two passenger cars at the rear of the train, and next to the engine were six cars containing 50,000 gallons of petroleum. When at the summit of a long descending grade, one of the cil cars took fire, and the engineer signaled for the brakes, the twain hands pulsed the coupling pin, and the passenger cars were left behind; although the coupling pin in front of the oil cars was pulled out, they neglected to set the brakes, and the burning cars followed the bosomotive, gaining in velocity until escape seemed impossible. At the distance of twelve miles from where the chase began, a brauch road joined the main line. The only chance was to signal for the switch when would defice the train into this branch road, whose grade was an according one. There were no trains due to the train hands pulled the coupling pin, and the passenger cars were left behind; althouch the coupling pin in front of the cil cars was pulled out, they are pulled to set the brakes, and the burning cars followed the locomotive, gaining cars followed the locomotive, gaining in velocity until escape scened impossible. At the distance of twelves miles from where the chase began, a branch road joined the main line. The only chance was to signal for the switch which would denote the train into this branch road, whose grade was an according one. There were no trains due to require a man at that switch, but as the men on the locomotive blev the signal, fortunately a man reached the switch in time, and the burning train had sufficient momentum to follow the locomotive covers a mile on the ascending grade.

MAYE BUSTING IN AFRICA.

Wa discovered that this bords of bandidit was under the isodership of several chiefs, but principally under Karema and Kilturuga. They had shared sixteen meants previously from Wane-Kirunda, about thirty mites below Yinya Kjars. For eleven menths the bend had been raiding successfully between the Congo and the Labiranti, on the left tisnk. They had then undertaken to perform the same creat work between the Biyers and Wane-Kirunda. On looking at my map I find that such a territory within the area described would cover 16,200 square miles on the left and 30,500 on the right bank, equal to 31,570 square miles—just 2,000 square miles greater than Ireland—inhabited by about 1,000,000 people. I was permitted in the afternoon to see the human harvest they had gathered-rows upon rows of dark nakedness, relieved here and there by the white dresses of the captors. There are lines or groups of naked forms upright, standing, or moving about listlessly. There are countless naked children, many mere infants, and occasionally a drove of about 12 naked old women bending under ing, or moving about listleesly. There are countless naked children, many mere infants, and occasionally a drove of absolutely naked old women bending under a backet of fuel or bananas, who are driven through the moving groups by two or three mucketeers. I observed that most all are fettered; youths with fron rings round their necks, through which a chain, like one of our boat anchor chains, its rove, securing the captives by twenties. The children over ten are secured by three copper rings, the mothers by shorter chains, around whom their respective progeny of infants are grouped, hiding the cruel iron links that fall in loops or festoons over their mothers' breasts. After realizing the extent and depth of the misery presented to me I walked about as in a kind of dream, wherein I aw through the darkness of the night the steadily forms of the murderers creeping toward the doomed town: its immates all asleep, when suddenly flash the light of brandished torches, the sleeping town is involved in fismes, while volleys of musketry lay low the frightened and actorished people. The slave traders admit they have only 2,300 capitives in this fold; yet they have raided through the ketry lay low the frightened and aston-ished people. The slave traders admit they have only 2,200 captives in this fold; yet they have raided through the length and breadth of a country larger than Ireland, bearing fire and apreading carnage with lead and iron; 118 villages and forty-three districts have been wasted, out of which is only chosef this scent profit of 2,200 femse and children and about 2,200 tunks of ivory! To obtain these 2,200 alaves they must have shot a round number of 2,000 people, whild 4,200 more died by the wayside through scant provisions and the interthrough scant provisions and the inten-sity of their hopeless wretchedness.

### AN AGE OF CORRUPTION.

"In the court of James I.," writes Dean Church, in his Late of Bacon, "the atmosphere which a man in office breathed was loaded with the taints of gifts and bribes. Presents were as much the rule, as indispensable for those who hoped to get on, as they now are in Turkey. Even in Elizabeth's days, the rule, as indispensable for those win hoped to get on, as they now are in Turkey. Even in Elizabeth's daya, when Becon was struggling to win her favor, and was in the greatest straits for money, he borrowed five hundred pounds to buy a jewel for the queen. When he was James' servant the giving of gifts became a necessity. New Year's Day brought round its tribute of gold vases and gold pieces to the king and Buckingham. And this was the least Money was raised by the sale of offices and titles. For twenty thousand poun is, having previously offered ten thousand in vain, the Chief Justice of England. Montague, became Lord Mandaville and Treasurer. The bribe was sometimes disguised; a man became a Privy Councillor, like Cranfield, or a Chief Justice, like Loy (afterward 'the good earl, unstained with gold of fee.' of Milton's somet, by marrying a condin or a niece of Buckingham.

### DISTINCTIONS IN BEING KICKED.

The cryptogram. Mycoderms scril, makes wine into vinecar; its congenor. Mycoderms vine, fades and withers in old and does no harm. When, however, wine "spurts" in the barrel, is turtid to the yea and fat to the tasket—when, poured into a glass, a crown of small bubbles riese to the top, and when, slightly shaken, sliky little waves move about in all directions, then a minute a filament, about the thousandth part of a millimeter in diameter, of variable length and extremel tenscity, has made its appearance. In large quantilies this organism forms a glottinous deposit at the bottom of the cask producing cattonic scill, which spoils the wine. The disease of turbit, spurted and spoined wine is fermentation, caused by an organism—a ferment—originally existdisease of turbil, spurted and spoised wine is fermentation, caused by an organism-a ferment-originally existing on the surface of the grape, where also exists the organism which causes the orderly and vinous fermentation. All, red wines, especially the finest of the Cote d'Or, are subject to this disease, which makes them bitter and unfit to drink. White wines, on the contrary, are exempt from this, but are subject to another disease called maintie de la graisse. They, too, become very turbil; but where the red are bitter, these are flat insipil and viscous. This makes de la graisse is due to a filamentous organism like that which makes red wine spart; but the stree differ in structure spart; but the two differ in structure de la graine is due to a filamentous orgauism like that which makes rel wine
spurt; but the two differ in structure
and physiological section. The remedy
in sither cases to hill the organism by
heat. One minute's heating at the proper
temperature is enough to preserve the
wine from all the diseases caused by
fermentation. This heating in nowise
affects the most delicate bouquet of
the most delicate via ages, and though
experts at first professed to detect a
shade of difference in the flavor between
the heated and unheated wines, when the heated and unheated wines, when they had detected a like shade between they had detected a late state to two glasses pourced out of the same bottle they confessed their defeat, and Pasteur's remedy for calorification was

### PERUVIAN RELICA

Enterprising men might make considerable money in Peru by buying up old paintings and antique silver plate, of which the pawashops are full. The stateoracy are compelled to have bread, even if they go without meat and butter, and as their incomes have been cut of by the war and the revolution that inas been going on since, they trade ou small margins with Mr. Isacos and Mr. Jacoba, who do not seem to have felt the financial distress. The rarest sort of old plate can be had for its weight in silver coin, and genuine old paintings are as plenty as peas. Belies of the Incas are also cheap, as collectors have to sell them to live. It is still fashionable to go on resurrection expeditions, to dig in the Inca burring-ground for mummies and things which were placed in their graves. The Incas had the same mode of preserving the dead as the ancient Egyptians, and in each grave were placed articles of decoration as well as utensils required by the spirits to set up house-keeping in the lappy land. Rings, and other ornaments of gold and silver, oups and platters of both mettle in quaint designs, copper articles, strings of beads, weaving and cooking apparatus, water jugs, pots and jura and all sorts of things, were always placed in the graves, as well as weapons of war and other curiosities that interest antiquarians nowadays. Any one can dig up all the relies he wants by hiring a couple of men and going out into the ruins which cover the whole country slong the seasal. There are millions of graves yet untouched. The most catrous things are mummines 'eyes—petrified eyeballs—which are usually to be too be too too. into the ruins which cover the whole country slong the ceast. There are millions of graces yet untouched. The most curious things are mannines eyes—petrified cyeballs—which are usually to be found in the graves, if one is careful in digging. The Incas had a way of preserving the eyes of the dead from decay—some process which modern ecinence cannot comprehend; and the cyebalis make pretty settings for priss. They are yellow, and hold light like an opsi-

In New Orleans, strikingly beautiful creole women may be seen of a Sunday morning at the cathedral, or at the French opers upon some special occa-sion. Their complexions are olive; their hair black and lustrons; their eyes their hair black and lustrous; their eyes large, dark and expressive; their hands and feet small; their figures slender and graceful; their oarr age stately and dignified; their taste in dress erquisite. These types are by no means rare, but as a class it may be doubted whether the creale women can be really pronounced landsome.

### Scientific.

Pure sweet cider that is arrested in the process of fermentation before it becomes acetic seid or even alcohol, and with carbonio seid gas worked out, is one of the most delightful beverages. The Farm, Field, and Fivesiâr recommends the following scientific method of Irealing cider to preserve its sweetness. When the succharine matters by fermentation are being converted to alcohol, if a bent tube be inserted air title into the bunn; with the other end alcohol, if a host tube be inserted air tight into the bung, with the other end-into a pail of water, to allow the car-bonie acid gas envolved to pass off with-out admitting any air into the barrel, a beverage will be obtained that is fit nectar for the gods. A handy way is to fill your cash near'y up to the wooden fancet when the cask is rolled so the bung is down. Get a common rubber tube and slip it over the end of the plug to the fancet, with the other end in the pail. Then turn the plug so the cider can have communication with the pail. After the water ceases to tubble, bottle After the water ceases to bubble, bottle

Madagascar consists of a central plateau or highland rising from 4,000 feet to 5,000 feet above the lowlands of the coast, and from this plateau rise occasional volcanic cones, the highest, Ankaratra, being 8,000 feet above the sea. These volcanoes extend from the northern extremity of the island to the 50th parallel of south latitude. South of this appear grantile rocks at least as far as 22° south latitude. At higher latitudes than this the rocks of the interior are practically unknown to European far as 22° south istitude. At miguel latitudes than this the rocks of the interior are practically unknown to Europeans. According to a recent paper by Mr. F. W. Rudler, F. G. S. several crater lakes and mineral springs abound; and to the north of the volcania district of Ankaratra there is a tract of country containing aliver, lead, time, and copper ores. As regards building stones, besides the granite which is so general, there are vast bods of sandstone and alate between the district of Ankaratra and the fossil regions in the southwest of the central plateau. These fossils, soor riding to the Jurassic system, and comprise remains of hippopotami gigantic tortoises, and an extinct brid of the strich species. The coasts of the ne tortouses, and an extinct bird of the extrich species. The coasts of the country are rich in timber, and it would also appear that the interior is a good mineral field.

The hours of meals in Yorkshire are The hours of means in Lorskiner are those which were in vogue in Philadel-phia some thirty years ago. Breakfast at eight, dinner at half past one or two, and tea at half past seven or eight, the latter always being a good substantial meal, with bot cakes, old meats, pre-serves, etc. Tea is invariably officed to the companion of the preserves. serves, etc. Tes is invariably offered to afternoon callers, with accompaniments of cake and of thin bread and butter. The fare is always of the best in the solid, substantial fashion that the English heart delights in, and assuredly hard to please that would not find rail satisfaction in the famous mutton, positiry, hams and bacon, the well fattled fowls, well made pastry, and rich oreamof the country. Then such a superb profusion of fruit as I have seen on the table of mine host of Cliffe castle!—strawberries and cherries of true English perfection, side by side with hothouse peaches, melons, and immense bunches of the black Hamburg grapes. lish perfection, sale by side with hothouse peaches, meions, and immense bunches of the black Hamburg grapes. It reminds one of the gardens in the old fairy tables, wherein all sports of fruit were ripe at the same time. It must be confessed, however, that the beautiful velvely peaches lack the savor and perfume and swectness of our own well sunned fruit, but the strawberries are incomparably fine. He that would eat fruit in perfection must partiable of strawberries and gooselerries in England, cherries and apricots in France, and melons and peaches in the United States. And, gournands as the French are, they have never yet understood the delicious. melons and peaches in the United States. And, gournands as the French are, tiep have never yet understood the deliciousness of cream as an aliquant to straveners and raspberries—nay, more, they call strawberries and cream a mess, and it is said to be on record how a very distinguished Frenchman, being presented with a plate of that delicacy at a Loudon garden party recently, looked at it in diseasy and asked, "What am I to do with this?"

He that couniders how little he dwells upon the condition of others will learn how little the attention of others is attracted by himself.

### Pacetia.

A Hoboken man thrust his fingers into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had, and the horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of each was satis-

"Are you afraid of the dark?" asked a mother of her little daughter. "I was ence, mamma, when I went into dark closes to get a tart." "What were you afraid of? "I was afraid I couldn't flud the tark."

"Well, Johnny," asked Mrs. Dump-sey, "did you and pape no to church this morning?" "Yee, roplied Johnsh dolefally, "but somebody else was in our pew and we had to go and sit up garret."

A man may have a head so stuffed with knowledge that his hair can't grow, and yet have his feet knocked elear out from under him by a question or two from a little midget too small to know an idea from a gooseberry.

"Are you papa's boy?" "Yes, sir."
Are you matuma's boy?" "Yes, sir." "Are you masuma's boy?" "Yes, sir."
"But how can you be papa's boy and mamma's boy at the same time?" (After a panse):—"Can't a moe carriage have a pause):-"

In speaking of the junior class in the university this year the professor said:
"The junior class will embrace seventeen young ladies," It will reach the young man addressed; "Great Sociti then I shall jost the junior class."

panor case.

Eklorly Goutleman: — "Allow me, ludies; this loud talking during the performance is part all bearing." Fraulein: — "That's just what I think; you have actually to scream at the top of your voice to make people hear what you are saying."

saying.

"Love him? No, mamma, I hate him. The unpudent young seamp."

"Then I suppose, my dear, you will break your engagement with him?"

"No, indeed not; I shall marry him."

"Well, well, I didn't believe you hated him as badly as that."

him as badly as tast.

A gentleman, in apologizing for language used said. "I did not mean to say what I did, but the fact is that as you will see, I have had the misfortune to lose some of my front teeth, and the words alip out of my mouth every now and then without my knowing it."

and then without my knowing it."

An cillior was atticeled by a tramp
the other day, and in crying out for
many the deligitated to see a man runming to the spot. The tramp, however,
continued to maltreat the cilter, while
the stranger however mear, but failed to
cose in. "Why don't you help me?
exclaimed the discountfield ciltor. Because I out tell which ciltor. Betramp and which sink, was the candid
reply."

A SENATUL'S STAGE HIDE.

Senator Sherman enjoyed a break-neck ride down Siskiyous Mountain on his stage journey between Redding and Roseberg. Ore. The Ohio statesman had pre-empted a seat with the driver to-get a better view of the splendid secrety on that elevated divide. The pace from the ammit was a tearing one, and the steep, narrow grade made the ride ap-pear particuluty hazardous. The Sen-ator suggested that he could view things better at a slower gail. "Got to make time," replied the Jehn, brusquely.

"(not to make time, replied the sease, brinapiely.
"I assure you, that I am in no hurry at all," exclaimed John, casting his eyes down the precipitous, crooked readway.
"But I am," retorted the reckless whip as he let the nags out another noted.

Sherman was scared. He had reason to be. Others had been scared before him, and more are sure to find themmm, and more are sure to find themselves in the same fix. A second later:
"Driver, pull up. I just as leave—in fact, I prefer to walk down this place."
"No, you don't, Senator. I've god three minutes to reach the valley, and I'm going to make it or break a leg."
The lively six-bronched team smed.

am going to make it or overse a seg-The lively six-broncho team sped recklessly shead. Sherman ho-ding on with might and main. Turning a sharp curve, the swing-pole anddenly snapped. For a few moments things looked squally. A single lurch might send the coach over a 300 feet

might send the coach over a observe precipion.

"Keep your seat," cried the Jahu, who, with brake and reins, quickly brought his team to a standstill.

A little later Sherman was bolding the lines, his foot braced on the 'holdistee,' while the driver was down among the cattle splicing the broken awing bar.

All was in order gain presently, and

All was in order again presently, and the Senator, reassured as to the entire the Senator, reassured as to the entire actey of the twelve-mile an hoar canter down a forty-five pitch grade, kept his place to the bottom without a quiver. Thinking it over now, Sherman says it was the most exhibitanting stage ride

wells leaver experienced, and he wouldn't noind making the trip overland from California a second time, just to take in that interesting piece of Star Route expediting down the Siskiyous.

### THE MIDLAND

E. E. EWING . - - - Editor & Publisher

SI.OD A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS! cons dated (priors) paid. All subscrip-te the emit OCT, '85 the present conto, and should be relevand before the lose of the month. close of the month.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1885.

#### Prombitory Laws.

During electioneering canvasce it fina become the fashion to indulge in a great amount of loose talk about pro a great amount of loose talk about prohibitory liquor laws. They are denounced as "sumpfuary" laws, condiamed as utterly impractible, and a
great deal of wise state-manship
brought into requisition in opposing
laws against liquor selling as a beverage. In point of fact, every law is prohibitory in theory and none in practice.
The laws sgainst theft, gambling,
murder, etc.. are all problibitory, y, tall of those crimes are daily committed.
Because the laws do not totally sholish,
is this a valid reason for their repeal,
is this a valid reason for their repeal,

is this a valid reason for their repeal, and in their stead enact a high license law, which should grant a privilege to certain passionate and light fingered certain passionate and light fingered people. Immunity from punishment for breaking peoples' heads, or relieving them of their goods under certain well defined restrictions? This would be very foolish, every one will say, but do not the advocates of high liquor license gdvise this very thing? They all admit that liquor selling and drinking are grevious wrongs against society, but because the laws forbidding its sale are not absolutely obeyed, they should are not absolutely obeyed, they should be abol shed. The same reasoning can be applied to all laws against crim

One of the strongest arguments in favor of local option, or prohibitory liquor laws, is the seral effect it works upon the community. All admitted upon the community. All admitted offences against the peace and order of society which are under the ban of law, grow more repugnant to the moral sense of the rising generation, and the sense of the rising general substitution of the rising split to enforce such laws is continually strengthening. On the other hand, every pernicious practice that is countenanced and encouraged by law, tenanced and encouraged by law, granting it special privileges, chal-lenges the respect of the rising genera-tion. The young are educated to rev-erance and obey law, and whatever is legalized is bound to challenge and and claim a degree of respect in their

eyes.
These laws against liquor traffic are Inece raws against injunor framin are very crude and imperfect, and only partially effective, but this is no reason for their total abolition, but being founded in justice, and right in princi-ple, let them be amended and perfected as the sentiment in their favor becomes

The resil trade in liquor is not simply a trade counting to us ling and selling, but it is a cover for a multitude of other crimes. When men are the ing, but it is a cover for a multitude of other crimes. When men are drunk they are inespable of taking care of themselves, and are often taken care of to their sorrow, by men who buy the privilege from the State of furnishing intoxicating drinks for them.

### County Commis

At the last session of the Board the ring business was transacted.

McDowel & Nesbitt were swarded contract for stonework at Scotton's bridge, North East, at \$7 50 per yard; and Clayton C. Thackery contract for stonework at Far creek \$7.95 per yard.

The Clerk reported that he had paid \$20,000 of the \$30,000 loan existing at the close of the last fiscal year, and that as the payment of only.\$10,000 had been contemplated in the levy for 1885 it would be necessary to reimburse the treasury by a loan for one year of \$11,000 to complete the payment of the \$30,000, and to cover the actual deficiency existing at this time. It was ordered that the loan be negotiated.

Proposale fariremoral mon span rom Far Creek and re cting same over Stone run, Sixth district, were opened as follows: Malvern Jones, \$124 ; Peter Roberts. \$250 ; Thomas E. Curran. \$150; Wm. R. Wilson, \$200. Contract awarded to Mr. Jones.

Proposals for taking down iron spin at Far creek were: Malvers Jones \$45 ; Thomas E. Curran, \$50. Contract to Mr Jones.

Proposals for iron span of 100 feet at Far creek were: Wm. R. Wilson, Newark Del., \$5.65; Penn Bridge Werks, \$2,720; Pittsburg Bridge Company, \$2,855. Contract to Win.

Proposals for iron bridge at Crawford's Factory and McCollough Iron Works, Fifth district, were : Craw-Pittsburg Bridge Co., \$1,3%; Penn Bridge Works, \$1,446. Iron Works H. B. Ramsey & Son. \$1,593; Pittsburg Bridge Co ,\$1,550 ; Penn Bridge Works, \$1,616. Contract for both bridges to the Pittsburg Bridge Co. Bids for filling in at Far creek were laid over for the present.

Additional duties were impose upon the bridge tender at Chesapeake City and his salary increased to \$100 per year.

The State's Attorney was authorized to employ an expert in insanity to testify for the State in case against Charles P. Barnes.

Judges of Election were appointed as follows :

First district—George G. Morgan, chief; Wm. P. Riwan and B. F. Blackburn, associates-

Second-Benjamin M. Crawford, chief; John W. Harriott and Samuel P. Wood, associates.

Third-John Partridge. Charles R. Maxwell and Edwin C. Colling associates.

Wm. Wade and S. Kennard Miller, its former life and prosperity, by en sesociates,

N. T. Lackland and J. A. Lambest, have departed neves to return.

T. B. Gillespie and Jesse A. Kirk, spring water, has railroad and water senciates.

Seventh-Henry S. Coudon, chief; John J. Buck and Theodere J. Ven-naman, associates.

John E. Gillespie and David C Brown associates.

Ninth-George W. Janny. chief ; Clemson Brown and James C. Crothers, associates

### School Commissioners.

The Board of School commission ers was in accasion last week, but we were unable to get a report of proceed ings in time for last issue.
Owing to the illness of Commis

sioner Scott the Board placed Fourth and Ninth district under the supervision of Commissioner Biddle, and Fifth district under the supervision of Commissioner Everist, and it was ordered that all reports of teachers and other business in regard to the chools be referred to these Commissioners for the present

The following teachers were con firmed: Miss Ella G. Wilson, No. 6, Pirst district; Miss Clara B. Piser, No. 8, First ; Miss Sallie Yearsley, No. 8, Third; Miss Belle Stewart, sistant at Liberty Grove, for this term only; Miss Annie Jackson, assistant for No. 3. Sixth for this term only.

The name of Miss Maggie E. Mc. Vey was presented for confirmation as teacher for school No. 9, Third district, but the board having been inform ed that the former teacher, Miss Mahoney, had not received notice to vacate the school, as required by law, the Board refrained from confirming Miss McVey until all the facts of the cases are before them.

the candidate for St. John's College, referred to the Senator, Hon. L.R. Mearnes, was decided Mr. Mearnes. appointing Mr. Herbert Noble.

Bills for repair of school houses. smounting to \$146.62 were paid.

Rev. C. H. Wilson appeared before the Board and stated that the Trustees of the African M. P. Church offerrd | sere for a site for a school No action was taken.

A petition was read from the teach ers of North East school asking for day to attend the Fair. After considering the Board resolved to grant Friday the last day of the fair.

uilding the Marion The bids for reb school were opened and are as follows; I. W. Scoot and Maxwell, frame \$1,173.86; John T. White, frame, ford's-H. A Ramery & Son, \$1,443; \$785; Jos. H. and George R. Croth ers, frame, \$939, weing old material E. D. Jenkins, frame, \$938.75; George W. Jackson, frame or stone \$690, and use old material; N. T. Lackland, frame, \$595, and old material : William J. Richards, frame, \$947.65; L.O. Cameron, \$1200; E. R. McMullin, \$1035. Mr. Geo. W. Jackson being the lbwcs: bidder was awarded the contract for a frame

building.

The Board adjourned to meet or the 27th of October

### The Port Deposit Call.

This is the name of a new paper which Mr. W. H. Pernington, the former publisher of the Rising Sun Joured, is about starting:at Port Deposit.

Port stands in need of being called up to make a fresh effort to renew her former enterprise and business, the shifting channels of trade baving deprieved her of a large part of her old chief; time business prosperity. pushing and energetic and we trust will call the town early and late an Fourth-Cornelius Brokaw, chief; in season and out of season to rener gaging in new lines of business Fifth-John N. Black, Sr., chief; the place of most of theold ones, which town is well located for manufactures Sixth-Adam R. Magraw, chief; of many kinds; has vest supplies of carriage at its door;; is healthy, has many substantial buildings. In fact bas every important element for be ginning business anow; capital, pluck, Eighth-William R. Gillbspie, chief; intelligent and enterprising citizens all these with a good local paper in their midst to call them to a sense of their obligations to themselves, we confidently look for the granite town to begin, like the boy's pet hen, to spread herself.

The Elkton Fair opens next Tues day and will close on Friday. It is anticipated by the Managers that the fair this fall will be equal if not su-perior, to any previous exhibition held on the Company's grounds. In anticipation of the Fair the News says in its last issue

The Agricultural Society has almost concluded its arrangements for the Fall Fair. The grounds have never been so attractive as they now are. The grass is green, not browned by drouth; the track is in spleadid rder; the building rearranged and perfected, and everything apparently in entire readiness for the busy week ensuing.

### A Gunner's Guide.

Apropos of the approach of the gunning season is the "Paradise for Gunners and Anglers," a neat little pamphlet issued by the Passenger Department of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Co. descriptive of the gunning and fishing resources of the Delaware and Maryland penninsula. The book treats of the game and fish of this section, their haunts and habits, the lo-calities they frequent, and gives ex-tracts from the game laws of the reg-

ion, and, is fact, all the information a sportsman could desire. It is em-bellished with engravings of game and fish, and contains an excellent map. bellished with suggerings and the process of the pr

## Public Sale

### Jersey Cattle! Forsale, wants,&c.

The undersigned introding to relinquish the Dairy business, will sell without reserve at his residence on the tond leading from Porter's Bridge to Vineger Hill, one mile from Colors station, on

Tuesday, October 13th, 1885,

### Jersey Cows, Heifers, Calves

Heifers, Calves, and LBULL, entitled to Registry, numbering in all about Fishers Head.

The Cive are all fresh and gesteers, most of the control of the cont

ONE GOOD WORK, HORSE.

FIGURE CTTER.

Field of good Corn by the shock, One funded bathes Oats, Twenty lushed Sweet battons, One new Ballowin Hay and botten CTTER.

BYA CHARLES

FORDER CETERS.

Sor A credit of Nice months will be given an some over Ten Dollers, purchaser to tree note with approved resourcer, payable the National Bank of Blaing Sun.
Sale to commence at 1 o'rlock, P. M.

JESPH H. BALDERSSON,
J. C. HINDMAN, Auct.

Persons having property "for sale," wants," "feet" or "found," will find our Fox SALE column the best pla

We want reliable, live agents in all parts of the county and thete for the MIDLAND JOURNAL, write for terms

Advertisements inverted in this solumn for one cent a word each insertion. Initial letters and Agares coun

STRAYED.—12 SHEEP, (11 E W ES Sand one R un); came to the premises of wm. difford, near Farmington, on Sonday Sept. 15. Owner can get the same by paying for this adv. and the cost of keeping.

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.



Graduate of the University of Mary-and, offers his professional services-toland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to

nerit their patrocage.
Office in Hall, second story of Pass-nors's carriage factory.

## Dr. Geo. B. Raub.



54 Franklin Street,

Near Charles. actor IN.er

Paltimore, Md.

## ARRIVAL OF THE GOODS!



Having theroughly canvassed the Philadelphia and New York markets, we offer a stock of

### CLOTHING DRY GOODS, and NOTIONS.

with fell confidence that they will be appreciated by our customers for Quality, Style and Price.

Especial attention is called to the Stock of

### DRESS GOODS.

which for variety surpasses any of our former efforts and embraces Style peculiar to the Fall of '85, in the latest popular shades.

We claim to have one of the Best 50e SHIRTS and DRAWERS to match, in the market.

Red MEDICATED UNDERWEAR an especial feature at prices below those of last year. Blue Flannel Shirts, Knit Jackets, etc. etc.

Our Boot stock embraces the following makes and brands:

Walker, Walp Dutch, W. & V. Champion, Paul & Bro., Bay State.

Having bought heavily in the various lines, we are anxious to make sales, hence call on us and note prices as the goods are here and must Go.

### E. R. BUFFINGTON.

Rising Sun, - - - - -

### RISING SUN DIRECTORY.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

CLOSING

To all points by railroad and stage—
Stage line 6.25 a. m. By Railroad—
North—9.40 a. m., 4.20 p. m. South;
10.12 a. m., 7.13 p. m.

RAILROAD AND STACE.

Trains leave Rising Sun 4.86 and 7.28 p. m.

BOUTH

Troins leave at 6.19, 10.26 a m;

and 7.28 p. m.
Daily stage and mail line leaves Ris-ing Sun at 6.30 a. m., via Farmington, Principle and Woodlawn to Port De-posit. Returning, leaves Port Deposit 12 m., arriving at Rising Sun at 2.30

CHURCHES.

GHURCHES.

M. R. Church, Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10.20 by Rev. J. Robinson. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 8.45.

Presbyterian Service held at Normal School. Building every second and fourth Sunday of the monthat 4 o'clock p. m., Pastor, Rev. S. A. Gayley.

p. m., rantor, Rev. S. A. Usyley.

\*\*RewSPAPER.\*\*

JOURNAL.—A Weekly Paper, devoted to Home, Farm and County affairs.

Independent of party, 81.00 per y.ar.

E. E. Ewing, editor and publisher.

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pard.
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L. R. Kirk, Jonathan Reynolds and
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Sheppard, Theodore Garvin and A. L.
Duyckinck.

President. 1r. L. R. Kirk; Sceretary, E. Kirk; Street Commissioner, beodore Garvin-

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Officers: President, H. H. Haines;
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H. Haines, Jax. M. Evans, Jese A.
Kirk Job Haines, J. R. Kirk, M. D.,
and Timothy Haines.

RISIKO SUN CORNET BAND Meets in Library Room.

H. J. Sheppard.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

1. IL. Taylor.

JDO. C. Hindman, D. G. Waring.

### NOTICE

BITHE CHERASA COURT FOR CROIL COUNTS, LABBRY 13, 18st. 1

ORDEREN, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account eithin a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: "R. E. JAMAR, Register.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphana's Court of Ceil county will be held on the second Toesday of every month. Executors Administrators and Guardians, wanning their accounts stated, will please bring in their wouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

### Meetings of County Commissioners.

meetings of county commissioners. The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will jelease file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as on account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order, JOHN S. ROSSELL. Clerk 199 order, JOHN S. ROSSELL 199 orde

The Ralph Bingham Exhibiton. at the M. E. Church in this town on Tuesday night last, was, in the par lance of the day, quite a "succe The church was well filled, and the audience highly pleased with the young artist's personations of char-acter. As a violinist his performance was also exceptionably good. He rendered some difficult pieces on the violin which elicited high encomiums from the musical critics in his au-

The grose proceeds of the entertainment were \$51.15, the half of which Master Bingham recives for his services and the remaining goes to the M.E. Sanday School, of the church. Deposit granite quarries.

### COUNTY NEWS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1885.

### MINOR LOCALS.

Weather is dry and dusty.

Farmers are busy cutting up corr The crop is generally very good.

The reflection from the burning of Mrs. Haines' barn, was plainly see in Ekton.

William Cunningham was in his 51st year when he died, and not 45 years as first stated.

Mr. Tome has recently purchase six farms in York county, near Delta, the Herald says.

William Campbell a farmer resid ing near Elkton, was killed last week by a frightened horse upsetting a cart on him.

Your last chance to get registered this year will be Monday and Tues-day next, the 5th and 6th.

Bread toasters and brollers at Mo Clure's. Mrs. John Kevany has the best field

of corn in Cecil it will make over 100 bushels per acre-maybe.

There are more stock cattle being sold in Cecil county this year than tormerly.

James M. Tosh has 7 acres pumpkins an evermous erop, How about pumpkin ples Jimmie.

Splendid mackerel and shad by mackage at T. T. Worrall's.

One of Dr Brown's calldren, w learn, is sick with diptheria. The Doctor resides near Woodlawn.

Strees Brown, and Wilson Warring were summoned as witnesses on the Charles P. Barnes murder case.

Oxford is testing the virtues of Mc-Clenhan Brother's Granite dust as a dryer and hard sizing on their streets.

The condition of School Commissioner David Scott is unchanged. He is able to walk about his premises but not able to transact business.

Nathan W. McCullough is now very ill of a kidney affection (not Brights). He resides near Hopewell church.

The Epworth Hymnal for sale by E K. Brown

We acknowledge the receipt of basket of fine pears from Dr. Smith-The Doctor raised a good crop in his garden.

The black birds and robius are now flocking to the South, so lookout miller at the Christiana grist mills, for the howl of old Boress within a brief period.

Another invoice of new mackerel arrived at E. R. Buffington's.

William Penn Coulson raised the bigges pumpkin of the 6th district, large as a half barrel, and weighing Scott not quite 100 lbs.

Edwin Cather's new house on the Jimmy Nickle property is nearly completed Samuel Taylor Hindman architect and builder.

The celebrated metallic dish trays at C. C. McClure's

Corn and clover seed crops will yield more than an average crop. Sev

Annie Coulson of Wrightsdale Pa. formerly of Cecil is now convalencent of typhoid pysentery. She is the daughter of the late squier Jas, Coul-

800. Do not fail to see the fine shoes men and boys at T. T. Worrall's.

The buckwheat crop will be the best for many years, pork crop ditto. So we will have peanty of buckwheat cakes and sausage fat for the winter 85 and 86.

Mrs. Betsy Berlin bas sold a large lot of immense sized timber logs. white oak for those buge steam crains of McClenahan & Bros. Port

Barnes', Rising Sun.

The next meeting of the New Cas-tle Presbytery will be held in Lower Brandywine church, near Wilmington, on Tnesday eyening next, October 6th, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. J. D. Zehnder, opeoed his new marble yard on Queen street, Thurrday morning, and commenced work. This is sh excellent point for a marble yard and the business is capable of exensive expansion.

Velveteen's and silk relvets in the popular fall shades at E. R. Bufington's.

The Elkton Dramatic Company will play Oliver Twist in Odd Follows Hall on Wednesday evening next. The Elkton papers represent this crowd as pretty good mimes-we mean artists!

The Independent Democrats of Baltimore have nominated Judge, Geo. S. Brown, of the Supreme Court of the city as candidate for Mayor, against the regular or "ring" candidate as the discontents designate.

Francis Miller of Montgomery country has been nominated for Comptroller, by the Republicans and William M. Marine of Harford for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

David Scott & Bro. our great Elkon Fertilizer manufacturers have had their "Sure Growth" trade mark, which is a Sheaf of wheat rampant on a horse's thigh bone, registered in the Patent office

Asiatic Mixture, is the best known remedy for Diarrhes, Cramps, Pains Cholera Morbus Neurrigia, Toothsche eic. always keep a bottle in the house, only 25 cts. Prepared at Dr. L. R. Kirk's Drug Store, Rising Sun Md.

The Democrat informs us that Captain Alfred Couzsins of this town returned bome forms visit to England on Saturday night last, whither he went to take possession of fortune recently inherited by him." But did he bring the "fortune" with

Herbert Noble, one of the applicants who recently passed a successful examination before the board of school c mmisioners, has been appointed by State Senator Levi R. Mearns, to the vacant scholarship which this county owns in St. Johns College at Annapolis.

The Newark Ledger says that Rev. Jas Scott, a local preacher, and head was so unfortunate as to have his hand and arm caught in the machin. ery of the mill and terribly mangled Mr. Scott was formerly of the Fourth district of this county, and is a broth-er of School Commissioner David ter Co.

Dr Howlett took possession on Wednesday of his dental office, which has been fitted up in the hall on the second floor of Mr. Pas-more's Carriage factory, corner of Queen and Cherry streets, entrance on Cherry St

J. Whitelock, residing near Woodlawn, has been seriously afflicted in the loss of four of his children, by eral of our up county farmers will diptheria, within a fortnight. Two thave 100 bashels per acre perhaps. family of 8 children.

Scho-l buckets for the children at McClure's

A terr ble fight is reported to have occurred at a colored meeting on Bohemia Manor, on Sunday last, in which John Brown had his jaw badly bitten and a portion of his lower lip chawed off. "Pear cider!"

The Barnes case was closed on Tuesday evening, and the Court held the case under advisement. Learned counsel believe the verdict will be manslaughter, two offences. The penalty for this offense is 10 yrs. imprisonment.

Henry Reynolds is repairing the dam which is used for driving a telegraph pump. Mr. Reynolds has furnished water for his stock for several years, by one of these simple ontrivances, known as a "Telegraph pump.

Two lots of stock cattle were un loaded at the depot on Monday night last. One lot was for Carl Kimble and the other for J. T. Rial and Frank Hendrickson, the latter's ! got loose while he was attending to the cattle.

Jno. Burkins, of this place is building an addition to, and raising the second story of his farniture and undertaking establishment. He is also about tearing down and rebuilding his stabling, which he will enlarge by the addition of several stalis for horses.

Rachel Hutton relict of William Hutton dec. whose former residence was at Pleasant Grove, died at Dr. Chas. Stubbs at Penn Hill, with whom she made her home for some time, on Saturday last, and was interred at burying ground at Penn Hill on Tuesday.

The lift wire and hinge bottom tub-ular lanterns, cheap at C. C. McClure's.

Frank Hendrickson's horse while hitched to a carriage at the depot on Monday night last slipped the bridle and ran down the side of the railroad track, crossed the track into the field of Dr. Dare's where the owner found him sometime afterward. Fortunately buggy and horse were both unin-

Mr. Herzog, of Arizona, paid our village a short visit on Wednesday last, the guest of Mr. Jethro McCullough, Mr. II. was a delegate from the grand lodge of Arizona to the Supreme Grand Lodge of the world which held its session in Baltimore last week. Mr. Herzog had a parcel of fine gold with him-forty or fity dollars worth, which was something of a curiosity to his friends here,

Albany, Seneca, St. Andrews and Rutland brands of blankets at E. R.

Thos. Jenkins, son of George and Susan Jenkins was brought a corpse from l'hiladelphia on Saturday last, He was buried at the Baptist Burying ground, at Rock Springs Baptist church, on Monday. The funeral was largely attended. The deceased had been engaged in business in Baire City Idaho, where he was taken sick, and had reached Philadelphia on his way home, where he died. The deceased's parents live in the vicinity of Rock Springs, in Lancas ter Co. Mr Jno. Burkins of this town acted as undertaker at the fun-

Jonathan Pickering of Zion had a run off last week while on the road to Oxford Fair. An Irishman was in the wagon leading a fine Jersey bull to the exhibition at the Fair. the horses started, which was caused by one of the wheels coming off, the Hibenian fell out and scared tores who in turn squared for Paidy, but the latter tightening the chain to the ring in the bulls nose, brought him a whack with his stick, with the remark "Arra ye baste, would you be sooch a bla guard as to poke a mon whin be's down." Order being restored and the horses stopped, and the party pro ceeded on to the Fair.

A. W. C. U. A. ORGANIZED-Womans' Christian Union Association was organized at the new Presbyterian Chapel at Pleasant Grove, Lancaster county on Saturday 12th of Sept. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : President, Mrs. Gilbert Maxwell ; Vice President, Miss Maggie Cummings ; Treasurer Miss Nan Grubb ; Secre-

The Acmo By pans are the boss tary. Miss Mens Nesbit. They will ling, for sale at C. C. McClure's. hold their meetings the last Saturday of each moath: About twenty na-were signed for the new members of the new association.

### A Pair of Spanking Blacks

Mr. Jethro T. McCullough, has recently purchased a pair of match blacks, which have the reputation of being spankers on the road, and he proposes this dry weather to take no

### The Oxford Fair.

The Press in its account of the Fair of last week says :

The fifteenth annual Fall Fair of the Oxford Agricultural Society last week proved a success. The attendance was large, exhibits numerous and the big show was interesting through out.

#### Bick Horses.

Mr. Jas Barnes and Benj. E. Phillips had colicky horses on Sunday last, with fears of losing them, but fortunately the animals survived the attack. Mr. A. L. Duyckinck had also a horse threatened with lock jaw on the same day, from having had a nail run in his f

#### Sudden Doath.

Howard Palmer, a boy who had been clerking for Mr. Buffington of this place, left the store on Saturday afternoon last for a visit home, which was at Louise Charles C was at London Grove, Chester Co. was at London Grove, Chester Co. On Sunday morning he complained of sore throat. He grew worse and a phy-sician was called in on Monday. On Tuesday forenoon he came down stairs and touching one of the family pointed to blat them. He was the mobile to to his throat. He was then uni to his throat. He was their expired. He expressed himself as feeling very well before taking the cars fore home, n Saturday afternoon.

### Sale of Jerseys.

Mr. Joseph II. Balderston advertises his entire stock of Jersey Cattle, cows and one fine registered bull, in the Midland Journal. This sale will present a rare opportunity for purchasing cows of this famous breed. A number of this herd trace their ancestry to the best butter families in the world. This sale will, we have no doubt be largely attended and will excite a lively interest among improved stock men

### Barn Burned.

Jno. W. Hawley, residing near B.
M. House, had his arn and all its contents burned on Wednesday last. One of the children, 3 or 4 years of age of the children, sor years when a match and lighted some straw to see the blaze but getting alarmed it tried to put out the fire with a bucket of water, but failing call d its bucket of water, but failing can u-mother. The fire by this time was un-der full bead way and destroyed every-thing in reach. The barn contained 70) bushels of wheat, 4) tons of packed hay, last year's crup and all of the hay, last year's crop and all of the present seasons crop. What additional present seasons crop. What additional loss was sustained we did not learn. We were unable to ascertain the amount of insurance, if any, was on the property.

### Children's Day at the Pair.

The pupils of all the schools in the county, attended by or presenting a a certificate from a teacher, will be admitted to the Fair, next Wednesday the second day of the Fair, free of charge. The Managers of the fair selected Wednesday as Children's day instead of Friday, as last year, to avoid haying the little ones there in the dense crowds of the last day. The general exhibits are always more attractive on the first days of the exhibition and the attendance not being so large as on the latter day, a better opportunity to see and enjoy the various displays is afforded those who are usused to pushing their way in a crowd.

We want reliable, live agenta in all parts of the county and state for th MIDLAND JOURNAL, write for terms.

### OF A PROKEN LINE

Tw. s a broken linkly the shale of fate.
By what change shaltered no one could tell;
We only persected that notice or late
Love would not make with its magic spell.

Twas said in its making bands unspect We sent at the force with wondrous that torch from the savil sparks propi F.ew o'er the world and are ablaing a

Twas said it anchored the Book of Ages Fast unto the burning heart of time; That held by its power prophets and sage Latted the race to its golden prime.

Two suid, at its breaking stars from h Fell in showers, like a crassless rain Of burning tears for the unforgiven Sins of the past that do rise again.

Twas said nor time nor the gods could mend it. That baims power would work in valu. That the wrong would hold which eace did rend

Till love from love's grave should rise again.

### Susy's Mistake.

In a darkened room, where the shinters were closely bowed and tied with bread black ribbons, a lady was unfolding and stroking with tender hands the contents of a small trunk. Not packed for a traveler's comfort, the trunk contained only the possessions of a labe a year old, who had "gone before" to the heavenly home. For six months the bervaved mother had made a weekly visit to t.e trunk, unfolding and refolding every baby garment, packing carefully the baby toys small stroking tenderly every tiny object endeared by the touch of the little one she had lost. Yet, on the day when the sixtli month had rolled by, her tears fell upon the dainly embroideries, the worn sock, the broken toys, as fast as on the day when she first put aside the olothes Baby Willie would herer wear again. Her dress of heavy black, loaded with crape, suited well her pale, tear-stained face, heavy eyes and grief-drawn month. pale, tear-stained f grief-drawn mouth.

ky, mamma."
"Is Charlie bad boy, too?" saked the other, with a pitcous wail in his voice that should have gone straight to the

that should have gone straight to the mother's heart.

"Go to the nursery," she said, and the little ones trotted off, hand in hand, vaguely conscious that they were in disgrace, and ready to be comforted by nony-cheeked Nanine, their nurse.

"And, dear knows," said that warmhearted individual to the cook, "it is a shame for the poor darlings. It's not blaming Mrs. Aiken I am for crying her eves out for the beautiful boy she loat. blaming Mrs. Aiken I am for crying her eyes out for the beautiful boy she lost. Didn't I love every curl of his hair, the pretty pet? But look at the two that's left. Wouldn't they be a comfort to anybods, and Mrs. Aiken only speaks to them now to set them crying. Sure she can't expect babies like them to remember their brother more than six months, and if they were downright wicked, she couldn't be harder than she is if they laugh or romp. She'll break their spirits entirely."

And the mother, rocking to and fro, rith the picture of her dead boy clasped

And the mother, rocking to and fro, with the picture of her dead boy clasped to her heart, was thinking:

"Everybody is forgetting Willie but me. But I will never forget. I will never, never cease to mourn for my darling. Oh. Willie! Willie!"

Breaking in upon her sobs came a whistle, a merry whistle of a popular tune, and the door of the darkened soom opened again noisily.

"Where are you, Say? Oh!"

Voice and face fell, and Mr. Aiken stood silently at the door, his eyes slowly gathering the mournful expression suited to the funeral aspect of the scene before him.

or expassing from the children, but you —1 thought you loved Willie so dearly.

"By I did, Sharp, but I made a most fortunes investment in business a few weeks ago, and to day I was able to pay off the morigage of the house. I did feel lighth hearted when I thought Phad secured a home for my family.

"Oh, Fred I how on nyou think of money and houses when our beautiful boy lies dead!"

The young husband stood shame-faced and panisati. In the shadow of the darksased room, with Willie's picture on the wall, Willie's not revealed by the open lid of the brank. Willie's toys standing on the floor, it did seem ornel and heartless to think of anything but the lost child. And Fred had loved his baly by with all a father's fondness, and grisved for him deeply and truly. Do he stood ultently waiting withe Sury dried her eyes and came to his side. Carefully closing the door of the room where she kept the precious souvenirs of her boy the followed her husband to the Carefully stoming the abort of the Formaties where she kept the precious souvenirs of her boy, she followed her husband to the dining room. Everywhere the bowed shuttert kept out God's smalight, and the house war sa dark and gloomy as if a corpse awaited burial there.

corps awaited burial there.

Awed by the father's grave face, the mother's look of woe, the children ato silently, glaslly sorambling down and sceaping to Namie and the nursery when the dinner was over.

"Come Susy." Fred said, "I can afford to take a few leisure hours to-day. I will get a carriage and we will fate the children out. A run on the sea-shore will do us all good, for the weather is getting hot."

"Oh. Fred. drive me to Greenwood. "Oh, Fred, drive me to Greenwood.
It is nearly a month since we were there."
"Well, as you wish," said Fred, pitying the pale face, and really fearing that he was growing heartless. "We can take the children down to Bath after-

ward."
Nearly a month after the day described, which was a fair specimen of the days preceding it for air long months, a silverhaired old lady sat knitting in a cheerful sitting-room. In a sleeping-room beyond a lady lay upon the bed, resting after an exciting table, wears with review and exciting talk, weary with crying and half sleeping. While the old lady plied her needles talk, weary with crying and

While the old halp piled her needles with her sweet, placid face clouded by some troubled thought. Fred Aiken came into the room.

"Oh!" he said, kissing her fondly, "You always look cheerful here, mother." I am glad you still love your old home, Fred," was the reply.

"Yes. Have you seen Susy to-day?"

"She was here this morning, and......"

"She was here this morning, and—"
"Has she told you I am going to
accopt Russell's offer, and take the Californis branch of the business?"
"She said you thought of it. But,
Fred, I hope you will think better of it.
You are doing well here, and your first
duty is to your own home."
"I have no home."

"I have no home!" "Fred, you shock me!"

"I have no home?"

"Fred, you shock me?"

"There is a funeral vault up town where I live," was the reply, "int the home I had there is gone. I have been patient, mother, as you advised me. I have not said one harsh word to Seay, I respected her sorrow, and tried to comfort her, but I tell you frankly that I shall become insune if I do not get away. It is ussless for me to tell you that I loved my boy, my little Wilkie, as fouldy as ever father loved a son. I grieved for him sincerely, but after my first shock of pain was over I thought of him safe in our Savior's ears, happy, released from all the sorrows of this life, and was comforted. God had left me my wife, my two noble boys and my own home, the contract of the contract of the sorrows of this life, and was comforted. God had left me my wife, my two noble boys and my own home, comforted. God had left me my wife, my two noble boys and my own home, health and strength. It seemed to me monstrons and wicked to see no light or hope in life because a babe had returned to Heaven pure and spotless. But Susy would not see the loss in this light. It became her religion to mourn for her baby ceaselessly and hopele-sly. She hugged her griff to her heart till the whole world was dark, and would hear no word of comfort."

"Have you told her what you have

never, never cease to mourn for my darling. Oh, Willie! Willie! "Have you told her what you have sen swhistle, a merry whistle of a popular tune, and the door of the darkened room opened again noisily. "Where are you, Stary? Oh!" Voice and face fell, and Mr. Alten stood silently at the door, his eyes slowly gathering the mournful erypersion sailed to the funeral aspect of the scene before him. "I was hoping you had gone out when I filld not find you in the sitting-room," he said; "but Nannie told me you were up-stairs. I wish you would not spend so much time in this room, Suny. I is wearing away your health."

"Oh, Fred." the mother-obbed, "how oan you whistle! I don't expect sorrow

"Fred?"
"I nesure you I do not enaggerds.
The house is like a prison. Every room
is kept darkened, and the whole atmosphere is heavy and actually chilty in this
glorious summer weather. Busy mirese
her sorrow till it is becoming a monomania."

nia."
"Cannot you coax her out?"
"She will go nowhere but to Greenwood, and the last time we were there
she fainted on Wille's grava."
"She is not strong."
"Because she shuts herself up closely
in the house, dark and gloomy as a vanil,
destroys her appetite and weekens her
whole system. I cannot use any steruin the house, dark and gloomy as a valid, destroys her appetite and weakens her whole system. I cannot use any sternaces, excusies easy strong authority, for it seems lake actual brutality and want of feeling for her sorrow. But I must escape! I am becoming unfit for business, and— Mother, I have actually been tempted to join backloor parties to get rid of the necessity of returning home, to meet only darkness, tears and repining!"

"Oh, Fred, you frighten me!"

"I frighter myself! It is because I am losing Ly strength to resist such temptations that I am considering this California offer. Sury will then have no one to consider, and I will have at least air and light out of business hours. Mother advise me! What can lide! It it is cowardly to run away, shirk my

it is cowardly to run away, shirk my duties as husband and father, I will

duties as husband and father, I will stay; but I tell you frankly I am afraid I shall be driven to neglect home, wife and children if I find nothing there but gloom and darkness."

There was a rustling noise in the aleep-ing room as Fred ceased speaking, and the door, which had stood ajar, was pushed open. Bury stood upon the threshold, her heavy black draperies still chinging around her, but her face lifted with a look upon it, that went to Fred's heart.

eart. It was the expression of so much pen itence, such heart-stricken remorse, that he held out both hands, to gather her closely in his arms. There she spoke:

closely in his arms. There she spoke:

"Forgive me, Fred, and stay with me!

I did not mean to be an eavendropper,
but I heard all you asid, and I see how
wickedly selfash I have been. You were
so kind, so tender, that I did not realize
what I was doing in my neglect of you
and our boys. Do not go away Fred?

"Never, Sausy, if you bid me stay,"

"I do. Mother, you will help me to
keep him."

"I do. Mother, you will help me to keep him."

"Not now! I must give my auswer this morning. I am off now, but I will be home to dinner."

It was still daylight on the summer

It was still daylight on the summer afterneon, when Fred Aileen came home. Before he entered the house, he drew a deep sigh of relief, seeing the shutters of every wiredow opened, and the light shaded only by inner curtains. In the sitting-room, Eddle and Chartie, long banished because they were noisy, were building black houses. Their dress showed plainly that Nannie had no longer sole control of their appearance, and on each little face was a screen hap-princes, as if some long-fell restricting the states of the state longer sole control of their appearance, and on each little face was a serene hap-piness, as if some long-felt restraint was

Susy, in a dress of black, thin goods Stay, in a dress of tolact, into goods, had put snowy ruffles at wrists and throat, and, for the first time since her baby died, had arranged her hair fash-ionably and becomingly. Upon her face, still pale and thin, was a smile of welcome for Fred, and the kiss of greeting he gave her was cordially returned.

"Papa!" the boys shorted, "see us tumble down the tower mamms built." And down came the rattling blocks, without any quick cry of restraint for their noise or the giceful shouts of the

their noise or the greeful abouts of the little ones.

It is nearly seven years now since baby Willie was lad to sleep in Greenwood. Two little girls are playmates for Echie and Charlie in Mrs. Alken's nursery, and another little grave marks a second bereavement. But the mother has learned well the lesson impressed upon her heart when the selfash sorrow so nearly blighted her home.

The little ones God has taken can

The little ones God has taken can never be forgotten. Tears still fall over their pictures, the silent souvenirs of their brief lives, but the duties to the their brief lives, but the duties to the living are never forgotten in sorrowing for the dead. What God has taken to His own care, the mother has learned to resign submissively, thanking Him for the blessings spared, shutting out no sunlight He gives, and treasuring grad-fully the memories of brightness with the memories of brightness orrow of the little lives ended

One of the evidences of lunsey offered in a New Orleans contested will case was that the man, while changing his high ailk hats twice a year, invariably had them made in the fashioglable shape of

THE SYMBOLISM OF PLOWING

Mill ages, and among almost every people, flowers he're been adopted as symbols, types and embletes of human combination, a feetion and loyalty. The reader need scarcely be reminded of the red and white roose which were the badges of Lanoustrian and York rivals to the English throns.

But this symbolism of flowers dates back to periods far older than the time of the Wars of the Roses. The ancient nations had their emblematic flowers. The special flower of the Hindoos, for instance, has always been the maripold.

nations had their emblematic flowers. The special flower of the Hindoos, for featance, has always been the marripold. The Chinces display as their national flower the gorgeous chrysanthennum. The Assyrians for ages proudly wore the water-liky. Egyptians delight most of all in the heliotrope; though the payrous leaf, used by the audient Egyptians in place of paper, may also be regarded in a high seuse as the symbolic plant of the land of the Nile.

The Greeks and Romans were in habit of distributing the flowers in their luxurious gardens among their gods and demigods; just as in yet remoter times the aweet basil and the moonflower were sacred to Asiatio deities.

In the Roman custom, to Juno was devoted the hily, to Venus the mystle and the rose, to Minerva the olive and the violet; Diana had the dittany, Ceres the poppy, Mars the sah, Bacchus the grape-leaf, Hercules the popplar, and uppiter, naturally, the manarch of trees, the oak.

So, we may infer that among the

the oak.

So, we may infer that among the Romans, the hily and the oak were the emblems of power; the unyrile and the rose of lore; the olive and the violet, of learning; the ash, of war; and the grape-leaf of festivity.

Even the days of the week, as we nee

Even the days of the week, as we use them now, are maned from delities who had each his special flower: the San (Simday), the sunflower; the Moon (Monday), the daisy: Thereday (the god Woden's day), the bilde mondahood; Thursday (the god Tur's day), the verich; and Saturday (Saturday), the orchis; and Saturday (Saturday), the orchis; and Saturday (Saturday), the orchis; and Saturday (Saturday), the horse-tail. We also find that in our time the secred days in the calendar of the Engitsia Church have all their flower or plant emblems, the principal of which are the holly for Christmas, the palm or Palm Sunday, and the amaranth for All Stainte Day.

for Palm Sunday, and the amaranth for All Staints' Day.

Monarchs and nations have often had Monarchs and nations have otten had their symbolic flowers. The thistle is the emblem of Scotland and the sham-rock of Ireland. The fleur-de-lis is the badge of the royal house of France, and the amaranth of that of Sweden. The rose blooms forever on the royal coat-of-arms of England.

"Ther very fust night I hed the com-"Ther very fast night I had the com-bined storm-glass and theremometer," said old Colonel Getroff Caroless, "it showed clear, calm weather for ther next twenty-four hours, so with perfect conf-dence in ther blamed thing I went an' laid down on ther back gallry say went ter sleep, came twar too hot isudoors. There peddier tole me that ea long or ther barroometer, showed clear weather I

ter sleep, cause twar too hot indoors. Ther peddier tole me that est long ear ther barroometer showed clear weather I could go an' sleep under er sprinklin cart fer twenty-four hours an' never even git my feet wet.

"I jest did wake up in time ter keep thet three dollar storm glass from floating off. Then I drug in the cheers from eff the gall'ry an' sot at m'winder an' looked at m'wife takin' ther clothes effer ther line, an' she had ter paddle roun' in ther rain to do it. I felt sorry to see her out ther in the wet like er cat with six, but the r hired gurl war out at her sister a. "Nex' day I tuck that insterment out in ther back yard and patted it-tanderly on ther back with a brick-bat, an' hope I'm using it fer a stove cover lifter. But the fast night's experience come nigh ter givin' me n'death. That the rocentiann so bad that -look out, that' look out 'the yelled as Swipes started to sit down beside him on the hearse tongue. "Lookout et yer touch that tongue it'll jar my roomtisam, an' I'll jar yer head."

"Lookout, et yer touch that tongue it'll jar my roomtisum, an' I'll jar yer head."
Swipes hambly apologized and went over and sat down on the horse trough. The colonel clooked over at Mowdown and worked his jaws. Mowdown handed over the plug of nigger heel and the colonel cut two and a half inches off the end that hadu't been eaten off of, and

proceeded:
"Talk about roomtisum, uhum, this "Talk about roomtisum, uhum, this does nigh killed me. M'eg wuz so sore that of I'd be er sleepin' soun' an' you dome in an' tech ther shader of m'eg on ther wall. I'd just wake up an' soream right out loud with angwish. One night my wife came inter m'room, an' before I oud prevent her she winked at m'leg an'

I came nigh havin St. V-invis dance, Yes, sir, thet leg war sors. Night before las 'Pailander Bessley war in mysarlor with in darter, on she showed him inju-ter on he teolod ther leg of it by soci-dent, an it night give me delirium trem-lins."

lina."
Then an old ex-circus horse in stall No. 15 fainted, and the silence that set-tled down on the little group was so thick that Bob Swipes had to cut a swathe in it with the stable squirt to lot in incoming back through.

#### FOR GIRLS ONLY.

"She won't do. Marie; she won't do." said the man of the house, just in time to upset the negotiations between the mistress and a new nurrery maid.
"Why, dear, don't you like her?" "She's not young enough." "That's why I was engaging her.

She's not young."
"That's why I object."

"Henry, what do you mean?"
"I want a young, pretty, bright girl, with a clean white apron and a pretty

cap."
"Ob, yes, I suppose you do."
"You are wrong, my dear. I do not mean that."
"What?"

"Your tone was significant No. I

"Your tone was significant. No. I have a theory. I thins that children grow up a good deal like the people who take care of them."
"Oh," and she began to cry, "I sup-pose you don't like to have your children

up like their mother. grow up like their mother.
"My dear, don't be ridiculous. mean that they get to speak and act like their nurses, and I wish my children to have no mannerisms that will be offen-

aive."
"What kind of a nurse did you have, Henry ?"
"Madam," he said, rather confusedly, "I had a colored nurse, but it doesn't work with boys."

Everybody smokes in Holland—that is, every male body. Walk the streets of Amsterdam early in the morning and observe the most diminutive office by sweeping the sidewalk, politiling the doorplate, or cleaning the windows, with a six inch eigar in his mouth. It is no uncommon thing for a boy ten or twelve years old to address you seriously. A beette yuur mijn heer as u peleeft." And sober gray-haired, nen give them the desired light and beas on. I have seen a boy not fourteen years of ago dining with his parents at the table d'hote at the Amstel Hotel, light a cigar when the wavel tapers were passed, as d'hote at the Amstel Hotel, light a cugar when the wazel tapers were passed, as they always are in Holland, immediately after desert, sod calmly puff away, much to the autonishment of the Briti h mat-rons and British papas present. COFFEE AND SEER.

The habit of living in a great measure The habit of living in a great measure out of doors, as exemplified in the crowds which may be seen at almost any hour of the day seated outside the principal acfac is one of the features of Parisian life which an Englishman is most inclined to eary. No doubt it is favored in a greater degree by the warmer and less variable climate of France, but the experience of the "Fisheries" and "Healtheries" has shown that a similar form of endoyment. "Fisheries" and "Healtheries" has shown that a similar form of enjoyment is not altogether unattainable even in our colder English air. It must not be supposed, by the way, that these same crowds are all imbiting soffee. The consumption of coffee at the cafes is mostly limited to the half-hour or hour mostly limited to the half-hour or hour of digestion following luncheon or dimer. For other seasons of the day the cales have other attractions of other kinds, absinth, bitter, (pronounced "bittaire,") various liquors, sented waters flavored with fruit essences, and last, but by no means less in point of the quantity consumed, beer. Of late "years the French, contrary to their ancient habit, have become a beer-drinking nation. Every cade, as a matter of years not be remote, contasty to their ancient habit, have become a beer-drink-ing nation. Every cate, as a matter of course, supplies beer, and there are other houses known as brasaries, literally "breweries," in which beer is the pri-mary object of supply. The beer at these last is generally a shade cheeper, and frequently a shade better, than at the cafes. In both cases it is a light, unintoxicating liquor, imported from Germany and nearly identical, in fact, with the "larger beer" which for several seasons past has been so popular in London. A Frenchman, be'il remarked, never drinks beer at a meal, a light wine harmonizing better (as any one who tries the experiment will quickly discover) with the delicate favore of French harmonizing better (as any one wao tree the experiment will quiekly discovery with the delicate flavors of French cookery, but the Britton of simple tastes, who will insist on bread and cheese or a snack of cold mest, and a glass of beer, by way of luncheon, will find no diffi-culty, even in Paris, in gratifying his authentics.

### THE MIGLAND JOURNAL

### Our New York Letter.

Dry Goods and Gossip-Styles at the Strongholds. ionce to the Jorusa

To the paling glories of vanishing ummer are added the lastres of

Fall fabrics rival the changing fol tage, textures of Tyrian tints are shown. Shading and combinations antoil all former caprices for cicle

American allke are in demand for fall costumes, not on account of their being low priced but because of the perfection to which the manufacture is now brought. The brockes, plain and agured silks brought out by the firm of John Bejle of Patterson N. Y. the first silk manufacture to this section, come in all the new colors and shades while the designs are novel unique, Frenchy, Byzantine and oble beyond expression.

Some of the new rough waster cloths are salled negro head cloths and really they resemble the wooly curly pate of a negro more than any

Black tellettes are always stylish and the best goods of which to make wn at the centres of trade.

The plain skirts of cloth cost are frequently made of curled astrahan er negro head cloth over which falls the full pleated braided over skirt. A little of the negro cloth is then utilized for cuffs and a collar or bands above or below the braided on Is and collar.

New cloth dresses unmade, but in pattern lengthes are shown at Lord & Taylor's beautifully braided and or lead in variouseizes and imitating berries and grapes, in bouches.

Bows of ribbon are much used to give chic and effect to simple tailor

Both large and small buttons are

portant part in dress and wrap trim-mings this fall.

SIDNEY EARLE.

Butter the slices and cut each into Men do not go into this basine nutter the sinces and cut each into jaten do not go into this business on quarters; put them in an oval tin; ph.lanthropic principles, or because aid milk enough to nearly cover they are "sell disposed to the good of them; season with salt and pepper society." They are bound to make it and strew over the tona good layer pay. of Parmesan cheese. Brown in the oven ten minutes.

Spanish Apple Pudking -Cover sprinkled with a tablespoonful of sugar and a saltspoon of cloves; anoth er layer of apples, augar, and a salter layer of apples, sugar, and a rate spoonful of graced nutneg. Cover with a top crust with a hole in its centre. Mix together a gill of white will not eat dog" Whiskey will not fight whiskey. Far where to "set a thick the hole and bake thirty the catch a thick than a saloon the saloon than a s

Spanish Liver Pudding .- Soak water, and par-hoil again. Drain and cover with boiling water and heat three-quarter of an hour, drain and dry it a little in the open oven : then grate fine. Add to it one-third of lands, but some years later he will be

to bulk of craker dust, four tennee of melted butter and two eggs well beaten; season with half a teaspoonfel of black pepper, and a dash of nutmey. Moisten with a pint of map stock or gravy; parit in a yellow dish and bake twenty minutes

### Temperance,

#### Mich Lloonse.

Joseph B Turner, one of these sturdy men a number of whom Southern Lancaster county has produced, who as Ryhave learned to think and ron puts it steraly speak the truth," published lest March in Gofford Press on exhaustre reply to the plausible evasion seguments in favor of going back to the lise system to cure intemperance, ceuse system to cure intemperance, which experently many of our temper-ance friends are inclined to do-

Mr. Turner has compiled some statstics on this subject, which overturn the vague, and general assertions made by the chempion's of the rem trade and echoed by the timid children of and echoed by the timid children of the prohibition rasks. The following is, in fact, a strong bacentive to Sunday extracts comprise a part of these statis extracts comprise a part of these statis-

In Nebrasks, where the linears fee is which for richness of surface, tint, or Liscola, the originator of the idea two continents. Nothing in trade exects the Henriettes made by these factors and benefactors excels the Henriettes made by these factors and benefactors exceed any them are those of Priestly stamp, \$1,000.00, Hou. H. W Hardy, ex-mayfactors and benefactors exceed any to snawer the expertations of its friends in every particular in which results are claimed for it.

E. In many cases the number of drinking houses is only slightly dimin-ished, or not st all. In Nebraska the number dropped from 1,240 to 1,114 the first year under a \$1,000.00 liis still increasing. Retail houses de-& Taylor's beautifully braided and beaded. The braid is put on both flat and on edge, in leaves, tendrils In Des Moins, Iowa, the records of and geometric, and conventionalized the clerk give these figures : In 1871.

figures, the beads of wood, porcelain, with the license fee at #150.00, there # \$200 00, there were 25 saloons. 1860, with license at \$250 00, there were 49. And in 1662, with license at \$1,000.00, there were 60 saloons. Where high license does not result in used for dress fastenings and trim- a reduced number of bar-rooms, this ming.

Corde as large as ropes play an im-tion of new and worse features by those

Corde as large as ropes play an im-tion of new and worse features by those house of prostitution as an annex, while most of them ran a gambling hell." Council, Woodbury, N. J., says; "I was The stock of siquor is plied with cheap a victim of the worst form of kidney Boston Brown Bread Au Gratin.— deeps to awell its dimensions. Any
This makes an acceptable breakfast
dish. Cut thin slices of the bread.
that will help bring back that license
Sun. free it from crust and teast slightly. fee so the till an I increase the profit. Sun.

2. Unlicensed houses are not closed It is said that the man who pays a \$500. 00-licease is not likely to telerate an Spanish Apple Pudking—Cover-towticease is not likely to tolerate an the bottom of a pudding dish with a light puff paste, and lay on it it might be thought that a man who a layer of thin slices of apples; strew over them a table spoonful of sigar ly to locate an unliceased groupery and a saltspoonful of ground ciona- near by to steal his trade. But they mon ; mother layer of sliced apples do not telerate them, and they will, for

two pounds of call's liver an hour, par-boil it five minutes, wash it in water, and par-boil again. Drain and circumstances with the control of the control

your groggeries. Thus the we variet ies are a necessity to such other. Besive and defensive, which neither will violate.
c. These aristocrata of the trade live

in place houses—they do not dare to threw stones. They are mostly violaters of the law the assives. An aldermen of the Fifth ward of Bloomington, Minois, then and now under high license, saking for the exceention of friends in the business, stated in a meeting of the city e-uncil, that there were forty places in that ward where liquor was sold without ficense. When it was ested why licensed dealers did not secure indistments against those who were infringing upon their rights and secaling their patronage, it was re luctually admitted that every one of the licemed dealers was alem-breaker every day. The unlicensed men knew this, so every body kept bisown scerets. It seems, therefore, that instead of high licomes acting as a check upon unlicensed sale, sale to drunkurde and to minora.

Those who have been in the trade continue right on; and so the man who will sell to anybody and at all times makes the most money, the business goes into the hands of the vilest and most unserupulous, almost without ex-ception. To make the saloon outwardly ore attractive, to charge the proprietor a higher price for running it, thereby to add moral culture or decency to the man who owns it.

A number of Subscriptions to the MIDLAND ought to be renewed. Send us a dollar soon seryou sell some produce; and ask your meighbor to subscribe.

### Edney Disease.

Mr. H. Waram, member of City Council, Woodbury, N. J., says: "I was disease. A short trial of Aromo

### HIGHLANDS HOUSE,

JOSEPH FAITTS, Proprietor HIGHLANDS, MACON CO., NORTH CAROLINA.

(ALTITUDE NEARLY 4000 FEET,

### HEALTH AND SUMMER RESORT.

s a commedious and quiet boarding lent to Pret Office and stores. We suites of reems for families. Our led with the best the market affords.

do not tolerate them, and they will, for reasons satisfactory to themselves. Dr. elving one of the hast views of the whole range, the results of the reasons are not to the satisfactory to the satisfactory that the reasons are not to the satisfactory that the reasons are not to the satisfactory that the reasons are not to the satisfactory that the sat



25 YEARS IN USE

### REYNOLDS BROS.,

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

## Coo dealer remarked, "I must push business to make up what I have gives Hardware House and Tin Can Factory.

Mardware, Oils, Celebrated Eureka Tested Tin Fruit

Paints, Glass Lamps.

Chandeliers, &c.

Iron Pipe and Fittings,

Plumising in all kinds, Roofing and all other work in Tin and Sheet Iron.

-PUBLIC ACCOMMODATED PROMOTLY AT LOWEST CASH RATES.-

Linreka Tested Tin Fruit Cans for Packers in Large or Small Orders

and the same of th	
PHALADELPHIA,	WILMING B. R.,

anufacturers of

CRETRAL PETRO On and after Sunday, Oct. 21st, 1883, train-militur aufoliowe:

	LEAT	5 404	na xo	BTH.			
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Octoraro J	6 51		# 24		4 12		
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Chadd's Y.J.,				13.52			
W.C.Junction				1 45			
Phile., Broad 8	4.	9 14	12 64	2 55	7.83	9 35	6
	320			P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	

TRAINS CONNECT AS POLLOWS:

Trainleaving Port Deposit at 405 p. m., and Philadelphia at 455 p. m. connect at Oxford with Phinsespana at \$15 p. w. connect at Oxford with points on the Feach Bottom Narrow Guage Ball way. At Chadd's Ford Junction, for points north and south on Williams ton Northern B. B. Through ears will be attached to train leaving Oxford at \$100 a. m., arriving at Philadelphia 9 16

CHAS. E. PUOH. Gen'l Manager.

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Headquarters at PORT DEPOSIT, -FOR MANUFACTURE OF-

Tinware, Roofing and Spouting. STEAM FITTING and Gas Pipe Specialties.

STOVES, HARDWARE, HOLLOW WARE,

### ---COAL DIL STOVES-

of Best make, warranted to Bake and Cook equal to the best coal or wood stoves. A Full Line of all articles in Hardware always on hand.

-: ALSO:-Glas, Ol. Pan t. Bar Iron, Steel, House Furnishing Goods, atc. Pla ed Wire a Special ty.

Z. T. STEPHENSON & CO.,

Ponr DEPOSIT, Mp.

P. S.—Goods freighted to all parts of the County at small cost. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Death of Goldsmith Maid.

Goldsmith Maid, the trotting marthat was once the queen of the turf, died at the Fashion Stud farm, near Trenton, New Jersey on last We day afternoon. She was ill only a few hours, but it was perceived by her keeper that her trouble was a serious one, and he at once telegraphed for Heston Bradshaw, vetrinary surgeon. 'The latter's skill availed him

degeneration and enlangement of the beart. She was 28 years old last May, heart. She was 28 years old last May, and for seven years has been living in redirement at the Fashion Stud-Barm, where she enjoyed the best of care. Of many horses once famous on the turf and now at the stud farm she was the most popular, and her death removes a city attraction. The mare has given birth to three colts at the farm, one of which is dead.

Very Remarkable Discovery.

Ir. George V. Willing, of Manchester,
th, writes: "My wife has been sincet
plan for fire years, so behinden that she
d not turn over in bed alone. She used
bottles of Electric Bitters, and is now so
ch improved, that she is now able to do

Bitters will do all that is claimed Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cen bottle at Dr. Kirk's drug store.

### CALL AT

## T. T. WORRALL'S

And Exemine Worsted Finish TRICOT CLOTES, or Ladies' Dresses, made from the Best Australian Wool, to suit the wants of those that have been

-: ALSO:-

A well selected stock of

Missee, Ladies and Gents Underwear As Good for the Money as can be Found

T.T. WORRALL. Rising Sun, Md.

CHAS. BEIN. 84 EEXINGTON STREET.

BALTIMORE, MD. Watches, Diamonds JEWELRY.

Ladies' Vest Chains, Bargle Bracelets, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencits.

Sicere Buttons, Gold Pencils, Genti Vec Chains, \* Onva Puss and Ear Rings, Gold Lace Puss and Ear rings, Rings, Studes, Etc. Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Regers' Plated Knive, Forks, and Spoons; Watches and Jeweler Repaired in the best manner, at low prices.

The "CLARENDON," Cor. Pratt and Hanover Streets, BALTIMORE.

\$1.50 TO \$2 PER DAY. Rooms without Board, 50 cts. 75 Cts. to \$1 per day.

The "CLARENDON" is crutrally load, has large, airy rooms newly furnis and everything first-class, at low rates. Timothy, per lushel. 1'90 to 2 00 Clorer, per possel 94 to 10 Flar, per bushel 135 1 40 A. P. ADAMS, J. F. DARROW Steward, sept1 Prop



HE approaching season calls into service the stovepipe man---a gentle reminder of an equal necessity for CLOTHING. Our stock for the cool and colder flyer dying shortly after his arrival.

A post morten examination shorted that the Maid suffered from fatty (Wilden)

(Wilden) Children.

A.C. YATES & CO. 002-004-000 CHESTNUT ST.

> Rising Sun Markets. [Reported by James Bannes.]

	GRAIN AND HAY.
W	heat (red) \$ 90
13	" No. 2 Del 85
0	ats 28
C	orn yellow per bush 46
	" white " " 48
H	sy, Timothy per ton \$ 15 50
8	traw, oats per ton \$ 6.00
1	" wheat " " 7.00
T	imolby Seed, per bus 2.50
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
1	COUNTRY PRODUCE.
P	otatoes per bush. new 50
B	ard 15
L	ard 6 2 8
E	ggs per dez 16
C	blokens per th 9
P	ears, per bush
155	Baltimore Markets.
8	uper Flour \$3.00@3.10

Extra Flour 3.50@4.25
Family Flour 4.40(a)5.00
White Corn Meal, av 100 th 1.20
Yellow Corn Chop. " " 1.15@1 15
Fultz Wheat 95(a) 98
Long-Berry Wheat 1.00@1.01
White Corp 55(6) 56
Yellow Corn 52@53
Oata 31/6/36
Clover Seed. w th
Timothy Seed, * bush 1.85@2.00
Potatoes, w bush 45@60
P 18/4/18
Cecil County Timothy Hav. 18617 00
Mixed Hay \$12@13 00
Clover Hay \$12@13
Wheat Straw \$7@8
Oats Straw \$9@8
Rye Straw \$15@15
Wool, unwashed 21@25
Wool, washed 28(432
PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.
Reported weekly for THE MIDLAND JOURNAL by Evans Bros., Produce Com- mission Merchants, No. 55 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Butter, Poultry, Fggs, Cheese, and all kinds of Country Produce. Thursday, Oct 1, 1885.
Creamery Prints "
Creamery Prints "
Common Butter 6 to 8
YOGS.
Pa. Del. and Md., "Firsts" 21
LIVE POULTRY.
Fowls, straight, nearby—per pound10 to 11 mixed, 9 in 10 Chickens, Spring, heavy
Chickens, Spring, heavy
LIVE CALVES AND SHEEP-PER POUND.
Colves, Delaware and Md., prime 6 to 7
" fair 5 to 5
" common stock 3 to 4
Sheep, prime
fair
" fair 4 to 5
Live Cattle 5 to 6

Live Cattle... Hoga, live (20 lbs. off)....

Wheat Straw

HAY AND STRAW-PER TON. 

3,000 Tons of Hay, 10.000 Bushels of Grain

Wanted at highest cash market prices.

250 Tons of Fertilizers 500 Tons Coal Best Quality, 250 Tons Winter Wheat Bran. 250,000 Ft. Pine & Oak Lumber. Shutters, Blinds, Doors, Windows, &c

For sale at prices to suit the times.

## A. L. DUYCKINCK & CO.,

With Hanover's Tailor System Dress-makers pronounce it perfect. Price for System, Book and Double Tracing Wheel \$6.50.

TO INTRODUCE, receipt of \$1.00. Address
JOHN C. HANOVER, Cincinnati, O.

### TINWARE

A large assertment of Tin SHFET IRON, GAL-FANIZED and JAPAN WARE constantly on hand

Roofing, Sponting and Plumbing QUEEN (correct) COAL OIL CANS

CHAMBER SETS, &C. ELECTRIC LAMPS—genuine make—best coal oil lamps in the world.
TUBULAR LANTERNS with head light reflectors, unequaled for driving light reflectors, unequaled for driving Have your HEATERS and FURNA CERPLIN seeks before cold wather We make the work. All linds of BOUSEFURNHING GOODS and EXICE KNA.ES for the cook table kept is stock.

PLOW!

C C. McCLURE. Rising Sun. Md.

### LADIES: JAMES BARNES.

AT WAREHOUSE .-

Rising Sun Station.

Offers the highest rates for AY, GRAIN, &c., and has for sale COAL of the BEST QUALITY at the BOTTOM PRICES.

Fertilizers of Established Reputation, such as Cope's, Waring's, Eureka, Pork & Co's and

The Planet Brand Bone and Phosphate.

### BISSELL CHILLED EMPIRE DRILL



Our purpose in presenting this Plow to farmers is to call attention to the fast that we offer to the buyer an improved and perfect Chilled Plow, the Best and Cheapest on the The Hoosier Grain and Fertilizer Drill!

"It has given good satisfaction as a fertil-izer, also as a grain and weeler drill. It drills outs and grass seed with the same reg-ularity and accuracy that it does when "D. BAKER."

"The Hossier Drill is a complete successed is in demand. We are not afraid of any drill. It is a very easy rounding Drill "T. W. WILL AMS."

### Improved Willoby Grain and Fertilizer Drill!

We have handled this Drill for 5 years with entire satisfaction. The WILLOBY IMPROVED runs as light as any drill in use.

CORN SHELLERS, HAY & STRAW UTTERS, FOWER OR HAND, TWI HARROWS, CULTIVATORS FOR PREPARING GROUND FOR BEEDING.

PLOW CASTINGS FOR SOUTH BEND, DIAMOND IRON AND ROWLAND CHILLED PLOWS, TWO-HORSE WAGONS OF OUR OWN MAKE.

Repairing of Farm Machinery a peciaty. Parts kept on hand for all ma-chinery sold by us. J. C. BIRD & SONS, Rising Sun - - - Md

BUNCHING GRAIN

LIGHT DRAFT

of the Emipre is one-th of any other Drill made, t hong on taper atles, and c out bluding, the same as was

Force Feed Fertilizer Attachmen

### WARRANTY

We warrant our Drill to be well finished, and made of cond material, and to distribute grain and territorer residy and monthshally. In a good and verbinanties materials S. POOUR. For sale by JUSEPS S. POOUR. ag its

Buokian's Arnina Saive.

The Bart Salve in the world for cuits buses, elers, all rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, childsins, corns, and a skin engolious, and positively curse piles or so say required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or much by Irr. I. R. Sirk. Support of the property of the p

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NOVELTIES

AT E. K. BROWN'S.

The YALE CLOCK

FOX'S Eureka EYE GLASSES

can be adjusted to fit comfortably and firmly on any nose, whether large or

KEITH'SV COMMON SENSE CUFF HOLDER

1st. To avoid the annoyance of but toning on your Cuffs.

2nd. To regulate the length of your Cuff by moving is up or down, and fasteulug it to the slit of your shirt

3rd. The convenience of taking off your Cuff or putting it on without handling it.

4th. Now, would you do without it or 25 cents?

Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles on land, or secured on Special Order at Short Notice.

-Repairing promptly attended to .-

VIGUROUS	HEA	LTHio	MEN
HARRIS'	P	NERVOUS Departs We Decay, and the gredie	DEBILITY,
A Radical Cure	V	officekille wilt from hopotions, ignore or	o free lo
SPERMATORREE	\$	a much con r sy taon cention of cellon for	aries luck in Avoid the preductions here trop
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Aged Men. HARRIS REM	EDY	ortal ands	Chemists.
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E. E. Ewing, Proprietor.

[Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., an Second Class Matter.]

One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VII.

### RISING SUN. CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885. NO. 52.

### TO BUSINESS MEN.

A good advertisement in a good paper is the best of all salesmen. It is a sales-D

man who never sleeps, and is never weary; who goes after business early or late; who schools the merchant in his atore, the scholar in his study, the lawyer in his office

the lady in her home, the traveler in the cars or boat; a salesman whom no purchas-

cars or boat; a salesman whom no purchaser can avoid; who can be in a thousand places at once, and speak to thousands of people daily, saying to each one the best thing in the best manner. A good adver-

ment insures a business connection on the most permanent and and independent basis,

and is, in a certain sense, a guarantee to the customer of fair and moderate prices. Ex-

porience has shown that the dealer whose stock has obtained a public celebrity is not only enabled to sell, but is forced to sell at reasonable rates, and to furnish a good ar-

ticle. A dealer can make no better invest-ment than in advertising in a live paper.

1885.

1885.

## THE SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

## CECILCOUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIET

## FAIR GROUNDS AT ELKTON

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7, 8 AND 9.

\$10,000 IN PREMIUMS!

The success of our Fairs has been unprecedented. The location of our beautiful Grounds is unsurpassed for a great attendance, and we have bad it.

Our Exhibits have been varied and excellent and contributed by four States; but the great hulk has come from old Cecil, and to her citizens do we sgain appeal for the best of the products of her Farms, Gardens, Orchards, Factories. Shops and Houseb-lds.

Every man, woman and child in Cecil should have an honest pride

Every man, woman and child in Cecil should have an honest pride in her Fair and contribute to its future growth.

Send your entries early to

JOHN PARTRIDGE, Secretary, FIRTON, MARYLAND,

## M. CHILDS & CO

of all varieties and sizes to concerns it. Special prices given a supplication to Clubs for the delivery of Coal in Car Lord beat at least the Carbon and Revisabilities.

FULE DONY, editor has, Descrived or Ammounted. Also midif GRADE ROUX and other restable PULE DONY, editor has, Descrived or Ammounted. Also midif GRADE ROUX and other restable

Fall Plowing For Spring.

Dialogue between farmers. Extracts from an essay by Henry Stewart, one of the editors of the American Agriculturist.

But, as I was going to say, my soil is light yet I have been in the habit of plowing it in the fall for the past five seasons, which is precisely the effectivenes time in which I have been using the is needed." 'Acme" harrow. Every thing is plowed. And not only is this work all done, but no weeds go to seed for if the implement does all this. we this "Acme" Harrow is put on as on as the surface is dry enough. I don't wait for the frost to get out. If not only to get the work done in time, there is dry enough soil to get four inches of loose mellow surface the oats and the peas are sown. I have have to work with. The surface only sown oats when the soil below the surface was all frozen, and the surface never counted my soil fit to plant un-froze repeatedly afterwards. But I til it had been harrowed four or five pounds to the bushel for four years ing, occupies so much time that few successively from seed the same weight. I believe this early sowing make a living from; or the farmer is the secret of growing heavy outs." must have extra horses and hep in Mr. Jones: "I don't doubt that because outs require a cool soil and a long season and the usual late sowies attraction to a farmer in these the stream them into the sudden had laye of low prices. Now, if we have weather of early summer before they us how this implement works on fall plowed sod, for if it succeeds with harrow as I think the description that, the only objection there is

Mr. Peters : "That is the great difficulty with every farmer who plants corn on sod land; how to manage

mellow soil, and the sod should not past, for many thousands of farmerbe disturbed."

why I have advocated spring plowing plowing of sod for corn on any soil"

the fali?"

Mr Jones and Mr. Peters, (both together): "I would, most certainly. But tell me, said Mr. Peters, "how this machine is made and how it operates."

"The implement consists of a double cross bar att-ched to a tongue; CONOWINGO. MARYLAND.

\*\*COMMINGO. MARYLAND.\*\*

\*\*The Larmer who works heavy soil start the working of a light soil. Therefore it is a certain condition of moisture in which clay soil should not be plowed on a respectation of moisture in which clay soil should not be plowed on the working of a light soil. Therefore it is a certain condition of moisture in which clay soil should not be plowed on the worked. The right soil. Therefore is a certain condition of dryness in which clay soil should not be plowed on the worked. The right soil. The reforemance is a certain condition of dryness in which clay soil should not be plowed on the worked. The right soil. The reforemance is a certain condition of dryness in which clay soil should not be plowed on the worked. The right soil. The reforemance is a certain condition of dryness in which clay soil should not be plowed on the worked. The right soil. The reforemance is a certain condition of dryness in which clay soil the bar is of angle iron and is provid-ed with a number of steel cutters

requirements of our spring work, and

but to get the soil moist, fresh, mel. and turns e er the surface, all at one low and firm with the implement we should be worked in the spring. I have grown oats weighing forty-seven times and all this work, with the plowpounds to the husbel for four years ing. occupies so much time that few a long season and the usual late sout ing throws them into the sudden bot days of low prices. Now, if we have cotter of early summer before they in the "Acme" Pulverizing Harrow, have become well rooted. But tell alclod crusher and pulverizer, and a against plowing sod in the fall is re- implements we need to enable us to plow our land in the fa'l; both sod and stubble, and to fit it for the seed without any loss of time and in spite

"And." remarked I, just here "this is precisely what this implement will should always be planted on fresh do. and has done for several years are thousands of farmer. is precisely what this implement will whose experience has been like mime. Mr. Jones: "Precisely, and that is that after using it for some years, it is impossible to get along without it and go back to the old and unsat-

"But," I rejoined, "if you can have isfactory manner of doing things." Mr. Peters: "But I should like to the sod left precisely as it has been turned; but well firmed and compacted by the settling during the "Acme" Harrow operation I law of leaved by the settling during the sail? How does it leavethesod? How to rive isches of fine fresh mellow soil, he ave is the draft? Is it durable and to roughly pulverized, and made firm and compact, right over the half loss of the telest itself? How is it used it and some farmers make a precise the soil and the steel coulters entirely prevent of the steel coulters. It have used it should like to use has not left a single blemish on the implement I have used." "The manner of construction and the steel coulters entirely prevent close its described by the set the set with the further or across it? In the steel coulters of the steel coulters entirely prevent close its set of the steel coulters decayed sod, and the work done at in sod, with the furrow or across it? of breaking up and spreading the the rate of ten acres per day without liow deep does it work the soil? Can manure both upon meadows and excessive work of any stout farm it be used to cover clover seed? Will plowed ground with this impleme t. I sy a farmer to get one who farms of the driver. It will work two inches only fifty acres?"

amused to think hew very much alike row. as the sol is used completely tarmers think on the same subject I over upon the seed as if it had been

firm the soil and leave it in the finest as soon as the frost has disappeared, condition for sowing or planting seed; and a few dry windy days have left the soil in just the right condition. work of a farm or market garden, at the rate as I have said of ten acres a day or one acre per hour, with the diver right garden, as the rate as I have said of ten acres a day or one acre per hour, with the diver right garden. driver riding upon a comfortable which will fit such a soil for seeding seat and adding by his weight to the effectiveness of the work if the weight work is just what the "Acme" Harrow b needed."

does, and it leaves a fall plowed clay

Mr. Peters: "That meets all the soil in an excellent condition for spring planting in the shortest possi-ble time. But the farmer should not they are all turned under with the need not go mourning about our unneglect the first opportunity of mak-stubbles and rot in the soil and make certain and short spring. What do ing the soil, with this implement which makes cross plowing unneccesstabbles and rot in the spring you think about it friend Jones?"
which makes cross plowing unneccessaluable manure. Then in the spring you think about it friend Jones?"
which makes cross plowing unneccessaluable manure. Then in the spring you think about it friend Jones?"
which makes cross plowing unneccessaluable manure. Then in the spring you think about it friend Jones?"
which makes cross plowing unneccessaluable manure. The proving proving the proving th have experienced in spring work is ter than a harrow, inasmuch as it moothes, levels, breaks, pulverizes operation."

"On fall plowed sod it leaves the furrows exactly as they were turne !, pressing them down more closely; leaving loose the roll and the decomposed roots, filling eyery crevice and hollow, never turning up a sod, which it cannot possibly do, and it leaves the surface as fresh and mellow as if the land had been plowed only the day before. In cultivating sed with the 'Acme" Oarrow, this implement may be used with the sod, or across it, or quartering or diagonally over it in any way that may be desired because it cannot disturb the sod under the surface but presses it down more firmly."

"The draft, not much, if any more than that of a common harrow, and is not too heavy for even a light ordinary farm team. On heavy soil is advisable to use a stont team, or even of the season."

"And," remarked I, just here "this to make it work as deeply as possible."

"As it is made wholly of rolled wrought iron and steel, with no wood about it but the forward half of the tongue and as the steel is thoroughly well tempered and thousands of them are made every ye-r, it is as strong and durable as any implement can possible be made. Five years constant use has not left a single blemish on

deep or the coulters may be buried in only fifty acres?

"x-cuse mc," I replied, "I was smilling to think these were the very in depth if necessary. It may be same questions I asked whith I first used to cover the seed which it will do much better than a common harwill try to satisfy you on all these powed in a light furior. Pess and

### Ladies Department.

Our Country Girls. Up early is the morning,
Just at the peep of day,
Straining the mi-k in the dairy, Turning the cows away—
Sweeping the floor in the kitchen
Making the beds up stairs,
Washing the breakfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs. Brushing the crumbs from

pantry. pantry.
Hunting for eggs in the barn,
Cleaning the turnips for dinner,
Spinning the stocking yarn—
Spreading the whitening linen,
Down on the bushes below, ansacking evey meadow, Where the red strawberries grov

Searching the "fixing" for Sunday, Churning the snowy cream, Riusing the pails and strainer, Down in the running stream-Feeding the geese and turkeys, Making the pumpkin ples, Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the files.

Grace in every motion,

Music in every tone,

Beauty in form and feature, ands might covet to own Checks that rival spring roses, Teeth the whitest of pearls; One of these country maids worth

A score of your city girls.

Our New York Letter.

Gossip From Gotham --- Goods and sees from the Centre of StyleBecrets of Social Success
and other Secrets

After all the talk and writing about simplicity in dress and English tailor-made frocks, the dresses sent out from Paris, trimmed to excess with bead and chenille passmenteries. beaded laces; fancy braid and passmenterie tabliers, cuffs, collars, yokes. plastrons and waist coats and bearing the signatures of Worth and other artists sell as readily as ever, which proves that draperies and elaborations have not altogether gone out. The passion for glitter continues in-Special beaded passmenteries in the form of the short mantles worn this fall are brought out in trimming stores. They extend in a point down the back and two long tail like ends in front, are drawn into a cylindric form at the bottom out of which falls heavy beaded chenille tassels.

The manner in which chenills and wooden beads are combined in the formation of fringes is very unique and ingenious. For instance some of the wooden beads forming the rendents on galloons and fringes are conical, the largest part of the cone being placed at the top, the smallest bottom of the fringe, where a round bead holds it in place. Other wooden beads are in the form of fushia and of nature, is represented in these beads.

Plum or lead color is represented in velvets, velveteens, trimming of all kinds, lace, beads, galloons and passmenteries, and jet in the face of these facts, black toiletts were never so popular and is any costume ever more genteel for all sea sons and conditions than models of Priestly's superb Henriettas which aseas the richness of satin and the softness of surah with a durability that is marvelous. In this goods from the English Bradford Mills are shown two shades at Lord and Taylor's, blue black for morning, and jet black for ordinary use : These goods and in truth all goods of Pricetly's make have a style and stamp peculiar unto them-selves.

SIDNEY EARLS.

play the chemist, and form a tannate

Use black tea. Green tea when good is kept at 1 ome. What goes abroad is bad very bad and horrible Besides containing 203 adulterations, the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian tea that is always pervaded with copper dust

from the curing pans at the growers'.

Infuse your tea; do not boil it!

Place one teaspoonful of tea in the pot and pour over it one and a half cupfels of boiling water—that is, water really boiling. If your tea is poor, use more of it. It is chesper, though, to buy good tea at the outset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heat, and the tea its bouquet. Let it remain there for five minutes, when it will be ready

Drink your tea plain. Do not add milk nor sugar. The brokers and tea tasters never do ; epicures never do ; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrine, albumen, and some other such ingredients, and the tea a delicate amount of tannin. Mixing the cate amount of tanin. Arrang the womakes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember the cyclopedia aright, is tannate of fibrine, or leather. People who put milk in tea are, therefore, drinking boots and shoes in mild disguise,—The Cook.

### How to Preserve Cut Flowers.

An important rule, though seldom regarded, is never to crain the vases with flowers; many will last if only they have a large mass of water in the vase, and not too many stalks to feed on the water and polute it. Vases that can hold a large quantity of water are much to be prefered to the spindle-shaped trumpets that are often used. Flat dishes filled with wet sand are also useful for short stalked or heavy-headed flowers; ev en partially withered blooms will revive when placed on this cool, moist substance. Moss though far prettier than sand is to be avoided, as it so soon smells disagreeably, and always interferes with the seent of the flow ers placed in it for preservation.

In the case of flowers that grow or ly in a cool temperature, and suffer when they get into warm and dry air, all that we can do is to lesson evaporation as much as possible, and minute, so that by capillary attract- or fancy work, that is not deeply carved ion they may continue to keep them-selves moist and cool; but this is dangerous to table-cloths or polished surfaces unless care be taken that the points of the leaves do not hang down to prevent dripping.

Another means of preventing delicate and sweet-scented flowers from flagging, is to cut them with several leaves on the stem, and when the flower head is placed in water, to al low only this head to remain above the water, while the leaves are entire-ly submerged; by this means the pound of silver, therefore, contains leaves seem to help to support the flower, which will last for three days in a fairly cool room. Frequent cutting of the stem is of great use ; but ting of the siem is of great use; our with all flowers, by far is be ost: plan is to put them outside exposed to dew or rain, during the night, when they will regain strength enough to last on for lays. All New Holland plants, particularly flowering naccias, are benefited wonderfully by this apparamental and will occur stand a ant cruelty, and will even stand a slight fru-t far better than a hot room at night indoors.—American Garden.

Jas McMichael, E-q , Quarryville. Pa., mays he used l'owell's l'repared Chemicals, after mixing as directed, 400 ibs. to the acre, on corn. It is the best fertilizer he ever used. He also used it for wheat with good results in the

### The Young People.

Finish for a Gun Stock.

The stocks of guns, as they from the stores, are generally eiled or varnished; one trouble with the first, is that the first time you are cought in a rain with the gun, the grain of the wood will be raised wherever a drop of water touches it, and it must be smoothed down and oiled again. With the varn ish flaish, every scratch or mar will show plainly, and if you try to repair it, must go over the whole stock with fine sand-paper, and then revarnish. In selecting a new gun, the quality being the same, choose the oiled stock ; to finish it so that the water will not affect it and any mar or scratch can be quickly remedied, take one pint of boiled linseed-oil, a piece of yellow beeswax, about an inch square, or its equivalent in size, and if handy, add a tablespoon. ful of copal varoish, heat all together in a tin or earthern dish, placed on the back of the stove stirring frequently, until the wax is all melted. Rub the stock down smooth, with very fine (0 or 00) sand-paper, or emery paper, being careful not to touch the locks, or metal part of the gun the least particle, as it will show every time; then apply the above mixture warm, with a cloth or piece of sponge, rubbing it in thoroughly; it will not harm the gun if it gets on the mountings, as it will all, rub off. Stand it away for twenty-four Then take a piece of woolen. in old stocking leg, or the like, and rub the stock well and thoroughly cleaning out any that may main in the checking with a piece of coft pine or basswood splinter : then apply another coat of the finish, warm or hot as before, and after standing again, rub lown with the woolen rag. Three or four coats thus applied, and rubbed in, will give the stock a finish that will bring out the grain, fill up the porce of the wood, and the more the gun is When cleaning polish will become. the gun, I generally finish with a rag well oiled, going over the entire gan, stock and all, which serves to keep it in good order, and will remove any slight scratch ; if badly scratched, you can apply the mixture and rub off, which will make it as good as new, unless the scratch or dent is deep in the when such flowers have bairy stems wood. This same mixture is very fine and leaves to submerge them for a for finishing any hard wood, furniture

### Some Silver.

- American Agricultuvist

On Saturday, Sep. 12. the U.S. Sloop of War Swatara, sailed from New Orleans with \$10,400,000 all in silver coin, to be carried from the Mint in New Orleans to the Treasury at Washington. It is difficult to think of so much of the white metal. The official silver dollar at present, weigh-4211 grains. There are 7,000 grains n most exactly \$17. (Actually, it is \$16 99. and 6 4-10 mills; or only three-eights of a cent less than \$17 to the pound.) So the silver on the Swatars \$10,400,000). weighs 612 857 pounds or 306 tons and 857 lbs. This silver loaded on wagons, 11 tons, or 3,000 liseach, would require 204 heavy team and form a string of them two miclong, allowing 5I fe-t for each wagon team, and headway, or space between All this silver is in the hold of one steamer, and is probably the most vauable cargo ever affoat on any vessel

### Kidney Disease.

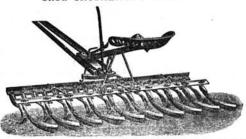
Mr. H. Waram, member of City Use a china or porcelain teapot. If yield of grain, and a good set of clover.

you do use metal let it be tin, new and bright and clean; never use it when the tin is worn off so as to expose the trea. If you do, you will consecute the treather of the treather than the tin is worn off so as to expose the treather than the tin is worn off so as to expose the treather than the treather treather than the trea

for Infants and Children.

STAUR CONPANY, ISS Pulton Street, N. Y.

CLOD CRUSHER AND LEVELER.



This invention, the production of Mr. Fred'k Nishwitz, the original in entor of the Disk or Wheel Harrow, is the result of a long series of experiments, in which he became convinced that the Disk Harrow is adapted only to superficial pulverization. Being himself a practical farmer, as well as mechanic and inventor, and feeling the need of a thorough pulverizer in his own farming operations, he conceived the plan of combining a Clod Crusher, Leveler and Harrow in one implement.

His success has been truly marvelous, as is shown by the result, viz: the production of an implement which

Weighs much less than other Pulverizing Harrows, Sells about one-third Less, and withal Does the Most Thorogh Work of any.

### Brown & Reeder.

RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

are Agents for this UNRIVALED Farm Implement No Farmer will do without one if he Consults his own Interest.

## BAUGH & SONS 30 STORE RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE STANDARD BONE MANURES. HIGH GRADE CHEMICALS. BAUGH'S PURE RAW-BONE MEAL PURE DISSOLVED RAW BONES

PHOSPHATE GUIDE BAUGH & SONS PHILADELPHIA, PA-PHOSPHATE BA







JOHN FOCT & EGG EN EL FREE PE

HIT

Extracts from an Essay Read Before Montgomery County Grange.

Farmers are popularly supposed to be al health. But we, who are acquainted with them, know that this is far from the fact.

How many are bent and complaining at forty, and really old men at fifty, from nothing else than over and injudicious work, utter disregard of proper protec-tion against cold and wet, and from indulging in the fallacy that rest afterward can atone for over-exertion in the first instance. But even suppose that a man eleeps nine hours at night, rests two at noon, and one after supper before going to bed, and works twelve in the field. also exercises reasonable care of himself element weather, thus keeping his physique robust; what is he then but a bealthy animal, just a shade higher only in the scale than his glossy horse or fat contented cow, and with his duty to himself and to his God only partly done. If all he cares for is money making, and an occasional holiday for thought and sleep, then "he is joined to his idols," and we may as well "let him alone;" but if he realizes that the body, although of fund-mental importance, is only for the support of the brain and for the dwelling place of the spirit, that all that is best in him, that all that rises him shove the rest of creation is his mental and spiritual ascendancy, he will see that the part of his duty yet undone is that which will ecquire his best and highest effort. To make this practical, there is no use to talk to a man who has labored for from twelve to sixteen hours about mental improvement; he has spent all his vital force and can do no more.

The writer of this essay remembers an occasion which illustrated this fact to After a long day in the harvest field he attempted to listen to and understand a not very abstrus; article, but one which required attention, which was read by a friend; he felt no inclination to sleep, yet still could not clearly comprehend, the brain in the tired out body could not, and would not, work-like the over-loaded camel, it simply laid down. So, if we are to cultivate our intellects we must have time to do it in Farmers, as a class, retire too early at night, and rise too early in the morning. "Early to bed and early to rise" may make a man "healthy and wealthy," but will not make him "wise." Seven to eight hours sleep is all any one requires.

If he takes this from eight or nine o'clock at night until four in the morning, there is no reason why he should not rise at four, but active occupation from this early hour until night fall will so incapacitate him for anything but a repetition of the sleep of the night before, in order that the body, and what soul he may have left, may be kept together, that it will be useless to attempt anything else. We should sys-tematize our labors, remembering that when we have worked physically or mentally so that more sloth is all we are capable of in order to recuperate that

True rest from any employment which is over-done is found in change of occupation, and in order to make this possi-ble we must not spend all of ourselves before we attempt the change. Plow three or four rows less corn in the evening, let the mower be contented with a few less journeys around the field, or sow a half acre less of wheat, and come in and change the clothing, for although the coas may not make the man, it has a wo derful unconcious influence. The mere fact of the changing is restful, and one who is cleanly and respectably dressed feels and acts, and is, more of a man than he was when in the co-time which was befitting to a mere laborer. The direction which mental culture about take we will not attempt to dictate, but will say that he who, confines his reading to newspapers and novely here are the direction of the confines his reading to newspapers and novels his reading to newspapers and novels his reading to newspapers and novels. his reading to newspapers and novels

will have gone but a short distance on the way. It is necessary to read enough of the newspapers to be acquainted with the general topics of the day, but much reading of either newspapers or ordinary novels is only a form of indolence; also the devouring of ground quantities of what is really good will not accomplish what is needed. One of the most constant readers I have ever known was a person whom no amount of reading would edu cate, he merely swallowed without tasting the fine flavor of what he consumed We should both read and think and discase what we read with others interested in the same thing, "thus keeping th plowshare of the mind bright by deep thinking and active use."

. SHE LIKED BARKING.

"I want a dog," said a lady of uncer "I want s dog," said s lady of uncer-tin age recently to our respected pound-master, "that will bark all night with-out stoping. I don't eare whether he is brindled, yellow, or black-and-tan, so long as his bark is shrill and high." "You'd like his bark to be on the O," suggested the official, "and not bare o' tone, I suppose?"
"Oh, you Government officials are

tone, I suppose I"
"Oh. you Government officials are
always so witty," retorted the spinster,
"but I really do want a dog of the kind
I have described. Have you got one I"
"I have about sixty-seven, madam,
who yelp all night."
"Oh, how delicions I" murmured the
lady, "How I wish I could afford to
buy them all and feed the poor things I"
"Perhaps you've got a gruige against
your neighbors," insinuated the cur
eatcher.

"Well, that's how it began. You see "Well, that's how it began. You see, they are always saying unkind things of me because I live alone and an unwedded—ahen!—and the gentleman next door said one day in his back yard that he wondered how old I was, and his wife wondered how old I was, and his wife gursaed semewhere between twenty and eighty—that is, here or thereboats. So I bought a dog with the awfullest bork you ever heard. At first he kept meavake, but I got so used to him that, now they have poisoned him, I can't sleep a wink without him. Do you know that hearing all your dogs bark-ing so beautifully together is making me sleepy now? Have you got a chair?"
"For Heaven's ra'cr, madam, don't go to sleep here I' yell-d the now thorough-

"For Heaven's rale", madam, don't go
to sleep here I' yelled the now thorough
ly scared jamitor of the ratine county
just. "I'll give you two dogs, madam,
that will never let up barking, for nothing, if you will only go right away with
them."

But he was too late. The lady had
sank on a bench, and was snoring
placidly. It was rive hours before they
could wake here up, and as she sailed
down town, leading a one-eyed built-dog
and a yellow mongrel, the poundk-eper
wipped his elammy brow and whispered
hoarsely:

"Me go and take tea with her and
hear her sing 'My love is true to me?"

hear her sing 'My love is true to mo?' Not for a whole year's dog fees!"

"O LOW, HIT 'IM AGAIN!

In the early days of Methodism in In the early days of memorism in Scotland, a certain congregation, where there was but one rich man, desired to build a new chapel. A church meeting was held. The rich old Scotchman rose and said: "Brethern, we dinna need a new chapel; I'll give 45 for ro-rairs,"

Just then a bit of plaster falling from

Just then a bit of plaster falling from the ceiling hit him ou the head. Looking up and seeing how bad it was, he said: "Brethen, it's worse than I thought; Til make it fity pun." "Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted brother on a back seat, "hit 'im again!"

"Gan't you tell me sir, where I might find a situation!" saked a young man of a Chicago, citizen. "I am a stranger here. "What at I" was the reply. "Oh anything at all, I am not alraid of work." "Gol any recommendations?" Well, no; but I am iounstrious, I am honest, I go to church required to the same of the same of

### Items of Interest.

According to a temperance orator at Winthrop, Me., of twenty-seven men also banded themselves together to oppose the Weshingtonian temperance movement, eleven died, of the abuse of iquor, and four through accidents paused by it; seven were lost at sea, and in eighth sailed and never was heard four, two killed themselves, and two sere hanged at the South.

The denial is made for Edwin Booth In the was ever a negro minstrel, save in the sense that he may also have been a circum performer. When a lad in Bala circuit performer. When a last in Bal-timore he and other boys played circua, ainstroley, tragedy, and other capers in cellar. He entered the dramatic pro-cession when he was not more than six-teen, and thereafter traveled with his wither almost up to the time of the las-er's death. It is a fact, however, that "Creest was once a rider and acrobat in orrest was once a rider and acrobat in

t circus. The growth of the female population in the large cities is a remarkable feature of the consistency of the time. New York last as a surplus of about 23.000 womes, Leston of 18,000, Baltimore 17,000, and so on through the whole list of cities in the East. Fifty years ago the women cayed at home while the men came to the city to pursue their carcers; now, both it Earope and America, the women are crawding to the business centres.

A female teacher was on very intimate terms with the male teacher in the same school. He was in the habit of strolling school. He was in the habit of strolling into her room during the reveas, and chatting with the object of his affections. His name was Smith. One day the lady teacher endeavored to make the class comprehend the omnipresence of God. She explained to them that God was everywhere. "Now, my dear children, suppose you all go ont of this room, except myself, and I siay here. Am I alone?" asked the female teacher. "No," exclaimed one of the little girls; "Mr. Smith will be with you."

Osman Bey, the favorite Chamberlain of the Sultan, followed an Ottoman practice of choosing a mechanical trade in early youth, as the sultans do. The in early youth, as the sultans do. The trade Osman Bey took up was that of a printer, and he acquired such a liking for it that it became a favorite amusement even during his ourt career. With the view of encouraging the printing of Turkish works, he set up at great cost a large printing office, with the best machinery, and employing two hundred men. He is now devoting a considerable sum to a great paper mill, and, as his attendance on the sultan no longer allows him to give adequate time, he has turned over the management of the turned over the management of the whole concern to his grandson, Jevad Bey, who shares his tastes.

### AN UNSUCCESSFUL APPRAIL

"Ond yo' help me er little dis mawnin', boss?" inquired a limping old darkey. "I're de erigernal Uncle Tom in Mistah Hennery Wa'd Beechah's story, antitled 'Dat Little Ole Log Cabin in de Lane." My name is Harris, sah, Geo'ge Harris. I're tryin' ter raise money enough to git obber ter Brooklyn." "No," smiled the gentleman impor-tuned, "I don't believe I can do any-thing for you to-day, Uncle Tom."
"Has yo' nebber read dat book men-

"Has yo' nebber read dat book menshuped, sah?"

"No. I never did." "Den yer eddicashun hab ben sadly glected, boss. I tuks yer fo'er gem-en of eddicashun, 'deed I dtd."

SHE WAS MUCH WORKIED.

A young lady who was much worried about her complexion asked the advice of a vegetarian iriend as to the best means of improving her appearance. "Take to vegetarianism," said her friend. Size took wildly, and fed on nothing but rasmiss washed down with friend. She took wildly, and fed on nothing but parsinjs washed down with copious draughts of danslellon tes for one month. Towards the end of the twenty-eighth day she was nearly as pretty in color as butterine. Yet, somehow or other, the tint didn't please her, and after consulting her vegetarian friend again, the young lady subsisted for two months on pickled cabbage and raspherry, vinegar, meat. Slowly but surely her color changed, till she became a good copy of a red sanset. Still not attailed, she varied her nouri-bine-ni once more, and existed on strawberry once m ore, and existed on strawberry ice and turnips for six viouths, when she assumed a lovely pink and white line. A very tasty tombstone has just level erected to her memory by her vegetarian

### Pacetia.

Love's sacrifice—taking the smaller plate of ice cream.

A pony of brandy at night often be-omie a nightmare before morning. A great many men get cheir fingen-burned with baseball matches.

Boston maidens love flowers. It is aughty-culture, don't you know.

For a street cleaner that will do its work thoroughly we suggest a mad dog. Miss Cleveland's book shows a lament-able ignorance about lawn tennis and

The Coar of Russia is but forty years o'd. It is not proper, therefore, to call him an old Carrline.

A bar in the river and a ber on sho have the same name because water scarce in both places. Popinjay says that he wishes he could naluce his wife to try the early-closing novement on her mouth.

The front gate kiss has given place to the seasable osculation. It makes a very cretty trimming for small talk.

"But Henry has talent, father?"
"May be, child, may be; but you can't
live on that without a fittle bacon to
mix with it."

"Nothing is impossible for him who wills,"claims in a would-be philosopher. You try it when the old lady says "won't."

There is one thing in this world wherein men and flies are equally silly. They both yield to the attractive power

of lassea.

"Time works wonders," says a young
man of twenty-seven when he returned
bome and found his eldest sister only

He: "I see the latest idiocy of women is to have a monkey for a pet." She: "That is not new. It was so when we got married."

During such weather as this a man is almost persuaded to become an office-sceler, just for the purposs of being left out in the cold.

A thoughtful man can find fodder for much rumination in the announcement that seventy-two per cent. of the bald-called men in this country are married.

A shrewd Bridgeport girl burried up lunes wonderfully by assuring her mag man that she despised those mal a who continue to eat ico cream for they have married. "A new policeman on the best," re-reled an esterned contemporary, i.il. that's too but. The old police-nan was on the beat, too. Times don't cent to improve any.

When a tramp sees a woman with a isol or a gun in her hands he goes this on without winking, but let her spear on the scene with a dipper of water and he makes tracks like a

Somebody told Lady Morgan that a serial bishop was so lax in church describe that "he would eat a horse in Ash Weshesday," "Of course he orble, said the lady, "if it was a fast

"Now, Uncle Gabe, if you have any-hing on your heart, any last wish, quest out," said the parson to the old-certo who had only a few hours to live, 'I min't got no last wish 'cept dat I vants to get well."

"Why did the Apostle Paul go to Athen?" asked a Sunday-solool teacher. "Please, sir, was it to throw the detec-tives off his track?" asserted a Cau-chian teurist's little loy whose papa had left him behind.

An eight-year-old Albany boy, the other day, after a few moments spent in deep study, turned to his mother and acade. "Ma don't you think well better send (foil word that we don't want any more children."

An Judiaua paper remarks that "it is clothes which attract attention, not men" If any one believes this let his disrube himself in the street, hang his clothes on the lump-post and then note which attracts the most attention.

"Pa," asked the small boy, "why do ther call the first piece the organ plays in church the "voluntary?" "B-cause, my son," replied the old creditenau, "the organist runs his hands over the kevs and the organ goes wherever it pleases."

One of the greatest puzzles to the observant spectator who watched the youngstees playing Copenhagen at the cituldren is pillule eyeterals was to know why those little girls who fought so against being kissed played the game at all. They didn't have to.

"Wouldn't be go along with you?" asked a judge a day or two are of a policeman seemsed of unmersifully clubbing a prisoner. "Oh, yes, he went along all right," replied the policeman. "Theu why did you club him?" asked the judge. "And sure, your libonor, what did I have the cub for?"

Honor, what did I have the cult for?

Her, Mr. Dragley (who has hed a stranger to occupy his pulpit the dw before): "Well, Mrs. Doblans, how did you like the sermon vesterday?" Mrs. D; "Well, dir, to tell the truth, it was too plain and simple to with rat. I likeleast them arronned as jumil's up the full present and confounds the week. The confounds of the week.

The series is no one comes up to your of them."

### Scientific.

A perpetually damp copying paper, always ready for use, is prepared by dissolving one pound of chloride of magnesium in a moderate quantity of warm or cold water, about one pound. magnessum in a moderate quantity of warm or cold water, about one pound. When dissolved, apply this solution with a break to estimate only onlying paper, or preferably by meass of cloth pide, raturated with the lightid, then place these pads between any suitable number of leaves; apply pressure, at first very moderate, until the absorption by the page is complete; then remove the cloth pads, and apply further pressure; it is then ready for use. Paper prepared by this process will romain permanently, moist under surface surface and pressure and finale dry by any extraordinary hest, will regain its moisture upon being subject to the common atmosphere. One advantage of this method is, that the sheets of paper will not silicere to each other.

other.

A new voltaic battery has been brought out by M. Teamwest and M. Bastignet, in which perexide of lead surrounds the carbon plate as at lies on the bottom of the cell. The other plate is also of carlon, covered with fragments of returned carbon platinized. The two-plates are placed one above the other, but separated by a sheet of purchased put as persent of the consularing vessel into to compartments. A saturated solution of chloride of sorium, or common sait, is filled into both compartments until the upper carbon fragments are partly immersed in it. The electromotive force is 0.6 volt. The negative pole is that early nplate which is not in contact with the persente of lead. If other salins solutions, such as sulplist of ammonia, sulphate of social sulplists of ammonia, sulphate of social. sulphets of ammonia, sulphate of soda. sulphures of ammons, or even dilute sulphure acid, be used instead of the selution of salt, the electromotive force does not sensibly vary.

As an example of the porosity of wood, an unpainted wooden pail showed some of its staves saturated and others nearly of its staves saturated and others nearly styr. Experiments with wood of the same character—the encounter wood— showed that pieces sawed from the same board differed in their absorptive quali-ties as one end or the other was set in water, the trials appearing to suggest that when the wood was placed in water that when the wood was placed in wateras it grew, built do wasward, the water
as a showled mane rapidly than when
the pooltion wa freversed. As a further
of two plectes were taken from the same
coard, and is,th painted on the outside
both faces—but one had the top end
ideo painted, and the other the bottom,
or butt end, painted. The ece with the
ampainted best filled and sank, while
the other Stated. Pechaps differing
results would have been detained with
inflering woods. The fact of position
officeting saturation scenes to be recoginced in the frequent custom of reversing fence posts from their natural position and in the striving of piles.

When making diamond turning tools. When making diamond turning tools, it is sometimes desirable to reduce the hmensions of a hardward steel article that has received a lathe flaish without and drawing the temper, as this necessi-tates a rehardening and retempering. The usual method of lathe reducing of ates a rehardening and retempering. The usual method of lathe reducing of hardened steel articles by coronatum wheel grinding is necessarily confined to straights or shoulders being amenable to this style of work. A model maker and bright mechanic has guoceeded in utilizing the black diamond, or beet, as a turning tool for hardened steel. He places a crystal in the end of a piece of the order of the state of the order of the state of the state

Barnum is said to have been the angriest in his life when he fruund; that the big man engaged to introduce Tum. Thumb to the speciators, had awapped jobs with the small one who had been selected to subhish Col. Groben

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885.

#### A Letter to Our Friends.

We sail a number of "sample copies" of the present issue of THE MIDLAND JOURNAL to persons who are not at present subscribers, to whom the folletter is addressed :

is enabled to discriminate in selecting from the large volume of agri-ultural literaure which comes under his no-tice, and whatever appears in the Ru ral Department of the paper can b ral Department of the super can be re-ited upon as sund advice which it is safe to adopt, in practice by our agri-cultural friends. The same amount of useful knowledge and practical binis suited exactly to the people ameng whom. THE MIDLAND JOURNAL cir-culates, cannot be obtained from any other source for the small sum of one dollar. dollar

In politics the MIDLAND is indepen In politics the MIDLAND is independent, not neutral, and will never cease to urge voters to throw off party abackles, and think, act, vote as free and independent men, worthy the title of American citizens! Wetrust, that you being ever willing to give your encour-agement and support to that which aims to clevate country life to a higher nisin than in the past it has occupied plein than in the past it mas occupied, or seemed even to aspire to, will cordially sustain The Midland JOHNAL in this noble purp-se. Fraternally Yours, THE EDITOR.

Peck's Sun, published at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is the most humorous pa-per in America to-day. Geo W. Peck, its editor and proprietor, stands without at equal as a numerist. He believed in making people happy, and no out can be sad who reads his most excellenmorist. He bel eve can we say who reads his most excellent paper. Our readers are invited to read the prospectus of Pek's Sas in auother column. Sample copies mailed free to any address.

### A Letter.

carefully consider.

MR. EDITOR :-As the MIDLAND
JOURNAL is an independent political MR. EDITOR: "As the AIDLAND JOURNAL is an independent political paper, I have a desire through it to say answ words to the worthy editor of the The Cecil Whip, and to an interested jubils. I had thought at one time it wollby. I had thought at one time it wollby well to write and sak Friend Torbowell to write and sak Friend Torbowski. be well to write and sak Ffiend Torbet erif life ever knew there was to be an election of county officers in Cecil county this fail? Upon a second Cheu-ht I deemed this course unnecestary as I remembered seeing a few libes of commendation in the Way for each of the nominees, the first issue after the Republican nominantsors were unade, since that time I have not seen | Figerson, a farmer, residing uear Eik-

A WORD LEAND.

SI.OO A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.

SI.OO A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.

Now, why is this forgetfulness? It is only in this and the previous county politics. Now, why is this forgetfulness? It is only in this and the previous county in the national politic that his memory has falled. Prior to that time it was excellent, and even now in political matters outside of the county it is yet vigorous. But it is rumored intell to not forgetfulness, or the previous of the county it is yet vigorous. But it is rumored intell to not forgetfulness, or the previous matter, others, because the present Republican nominations saven to the matter of OCT. 185 the service the present Republican nominations saven to much of Half-breeding paper remains will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DELY TO SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. It is rumored that it is not forgetfulness, but a personal matter, others, because the present Republican nominations savors too much of Half-breedism and are not Stalwart. Now. Mr. Editor, sery large majority of the Republicans of Ceeli do not care whether the county is men by Stalwarts or Halfbreeds; whether the Hon. J.A. J.Crewell or the Hon. W.P. Warburton, or sider, or any of their lieutenants, are at the head of the political machine. All they want is go of men and true put upon the ticket. Men that are men of good judgment, not political tricksters, but men that will, Ifelected, execute the will of that will, if elected, execute the will of the people without fear of any, and the hope of no reward but a good consci-ence. Now, the Republicans of Cecil at ence. Now, the Republicans of Cecil at their last convention nominated what they believed to be such a ticket, and it is the duty of all Republicans, especial ly the editor of the recognized official organ of the Cecil county Republican, to give it support, laying aside all personal or stalwarf feelings: Now, Frieod Torbert, if you listen to the your county of the great mass of the Republicans you will find that Stalwardian and Half breedism exists only in the minds of some of the leaders and would be lenders of our county politics; and that it is, as it were, planted there and kept allive by the cunning of the lead lowing letter is addressed:
DEAR SIR: —We mail you a "sam
ple ropy of THE MIDLAND JOURNAL,
and livelie you to become a subscriber
flowing letter is undersed as subscriber
flowing letter you to become a subscriber
flowing livelies of the second or stalwart feelings. Now,
sore patronage and support.) We shall
continue to use our best efforts to make
a paper to meet the wants of this sec
a paper to meet the wants of this sec
tion of country. All the happenings
of local interest, we aim to give our
readers in a co-densed form, avoiding
unnecessary details and a mulittude of
words in the effort to make mountain
out of mole bills, and appear sensational.

Our Literary and Ladies' Departments are arranged with care, and cannot fall to interest and instruct their
readers. The great and leading industry of this fine farming country leing
Agriculture, special sitention and care
are given to this feature of the paper
The Editor being a practical farmer,
is enabled to discriminate in selecting
from the larger volume of agri-duting
from the larger volume of agri-duting
from the larger volume of agri-duting
the dity of all Republicans, especial
is the duty of all Republican,
is the duty of all Republicans, especial
in the two cell of Eccell county Republican
in give it support, laying aside all personal or stalwart feelings. Now,
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induty of the Cecl county it support, laying aside all per this is wiritten with no untriendly ceiling to you, but that you may know the opinions of some of the Republicans in this section, and that others may see it, and that we may yet be united and make a grand strike for victory on

election day in November.

AN EARNEST REPUBLICAN.

### Court Proceedings.

In our last issue the Barnes case as not concluded.

The testimony of Toulson, and of little Ernest Barnes, son of the pris-oner, who was also shot, constituted the only important testimony, with the exception of the medical opinions offered by Drs. Ellis, Brown, and Wood,-the statements of the many witnesses being very coroborative. An evening session of the court was held, at which William Winchester, Sheriff Smith, Dr. Charles M. Ellis testified for the defense, and expressed the opinion that the prisoner was not of sound mind when the killing was done. The defence here closed. For the prosecution, Dr. Horatio Wood, professor of nervous diseases in the University of Pennsylvania, stated that he visited the prisoner in the latter part of July ; the prisoner affected to have forgotten all about his home and family. This his home and family. This was feigned, as the only kind of insanity this could have been an evi-dence of was demented, and this he was sure the prisoner had not. This would not prove that the prisoner was not incane. He was inclined to think though not insane his mind was affected. The killing of Brown. "An Earnet Republican, writes a state to his "Friend Torbert," in which the sake some leading questions and answers them himself—edfersome a vives and makes some suggestions, all of white "Friend Torbert" doubtless will earth, and the sake to the court's attention by the defense. The court wanted to recall a witness who was not present and he was heard the next morning. The case was not argued. State's Attorney Daniel Bratton and ex-State's Attorney Charles C. Crothers appeared for the prosecution, and Robert C. Thackery and Albert Constable for the defense.

ton, was tried for assault d boy, Benjamin Ross, by caus ing his feet to be badly frostbitten The boy has lost all of his toes on both feet. The defense was that the boy lay in a box containing wheat one cold day last winter, and that his feet were frozen in that way. The case was tried before a jury and a verdict of acquittal rendered. The hoy was not permitted to testify, as he did not know the nature of an oath. On Thursday morning Judge Stump, having recovered from his in disposition, appeared in court and took his seat on the bench. Shortly before the hour of adjournment, the consideration of the case which had occupied the attention of the court was suspended, and Charles P. sarnes oght in in order that the verdict of the court might be announced.

The sentence of the court was and premeditated murder, we find him guilty of murder in the second

degree.
"In pronouncing judgment the Court would take into consideration the previous good character of the prisoner. All the witnesses testified that prior to the time he became a slave to the unfortunate habit of drinking he was a kind neighbor; kind and affectionate to his wife and children, and cojoyed the good opinion of all who knew him. These facts when considered in connection with the condition of the mind of the prisoner when the murder was committed, together with the additional fact that we are about to pass sentence upon him for the murder of Arthur Barnes committed at the same time, have induced us to sentence him for a shorter term than a verdict of murder in the second degree would ordinarily demand." The prisoner was then sentenced to confinement in the Penitentiary for seven years from date for the murder of Brown and seven additional years after the ex piration of the first sentence for the nurder of his son Arthur.

ville, were sentenced to fifteen month confinement in the house of Correct

At the evening session the case of Dean vs Miller concluded by the rendering of a verdict sustaining the will. W. S. Evans and Blake for Dean ; Thackery and L. M. Haines for Miller.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Ringland vs. The P. W. & B. R. R. Company was argued, and the Court on

### FRIDAY

morning announced that a new trial would be granted unless the plaintiff counsel consented to a remitiur of \$2000 which they refused to do, and a new trial was granted.

### ROWLANDVILLE ITEMS.

ROWLANDVILLE ITEMS.

As I had an opportunity to attend a Sanday School celebration at Vinegar Hill, on Saturday 26th ult., I don't think it any thing but fair to make mention of it, and all I have to say can be told in a very few words. There was plenty to eat for all, and everybody enjoyed themselves. It was a grand success, and reflects great credit on the ladles of Vinegar Hill and Mr. Galloway, the minister.

the ladles of Vinegar Hill and Mr. Cauloway, the minister.

The revival meeting in this place is still in progress. Rev Mr. Cooway, of Port Deposit, has been up preaching for Mr. Galloway twice and was very much appreciated.

There will be an oyster anpper on Saturday, October 10, for the benefit of the Goopel, and we have no don'th will be a success, and we have no don'th will be a success.

Your correspondent was happy to have searty hand shake with Doc Christie or hearty hand shake with Doc Christic or Thursday night. He has been away from home for over three years, and eyerybody was gled to see him, and yet sorry because he was so unfortunate as to cut one of the leaders of his foot, which might cripple.

### ELETON ITEMS.

Fifty-four dwelling houses have

Fifty-four dwelling houses have been built in Elkton during the past year, which is more than have been erected during five years previous.

On Tuesday last Messra. Wm. T. Warburton and Henry M. McCallough, trustees, sold the Beenett mansion bouse and wharf property at Elk Landing, for \$1500, to Dr. H. H. Mitchell.

On Tuesday afternoon Wilson Condon of North East gave an exhibition of his power as an athlete on the Fair Grounds of the Agricultural Society in this town to an audience composed of some of the ladies of the town and a few of the gentlemen and others employed on the grounds. The way Mr. Coudon tossed the siedge and cannon balls around was surprising to everylody who saw him. Mr. Condon is one of the champion amateur athletes of this country, and for several years was not excelled by any person in throwing the sledge.

We want reliable, live agents in all parts of the county and state for the MIDLAND JOURNAL, write for terms was less than the sum of dyspegais, rheumatism, good, malaris, pairs of the country and state for the MIDLAND JOURNAL, write for terms was not excelled by any person in throwing the sledge.

We want reliable, live agents in all parts of the county and state for the MIDLAND JOURNAL, write for terms was not excelled by any person in throwing the sledge.

We want reliable, where a sum of the sum of the

Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg. Parallel States of the bridge of life 

NE UR AL GIA

DR. C. W. BENSON, of Baltemore, Md. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so meek good that I basgle's dediar bottle. After using three battles, found myself once mere a man, completely treatored to health, with a hearty appetite, and again in flesh of 49 pounds." Call at Dr. L. R. Kirk's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.

A number of Subscriptions to the MIDLAND ought to be renewed. Send us a dollar soon as you sell some produce; and ask your neighbor to subscribe.

And ask your neighbor to subscribe.

### Bulwer Lyttan's Bridge. Where it Touches the Shores at the Great Columns in Midstream

## Connard and Marklee, who plead guilty to larceny of goods at Perry- ARRIVAL OF THE GOODS!



Having thoroughly canvassed the Philadelphia and New York markets, we offer a stock of

### CLOTHING. DRY GOODS, and NOTIONS.

with full confidence that they will be appreciated by our customers for Quality, Style and Price.

Especial attention is called to the Stock of

### DRESS GOODS,

which for variety surpasses any of our former efforts and embraces. Style peculiar to the Fall of '85, in the latest popular shades.

We claim to have one of the Best 50c SHIRTS and DRAWERS to match, in the market.

Red MEDICATED UNDERWEAR an especial feature at prices below those of last year. Bluo Flaunel Shirts, Knit Jackets, etc. etc.

Our boot stock embraces the following makes and brands:

Walker, Walp Dutch, W. & V. Champion, Paul & Bro., Bay State.

Having bought heavily in the various lines, we are anxious to make sales. hence call on us and note prices as the goods are here and must go.

## E. R. Buffington. The MIDLAND JOURNAL and Amer Rising Sun, - - - - Md.

5,355 38-5,078 38-

### COUNTY NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885.

### MINOR LOCALS.

The Court concluded the Septem ber term on Friday afternoon

The Riverside band propose giving a hop in Odd Fellows Half. Port De out on the 21st inst.

An elegant line of ladies kid gloves at T. T. Worrall's.

The Church festival which was beld on the 19th of September for the ben-eft of Octoraro Church, netted \$40.

A heavy blast in McClenhans' quarry last week damaged a crane to the ount of \$300.

Coal hods Japanned & Galvanized at

We call attention to Dr. Benson's Specific remedy advertised this week

A meeting of the Rising Sun Liter ary Society will be held next Thereday evening, 15th, at 7.45 o'clock in Dr. Kirk's hall, to reorganize for the comming fail and winter. All members are requested to attend.

Gentlemen call and see the latest style of Derby has at T. T. Worrall's.

The Eikton fair had an impropit ious opening, bdt not-withstanding the rain of Tuesday, the exhibit is fine and the attendance was good The fair will be continued open on

Tubulars & Brilliant lanterns cheap

There will be a grand Rally at Rowlandville on Saturday, to-morrow evening, with an oyster supper and other entertaining features. Proceeds to go to the parson's fund, all are nised a good supper and a nice time who will attend.

New York 4 piece curve elbows at C. C. McClure's.

A colered man confined in the lockup at Port last Saturday for assault making purchases of dry goods in the on a colored girl at Frenchtown, made his escape by a hole in the cell floor, thence to the out side through a small iron door he managed to pry open.

Edward Winchester, brakeman on a freight train between Wilmington and Philadelphia, fell off the train near Mount Moriah, on Tuesday morning of last week and was literally torn to pieces. He was a son of Mr. John Winchester, farmer on Mr. Albert Constable's farm near Frenchtown. Edward Winchester was 28 years of age and unmarried.

Btove pipes of all sizes at McClure's. Miss Lena Reynolds Abrahams. daughter of Mr. C. S. Abrahams of Woodlawn, this county, died on Friday morning at the house of a relative in Salem, N. J., where she had been visiting for some time. Miss Abrahams was about 20 years of age Her funeral took place from her father's res dence at Woodlawn on Monday last.

Why burn your fingers with the old fashioned skillet when you can get the Acme fry pan from C. C. McCinre's.

Our Harford County neighbors have organ and a County Historical Society, and the Cecil papers are inquir ing when Cecil will have such A Horticultural Society would be of infinitely more benefit to our material interest. We know about all that is worth preserving of the county's history. Let us make dayit in each case. The court held some history that will be worth rethat yagrancy is not an offense of cording a century hence.

There is a good deal of comment on the decision of the Court in the Barnes case and the explanatory part of Judge Robinson's decision does not of Juther Robinson's decision does not go far towards making the sentence and verdict harmonize. The Judge is particular to embasize that intoxication is no extenuation for murder, but finds a verdict of murder in the second degree, and pronoscores asontence for a shorter term than such a verdict "ordinarily desmands."

Asiatic Mixture, is the best know remedy for Diarrhes, Cramps, Pains Cholera Morbus, Neurrigia, Tooth-ache etc. always keep a bottle in the house, only 25 cts. Prepared at Dr. L. R. Kirk's Drug Store, Rising Sun

Good Prise Winners at Oxford Fair.

At the Oxford Fair Levi R. Mearns of this county took the first premium for gelding for general work, foaled in 1884. H. H. Duyckink for same, foaled in 1881; also for best mare col foaled in 1884; also second premium for best mare and colt, and best pair of farm mules. E.C. Collins gelding Edison won the hurdle race.

#### Meanest Sneak in Town.

Malarial gases sneaked up through the poorly constructed drains and made baby very sick with malarial fever. Baby would have died but for timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. There is nothing meaner in its way of coming, nor worse in its effects than this malaria from the underground Mrs. McDonald, of New Haven, Cong., says, "For six years ! uffered from the effects of malaria. but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me entirely." Try it when malaria steals undermines your constitution. It will give relief.

### Hamilton Easter & Sons

We invite the attention of our merchants and others to the advertisement of Hamilton Easter & Sons This house is one of the old and most reputable dry goods houses in Baltimore, and we would suggest to our merchants who are in the habit of making purchases in New York and Herford Mill property lost a breechother cities, that they cultivate the loading rifle, which he supposes was sequaintance of Hamilton Easter & taken the same night, but not missed Sons, and compare their prices, goods and styles with those of other he And families who are in the habit of

He called to his bired man three times before waking him up. By the time the window."
The gentle good his retreat. The next morning they found one of the outside doors of the lower room open where their visitor made his escape. He appered of which came in also." to have been hurried off before securing any booty.

A Decision of Interest to Magistrates FREDERICK, MD., Sept. 28-A de cision has just been rendered in the Circui. C. urt here in the case of Magistrate Taylor against the County Commissioners, which may be of general interest. The claim of the magistrate for the commitment of tramps to Monteview Hospital, which was disallowed by the Commissioners some time ago, was for \$390. After hearing the case the court allowed \$87, which was a deduction of one dollar for judgement and ten cents for affi that vagrancy is not an offense of which justices of the peace have juris diction under the act of 1880, and therefore the charges in the bills issued for-for service, judgment and trial-could not be recovered, but that magistrates are entitled to recov- tance than the name, should be sus er for ministrial services, such as is. Lained above reproach. suing writs, making out commitments,

On Thursday night, Oct. 1st the e of James C. Thomas, residing on the road leading from the Brick Meeting House road, to House's Meeting House, adjoining the proper-ty of J. T. McCullough, was entered by burglars and robbed of goods con-sisting principally of clothing and the value of a \$100 or over. Among the articles stolen were 2 silk dresses of Mrs. Thos. and the children's winter clothing. Three drawers containing children's clothing were cleaned out by the thieves-The entrance was made through a window opening on the front porch.
The thieres runneged all over the house, taking two breast pins from the bursean of the room where Mr. &
Mrs. Thomas were sleeping. The rogues appear to have belonged to the most covetous class, taking every to the dish cloths.

An attempt was made on the same night to effect an entrance to Charles (Churchman's house, but the robbers) window opening on the front porch

were overheard by one of the children who gave the alarm which frightened them away.

On the same night Zacharia Leon ard's house was entered, where the thieres helped themselves to as much victuals as they could est, but nothing else was missing. Another at-tempt was made on Mr. Leonard's use on last Sunday night. The thieves entered by an upstairs window, but Mr. Leonard was aroused by the noise and on his getting up the burglars took the alarm and fled be fore securing any booty.

Howard Brown, who owns the old for a day or two after.

for the recovery of the property.

some time in the night by some per- making remarks not consistent with son moving stealthily about the room, good breeding, when presently part

This gentleman makes some suggestion after stating the above facts, which meet the case and we give them below.

"Now these boys probably have fathers or caretakers who are perhaps ignorant that they are guilty of such conduct. It would be well for some one having boys under their care, to insist that they do not swell the idle crowd about the depot. When the seeds of mischief vegetate in such companies they grow with great lux uriance. But if those directly respot sible will not attend to it, perhaps others of you interested in the respec tability of your village may exert some influence.

I remember a few years ago some of your citizens wished to change the name of the place for one more elepart of your citizens should feel es pecially careful that the character of the place, of so much deeper impor-

Persons having property "for sale "wants." "lost" or "found," will flud our Fon Saliz column the best place to advertise them. Only one cent a word sept 18-if

Firet, the inculcation of good Man-ners. Secondly, the comfort and con-

venience of passengers who may stop there, and perhaps lastly,—though a thing of great importance,—the first impressions of visitors and observers who come in contact with the place

"This matter has several bearings.

The gentleman who writes the above complaint forbears suggesting any course to adopt, we will supply the omission by suggesting that one of our constables make it a point to look round about train time in the evening, and inform the parents or guardians of their bad boys, and that the agent be on the l-okout, and

manitarian period of the sentimental order, are adopting the blue hen's economical methods.

#### MARRIED.

GILMOUR-HOWARD.-At the esidence of the bride's mother, in Elkton, on Tuesday evening, September 29th, 1885, by the Rev. William Schouler Rector of Trinty P. E. Charch, William O. Gilmour and Sallie A., daughter of the late Col. like a construction of the late Col. ber 29th, 1885, by the Rev. William George R. Howard, all of Elkton, Md.

#### DIFD

William Grear, Oct. 1, 1885, at the residence of his brother George, on Ashton Reynold's farm. The funeral Asinon Reynold's farm. The luners took place on Sunday last 4th inst. at Union Church, burying ground. Rev. NOLDS.

FOR SALE—30 YOUNG PIGS, NOLDS.

oct 9-31\* Mr. Themas offers a reward of \$25 Mr. Kile, officiating clergyman.

Solities will find themselves suited if they will visit this house, both in quality, style and price.

A friend has placed in our hands a private letter from a passenger in the cars last week, who complains, and justly. of some bad conduct of On Mosday night last while Jas E. Haines and his hired man were both out at a neighbor's, and that part of the kouse unoccupied, a man entered and secreted himself in the third story. Mr. Haines was awakened some time in the distance of the control of the co

window. Several boys opposite the rear car were peering into it and making remarks not consistent with good breedleg, when presently part of a handfull of dirt came in through the window."

The gentleman lowered the window on receiving this salute, but while doing so, he writes, "I saw a boy in the act of hurling another handfull, part of which came in also."

This is a summer of the window of the window on receiving this salute, but while doing so, he writes, "I saw a boy in the act of hurling another handfull, part of which came in also."

This is a cause of its cleanliness. Oct 9

Thousand Say So.

The White Commend your Election and are rapid selient to make the purest and best without and repaired the busels. No family, our afford to be without them. They will not be without them. They will not be provided the district of the pure of the pur

### Meetings of County Commissioners.

meetings of country commissioners.

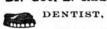
The regular meetings of the Country Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others havi g accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having cloims against the country will jease file the same in the Commissioners office when the country will jease file the same in the Commissioners office when the properly chargeable to the same. By order, JOHN S. ROSSELL Clerk Commissioners Cedi Country.

DR A. H. HOWLETT,

## DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Mary-land, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil tou ty, and hopes by close attention to his business to y close attention to acrit their patronage.
Office in Hall, second story of Passnore's carriage factory.
Rising Sun,
Cecil Co, Md,

## Dr. Geo. B. Raub.



54 Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

JESSE A. KIRK. TIMOTHY HAINES, DIRECTION

### NOTICE.

By THE CAPELIES COURT FOR CHOIL COUPET,

Annuary 31, 1992. J ORDERED, That all Administrators, Ex-cestors and Guardiant that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up. Test: R. E. J. MAR, Register.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

vouchers a few days before Court. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

### FOR SALE, WANTS,&C.

FOR SALE. P One new "MUSTANG" MAIL ER, and 8 Galleys. Price \$11.00. Al dress this office.

## DRY GOODS

AT RETAIL and WHOLESALE.

### HAMILTON EASTER & SONS, 199, 201. 203 W. BALTIMORE ST.,

### BALTIMORE, MD.

Import Direct from Europ Black and Colored Dress Goods. Black and Colored Drass Silks. Brocade & Fancy Silks & Velvets Linens Hoslery and Underwear, Ladies' and Misses' Wraps. Embrolderies, Laces and White Goods.

Are Large Buyers, direct from the Manufact-

urers, of DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
Domestic Cottons. Calicose, Ginghams.
LOW PRICED DRESS GOODS.

Samples Furnished Free of Postare.

### TO MERCHANTS,

Will furnish merchants Samples for their customers to select from at lowest Wholesale Pirce Prioce. Any length cut at same price. Merchant can buy of us Styles entire-ly different from those carried by regu-lar wholesale houses. oct 9-3m



184 Tramout St. Boolon. 48 E. 14th St. (Un

- The epe that speckles with a final of seirth Is quench'd ere long in swelling stream
- To-day we smile we most in wee to sparrow.
- The trails and lineaments we hold to de-Hardes and stiffen in a marble sumber We look our last upon 12 femeral gear, And add one sleeper to a countless num
- But love is changeless in the changeless soul.

  Though born of earth and rear'd in homes.
- versa;
  'd on the wings of ages as they roll, diugs to memories it was word to che
- Amidet the glories of you radiant skies.

  Transplanted thicker from its meetal dwelling.

  E dreams of those for whom in fischy guise

  With tenderest thoughts Refaithful broast was
- And when the spirit from the body paris,

  Life's sucred ties e'en death will fall to sever

### In a Moment of Pique.

"You're too good a fellow to be trifled with, Allen," said Charley Leonard in a confidential tone. "I hate to see a woman make a fool of you, and Nora-

"What makes you think she's making a fool of me?" Allen asked, in a quiet way, that concealed the depth of his feelings.

"My dear boy, you must look at these things in a common-sense light. Miss Lind is an heiress—the richest girl in Cambridge; you are—"
"What?"

"What?"
"Well, you know very well, Allen, that from a worldly point of view, you are poor, like myself."
"I have a few thousands, Charley, and then there is my profession. I could support a wife confortably on my jacome. I have enough to make a woman lappy if she loves me."
"Yes—if! That's just it!" cried Charley, amorging up and paging the

Charley, springing up and pacing the room with a restless stride. "We men do not love now a-days—not with their hearts, at least,"

Allen looked up half quizically.

"Ab, I thought there was something schind all this cynicism," he said. "You have been playing with the divine fre again. You and your Duleinea are

'ont'!"
"Don't joke about it, Al. for heaven's sake! It's a home thrust this time. Three weeks ago I thought my happiness was assured. The woman I loved had promised to marry me, and now, for the merest trifle, she has cast me uside. No wonder I have no faith in

"I'm sorry to hear it, Charley, and I "I'm sorry to hear it, Charley, and I hope if may prove a lover's quarrel. But you must not expect me to share you doubts. I will not deup it; I love Kora Lind with my whole soul, and I intend to ask her to marry me."
"I wish you all success, Al. Forgive me for medilling."
The door opened and a rough old fellow eame in—oue of Allen's clients. Charley picked up his hat and left with the brief remark.—
"I'll see you later."
It was while Allen was engaged with this client that the postman came in

It was while Allen was engaged with this cient that the postman came in and threw down a thick envelope with a graceful superscription that strongly contrasted with the carelens, dashing style of his business correspondence. Allen's heart bounded. His patience hardly lasted until he was alone smd could open the letter. It was longer than Miss Lind's notes usually were—two pages, beginning "My dear Mr. Westlock." and eading, "Your friend always, Nora Lind."

"Your letter was really a favor," she said on the first page. "Seaton is a preity place, but horribly dull in winter. I shall be glad to get back to Cambridge. It was very kind of you to ask me to go and see Bernhardi next Wednesday. It will give me great pleasure to go."
Then the letter rambled on in a pleasant way till the bottom of the fourth page, there was a complete break. The Your letter was really a favor," she

and page did not go with the first il. Neither words nor ideas were sected. Allen turned it over in be-erment, and finally held it still and at all

"I am only flirting with Mr. West-lock, and leading him on for fun. Don't distress yourself, dear Blanche. I know what is best for my own happiness. I shall never marry a man whom I do not love."

The paper trembled in Allen's hands, shi be almost graped for breath.
"Good heavens! What does this mann?" he ories be reader.

Sjowly it sawned upon him, that part of a letter, not intended, for his effect had been inclosed in the envelope that that bore first address. But what did for reveal to him?

"MY DEAR Miss Laws:-Circum-spaness.compal me to recall my invita-tion for Wednesday next. I inclose the tickets. You have so many atten-dants. I am sure that you will not seal for an excort. Hoping you will enjoy the performance, I am Miss Tind. "Truly yours."
ALLEN WESTLOCK."

That was all.

"She shall never know by word of mine," he said, as he dropped this note in the tox on any way to supper. "That dream is over, and my happiness at an end forever; but she shall not know it. I will hide my pain from her cathe."

That evening, when society was about awakening to the touch of dissipation, Allen Westlock presented himself in faultiess attire in the parlor of an up-

isotties attre in the parier of an up-town residence.

"How fortunate I am to find you at home!" he said, as he bent over the alim white hand of a graceful girl in pale bine sursh. "But you are not well; what have you been doing to your-self, my dear Miss Blancies?"

Blanche Merle replied with a light laugh, whose studied indifference could not wholly deaden the ring of a sad note.

"It is dissipation," she answered, with a glauce in the mirror opposite.

"I have been to three balls this week.
I was going to the Charity ball to-night,

but—"
"Why, I'd forgotten all about it!
This is the night. Charley Lecnard
gave me tickets. He is one of the managers."
Man as he was, and not at all interested
in Miss Merle, Allen failed to note the
quick, spasmodic twitching of her
mouth and sudden pallor when he mentioned Charley Lecnard.

mouth and sudden pallor when he men-tioned Charley Leonard.

"By the way, Miss Blanche, let us take a look in at the Charity," he said, carelessly.

"I will go for a hittle while," she as-

Allen went for a carriage while she ar-Allen went for a carriage while she ar-royed herself in a brilliant ball coatume. When she came down stairs again a robe of white satin embroidered with forget-me-nots, trailed after her. Her eyes shone with unusual brilliancy, and her cheeks were slightly flushed.

Alien thought her very lovely, but he image of Nora Lind's dark, bewitch-Allen moughs are re-the image of forar Lindw dark, bewitch-ing face, framed in raven hair, her red lips and darking smile, her smooth threat of creamy olive clasped by dia-monds scarcely brighter than her eyes, rose up before him, but he tried to banish even her name from his memory.

The night were on. Blanche's "little The night were on. Blanches "little while" grew longer, and when she role home, pale and tired, she was Allen Westlock's promised wife. The engagement was announced, and society was taken by surprise, but the wedding day was fixed, and there was no mistake about it.

Two wests before the wedding Charles.

Two weeks before the wedding Charley Two weeks before the wedding Charley Leonard sat in his office reating his grave face in his hands, when a lady, beavily veiled, came in.
"You are Mr. Leonard, Mr. Westlock's triend, I think !" she said, in a voice that sounds t familiar.
"I used to count myself so, but—"Not noticing his bitterness of tone, ale went on-

alse went on—
"Then you will oblige me. I am a friend of Mr. Westlock's too, and, in view of his approaching marriage I wish to make a settlement in his favor. For reasons of my own I do not wish him to know to whom he is indebted. Here are two thousand pound bonds—"
"Two thousand pounds! Are you in "Then you

"Promise me you will not tell him," she cried, frinsheally.
"No, no, octainly not," a lier pension subdued in a moment.
"There is only one thing more I have to sak of you," she said. "Porget this visit. Let it be as if it had never been." If you wish it."

He had barely uttered the words when she was gone.
"I was wrong," he muttered. "She did love him after all, I was Allen who was trifting with her."
That evening, for the first time in months, he wint to see Allen.
"Where have you been hiding yourself?" cried his friend, holding out a hand, which Charley ignored.
"I cannot shake hands with you, Allen, till I am sure you are not the knave I have been led to suppose you are."
"How?"

"How?"
"Why did you lie to me about Miss
Lind? You told me you meant to sak
her to marry you."
A change barse over Allen's face, and

ent he looked sadly at his

friend. "Charley, I wouldn't say this to any one but you. I am wretched. I love Nora Livid with my whole soul, but I have found out that she is utterly unworthy of me. You told me so, but—"

worthy of me. You told me so, but—"
"I was blind, insane, irresponsible.
She is the noblest woman I know. You love her and she loves you."
"Impossible!"
"I tell you it is true."

"I tell you is is true."

"I ti were true, what then? In two days I shall marry Miss Merie."

"No, you will not. You shall not wrees use suppresses of four lives a came. There is yet time, Allen. Ro treat! You musi—you shall! Blanchi was to have been n.y. wife, not yours.

It is I whom she lores, not you."

"You, Charle?" Was it she who—"

"You, Charle?" Was it she who—"

"Yoe, it was she! How dared yor attempt to steal her from me?"

Allen's face whitened.

"Why did you not tell me before?"

he cried. "Do not stand there railing at me! I will go to Blanche at once."

"You may come."

You may come.

"You may come."
They both presented themsolves at Miss
Merie's an hour later, but Allan asked to
see her alone, and was shown up stairs
to the sitting room. As he entered he
started back, for in the centre of the
room stood Miss Lind.
"Good-by, Blanche," she was saying.
"I shall not be at the wedding, but I
wish you every joy."

"I shall not be at the wedding, but I wish you every joy."
"Stay, Miss Lind. I have something to say to you," Allen cried.
"Mr. Westlock!" she stammered, while every vestige of color left her lovely face, and Blanche regarded both

mute surprise.
"Miss Merle," Allen went on abruptly. "I have known ever since you promised to be my wife that I had no hold what-ever upon your heart. To-day I have heard what leads me to suppose that you

neary what leads me to suppose that you entered into your engagement with me in a moment of pique. Is it true?" Blanche sank into a chair and covered her face with her hands.

At the same moment Charley Leconard confronted her with a white and desperste face.
"Tell him the truth before it is too

late," he said hoarsely. "You love me, Blanche. You belong to me?"

late, "he said hoarsely, "You love me, Blanche. You belong to me?"

"Yea," she gasped, flinging herself on his breast and bur-ting into tears.
"Oh, why did you take me at my word, Charley? Why did you go away?"

A look of unspeakable relief came

over Allen's faer Allen's face.
"Thank God it is not too late!" he free. Forgive me, but I have never loved you. I-ah-Miss Lind, are you til?"

The slight, graceful figure fell half fainting into his arms.

"Come away!" Charley whispered; and Allen was left alone with that lovely

know to whom he is indebted. Here are two thousand pounds bonds—"
"Two thousand pounds and and allen was left alone with that lovely white face resting on his arms.
"Here see the bonds," she said, holding them out in an ungloved hand.
As Charley took them he caught the fash of a fine rose diamond, and immediately recognized the fair owner.
"Mass Lind! I sit possible?"
She drew back with a start, but straightened up proudly the next moment, and raised her veil.
"Yea, it is I," she said with dignity.
"Have I not the right to give him this money if I wish?"
"But, Miss Lind, have you thought—"Thought! Have I thought of say thing else for two weeks? The movey is for Allen. Give it to him, but promise me you will not tell him it—"
"Do not excite yourself so, Miss Lind. You are ill, you—"

He gathered her into his strong arms as he spoke, and her lips were so close he could easily hear the half-whispered

"Yes."
"Which means?" he saked tenderly.
"That I love you very much."
The last ray of doubt was all cleared away when Blanche brought her letter to patch out what she called the "epis-

"You know me to well to think that I am only firring with Mr. Westlock," etc., was how the letter read, then Allan was wholly satisfied.

#### A STORY OF HUGO.

During the days of Victor Hugo's exile in Guernsey, an English lady, who had for some time been living with her family at St. Saviour, near the centre of the island, missed her youngest son, an intelligent child of about five years old. The boy, it afterward appeared, had strayed from his nurse, and, wandering simlessly about, had grown weary, and had quite contentedly gone to sleep in the open air. Hugo, on one of his solitary rang' hes, found the child just awakening, and recognized him set hes solitary rang' hes, found the child just awakening, and recognized him set hes country to hir own home. A storm came on, and it was decided that the youngater could not be sent back that night. A message, however, allayed the mother's anxieties, and next morning the boy was returned, together with profuse apologies, many thanks and ahugo basket or slowers and fruit. Upon being asked how he enjoyed his unpremeditated visit, the child sabi, "very much, indeed! M. Hugo played at those with a sit the eventing. He was the lion- under the table. And, do you know, once when he came out of his den and growled, he pulled off the table-cloth and broke ever so many glasses. It was such fun! It is not given to every one to have played at lions with the author of "Les Misers." given to every one to have played at lions with the author of "Lea Miser-ablea."

Duty of every kind has in it the ele-Duty of every kind has in it the ele-ments of pleasure, and, if we do not discover and appropriate them it is our own fault. If we study the principles of our life-work, dwell upon its details, and strive to protect it as much as pos-sible, we adul insensibly learn to love it, and feel no sacrifice for it too great a

CONGRESSMAN LAWLER'S LOBSTEES

When Congressman Lawler of Chicago When Congressman Lawler of Chicago-made his first visit to New York, some years ago, a friend invited him to a restaurant; where they called for soft-shell craba. Lawler had never seen any before, and did not know what they were. He liked them, however, and a few days afterward, wishing to regale himself again with some of the tooth-some erastaceans, he hunted up the restaurant, walked in, and sat down at as table; but he had forgotten the name of the food he desired. Looking over a bill of fare he saw "lobsters." Ho called the waiter and said: "Waiter, have you any lobsters?" "Yes," said the waiter. "Bring me a dozen, said Lawler. "A dozen!" exclaimed the waiter, in astonishment. Lawler saw that he had made a mistake, but he was not going to admit it. "Confound you," he said, "don't you suppose I know what I want? Bring me a dozen." The table was cleared of everything that was on it, and Lawler pitched in. He at la possibly could, called for a class. made his first visit to New York, so lable was cleared of everything that was on it, and Lawler pitched in. He ate all he possibly could, called for a glass of brandy, looked up at the waiter and said: "Waiter, I was not as hungry as I thought I was. How much is the bill?" "Fourteen dollars and fifty cents," replied the waiter. "Why, it is not as much as I thought it would be," said Lawler. "Here, you needly much and Lawler. "Here, you needn't mind the change," and handing the waiter \$15 Mr. Lawler walked out.

"Judge," said a young lawyer to a very successful senior, "tell me the secret of your uniform success at the bar." "Ah, young man, that secret is a life study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this seasion of court." "Agreed, sir," said the junfor. "Evulence-indisputable evidence." At the end of the mouth the judge reminded the young man of his promise. "I recall no such promise." "Ah, but you made it." "Your evidence, please?" And the judge, not having any witnesses, lost a case for once.

LINCOLN AND BES LAW OFFICE

As a lawyer Mr. Lincoln never attained the high rank and reputation of Evaria, Brady, Soward, Caprepter and Webster. He never had their kind of practice, nor did he have fifty thousand dollars as a sessinger, or a great only press to report his speeches to the suilion. His introduction of the speeches to the suilion. His introduction oase. Although notably successful, his peculiar afteresth by in reasoning of facts, more than the law he cited. Few men sere lived with a broader grasp of human nature and a clearer way of explaining things. This came to him by his genius and intuition, and that early battle with poverty of reasoniness, to gain wisdom, gave him a marvious memory of all he learned.

A large, ungraceful frame, that to Asalawyer Mr. Lincoln never attained

antroea, to gain wisdom, gave him a marvelous memory of all he learned.

A large, ungraceful frame, that to others would have been a hindrance, was to him in Illinois, an element of greatness. As a trial lawyer, his grasp of the merits and mastery of the right theory to win with made him a powerful advocate before a jury. His manner was so plain that it enforced attention; his eyes were plereing, his look so earnest, his words so apt while speaking that even an advarsary became conjunced by his reasoning. One who heard him in Leavenworth, during the early Kanas trouble, said: "Although his andience was largely of ensenies, fifteen minutes later they were cheering him like friends." He put a clear reason in all that he said, and elenched it by an incident that carried conviction straight to the hearts of his hearers. His keen, quasint, crisp stories were only side lights to bring out his word-panting in bolder relief. Like the brilliant Carpenter, whose style was comewhat similar, he held his audience by a flower or a tear, as best suited his purpose, even without seeming to be locquent.

His modest office in Springfield was in the second story of a plain red brick

eloquent.

His modest office in Springfield was in the second story of a plain red brick block, resched by narrow dingy stairs; large and poorly furnished, supplied with numerous cell looking chairs and tables, and not very inviting in appearance. Such conveniences as type-writers, filr-cases, letter-files, and book-racks were then unknown in Springfield. A few old briefs remained in his plain handwriting, and very many law books A few out oriests termanest in ms paint handwriting, and very many law-books lined the walls, in cases, but neither rich carpets nor fine ceilings adorned the firm's office. The windows were of small glass and not attractive. The days of good law-offices had not arrived, and the solid comforts of the average city lawyer were all unknown to Mr. Lincoln, save as he found them with his favorite counsel, Leonard Sweet, in

his favorite counset, Leonass are to Chicago.

Boru and reared in poverty, he inherited by it both a fund of humor and a vein of sadness that never left him. In his struggle with the world in youth, and with war in manhood; called to high stations before he was fully known to the people, it is doubtful if he ever fully realized the 'ame he had won as an advocate, or the genius he possessed as s man. He was born of his time, a creature of the age of giants, a genius as a man. He was born of his time, a creature of the age of giants, a genius from the people, all the greater for his struggles, for he really did more than any than of his day to destroy easte and give courage to the lowly, and therein he wrote the very brightest pages of

human progress.

With Lincoln, prompted labor became honorable, a came honorable, and men no longer do-nied their humble beginning. Lincoln, the lowly, the exalted, the pure man in rude marble, the plans cover to a gentle nature, the giant faune and noble in-tellect! The shaft that marks his silent to the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of tellect! The shaft that marks his silent rest ang-place, the books he read, the office he used, the strong body that covered his warm heart and wise pur-poses were only the outer symbols to the higher gifts or his Crestor! All gifts and grosses are never found in one person. He is great if the good pre-dominates. All are not born equal. Gifts are diversified; but if ever a man had the ceruins of createness it was Line had the genins of greatness it was Lin-coln. As all are eloquent in that which they know, he was eloquent in the affairs of life.

bar." "Ah, young man, that secret is a life study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this season of court." "Agreed sir, said the junior. "Evalences—indisputable evidence." At the end of the meath the junior evidence, and the promise. "I recall no such promise." "Ah, but you made it." "Your evidence, please?" And the junior will be a seen for ounce. "An the triend we have; with it we may be id-effected to learn that an English of the process, which ha calls "multiple punctifuity measurements are made at a sitting, and the operation is performed every week or two for some months; meanwhile the organ is kept have; with it we may be id-effected to learn that an English decidence are made at a sitting, and the operation is performed every week or two for some months; meanwhile the organ is kept world can be of no use to us.

There is some justice in farmers, de mand, in certain sections, that the as sessors reduce the valuation of their real estate in keeping with its market value. No farm is worth what it was during the period of high prices. The earning capacity of farms, which is may not be much fruit to dry this fall, the gauge of their value, has been and we would suggest that the article much decreased by the lower prices of be clipped out and placed in the good farm products. To tax them on the basis of war prices is both unjust and ence. She will find this mode of preunbusiness like Indeed, there are serving fruit by evaporation, much not a few instances of farms being asseased at more than they would sell for at auction under the most favorable curstances. These facts should be con- full swing. sidered and met by the country assessors.

### Storing Potatoes.

The season for storing potatoes is close at hand, though potatoes are better left in the ground where they grew, as long as they are safe from frost, and half-inch stuff, with a coarse wire-cloth Editor and Proprietor. when taken up ought to be stored in a bottom, and no top. The wire cloth cool dark and rather dry place. For should be galvanized iron, and has convenience and safe keeping a good about four squares to the inch. The cellar is probably the best place for win- sides of the box are about three inches ter storage; and if the temperature can be kept at about 35 degrees, it will be square. The boxes are easily made, the just right. The bin should be made with a board floor laid on 4 inch scane the edges of the frame. Fruit laid upon ling and the boards have a crack between them to allow the air to circu. pled evenly one upon the other, may late freely under and through the potatoes. Allow a mace of Airobas between the wall and the side of the bin, and apart. Cover the top of the potatoes low. The lowermost box needs to b with old begs or some porous covering, removed, and placed on top every now to keep the light off the potatoes and and then, special care being taken not three grades, small (which feed to the be used. cows) medium and large. The two latail bring a better price than when both are markstel together, and more than when all together if the small potators are not taken out-

### Fall Care of Stock.

The season of the year has already arrived when tarmers should give special attention to their stock. The stock should be taken into the barn yard or nights put in an appearance, and the present connection in order to mention

ditional ration of pumpkins or core fod-der. If stock are allowed to run down These are the facts. Th in the least, before being taken in phenomena of the pear blight in this for the winter, they will not recover way. The disease is due to living germs. out a large expenditure of concentratnow to pretect them from wet and cold will be economy on the part of their ure or a lack of courishment in the postly recover their loss at the pail.

management pays a large profit on the entirely blight proof, but the disease out-lay, both in the increased quantity of milk produced, and the rich pile of ceire little injury, especially when not manure gained by stabling and feeding making too rapid growth. The reason the cows. If solling pays when jud why the blight, when seen in July and used in ile dairy it doubt, later, does not pass directly from one shierates. l'as wou'd be equ'ily valuable in t'e limb to another, or from one true to an-

their tough unpatable pastures, and the cr, and to the second place there are animals would go into winter quarters in such condition as would, with ordit of the year where the aurifice tissues are any control of the year where the aurifice tissues are sufficiently tender for them to find an fitted to make the best returns for their entrance. owner. Fall and winter care are the secret of the following summer's profit

### Horticulatre.

Drying Fruit on the Stove.

We find a good hint on this subject in the American Agriculturist. There wife's Receipt Book for future referable to spreading the cut pieces the sun where the flies and wasps have

The use of oil stores is becoming very common. They may be made to do good service in drying fruit, of which, in some sections there is a large excess this year. Whoever burns hard coal (anthracite), knows what a coal-sifter is. The simplest form is a square box of high, and it is about fourteen inches wire being attached by strips, nailed to toes. Allow a space of 4 inches between thus made upon an oil stove. The heat must be equalized by an iron plate laid keep the side boards about an inch above the flame, which must be kept and then, special care being taken not guard against frost which is liable to to cook the fruit. The drying will thus reach the interior of the cellar during a go on extirely under control, and al-protracted severe freeze. Befure atoring the potatoes should be sorted into For large quantities a patent dryer may

### Pear Blight.

Mr. J. C. Arthur, botanist of the New York Agricultural Experimental station gives his observations in a report on the above subject. The following is the conclusions drawn from his investigations

In addition to the out of door observa. tions a very extended course of experi ments in the house has been carried on stable at night, when the first frost It is only necessary to refer to these in the cold autumn storms, with chilling blasts the artificial cultivation of the germs of and penetrating rains sweep the pasture the blight. These have been grown in sterilized infusions of corn med, hay, Milk cows especially, and calves. barnyard manure, green truits, starch The important point is that they should be protected from exposure to &c. The important point is that they the cold fall weather, and have an adwill live and thrive outside the tree in

These are the facts. They explain the from the effects of such a check with. These germs can live and multiply indefinitely in any damp spot where there ed food. A little extra feed and care is decomposing vegetable matter. From such places they are raised into the air when dry, or carried up by moisture. owners. If cows suffer from short past- From the air they lodge upon the trees. and when the conditions are favorable, pes into tissues and cause the blight ures at this season, or from exposure to pass into tissues and cause the blight the changeable weather, they will hard. The conditions referred to are to gener recover their loss at the pail.

Dairymen who are most advanced in found within the flowers and at the endtheir business, supply soil ug feed for of expanding shoots in spring, and (2) their cows and find that this system of a moist atmosphere. No varieties are management pays a large profit on the entirely blight proof, but the disease

leeding and care of other farm slock other, is because to the first pince the An extra daily feed of loddercorn germs cannot escape, being confined by An extra daily feed of toddercorn germs cannot escape, being confined by thorough August and September would the bark, or else escape is a viscid exbe secepted as a grateful addition to udation which hope them timely together. their tough unpatable pastures, and the er, and in the second place there are

> Does not all this suggest some thoughts regarding preventives and remedies? Do not force the trees into too rapid growth by heavy fertilizing or otherwis. Place no confidence in sulphur, I me, or washes and applica-tion of any sort. Promptly remove every trace of the disease a fost or more below the lowest spot where it shows, and burn the branches,

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Co When she was a Unid, she erred for t ast When she became Miss, she climy to Castor

MILWAUKEE. WIS.

GEO. W. PECK.

The Funniest Paper in America.

hat Vaccination is to Small-pox FECK'S SUN is to the Blues.

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### HEALTH ND SUMMER RESORT

The Hotel is a commodious and quiet boarding imper convenient to Post Office and stores. We have pleasant saites of recome for families. Our able is empoli-d with the best the market affords.

mide climate, exempt term great extracts at least and cold pore invarienting att, pores cold spring and cold pore invarienting att, pores cold spring flowly Monthalias. Our grand and observed regions for anomalia country and laterials accounts for contract and cold and core seminary cold suide accounts for an extract the flow flows of the flow flows at the exect of the flow flows, about five mide must be creat of the flow flows, about five mide must be creat of the flow flows, about five mide must be creat of the flow flows, about five mide for the flow flows. From script every Mate in the Philos. Great from script, every flowing the head of the flows of the flow from the design of the flow flows of the flow flows of the flow flows of the flow flows of the flows, which is carry being the flows of t



scies and nerves, mittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of ... it has no equal, genuine has above trade mark and

25 YEARS IN USE

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TOTAL SPILLS are especial
to such cases, one does effecting of feeting and castolast might
They be remarked the Appelite, at body to Take our First, 1984.

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PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

### Hardware House and Tip Can Factory,

Hardware, Oils,

anufacturers of Celebrated Eureka Tested Tin Fruit

Paints, Glass Lamps,

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Plumbing in all kinds, Roofing and all other work in Tin and Sheet Iron,

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TON & BALTIMORE	R. R.,

On and after Sunday, Oct. 21st, 1883, trai

Parent Parent Standay only.

Trainiewing fort Deposit at 460 p. m., and Philadelphia at 450 p. m., councet at Oxford with points on the French Bottom Narrow Gange Ball way. At Chadd's Ford Junction for points north and cout to will using unit Northern B.B. Through care will be attached to train leaving unford at 580 m., carriving at Philadelphia 91s

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Tinware, Roofing and Spouting. STEAM FITTING and Gas Pipe Specialties.

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-COAL OIL STOVES-

of Best make, warranted to Bake and Cook equal to the best coal or wood A Full Line of all articles in Hardware always on hand.

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P. S.—Goods freighted to all parts of the County at small cost. Orders by mall promptly attended to.

The Oxford Press says: Howard Grier, East Nottingham Howard tries, Lass Notingonia, ceently purchased from Alexander From a cow with a brand new calf by ser side. Two days later the cow untprised her new owner by giving oirth to another calf. Both calves birth to another or

### Public Sale

## Jersey Cattle!

The undersigned intending to relinquish the Dairy business, will sell without reserve his residence on the road leading from orter's Bridge to Vinegar Hill, one mile om Colora station, on

Tuesday, October 13th, 1885,

Jersey Cows,

Heifers, Calves, and I BULL, entitled to Registry, numbering in all about Fifteen Hes 1.

The Cows are all free the projector, most of the exceptions are sired by the Businesses of the exceptions are sired by the Businesses Daily 1. It leaves to the the businesses of the exceptions are sired by the Businesses Daily 2. It leaves to the the Businesses of the exceptions are sired by the Businesses of the bus

FIVE FAT HOGS, wild of good Corn by the shock, One hundred bushels Oats. Twenty boshels Sweet statoes, One new BALDWIN HAY AND IDJER CUTTER.

CODER CUTTER.

\*\*\*\*Credit of Nine months will be givno as mus over Ten Dollars, purchaser to
give note with approved endorser, payable
t the National Bank of Rising Sun.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.
JOSEPH H. BALDERSTON.
J. C. HINDMAN, Auct.

### CALL AT

## T. T. WORRALL'S

And Exemine-

The Worsted Finish TRICOT CLOTHS, Ladies' Dresses, made from the sest Australian Wool, to suit the

-: ALSO:-

A well selected stock of

Misser, Ladies and Gents Underwear As Good for the Money as can be Found Anywhere.

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## Watches, Diamonds

JEWELICY.

Ladies' Vest Chains. Barele Bracelets, Slewer Buttons, Gold Pencils.

Gents' Vest Chains. Grax Puss and Ear Rings, Gold Lace Puss and Ear Rings, Gold Lace Puss and Ear Rings, Rings, Studs, Ear.

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sep 11-1y. CHAS, BEIN.

The "CLARENDON,"

Ocr. Pratt and Hanover Streets, BALTIMORE.

\$1.50 TO \$2 PER DAY. Booms without Board, 50 cts. 75 Cts. to \$1 per day. The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, any rooms newly furnished and everything first-clars, at low rates. A. P. ADAMS, J. F. DARROW, Steward, sepl1 Prop'r



into service the stovepipe Our stock for the cool and colder weather is prepared on a large scale for Men. Youths, Boys and Children.

A.C. YATES&CO. 602-604-606 CHESTNUT ST.

> Rising Sun Markets, [Reported by James Bannes.]

GRAIN AND HAY.
Wheat (red)
Oats
COUNTRY PRODUCE.

(Reported by E. R. BUFFINGTON.)	
	18
Super Flour	3.4

Extra Flour 3.50(a)4.25
Family Flour 4.40(a)5.00
Vellow Corn Chop. " " 1.15(a)1 15
Fultz Wheat Fa(a) 31
Long-Herry Wheat 1.00(@1.01
White Corp 57@ 57
Vellow Corn 50(a 50
Osts 32(435
Clover Seed, w fb
mimathy Sand w hush 1.85(42 00
Potatoes to bush 45(960
P and Irus
Cecil County Timothy Hay, 16(91-00
Mixed Hay \$13(615 00
Clover Hay \$12@13
Wheat Straw \$1(08
Oats Straw \$9(610
Rea Straw \$15(612
Wool unwashed 21@2
Wool, washed 28(432
PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.
Reported weekly for The Midlant Journal by Evans Bros., Preduce Com- mission Merchants, No. 56 North Water

Sireet, Philadelphia, Pa. Butter, Poultry, Fggs, Cheese, and all kinds of Country Produce. Thursday, Oct 1, 1885.

Produce: BUTTER. 20 to 21
Creamery Prints " 10 to 17
Dairy " 10 to 17
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3,000 Tons of Hay, 10.000 Bushls of Grain.

250 Tons of Fertilizers 500 Tons Coal Best Quality, THE approaching season calls 250 Tons Winter Wheat Bran.

man...a gentle rendered 251,000 Ft. Pine & Oak Lumber. an equal necessity for CLOTHING. 251,000 Shutters, Blinds, Doors, Windows, &c.

Wanted at highest cash market prices.

> For sale at prices to suit the times.

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With Hanover's Tailor System 76 Dress-makers prosounce it period. P. Bratem, Book and Double Tracing \$6.50.

A System, Book and Wheel will be sent on recept of \$1.00. Address JOHN C. HANOVER, Cincinnati, C.

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A large assortment of Tin BIII

### Roofing, Sponting and Plumbing QUEEN (corest) COAL OIL CANS

CHAMBER SETS, &C. ELECTRIC LAMPS—genuine make —best coal oil lamps in the world. TURULAR LANTERNS with head light reflectors, unequaled for driving Have your HEATERS and FURNA CEP pain order before cold weather We make pat in order before cold weather We make electing feature in our business, and guara-be work. All kinds of HOUSEPURNISHING DE and ENIOK ENA. ES for the cook table to stock.

BISSELL CHILLED

PLOW!

Our purpose in presenting this Plow to farmers is to call attention to the fact that we offer to the buyer an improved and perfect Chilled Plow, the Best and Cheapest on the market.

Improved Willoby Grain

and Fertilizer Drill! We have handled this Drill for 5 years with entire satisfaction. The WILLOBY IMPROVED runs as light as any drill in use.

CORN SHELLERS, HAY & STRAW CUTTERS, FOWER OR HAND, TWIN HARROWS, CULTIVATORS

FOR PERPARING GROUND FOR SPECING.
PLOW CASTINGS YOU SOUTH BEND, DIAMOND IRON AND ROWLAND CHILLED PLOWS, TWO-HOESE

C C. McCLURE. Rising Sun. Md.

## LADIES: JAMES BARNES.

AT WAREHOUSE,-

Rising Sun Station, Offers the highest rates for

HAY, GRAIN, &c., and has for sale COAL of the BEST QUALITY at the BOTTOM PRICES.

Fertilizers of Established Reputation, such as Cope's, Waring's, Eureka, Pork & Co's and

The Planet Brand Bone and hosphate.

## EMPIRE DRILL



The Hoosier Grain and Fertilizer Drill! "It has given good satisfaction as a fertilizer, also as a grain and seeder drill. It drills outs and grass seed with the same regularity and accuracy that it does when the same of the contract of the contr

BUNCHING GRAIN

"The Hoosier Drill is a complete success and is in demand. We are not afraid of any drill. It is a very easy running Drill.
"T. W. WILL AMS."

### LIGHT DRAFT

The drft of the Emipro is one-third lig than that of any other brill made, hereave, wheels are hung on taper axion, and alwane tree, without bin-ling, the same as wagen wh Force Feed Fertilizer Attachment In 1879 we accurred, and after max y experiments at heavy expense. We perfected and put uses it the market, the device now which has been proposed to be a supplementary and smoothly characters, which has been considered and the difficult extension of the conditions of the conditions of the constitution of the conditions which are so comprises they almost in the egistely which are so comprises they almost in the egistely and the conditions of the conditions o

### WARRANTY

We warrant our Drill to be well finished, and underly red material and to describing grain and restilier eventy and continually, in a good and warkmanish manner. For sale by JOSEPH S. POOUS, ang Uf.

HAY AND SHAW—PER TON.

DIAMOND IRON AND ROWLAND

Timothy, choice.

10 50 to 15 00

Whost Straw

9 00 to 10 00

Bye Straw

15 50 to 17 00

Bye Straw

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AT E. K. BROWN'S.

## The COMET CLOCK.

tellable timekeeper: will give purcha-attriaction. Only \$1.25.

### FOX'S Eureka EYE GLASSES.

can be adjusted to fit comfortably and firmly on any nose, whether large or

## KEITH'S COMMON SENSE HOLDER!

2nd. To regulate the length of your Cuff by moving it up or down, and fastening it to the slit of your shirt

3rd. The convenience of taking off your Cuff or putting it on without bandling It.

4th. Now, would you do without it for 25 cetts?

to Also a Full Line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles on hand, or secured on Special Order at Short Notice.

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SPERMATORRHEA	V E	outlog re	Avoid the
IMPOTENCY.	4 1	lears int	ortant for g to store
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Cases of MERVOUS	10 Hall	ciantific	e. Ponade medical pri rect applic
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Young & Middle Aged Elen.		n wanterie I the publ orful and	and percent most percent most percent
HADDIS REM	EDY C	00., IPI	g Chemist







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E. E. Ewing, Proprietor

[Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second Class Matter.]

One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

#### RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885. NO. L. VOL. VIII.

### TO BUSINESS MEN.

A

A good advertisement in a good paper is the best of all salesmen. It is a sales D

man who never sleeps, and is hever weary; who goes after business early or late; who

ets the merchant in his store, the plar in his study, the lawyer in his office

the lady in her home, the traveler in the oat; a sales

er can avoid; who can be in a thousand places at once, and speak to thousands of

daily, saying to each one the best n the best manner. A good adver-

ment insures a business connection on the most permanent and and independent basis, and is, in a certain sense, a guarantee to the customer of fair and moderate prices. Ex-

perience has shown that the dealer whose stock has obtained a public celebrity is not only enabled to sell, but is forced to sell at reasonable rates and to force to sell at

nable rates, and to furnish a good ar-

ticle. A dealer can make no better invest-ment than in advertising in a live paper.

AT RETAIL and WHOLESALE.

DRY

HAMILTON EASTER & SONS. 199. 201. 203 W. BALTIMORE ST., BALTIMORE, MP.

Import Direct from Eur Black and Colored Dress Goods, Black and Colored Dress Silks, Brocade & Fancy Silks & Velvets Linens Hosiery 111 Underwear, Ladies' and Misses' Wraps.

Embroideries, Laces and White Goods.

Are Large Buyers, direct from the Manufacturers, of

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,
Demostic Cettors, Calleons, Cinghams,
LOW PRICED DRESS GOODS.

Samples Furnished Free of Postage

### TO MERCHANTS.

Will furnish merchants Samples for seir customers to select from at lowest bulesale Piece Prices. Ans length

Wholesale Free cut at some price cut at some price
Merchant can buy of us Styles entirely different from those carried by regular wholesale houses. oct 9 5m

## GOODS A Great Premium!

The Midland Journal

## American Farmer

ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.25!

The American Farmer is a First Class sixteen-page Agricultural Mag az ne, published monthly, at Fort Wayne, Ind. The Farmer is jam full of instructive reading and ele-Farm, Garden, Orchard, Stock Raising, Dairying, Domestic Economy in short, is one of the best Agriculte ral Magazines in the country.

As an inducement to extend our eirculation, we offer to every subscri-

PAYS in ADVANCE \$1.25

THE MIDLAND JOURNAL

AMERICAN FARMER

FOR ONE YEAR! This offer is made

# PURGATIVE D

HOKEN CHOLERA

#### THE PAIR.

We are told -for we had not the pleasure of witnes-ing the exhibition in former years-that the display. propriate department fit'ed up for taken as a whole, at the Cecil County Agricultural fair, which came off at all others in beauty. the Society's grounds last week, out ranks all former years. For a county exhibit, the display was truly gratifying toits promoters and every business educating influence these public comits agricultural branch.

The display of machinery and farm implements was not so large as we that of D. Scott & Bro. and the Cr-expected to see or as it should have chilla Guano display of R. A. Wool

There was a large and fine display of Jersey cattle. These deer-like little dairy cattle being general favorites among our farmers, who meddle Fertilizer Co. had nothing on exhibi

with the butter business. We noticed a fine herd of Herford cattle. There is no finer grazing cat tle in the world than the Herfords. Their popularity is growing in the expense, but the more creditable the west, not even the Short Horns out Fair can be made to appear, the great-

nex appropriated to the floral display was georgeous with its rich array of beauty. There should be a more spthis feature of the Fair, which leads

The running and trotting animals over shadowed all others in the Equine department of the Fair, among our home parties of valuable man in what ever vocation employed animals of this class were: Henry feeling that the sale of intoxicating should feel proud of the enterprise Hess, John E. Wilson. Barney Moore. and progress his county displays at Wm. T. Lee, Wm. Homewood, Stew-these annual exhibitions. That the exhibits improve from year to year Ainsoow, C. E Clayton, W. A Wood-steadily, is the best evidence of the row, J. T. McConnell, James McIn tire, James Brown, William Armspetative exhibitions exert on the in-dustry of the county, especially on Davidson Albert Constable, and Jao, to move our sympathies. They know T. Mote.

been, but all on the ground had the ridge & Co., Baltimore, were very merit of being first class in its branch creditable. Campbell. Carter & Co. are agents for the sale of these fer-These deer-like tilizers at Nottingham and A.L. Duyckinck & Co., atthe Sun. The Waring tion, neither had our canners, Carter & Brown and D. G. McCoy. This was not as it should have been. Making an exhibit is attended with some

fruit department was but meagerly supplied. This has been an unproping the season for fruit. And the been and lousey separtment too, was very neagerly represented. The present season has for the honey business law, been one of the poorest that it is planted the Pills have seen she little with the comprised all of this very law, which comprised all of this very representation the wine that the partment.

JUNISON & CO. Busine, Man.

JUNISON & CO. B

### Temperance.

The Grand Jury's Opinion of the Local Option Law.

"The Grand Jury have carefully exmined a great number of with sees in reference to the violation of the Local Option Law, in all instances with very unsatisfactory results and with great expense to the county and, feeling that the sale of intoxicating that the enforcement of the law, as it now stands, is impossible."

The above is a portion of the late

Grand Jury's report to the Court. They plead so piteously kelpless as to move our sympathies. They know nesses lie so that they are unable to Among the fertilizer displays was find a bill against any of the violat-They know them well enough, ors. but the witnesses lic so. you know, that we can't catch 'em. This is about the sum and substance of their report. They make no reccommendaton. Don't advice amending the law. Have found out its weak points, but not a word in reference to perfecting it, or advising that a fellow who con-fesses he has bought something that made him drunk, should be made to bear the punishment of the man he Their popularity is growing in the expense, but the more ereditable the west, not even the Short Horns out ranking them as grazers and beer unkers. There were some fine-Shorthorns but they were not numerous. The display of Sheep was good, the Southdowns, being most numerous. So many exhibits were oftered in the bovine department that the managers were obliged to refuse some among which were a herd of 21 derseys from the State of New Jersey. This was afterward regretted as a number who secured room did not send in their exhibits. Tuesday's rain prevented every large number of exhibitors from putting in an appearance. Had Tuesday, the opening day of the Fair heen a bright clear day, the addition, to the display would probably barbeen twenty five per cent; in some departments even greater than this. Chester Whites took precedence in numbers among swinc, of which there was quite a large number.

The fowl department was well filled most of the leading favorite breeds being represented. The pair of light Brahusa which took first prize were indeed teanties. The pigeon display was also very fine. The dog and earlied the results to the county in the part of the same good work. Why as the delating for prizes.

The fowl department was well silled most of the leading favorite breeds being represented. The pair of light Brahusa which took first prize were indeed teanties. The pigeon display was also very fine. The dog and earlied the results of the same good work. Why as the delating for prizes.

The fowl department was well supplied with fall goods in the deading favorite breeds being represented. The pair of light Brahusa which took first prize were indeed teanties. The pigeon display is a strength of the pair of the same possible of the pair of the p perjures himself to shield and pro-tect. He that will steal will lie. The

### The Farm

### FARM MISCELLANY.

Unless land is comparatively valuable, sufficient space should be taken for the garden to allow the rows to be far mough apart to cultivate with a horse. Many a farmer will have a good garden by this means who wouldn't bother with the usual cramped patch where the handhoe and fingers have to do most of the work.

The cost of wheat raising is thus estimated for York state by the Elmira farm. era' club : Plowing \$2 per sere, harrowing \$2, seed (4 } bushels) \$2, drilling 40c, rolling 30c, manure \$3, cutting and shocking \$2, interest on land \$4.50. total \$16.20. The straw is considere an off-set to drawing and threshing. There are these items to be included, so with an average crop of 16 to 20 bushels per acre there is no profit in dollar wheat.

To make a good brush harrow, take a half-inch iron bolt three feet long; get five or seven good bushy birches and string them on the rod by boring a hole through the butt of each about three inches from the end. Fasten them at equal distances along the rod with a eee of wire. Spread the top like a fan. place a scantling across them and fastn each one to it with wire, and the harrow is done. This is quickly made, cannot get out of order does not strike the horse in turning, and the rod once obtained will last e lifetime and neither rot nor split like an ordinary bush-head.

We must till our soil more thoroughly be particular about the seed we use, fertuize higher, use more machinery to raise much more than we do of crops sense of the word, are often too ec to make room for more from the country So let us raise all our calves from our best cows, using a thoroughbred bull of some good milk or butter breed, whichever is our specialty.

### Little Things.

Attention to the little things about Attention to the intro business, is the farm, as in any other business, is the farm, as in any other business, is the farm, as in any other business, is the profits. Plenty of ables, are coming to the front. I know ables, are coming to the front. eggs, a few chickens, a few calves, a what the Descon wants to say. But I cell or two, help out wonderfully. some of the perquisites arising are giv on to the children for the care bestowed arother imp react item is added to the forts, and be less anxious for the future.

### Labor the Best Crop.

It does not depend so much upon the soil as upon the method of cultivation and the kind of crop grown. An acre of asparogus will produce as much as twenty acres of wheat. It is the labor that sells, which is in the shape of the crop. Hence, the policy of growing the least expensive products is not the wisest course to oursue.

### Agriculture a Saf Business

That men most deficient in what we e-Il education can, and do, succeed on etle deucation can, and do, succeed on the farm by simple industry is one of the strongest arguments in favor of agriculture as a safe vocation. But there inculture as a safe vocation. But there is the strongest and spiences intimately. are various arts and sciences intimary fowls. Ten days is time enough, a-related to serioulture; a knowledge of them and of literarure, business tact and ex-cutive shifty are a great advantage to the cultivator of the soil.

### The Best Fertilizers.

ces and learn what is beet for them use. The golden rule for the chemical fertilizers is to select those which furish in the best form and at the leas cost those ingredients of plant food which the crops need and the soil fails to furnish.—Prof. O. W. Atsenter.

### Saving Time On the Farm

The farmer, if he would imitate the perchant, should use his capital to the best advantage. Every dollar should be prested in the most profitable manner His horses should be the use of nature Time, with the most enterprising far-mer, is valuable. He does not waste two year's endeavoring to produce as many pounds of pork as should be done in ten months, nor is he so foolish as to expect a profit from scrub sheep that produces but little wool and small carasses. He does not fail to secure for his use the most approved labor-saving machinery, and leaves primitive meth-ods to be pursued by others. The farm is a place of business, and should be conducted on business principles.
When this is done, the complaint that "farming don't pay" will be heard no

#### ECONOMY.

From "Walks and Talks," in Ameri-

If hard times teach us habits of industry and economy, they will prove blessings in the end.

"By economy" said the Doctor, "I know what you mean. You mean good management. That is the proper use of the word. One of our best agricultural books is 'Boussingault's Rural Economy.' Every farmer should aim to be economical in this sense, but not parsitake the place of poor farm hands and monious. Farmers, in the popular and live stock, poultry, swine, sheep and ical. They do not spend as freely as cattle. We must raise more calves if they might to advantage I know farm we want good cows. We cannot buy ors who half starve their horses, cows. good cows as we could years ago. They sheep pigs, and poultry, and deny them-have been bought up, taken to the selves and families all the luxuries and cities, crowded for all they were worth many of the necessaries of life. This is at the pail a short time and slaughtered miserable mismanagement—the wors possible economy."

The Deacon was going to say some thing, but the Doctor continued. "I admit that there is a great change for the better. Farmers live better than formerly They cat more beef and mutseat. The piano, books, periodicals flovers, laws mowers, and good veget-But I States to-day, hard as times undoubtedy are, have much to be thankful forthey will help in the garden, and thus They should think more of their com-

"How can one help being nuxious." said the Deacon, "with such weather as we .rs having."

"That is just it," said the Doctor. what good will your anxiety about the weather do you? Keep up a good heart and American-like go ahead "

### The Poultry Yard.

### Patten the Surplus

Ducks and geese may be fattened very quickly on boiled turn ps. potatoes and carrots, thickened with natmeal-They should be confined for the purpose

### Marketing Poultry.

es. Never ship a towl poor in quality, If you ask what fertilizer to use I can as they do not sell, except at a loss. A'- exclusively. This preparation costs only say that there is no best fertilizer ways confine the fowls for a week or only say that there is no occurrent the for any cop, and that the formulas to far any cop, and that the formulas to far all cases are out of the question. In the days, and feed heavily, before killing. Checks in a growing condition do not fatten quickly, but will increase in weight by reason of extra growth.

### Clover Hay.

When grass becomes scarce, out good clover hay into short pieces, steep it over night in hot water, and add the clover and decoction to the soft food, and it will serve as an excellent sub-i tute for green food.

### An Egg Food.

Ground bone, meat and oatmesl cooked with potatoes, and seasoned, makes an excellent egg food. For a tonic, equal parts of penugrock, ginger gentain and sulphur, in proportion of a teaspoonful in the soft food for a dozen ens, will give good results.

### The Choice of a Rooster.

There is something to be known in properly selecting a rooster for the flock It he has long sickle feathers and developed early, the pullets from him will in all probability be early layers, as the backle and long sickles denote early maturity. The comb is an indi-cation of health and vigor, and abould be upright, and in color a bright scarlet red. He should have strong, clear limbs, with plenty of bone, unless of the Asiatio breeds, with a feather-legged The whole appearance should indicate activity, while he should pay great at to the heas. If the rooster is of the A latic breeds, see that he is close and compactly built and not long-legged, bu he should not be too close to the ground in his make up. The smaller breeds, however, may be somewhat leggy, pro vided they are not too much so, and es pecially if not crossing upon large, heavy heas. It is considered best to use small roosters with large hens, and if the ster is an Asiatic or Plymouth Rock he will give greater satisfaction if of dium size instead of being extra heavy in weight. Activity in the rooster, combined with good form and robu constitution, is very important. The rooster is really the value of one-half the flock, as all the chicks will be impressed with his characteristics.

### Horticulutre.

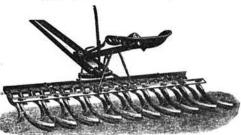
Winter Mulching of Peach Trees Some Growers of this excellent frui are in the habit of mulching the ground about their trees in winter. The on ject is to keep the frost longer in the ground, so that the trees will not stars during a long thaw in winter, when the buds won d be liable to be killed by cold weather that might follow, or to retard their blos-oming in the spring so that they would not be destroyed by thing to do. Some plant peach trees on the north side of a hill, so that the buds may be kept from starting too early in the spring.

is said peach buds will not stand zero weather, but that is not true. If the buds become swoolen in winter or early spring and extreme cold weather follows, they will be likely to be killed, but if the buts do not swell or start they will stand a good deal of cold ere is some Janger in mulching, from field mice, who may destroy the tree after a deep snow by gnawing then The best way to prevent such a result sill be to tramp the snow down hard about the trees and so prevent the muschlef Peat mud, meadow mose, ·ld hay, spent tan and many other things will answer a good purpose for

M. R. Prime, Esq., Girard, Pa says he tested the relative value of Powells' Prepared Chemicals with three super-phospases of high grade The cheapest plan is to ship the chicks alive, and the adults as careass.

And costing \$34.00 per too. He had the best crop where he used the Chemicals, and hereafter shall use them only \$6.00 per bbl, a sufficient quar-

CLOD CRUSHER AND LEVELER.



This invention, the production of Mr. Fred'k Nishwitz, the original in ventor of the Disk or Wheel Harrow, is the result of a long series of experiments, in which he became convinced that the Disk Harrow is adapted only to superficial pulverization. Being himself a practical farmer, as well as mechanic and inventor, and feeling the need of a thorough pulverizer in his own farming operations, he conceived the plan of combining a Clod Crusher, Leveler and Harrow in one implement,

His success has been truly marvelous, as is shown by the result, viz: the production of an implement which

Weighs much less than other Pulverizing Harrows, Sells about one-third Less, and withal Does the Most Thorogh Work of any.

### Brown & Reeder,

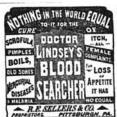
RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

are Agents for this UNRIVALED Farm Implement No Farmer will do without one if he Consults his own Interest.

## BAUGH & SONS Edublished 50 Years.

RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE STANDARD BONE MANURES. | HIGH GRADE CHEMICALS.

BAUGH'S PURE RAW-BONE MEAL PURE DISSOLVED RAW BONES ATE GUIDE BAUGH & SONS BALTIMORE, MD.





### The Household.

Ornersy war you care. The fail of chickens is cald by a cake number of great experience to be superior to the finest butter for making the most delicate cake. If the fat of boiled chickens is the number of the fat of boiled chickens in the number of the latter of the to be used, sook them without a d there will not be the slightest fis

How to cook poratons.—Don't peel year potatoes and throw away the best part of them, but propare them nicely "with their coate on," steam them until done; remove their skins with a halfe and fork; place in a turnen or platter; apread batter on them quite freely; aprintle with sait and poper; set in the over one moment to melt the butter; then pour over them a liberal quantity of sweet cream; serve immediately.

WEEN RANG-PERIMEND walls have been baleomined, the solied coats should be washed or scraped off before a new one is put on. This is the most diagrees able part of the process. The furniture should be covered, as the lime makes goot shat are removed with difficulty, especially upon black walnut.

HEAD CHEESE — Take a hog's head, ears and feet, and clean thoroughly; boil them till you can pick all the bouse out; chop the meat, add a cup of vinegar, a li the salt and pepper, and pack in a pan or cheese loop; when cool it is ready for ma. It is very nice served in alices cold for the tea-table, or fried for head feet.

CREATURE CREATER —A lot of rubbish from unused or spoiled fruit and vegetables will inevitably accumulate in farm cellers during the winter season. This should be cleaned out and the walls of cellars whitened with the first approach of warm weather. At the cellars framhouse cleanliness of the cellar is essential to the making of first-claw butter. Besides, nothing is more injurious to health than the odors from decaying fruits and vegetables.

CLEANING MATTING.—To clean and freshes old matting rub it with a cloth wet in salt water, being careful not to allow any drops of water to dry in the matting, as they will leave spots difficult to remove. Heavy varnished farniture should never rest directly upon the matting, for even good varnish, becoming soft in warm weather, will stain the straw. Matting may be turned if the loose ends of the cords are threaded in a large needle and drawn through to the other sida.

BEEF FOR ROASTING .- If your beef for BEEF FOR BOASTIFM.—If your beef for roasting does not seem as tender as it ought to be, it may be improved in this way: Put the meat in a tureen, mix salt, pepper, two tablespoonfuls of chopped paraley, four silced onions, the juice of half a lemon, two bay leave, and four tablespoonfuls of sweet oil; put half of the mixture under the meat and half over it. Over the tureen and let the meat remain in it for two days in winter and eighteen hours in summer.

CRANSINO WITH PLOTE -Slightly soiled white woolen erticles, knitted or crecheted may be made to look as well as new if they are carefully rubbed in flour. Cover them with flour and rub gently, as if washing, until the flour becomes dark. Shake out the article and rub in clean flour until all soil is removed. Shake well and hang in the wind until no atom of flour remains in the wool. Of course one would not care to cleanse in this way articles that are to cleanse in this way articles that are worn next to the body, but for shawla, capes and head coverings, flour answers

Bacon And Ends.—A very nice break-fast dich is made from this recipe: Out some bacon into small, thin squares, put them into a saucepan and set over a gentle fire that they may lose some of the fat. Piece the dice on a warm dish and put a ladle of melted bacon fat into the saucepan. Set it on the stove and put in a dozen of the squares of bacon. Till the saucepan to one side and break an egg in it; manage this very carefully and the egg will soon be cooked. It should be very round and the little pieces of bacon will stick to it. Keep the egg ou a hot plate while you cook as many more as war required.

A mixture of an aqueous solution of the and of a similar solution of 10 ash sichromate spread on paper, glass, etc.. and of a similar solution of po measurement approach on paper, glass, etc., mes, on exposure to the tight, county insoluble, even in hot water, a glas is therefore specially adapted the use of articles which have to be scheruse exposed to

### Scientific.

As the principal industry of Liege the manufacture of arms, a complete and lastrogetre insteam, of strue, ancies and modern, has been formed in a lary building known as the Profestare.

It is the intention of the Hocisty for the Proposition of the Norwegian Fish-mics to analytish in the Christians (Jord-ness Dorbak, a biological station for the halching of sea-water food fish and alimon. The indicoment to this step-plar been the great success of other distincts them the creat.

has been the great success of other stations along the coast.

From experiments tried by Dr. E. Elsin in consert with Dr. Blyth it would seen that meror a chloride is of in little value it a germicide as pure water. It has yet to be determined whether there is any substance really capable of permanently preventing the growth and multiplication of microbia, and still more of destroying hear germa. In the manufacture of gunnowder

and still more of destroying their germs.

In the manufacture of guapowder Mordenfelt proposes to dissolve the uniphur in carbon disulphide, to incorposate it with cellulees reduced to an impalpable powder, employing that instead of charcoal, and, finally, to add the salipatre as a saturated colution. During the process of desication the mass has to be the frequently stirred to prevent the formation of crystals.

Pepper is sometimes adulterated with olive kernels. Planchor, in dealing with this species of fraud, calls attention to the fact that none of the morphological elements of pepper can be confounded with the elements of pepper can be confounded with the elements of the clive kernel. The characteristic features of the two are perfectly distinct. The several kinds of pepper—those of Tellicheri, Sumatra, Saigon, 'etc.—resemble each other completely in structure.

Regarding the emission of carbonic

other completely in structure.

Regarding the emission of carbonic acid and the absorption of oxygen by leaves kept in darkness. Deherain and Maquenne observe that in Ewesyaws jepseics, the plant selected for experiment, the carbonic acid givernoff exceeds the oxygen absorbed. Thus the respiratory phenomens of leaves consist not merely in a transformation of the oxygen absorbed into carbonic soid, but also in the production of carbonic soid from absorbed into carbonic soid, but also in the production of carbonic soid from internal consumptions similar to those which take rise in fermentations.

internal consumptions aimins to those which take rise in fermentations.

The results of an investigation commenced in 1893 to ascertain the maximum and minimum percentage of alcohol and soetic soid which genuine spile juice would produce, are published by Mr. W. French Smith in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. They indicate that a good cider should contain about five per cent; and if less than three and one-half per cent, the cider must have been diluted or prepared from extremely bad apples. Again, while a genuine cider vinegar may contain less than four per cent; and is easily a supple cent, and vinegar prepared from articles should contain about five per cent, and vinegar prepared from the better grades of cider will represent from five and one-half to seven per cent of achility. Apples must be carfully solveted to yield a vinegar ulove seven or eight per cent.

A discovery having an intimate bear-

above seven or eight per cont.

A discovery having an intimate bearing upon certain harbor erections has been made by Mr. Thomas Andrewa during a course of special experimental research. He has found that the galvanic destructive a-tion in parts even of the same metal, arising from difference of electrical potential while diffinion is going on between the surface and the lower water in a titlal etream is, on comparison with the results of oth r investigations conducted by him, apparently of much greater extent than the loss either from simple evotion in sea safer alone, or than that which esuses from the action of each other of diestimilar metals of this group—such as wrought irons, cust metals and steels—in galvanic connection in sea water. It evidently irous, cast metals and steels—in galvanic connection in sea water. It evidently follows from this also that an iron steamship while in a tidal port sustains more deteriorations in her intil exp sed to the simultaneous action of the top or fresh water and the bottom or sea water than she does, other things of course, being equal, from the sotion of the water in open ocean.

Wife:—"Aren't you gotting a little bald, dear?" Havisund:—"Yes, but I must expect it along time of life. Wife: the years yet of you would take proper care of your hair. In justice to me I think you qualitie by some remedy." Husband:—"Why is justice to you, my dear?" Wife:—"Eccume if you should become bald I wegli be placed in a very lake position.

### Items of Interest.

entucket women slaims to have

Cows in Key West are labelle he names of persons for whom milk is kept.

The refusal by a tectotal tailor to make clothes for remeellers is a new cause for temperance discussion in London.

The penalty for selling a cigarette to a boy or girl under sixteen years of age in New Hampshire has been made \$20 for

The Emperor of Bossia travels in railroad cars that once belonged to Napoleon III. but they have been greatly improved, and are said to be the finest in the world.

A Baltimore negro has literally worn two fingers off in many years of shovel-ing coal. The case is reported by a physician as a curiosity. There is no apparent disease, and no inconvenience.

The daty of an official at Monaco is to hear the petitions of ruined gam-blers for aid to get away. He gives nothing out of sympathy, but endeavors to suppress scandals and prevent trage-dies as cheaply as possible.

The modern beverage in cheap tav-erns in Normandy is eider that testes like vinegar and water, and is sold at two cents a quart. A tourist says that a mouthful of good New England apple juice would delight and satound a native.

Mr. Blowitz, the London Times respondent at Paris, is a German Jew. His patronymie was Opfer, but, being born at Blowitz, Austria, he adopted t name. He is a naturalised French-n. Mrs. Laurence Oliphant is said have discovered him when acting as see correspondent in Paris.

The skeleton of a man nine feel one inch in height is said by the St. Leuis Glèb-Demecrat to be on exhibition at the office of a firm in Thayer, Oregon County, Mo. The skeleton is further said to have been discovered by a party of men who were exploring a cave some three miles in length situated about nine miles from Thayer. Thayer.

Cholera failed to strike a single one of Cholera Raised to strike a maps one or the 4,000 women employed in the national tobscoo factory at Valencia, Spain, though the disease raged violently in that city, and the Medical Week recalls that tobscoo workers were also noticed to enjoy exemption from attack during an epidemic at Amsterdam.

some body remembers that Morse once predicted that talking through a lumbred miles of wire would become common, and that occan steamers on a voyage would keep up communication electrically with the shore. The first prediction having come true, the second is hopefully regarded, though regarded as wild when made.

A person's ancestors are more numer-cus than at first contemplated. Taking three generations to a century, one has father and mother (two), grandparents father and mother (two), grandparents (four), great-grandparents (eight) At the end of the second century they number sixty-four. Following the cal-culation you will find that at the end of eight centuries one is descended from no less than 16,000,000 anosators.

less than 16,00,000 ancestors.

Physicians throughout the country have received a circular from a dealer in human curiosities. The menageries are supplied with beasts the world over by a single Gernan firm, but the exhibits of human deformity are found through items in the newspapers. This speculitor has planned to be a monopolist. He says he will pay liberally for immediate information of any physically pouniarchild, so that he may get alread of competitors in bargaining with the parents.

### SHRINKING IN WOOLEN GOODS.

A German technical journal states that woolen fabries treated according to the following simple method will be found to be proof against shrinking, and will also retain their color unchanged: The fabrics are first scaked for several bours fabrics are first scaked for several hours in a warm, moderately concentrated solution of soda, to which about half a tumbler of ammonia water has been added, more or less, according to the quantity of material treated. At this stage the fabrics are washed out, after the addition of some water that is warm, then rinsed in fresh water. The same result may be reached by adding a tumbler of ammonia water to a small tub of water, soaking the staffs for half an hour in this, and flushly rinsing them to pure water.

### Pacotia.

A cyclone to like a waiter. It carries

A great after-diamer spe Love is blind, but matr

The popular definition of cy Coals comewhere also. A dress dose not make a wo

When the trunk line relironds are not playing policy they are playing pool.

The Bouth Sea Islanders are tearning o awear in English and play poter. pothed advance in the Pacific male! "Good gracious," said the hen, when she discovered the porcelain egg in her nest, "I shall be a brick ayer next."

Drops of water falling continuously upon a two inch cake plank would wear a hole through it in about thirty-five years. Moral: Drink love.

"Sir, exclaimed the orator. "has the Indian any rights?" "He has, sold the chatman, "but he gots left when he tries to assert them.

Sam Jones, the evangelist, has opened a compaign to "save" Chicago. His great-grandchildren will carry on the business at the old stand.

A funeral is a tiresome preacher's opportunity. Turn him on to a large congregation and he will make the mourners wish the party had never died.

AFTER THE GLACIAL PERIOD.

The geological professor, Bilger, was discussing at his boarding house table on the West side, New York, the hardy ani-mals that existed during the different formations of the earth.

formations of the earth.
"Now those moners that walked the
earth soon after the glacial period were
very hardy and rugged in their nature,"
he said, looking at the landlady and trying to run his knife through a piece of

beefsteak.
"In fact," he continued, "they were tough: they had to be, to stand the low pressure of the barometer."

tough: they had to be, to stand the low pressure of the baroneter."

"Will we ever have another period like that again?" asked the wag Simoon across the table, watching the professor in his fruitless efforts to cut his beef-

is the runner and that age will be called—"
"The beefare," said the wag.
The landiady gave Simeon a glasfal look that made his hash taste as, if the barometer had burst from low pres-

### PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY.

De man what tells de truf wid er effort is nine times outen ten er easy liar.

De eye often mislesds people. De hawk's got a better eye den de game

De eye often misseats people. De hawk's grat a better eye den de game rooster.
Yer can impose on er enemy an' he doan' think much erbout it, but when yer imposes on er dear frien' he is dun wid yer fur life.
Er men may larn ter lub er 'oman, but er chile kain larn ter lub his fodder an' mudder. Et de lub ain' born dar it ain t gwine ter come.
De wildes' man sometimes becomes de quie-est citizen. Dar ain't nothin' more skittish den a young deer, but once ketch him an' he is de easies' thing in de worl' ter tame.
It peers dat all through life de hardest thing ter do is de bes' arter it am done. It takes de bardes' sorier work ter split er knotty piece o' wood, but arter it is split it makes de bes' fire.
Some chillum kain't be teached how ter berhabe darseives. Yer may take de wile turkey's sigs an latch 'em out un'er de tamest turkey in de lan, but see en sone et de young once arts bigs' un'er de tamest turkey in de lan', but jes' ez soon ez de young ones gits big ernuff, da rize an' fly erway.

WITH NO GREATER CAPITAL

"All I want to make me a million-aire," he sighed, as he changed benches in the City Hall Park, New York, "is the beggarly sum of five hundred dollars." "How?" seked the tramp in the calico

"How?" saked the tramp in the calico shirt beside his.

"I leave New Yeek for Boston. I arrive in Boston and rent a luxurious office on the ground floor. I advertise the Alaska Antellulvian Task Company—capital half a milliou—a few shares for sale—dividends paid monthly."

"What's your company for ?"
"For to go around and pick up the tasks of elephants as they thaw out of the chaster."

tusks."
"They are used for gravestones for

THE ST. COTTAG

The shole goods traffic, not from Ger-many and Switzerland only, but from Northern Francis, so for west as Paris, takes this route. Franchmen are good patricts, but he must be better than sakes this revels. Fremchases are good nativels, but he must be bettler than good who will pay a shilling a ton fay having his wares taken through the Owins-Francis tunned when he can god them carried for nine pence along the Bwiss-German line. Paris suffers, for Germany one undersell her more than ever, and on avamp the Halian markets with the "himbitostris"—the more coulty hinds of which are "articles de Paris"—now made at Nuremberg and other places in the Fatherland. Marseillles suffers still more, and has been putitioning the French Chamber of Commerce on the subject of chasper through rates for goods along the French Insue. Even her corn trade is seriously menaced, for a great deal of the corn destined for Haly and South and West Germany passed through Antwerp or Hanburg, or even through Antwerp or Hanburg, or even through Genoa and Triesta. We, too, suffer. The through rates for coal along the St. Gothard lines have been reduced with the view of driving us out of the North Italian marxet. Already tourists are crying out against the great depots of German coal at Locarno and Lutino, on the Lago Maggoire, while a line of Italo-German steamers is to run from Genoa to Bacer-lona and to Spain in general, so as still more completely to put Marseilles "out more completely to put Marseilles" out steamers is to run from Genos to Darce-lona and to Spain in general, so as still more completely to put Marseilles "out of it." The three countries admirably supply each other's wants. Germany sends all kinds of manufactures, from sends all kinds of manufactures, from beer to locomotives, and plenty of raw produce as well. Bwitzerland exports any quantity of cotton, silk and linen goods, besides drasses and condensed, milk, and fitewood as well, and wood carrings. Italy has to offer wine, fruits, and the world with the condense of the condense carrings. Italy has to offer wine, fruits, egg, fat cattle, rice, jewelry and objects of wirts. Between them they are pretty well independent of the rest of the world, and as their rates are low they are getting a good hold on the world's carrying trade as well. Thus foreign wool for the Saxon towns instead of being unabityped at Marselles and then sent across the frontier, is now taken to Genos and goes north by the St. Gothard.

AMONG THE IRISH GENTRY.

In Ireland, the distances are so great between country houses that social enter-tainments have to be planned with direct view to this fact. "Morning parties" are given all summer, and until late in the antimen. Invitations for these are issued perhaps two weeks in advance, and we have known them to extend over thirty miles of country. Guesta are invited for half-part ten or eleven, and arrive between these hours and midday. The grounds are in order with tennis, croquet, marquees, etc., just as for any carden party, rugs haid down and easy awn claim disposed about, and the company amuse themselves variously inclone or two o'clock, when a sumpnous function is served. Again the company amuse themselves variously inclone or two o'clock, when a sumpnous function is served. Again the company amuse themselves variously inclones or one; and finally, at nine-vicok ten on the lawn; the twilight indoors or out; and finally, at nine-vicok, a rapper closes the day's feating. After which, come the sounds of the immy carriage from the stables, where John and James, and Stephen all Petr, have been most hospitably intertained, and the company roil away, many having a drive of fifteen or twenty aire so before them. Dinners seem to belong for winter time in Ireland, also dances, and once hunting commences there are fine times for one and all. The magistrates dinners brig together pieus and parties for both lacits and gentlemen, at the house of the magistrate who is nearest the court; and these are both social with views and worth in the total with whom and worth in each of the court of the late is of the day. One thing to be worth with whom and worth in each of the court is and the company of the total with whom and worth in each of the court is and the care both each with whom and worth in each of the court is and the care both each with the court is and the care both each and interestive, since the talk is of the day. One thing to be In Ireland, the distances are so great tlemen, at the house of the magnizated who is nearest the court; and these are both social and instructive, since the talk is of the day. One thing to be noted with pleasure and profit in an Irish house is the relation between master and man, mistress and maid. Nowhere have we seen better brad, better-trained servants than in such a country house as we have described. There is no undue familiarity, no possible disrespect, and yet a geniality prevails among the servants, a quiet cort of good humor, a readiness to laugh and say a bright word now and again, which shows how entirely they consider the place their home. The devotion of an old Irish family servant is proverbish, and after selecting them in their own country, one cannot woulder at it.

The reasons harbers talk so meebig that the greater number of them know how to "child" in two languages.

### THE MIDLAND.

E. E. EWIND, F. Editor & Publisher

SLOOA YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Brazamining the Bate on the paper in connection with their name, subscriber will always a bactiff accordant for wine times town of the Connection of the Con POTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

Subscribers who do not receive their per resular will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885.

#### A New Volume.

With this issue of the MIDLAND JOURNAL we commence the eighth vol ume, and the promise of a prospero foure of the JOURNAL in every respect fremcouraging. And as the "Sun" rises, we hope to keep the MIDLAND JOUR-NAL just above his resplendent rays. pointing to the early business bird where to catch the worm.

### The Last Hash.

The last hash of the old story which is evidently an invention of the rum
party, appears in last week's Democra,
The Principle correspondent would
have the world believe that the highhave the world believe that the highways and by-ways of the country are
Literally strewn with drunken men and
Reys; that there never was such a
seign of drunkenness and disorder in
the country as now. We deep the false
otherse and chalenge the evidence.
There was never less rum drinking in
the sounty than now. The jall is not
the sounty than now. The jall is not
dilled with the criminals of drink.
Stretchism will never the test in
stretch and roads in summer and afStretchism will never the test. Statistics will prove that there is less intemperance in this and every other focal option county, town and district du the country wherever found, those in the same place under license. The grog party are doubtless putting in their best licks just before the Election to make Local Option law appear worse io make Local Option law appear worse than the worst grog law that could be framed, and we have so many temper-race guidgeon that eagely anap at this artificial fly. The very complaints made against the alarming evils of rum call loader for a preventive. Let us have a prolibition law framed by true men, not a fraud polined on the public by the grog interest as the present/law was. It will be a very easy matter to amend the law and make it of ready-execution. The annestite for grow is

present rasse Local Option haw did not when it any.

And the Editor of the Democratchimes in from the Amen corner and we'll eradicate intemperence. The gospel is not restricted. It has had full groupel is not restricted. It has had full swing for 1800 years on this evil, and the enemies of prohibitory laws tell us that the evil is worse than it ever was. This is not very encouraging. The fact is these grog blossoms don't care for goopel Throwing the goopel at them is like the old man throwing grass at the boy in his apple tree. The boy only "smole a amile." Let us give the stones a fair trial as the old man did. There is a very wise text which says r nuter unto Casar, the things that are casars." Cessar is the man to take the sale or whiskey in hand 'texar here refere to the original law oil the state. You might as well "sing palans to a death horse" as preach gospel to the whiskey ring.

The research Lovel Rotton law show.

The present Local Option law, sham and delusion that it is, is infinitely better than the finest gilded license law better than the finest gilded license law the traffic in intexted and per after traffic in intexted grink. A license law tonors and exaits it. The one says to the rising esceration this thing is last shown in the sight of men and God. The other say this thing is just and traffic the rising state of the rising state of the rising the rising state of the rising stat

### Mr. Bake 2.30 ing.

We this week publish from the Bonan's Magisine a ske ch and por trait of this distinguished cook, who is at present Dean or Professor of the Domestic Economy department of the Iowa Agricultural College This department is becoming very popular in the West and Agricultural collegeare adopting it in that live, progresaive part of the world.

Mrs. Ewing has been eminently

successful, in this new departure from the ancient black letter theory of education which is so persistently clung to by the black coated School

The "Dean" will be remembered as the wife of W. P. Ewing formerly of Elkton, and well known to the maority of Cecil County people. sketch which we publish was writtien by Mrs. Ida A. Harper a well known iterary lady.

#### The Ohio Ricction.

On Tuesday the election, for state and county officers was held in Ohio. with a result in favor of the Republican candidates by a majority of 20 000. For Ohio this is not extraordinary. "It is not as wide as a barn door or drepas a well, but 'tis enough,

#### The Streets.

of winter commence filling the soil flicted with wet, muddy ones during a large part of the winter and all through the spring. A great deal of labor has been expended in efforts to have dry and comfortable streets in our town, and we are told by the "old est inhabitant" that hundreds of loads of stone lie buried in the Main street. These stones have been put on from time to time in the vain hope that by this means mud could avoided, and the street must even tually become dry. Water, while it remains in a road or street will always prevent it from being made a comfort-able thorough-fare, and no quantity ot stone will change the result. A execution. The appetite for grog is no stronger to day than it was three or four years sgo in this county. The only parts with its moisture when present false Local Option law didnt the sun evaporates it. All the stones that can be piled on a road that is traveried by heavy wagons, will continue to settle as the surface water and we'll eradicate intemperence. The goapel is not restricted. It has had full swing for 1800 years on this evil, and

nel through which water and air constantly flow and the work of conducting water from the surface goes stead lasthouse in the sight of men and God.
The other say this thing is just and
lawful in the sight of men, and our
whole system of law and government
being founded on the principals Christianity the liquor trade cannot be wrong
in the sight of man or distastful befare high newirn. Take your choles of
the horus of this dilemma.

more porous and friable, offering
less resistance to the ware it receives
from the clouds. There is no other,
known method of freeing clay soils
of water but by drains, and tiles are
the best material to use; and no
amount turnpiking will suffice to
make a good road while water saturthe horns of this dilemma.

A number of Subscriptions to the structure of Subscriptions to the subscriptions of Subscriptions

The Greatest Blast liver Blown,

Was fired on Saturday merning last under Hell Gate in New York harbor, and the gates of Hell could not prevail against it.
Flood Rock was the largest of the

Hell Gate obstructions. It had an area of about eight acres, of which only about 250 square feet aboved above high-water mark. In order to disintegrate this mass of rock it has been necessary to tunnel it in every direction. There were 24 galleries tunneled north and south, and 46 running cast and west. The total length of the tunnelling was about four miles, and fully 80,000 cubic yards of rock had to be bored out and removed. There were 13,286 chambers constructed to hold the explosive material, in which were deposited about 47,000 dynamite cartridges each 21 inches in diameter, and weigh, ing in the aggregate 300,000 pounds Over 500,000 feet of wire were used to connect the cartridges with the electric batteries.

At 11 o'clock on the above named day the 11 year old daughter of the chief engineer touched the electric button, and away the mighty blast went, throwing columns of water 200 feet into the air. It will require half a million dollars and two years labor to clear out this 8 acres of rock when a channel 26 feet in depth at less water mark will be cleared through Hell gate for ships.

#### A Good Yield of Tomatoes

Mr. Wm. A. Durham, who lives ear Cooptown, last spring planted 17 acres of tomatoes, and has already picked from the feldover 8,000 bush els or more ripe on the ground. He is engaged in canning them. The yield was at least 600 bushels to the ocre. The variety was the cardinal They were planted on clover sod. bone and phosphate being put in the bills, -Bell Air Ægis.

### Strawbridge & Clothler

This large dry goods firm of Phila. delphia, which is familiar to every person in Cecil county, comes to the front this week with their fall an nouncement. By keeping up their acquaintance with our people by liberal advertising and always baving eral advertising and always having an agreeable surprise in the quality and style of goods, in store for their customera, this old firm have not only maintained their ground but have steadily advanced their trade in this quarter. Their acquantance has proved both sgreeable and profitable to our people, hence its continuance.

### Opening the Fountains.

Opening the Fountains.

In numberies bulbs beneath the skin is secreted the liquid sub-tance which gives the hair its texture, color and gloss. When this secretion steps the sair begins at once to become dry, lestreless, brittle an: gray. Is that the condition of your hair? If so, apply Parker's Hair Balsam as once. It will restore the condition four things of the sair begins and the sair begins and the sair begins and the sair begins of the sair begins and the sair begins and the sair color of nature. The Balsam is not an oil, not a dye, but an elgant toilet article, highly appreciated because of its cleanliness.

When lishs was sick, we gave her Certeria, When she was a Child, also cred for Centeria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castor

### The Trouble Safely Over.

The Trouble Safely Over.
Stomach trouble is serious business
while it lasts; but whit a blessed reif to have't deport! Mrs. F. G. Wells
of 19 Atlant o street, Hartford. Conn.,
writes that she trid Brown's iron Bitters for stomach trouble and that she
experienced such re left has the trouble
the great from medicine to all who are
affected. It cores liver and kidney
compiaint

These ar' Solia Facts



DR. A. H. HOWLETT,



Graduate of the University of Mary-land, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to y close attention to ment their patronage.

Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun,

Cecil Co., Md,

## Dr. Geo. B. Raub.



DENTIST, 54 Franklin Street,

Near Charles. Baltmore, Md.
Office Days:—Tueday, Weitersday, Pri
day and Starday,
Woodberry Branch Office, Roland Avenue
and Fourth Street.
Office Days:—Monday and Thursday.
A System, Rook and Wheel will be sent on
rect 18-4?
Office Days:—Monday and Thursday.
JOHN C. HANGVER, Cincinnati, O.

## J. H. Medairy & Co. BOOKSELLERS

## STATIONERS.

School Books and School Statione No. 6 N. Howard Street.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Blauk Books Made to Orderin any Style.

### LADIES!

With Hanover's Tailor System 705

## ARRIVAL OF THE GOODS!



Having thoroughly canvassed the Philadelphia and New York markets, we offer a stock of

### CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, and NOTIONS.

with full confidence that they will be appreciated by our customers for Quality, Style and Price.

Especial attention is called to the Stock of

### DRESS GOODS,

which for variety surpasses any of our former efforts and embraces Style peculiar to the Fall of '85, in the latest popular shades.

We claim to have one of the Best 50c SHIRTS and DRAWERS to match, in the market.

Red MEDICATED UNDERWEAR an especial feature at prices below those of last year.
Flanuel Shirts, Knit Jackets, etc. etc.

Our boot stock embraces the following makes and brands:

Walker, Walp Dutch, W. & V. Champion, Paul & Bro.. Bay State.

Having bought heavily in the various lines, we are anxious to make sales, hence call on us and note prices as the goods are here and must co.

The set floor of rich as distance of the state of the sta

### RISING SUN DIRECTORY.

To all points by called ind sage Stage ine 6.25 a.m. By Rairoad
North-9.40 a.m., 4.20 y. in. South;
10.12 a.m., 7.13 p. in.

### RAILBOAD AND STAGE

Trains leave Rising San 10.26 a. m

Trains leave at 5 19, 10.26 a m

and 7.28 p. m.
Daily stage and mail line leaves Ris-lag Sun at 6.30 a. m. vis Farmington Principle and Woodlaws to Port De-posit. Returning, kerse Port Deposit 12 m., arriving at Rising Sun at 2.30

M. E. Church, Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. J. Robinson. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 8:45.
Presbytrans Service held at Normal School Building every second and fourth Sunday of the monthat 40-clock p. m., Pastor, Rev. S. A. Gayley.

NEWSPAPER.

JOURNAL.—A Weekly Paper, davoted to Home, Farm and County affairs.

Independent of party, \$1.00 per year.

E. E. Ewing, editor and publisher.

Public School Trustees: Barclay eynolds, Job Haines and H. J. Shep-

rmal School Trustees : President E. R. Buffington, Barclay Reynolds, Dr. L. R. Kirk, Jonathan Reynolds and Joseph Lincoln.

TOWN COMMISSIONERS. Dr. L. R. Kirk. M. F. Kirk, H. J heppard, Theodore Garvin and A. L

OFFICERS.

President, Dr. L. R. Kirk; Secretary, E. Kirk; Street Commissioner

MATIONAL BANK OF RISING SUN.
Officers: President, H. H. Hainer;
Vice President, Jas. M. Kvans; Cashier, John D. Haines. Directors—H.
H. Haines, Jas. M. Evans, Jesee A.
Kirk, Job Haines, L. H. Kirk, M. D.,
and Timethy Heines.

RISING SUN CORNET BAND Meets in Library Room.

H. J. Sheppard.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

1. R. Taylor.

Jno. C. Hindman, D. G. Waring.

### NOTICE.

DE THE CRPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COURTY, Jacuary 17, 1884.

Onderred, That all Administrators, Ex-cutors and Guardians that have not stated a account within a year, come forward and to the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' Court of Ceei county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executor' Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their rouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

Meetings of County Commissioners.
The regular meetings of the County
Commissioners will be held on the
record Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others havi g accounts to
be stated or settled will apply to the
Clerk during the recess of the Board.
Persons having cidims against the
county will jeese file the same in the
Commissioners' office, with a legal
voucier, as no account will be adlowed
not proper for the Na. R. OSSELL. Clerk
By oracle DAIN S. ROSSELL Clerk
Commissioners Cecil County.

### FOR SALE, WANTS,&C.

FOR SALE -- 80 YOUNG PIGS, four weeks old, STEPHEN J. REY-NOLDS. oct 9-31\*

### FOR SALE.

P. Ooe new "MUSTANG" MAIL. ER. and 8 Galleys. Price \$11.09. Address this office.

COUNTY NEWS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1885.

### MINOR LOCALS.

W. Fryer's child of Colora is dan erously Ill with catarrh fever.

Not a drunken man at the Elkt fair of 15,000 persons there on Friday Cecil fair, beat the great State fair Pa st Philadelphia "all holler."

Another bale of muslin arrived at E. R. Buffington's. Call and see it Nathan W. McCallough near Wood lawn, is lying in the last stages of

The Harford County Agricultural Fair was opened on Wednesd sy, with about 5,000 visitors on the ground.

Sister B. Tosh, Colora, has com need the erection of a alwelling and hardware store, on the corner of Main and Depot streets.

The railroad Company have a foreat work placing the large pipes in position at the culvert, where the rashout occurred last year.

Lee Porter, of the 8th, John H. Jens: Barelay nis, of the 6th, and Pusy Nickle, of the 7th, dist. have gone to medical colleges at Baltimore & Philadelphia-

Mr. Paul, of B. M. House, has erected a hennery, on the lot where his Store house was burned. Hens pay etter than the goods,

New invoice of Mens and noys Caps at E. R. Buffington's

A North E-st 10 year old boy car ried off the first premium of \$10.00 for the Big Pumpkin, of 186 lbs. at Elkton fair.

We learn that the thieves who robned Theodore Marshall on Sunday night, used cloroform on him and his wife, who have been suffeaing from the heavy dose administered.

Having closed out several lots of Ladies' and childrens Coats from a frm who is about to relinquish the Coat business we are prepared to offer them much below their value. E. R. Bufflegton

Wm. P. Conlson & Co. will start a hennery at West Nottingham, Md. in addition to Mr. Preston saw this next winter, hatching out 300 chicks, every three weeks until March, 86. the truth of this snak; story,-Har-The chicks, then will bring 50 to 75c. per lb. Success to Penn.

canning business on Tuesday last. They had been running on tomatoes since the corn harvest, and have done good business we learn.

The bog cholera has made its appearance in the Cecilton district and pigs from Baltimore brought the in fection, it is claimed.

A fire occurred in the pickers room at Baldwin's factory on the Big Elk ber of fowls taken. the other day which caused a loss of \$500, and was extinguished by prompt

Asistic Mixture, is the best known sensedy for Diarries, Cramps, Pains Cholere Morbus: Neurrigia, Pobtiache etc. always keep a bottle in the only 25 cts. Prepared at Dr. L. R. Kirk's Drug Store, Rising Sun MA

According to the logic of the enemies of Local Option, the law for theft punishment ought to be repealed. It dont stop the business. There has been more stealing going on within the last six weeks, than during the whole prevous summer. The law against stealing must be repealed Its a farce and a humbug!

The robbers who figured so siquously last week in the vicinity of B. M. Hou c. appear to have de flected some what and called on Wm. Peoples at New Valley, and John Caldwell, taking \$15,00 cash from the former and, two suits of clothing and other articles from the latter. thieves have not yet been apprehended.

J. H. Medairy & Co., No. 6, N. Howard St., Ba'timore, Stationers and book-sellers, extend an invitation to the people of Cecil through the MID-LAND, who are in need of stationery, or books, to call on them. They make a specialty of school books. If our readers will examine their stock we are satisfied they will seek no further.

Saml. Tosh, residence at Harris-ville, accompanied by Dr. Crothers, his wife and Saml. Wiley, went down to the Ear and Eye Infimary at Baltimore, on Monday morning last, to have an operation preformed on his left eye. An abscess had formed behind the eye which necessitated the removal of the organ. The operation was successfully performed, and Mr.

killed near Burmont on the West
Tosh returned by the 4,30 P. M. train
Chester division of the P. & B. Cento Colora on Wednesday with a glass
tral R. R. She attempted to cross substitute for the lost eve.

The last and toughest snake story is told by the Harford Democrat. Last week James W. Preston killed near his residence, in Marshall's district, a copperhead snake that had two heads and no tail. It was about four feet long and had a well defined head on each end. A number of persons double-headed reptile and youch for ford Democrat.

What was he doing out so late? A Carter & Brown closed up their decent snake with single head, would long since have gone to bed.

The petty thieves still continue to in all counties where there is n ply their work industriously in the cal law. Where there is a local law neighborhood of the Brick Mee'ing it takes precedence over the State neighboraous of the prohibitory law. Others opposed the strongly, and argued that it phoebe Pearson's house near B. M. and January 2; on pheasants between September 1st and February 1st, tween September 1st and February 1st.

Fair Premiums.

Fair Premiums.

Fair Premiums. a number of porkers have been car-ried off by this hog epidemic. Some House was entered, and cleaned out chicken house was visited and a num

On Sunday night last the residence

The drug, store novilties this week are a quadruple chestant burr, furn-ished by Alexander H. Briscoe Jr., nch of black cap over-bearing and a b respheries, from the garden of Mrs. Edwin A. Reynolds. The doctor changed his copperhead spake from the Mason fruit jar to more com dions quatters its a large box, and placed the reptile in his sho The "varmint" manifested its gratiitude by uncoiling and elevating its bronzed crest several inches.

We learn that the fish pot men of the Susquehanna have done a good business during the eel run the present fall. The cels commence running when the leaves begin to fall, and with the first rise in the creeks or rivers after frost appears these snaky looking fish descend the streams to ward salt water in great numbers Their spawning grounds appear to be about the mouths of the rivers emptying into salt water. The young cels may be seen ascending the rivers to May in long strings about the size of needles. They string along the shore, where the water is shallow and the current not strong. They ascend all the creeks and small streams that empty into the rivers which reach salt water, and crawl up the sloping sheeting of the mill dams, holding securely to the rocks or boards and making their way against the swift corrent that roars over the dam breast

#### Ice Houses Burned.

The two large frame ice houses at Wood's dam, East Nottingham, were destroyed by fire about four o'clock Sunday morning,

#### Killed by the Cars.

On Wednesday night a lady was the track in front of the engine and was struck and instantly killed.

### Public Sales.

Florence Cather. Principlo, will sell at Public Sale October 24th, household goods.

David Benty will sell valuable cows and other stock and goods at public sale at his residence near MountPleasant in the 8th district, November 2nd J. C. Hindmau, auct.

### The Game Law.

The general State law allows shoot ing of partridges from November 1 to December 24. This law applies

An idea may be formed of the mag-An idea may be formed of the mag-nitude of the great Fair which has just come off at Elkton, by a glance at the list of Premiums, which is too at the list of Premiums, which is too just come off at Elkton, by a glance of Theodore Marshall near Principio, at the list of Premiums, which is too measures speedily. It is not the first wascestered and robbed of about \$60. long for the space, we have at com-of a similar character which has come worth of table ware clothing etc. The near destroying some of those fine thieves took nearly all of Mr. and nine column to give a bare mention of

Friends Yearly Meeting. Friends yearly meeting will be held at Baltimore commencing on Seventh day, 24th inst.

Attempt At Highway Hobbery The Rowlondsville of the Whig relates the following.

As Mr. Gran Pierce was returning home on Sunday night lest two men who were hidden by the roadside near the Chapel school house, grabbed his borse by the head, one them at the same time attempted to snatch the reins from his hands. As Mr. Pierce's only weapon was a good whale bone whip he weltered the intruders severely across the face until they were obliged to release their

### A Smart Colt.

Jacob Ohmit is the obliging landlord of the Peach Bottom hotel, Lancaster county. The floor of his barroad which runs directly part the front door. He has a black colt six months old that walks inside the barroom and takes a drink whenever thiraty. The animal helps itself by going to the spigot with its lips sucks up the water which flows out on the onnter. As the animal belongs to the cold water society it never for anything hot.—Oxford Press. That is the way the colts all begin.

#### Ho, Boy, Stop That Cow!

Send all the veal calves in the country to Jas. Barnes' ware house, Rising Sun. He will pay the highest cash price for them. Bring the Tuesday and Friday mornings. Don't forget the days. He has orders for a thousand good veal calves between now and the holidays, Veal Calves mind, don't want "de

### TAKE NOTICE.

Cash on the nail." Get Send in the "Cow babies" forthwith Bring them in by 1's and 2's and 10's and dozens, riding, driving and walking. Sook, sook calfy, come up to Barnes', and take a ride on the rail. oct. 16.

### Somewhat Pursted

We find the following in the Baltimore Sun of Thursday from the Port Deposit correspondent of that

The Law and Order League met last night, and the declaration of the late grand jury that it was impossible to enforce the local option law was discusseddiscouraged with the failure, and disposed to advocate a "more stringent

### Horse Thief Caught,

mear destroying some of those fine factories.

S. J. Jennis. of Wes. Nottinyham, has old to the Treatees of W. N.

Academy two acres of land opposite the Academy for the purpose of erecting an immense boarding bouse. The school is now advancing so rapidly that it requires additional room for the large number of pupils.

The rain storm of Monday night last was severe, but conductive to the growth of whest and fall pasture. These late rains will supply the earth with an abundant store of water and serve to keep the wells and springs full during next winter and spring. So we'll not complain too loudy of the mind.

The Missand Dournal and davries for the well to be a very active institution.

The Missand Dournal and davries for the mind.

Mars. Marshalls clothing. They appear to bave been bold raxeals; light pera to have one whom awarded. We have they have the expenses, but bors they did.

S. J Jennis. of Wes. Nottinyham, has deliberately went they cold leave to have been bold raxeals; light pera to have one should not which they took leave the expenses, but bors they did.

S. Hanna Efenet Goldsmith a clock tinker, had been boarding at Man amade Envel to colk went when the pera to have none and leave the or whom awarded. We have the receipts covered the expenses, but bors they did.

S. Hanna Efense of Mesh and felt expenses, but bors they did.

S. Hanna Efense foldsmith a clock tinker, had been boarding at Man and the rane of the step era made the name of the pera one to whom awarded. We have had look tinker, had been the color, went they check the visit theory After we had gone to press last week the to lowing item was received.

GROWING OLD.

Greeing sid! The pulls.s' mines Roops its oven tenor still; Eye and hand nor fall nor falter, And the brain obeys the will; Only by the whitestay freezes,

Langhter husbas at my presence, Gay young voices whiteper lower. If I daze to linger by it, All the stream of life runs slower, Though I love the mierth of children. Though I prize youth's virgin gold What have I to do with either F

Time is testing—It gove the.

Set as dended the gloomy river

Tank I skrank from so of year;

All my first of love and friendably

Gather on the further shore.

Wep's it not the best to join them

Ev's I feel the blood run cold?

Eve I bear is say too harshly;

"Rand beack from m—you are old?"

### A Very Nice Pair.

Miss Sonaie set one alipper tip upon the fender's edge, and leaned her bronze curls against the mantel. She had noted the elongation of her guest's aris-tooratic visage, then turned to watch the coals flare and pale between the bars of

coals fare and pale between the tars of the grate.

"Do you mean everything?" gasped Mrs. Deane. "Lost everything?"

"Oh, my wardrobe and some jewelry will be left, probably. I am sorry to part with the library."

"It library! You seem not at all to realize your stituation."

"Oh, yea, I realize everything," said the girl, carelessly. "After selling the house and all this—" midicating by a nonolealant motion, her lexurious surroundings—"there will be enough to settle my accounts and rent a country house somewhere."

"My dear girl, what will you do, with your delicate, fastilious training, in a country house?"

country house?"
"Bury is and train myself better. I cooke: breakfast this morning to cooke: breakfast this morning to begin."

Mrs. Deane arched her fine brows in

patrician protest.
"But your sister, Mrs. Trenton;
surely she might provide for you?"
"Poor Nellies" said Sousie. "She
lass lost too. We will creep into obscurity together."
"Oh, don't mention obscurity," with

ity together."

"Oh, don't mention obscurity," with a graceful motion that seemed to obliterate the disagreeable word. "You have 60 manly friends—they would miss you co much."

comuch."
"True," said Sousie, "but they might find me embarrassing in a calco dress and soliciting employment."
Then you have planned, "altered her guest, "how you are to-to live?"
"Minus servants, salmon and silk," with a light laugh. "Fortunately we have moderate appetites, and for necessaries I can decorate placques or something."

thing."

Mrs. Deane rose. There was a faint jingle from the jet fringe on her velvet dress. The diamonds in her ears jingle from the jet fringe on her velvet dress. The diamonds in her ears twinkled oppressively. Sue sent a speculative glauce around the room. "If you really contemplate a sale of all your pretty trifles I will assist in purchasing."

purchasing."
"How good you are I" said Miss Sousie,
with beautiful sarcasm in her eyes.
"And you paint so sweetly, no doubt
you will find an easy career as artist. I
shall be charmed to introduce my
friends when they have orders."
"How good you are I" repeated the

"How good you are?" repeated the girl.

"Good-by. I am so sorry you are going away from us into the country."

Then sirs. Deane withdraw the velvet and jet and diamonds.

"Well?" came merrily from an anternom. "How did she bear it? Did she weep and say 'entreat me not to leave thee?" Did she beg to be your aister and mother-in-law and banker?"

"We could go to "Strawberry Hill' to-morrow, Nellie," asid Bousia, with her eyes on the fire again.

"We could embark for Feegre land to-morrow but whether we will—"sy, there is the rub!" And Mrs. Nellie came in and knelt to rake the fire.

B is unleanated this year, and in

came in and knelt to rake the fire.

It is untenanted this year, and in telerable repair," continued Sousie, musingly.

muningly.

I remember spending a week in that fair cottage once, years ago, "said Mrs Rédlie, as she sai down on her heels and ratified the poker upon the fender reflectively. "Twe in a bleak Documber; the walls locund out of mist and parentmenon trees; within, the doors canaded, the ceilings were stunted, the windows shock as if with continual agon. The frephaces yoursel for, and haveled the wood, and it was given them in occle.

of hickory, pine and oak; bott soon was all no more, and yet without each not except in Maches report by plats. "Yee," admitted Stones, completen by. "It is the powered respectable plate that the desired of the completen with the completen power of the completen that the complete plate plate that the complete plate that the complete plate plate that the complete plate plate that the complete plate plate plate that the complete plate p

can think of."
"Why not find cheep boarding?"
"But what dreadful people we migh

"Hat what creation peops we might most."

"Well, we can have cursians and one store, I suppose," said Mrs. Nellie, with a sigh of surrender,

"In the kilohen, yas; and we will go to meet overy one."

"Every one," repeated the pretty little widow, demurely, "defined, any one-some one-him. I always was bright at granmar."

"I confess only this," said Sousia, with a sudden glow on her face. "I am afra," of becoming cynical.

Mrs. Nellie plunged her poker deep in the coals and looked serious. "Have you no faith in—'every one?" she saked.

ahe saked.
"To-night will show if it is deserved,"

"It shows in turning away.

"To-night will show if it is deserved," said Sousis, turning away.
"Is that quite fair? Mrs. Deane may not impart her news at once, or he may not be at home."
"He was to call to night."
"Ok-h-h it"
Mrs. Nellis looked wise.
"I did not want to wait until—
"I quite understand," said the fire disturber, filling the pause blandly, "and I shall dress for dinner instead of packing for a mythical journey,"

"and I shall dress for dinner instead of peaking for anythical journey."

But a servant arrived with a mass of violets and a note. Miss Bousie read with head vary sreet, and a frond curl deepening on her lips.
"Miss Daxins:—Let these, your favorite flowers, remind you of one most unwillingly absent. I am called away on business.

See you to night. Your faithfully be to see you to night.

Rougar Dank.

Rougar Dank.

The paper fell to Mrs. Nellie's knees, and she rested the red hot poker against her dress while she perused it.

"Of course she told him at once," said Sousie, "and truly a wise son maketh a glad step-mother."

Bousis, "and truly a wise son maketh a glad step-mother." "Well," said Mrs. Nellie, when the

"Well," said Mrs. Nellie, when the poker had created some excitement and and found a safer stand, "the Hegira must be, I suppose; but," and she looked earnestly into the proud, pale face opposite, "but, my lady Doubtful, there is some mistake. Kowithstanding Mrs. Desue and the potent 'jingle of the guines,' Bovert Desue is a true man, true as a sunflower."

Struckery Hill was a dreary view for

Strawberry Hill was a dreary view for a rainy day. The strawberry tint was minus even in the sunset. There were gray clouds, gray walls, gray fields. Miss Scousie watched the drip, drip down the windows gloomily. She was close beside the fire, and well wrapped in shawks drapped cop-a-pic.

close beside the fire, and well wrapped in shawls draped opp-spic.

Mrs. Nellie was beating a tattoo on the small centre table.

"Well, do you think this will do?" she inquired. Two weeks of this style in tracedy is a fine styreince of course; inquired. Two weeks of this style in tragedy is a fine experience, of course; but in time one might have to be buried under the monotony. We have enjoyed smoke, potatoes and min, rain, potatoes and smoke, and—I beg pardon for omitting the sneezes," as Sousie intro-duced several, "they make some vari-ety, certainly."

ety, certainly."

A rush of smoke poured from the chimney, following a gust of wind that made the windows seem all rattle and

draught
"Ug I" said Mrs. Nellie. "I hope
you never charged any rent for this
horribly missaused domicile, Sonsie."
"I never will again," was the answer

horribly misnaued domicile, Sousie."

"I never will again," was the answer in a hourse, repentant voice."

"Think of the girls who have never seen or drared hope for anything better," said Nellie.

"Yes. I am glad we come," Sousie answered blushingly.

"When my ship comes in," said Mrs. Nell, "there shall be no smoky chimneys, no curtainless windows, no breakfastless breakfasts, no false lovers—in all the world."

"And we will make a little Paradise of Strawberry Hill, and find some poor young couple who have ventured on a life of poverty together because they love each other, and we'll give them they love each other, and we'll give them they love each other, and we'll give them Milliensire for the poor man," said Nollie. "By the by—would she be hard to find, do you think? I magine a gaid in a misserable homes, and no hope of anything except our wealthy suitor—how pow rful he would be I Still he would be rather an incomberance afterward."

diction and abundant horsework," hald Section. "Love is sixed, but memory in swarything. Not messay itself, you know—no woman is a misser—but lis highest result. And such a step need not be suppressed yeelfast, there would be also happiness to consider." "He would be very happy when he guessed the situation," said Mrn. Nell sarcastically. "He need not know." These the small cock interrupted.

"He need not know."
Then the small cook interrupted.
"There's a gentleman in the hall."
"It's Uncle Josk," asserted Sourie, confidently. "Bring him in, Nellia."
And she knelt to stir the logs to a

brighter blaze,
But 'twas Robert Desne who entered.
"How wet you are!" cried Nellie, "How wet you are!" cried Nellie, while her sixter rose dumbly. "And how long you have been remembering

na"
"T've not forgotten anything," said
Robert, with a rare smile, "and only
got home this morning."
"And you had not heard before?"
erised Nollie, quickly.
"Not a word."
Sousie flushed to the roots of her
heir and then burst into tears.

Boose number to the roots of the hair, and then burst into tears.

"If you will take off your overcost," said Nellie, demurely, "I'll take it to the kitchen to dry."

.... .....

Though Mrs. Nellie made an occa-sional grimace of protest, the sisters lingered at Btrawberry Hill.

"One can be not rich without an actual suffering." Miss Sousie had de-cided; and some comforts crept into the orders.

tided; mass.

Returning from a call on "Uncle Jack," one day, Miss Sousie's eyes and cheeks were unusually brilliant. Mr. Deane looked inquisitive when he

called.
"I have had a fortune given me," was

"I have had a fortune given me," was the answer to his glance.

"Yes?" said Robert.
"And I am very proud of it."
"Proud of it?"
"It was so generous. The giver could not have done more if he loved me with all his heart.

all his heart.

"Perhaps he does."
"He gives me twenty thousand dollars that I may do—what do you think, Sir Robert?"

She stood beside him with one little hand on his chair, and there were tears in her shining eyes.

"How could I guess?" said Robert.

"That I may marry only a man I

love."
"And will that send me away?" asked

"And will that send me away?" asked Bobert, haskily.
She put her hands together and laughed sortly.
Will you make a confession, Sir Robert? Then you may question."
You know then? "with squick flush.
"You overheard Nell and me that day," in a low tone, "and would have gone home in disgust only I—I cried so..."

gone nome in usgust only I—a come
go—"
"Wait, if you please. I will tell it
myself," catching the little hands on
the way to hide her face. "That day I
hardly thought at all of what you said,
I was so rejoiced at the prospect of
seeing you again, and when you cried—
I think I was the happiest fellow in the
world. But afterward that 'money is
everything' haunted me. At last I sent
a lawyer to our guardian. How he came
to guess and then be mean enough to
betray me—"

"Of course he never guessed any-thing," said Sousie, scornfully, "I guessed."

thing," said Souse, guessed."

"Well-shall you decline the gift or accept the condition?" asked Robert, langhing.

Those tears in her eyes had been wonderfully reassuring.

"I would like to know how you came by that twenty thousand." Miss Sousie said.

asd.
Robert's eyes widened.
"You did not know that I was rich?"
"I thought you were my cousin's

"I mought you were my cousins clerk?" Miss Sousie gave a little gasp, and looked at the curtains. Robert leaned toward her with attentive eyes.
"You thought me a presumptions fortune-hunter, then, when I did not

time-hunter, then, when I did not come?" She blushed furiously then mischiev-ous dimples came about her lips. "We will not say much about what any one has been thinking," she said, "or Mr. Desne's conscience might be uncomfortable."

Mr. Deane looked alert.

Mr. Deane looked alert.
"Do you know," he said, rising with
sudden excitement, "I Lelieve you have
not lost a single cent."
"Oh, yes," said Bousie, her voice
quivering with laughter, "I threw a
dollar from the window expressely,"
"Bo"—from Mrs. Treaton on the

throughpts—"the drame to price. May the next contain less doubt and more constort. Will you walk to suggest, he mineralist?"

BALMON FISHING IN JAPAN

BALMON FISHING IN JAPAR.

Bays the London Pell Mell Gesets:

What will the Londour who pays (probably more often does not pay, for he cannot afford it) half a crown a pound for his salmon, thinh of a place where salmon are so numerous that they crowd each other high and dry on the seasbore, where the rivers are described as a mixture of water and fish, and where in a single haul of a small seine 3,000 salmon are caught? Prof. Milns, of earth-quake cellebrity, has reconstly visited the Kurile Islands, which stretch between Japan and Siberis, with the object of studying the volcanos there. He salled round the Island of Ilurup, which is about 713 miles long and 90 broad, and whose inhabitants here and there along the coast of Ainon are engaged in fishing during the season. Here is his description of the abundance of fish: The fish which are caught are asimon and animon trout. These exist in such numbers during the Summer and Antumn season that their fins sticking out of the water near the entrances to the rivers look like tanged masses of numbers during the Summer and Autumn season that their fins sticking out of the water near the entrances to the rvers look like tangled masses of kelp; while up the rivers it is but little exaggration to say that some of the pools are mixtures of fish and water. With a rifle builtet you may pieroe four or five at a single shot. The single shouls are often covered with deed fish, which, in their struggle for existence, have become so weak that, having once run themselves sahore, they are unable to return to deep water. A single haul of a small seine upon the beach brought to land a huge heap of fish varying in weight from four to twenty pounds, the number of which we roughly estimated at 0,000.

PRIORITY OF INVENTION.

The following are points in decisions

The following are points in decisions on priority of invention:

The party who first reduces an invention to actual use is cutilled to the patent for it, although the other party may have first conceived it, if he did not exercise reasonable dilligence in reducing it to practice.

If the party who first conceived a machine followed up the idea diligently, and was the first to reduce it to actual practice, he is entitled to a patent for it, although his competitors had complete working drawings of it previously prepared, and had obtained a patent.

Whoever first reduces an invention to practice and makes an application of it to use, will usually be the prior inventor. In order to defeat a patent the courts require it to be shown that another not only conceived the invention in dispute before the patentee, but was also the first to perfect and adopt the same to practical use, or was using reasonable diligence for that purpose.

The parties who first embodied an

cat the, or was using reasonable angence for that purpose.

The parties who first embodied an invention in a machine which they kept in operation afterward for actual use, besides manufacturing and selling other machines, are prime facie entitled to that material.

patent. He is the inventor, entitled to the pro-tection of the patent law, who is first to complete the invention and publish it to the world, and not the who confines the knowledge of it to his client. Where as invention consists of a com-bination of elements, the date when all

the elements are combined is the date of

the invention.

When one is first to conceive an invention, he throws saide all evidences of the conception, makes no effort to complete or introduces it to the public, and delays naking an application for a patent for nearly four years after another has brought it into extensive use, he has standing as an inventor.

It is related that when Gen. Grant was It is related that when Gen. Grant was in Houston, several years ago, the people gave him a rousing reception. There was a grand banquet, for which \$1,500 worth of the choicest wines were pro-vided. When the waiter came to serve the wine the head waiter went first to Gen. Grant. Without a word the gen-tlement of the three descriptions of the con-Gen. Grant. Without a word the general quiety turned down all the glasses at his plate. This quiet move was a great surprise to the Texans, but they were equal to the occasion. Without a single word being spoken every man along the line of the long tables turned his glasses down, and there was not a drop of wine taken that night.

The sun looks like a great glowing The sun loose are a green globe of blue light when seen from the top of Mt. Whitney, in the Sterra Kerada range, and because the air is so clear there the Government at Washington less set apart the mountain as a reservation for astronomers.

CURLYO A COLD, DI. THE MAAD.

The examence, type of cold is that sailed "cold in the based to distinguish it from "cold on the pheat." This "cold in the based." This "cold in the based has evitale well-marked symptoms, a feeling of general medicine is experienced, other accompanied by a alight fewer th sickness. Then come a "chainties of Whithis in the head, there is successing, a profuse flow of desers, an livitating and copious discharge from the nose. This means that the mucous membrane of the nose is inflamed, and if this spread down the based of the throat the sufferer bocomes hoarse. The level way to treat this troublecome complaint at totake a hot "drink." An orange alloed and put into a large cup with a little sugar sprinkled over it, and bolling water poured upon it and them drunk as hot as possible, is both pleasant and beneficial. The feet should be put into hot water, with or without a little mustard. This foot bath should be taken at the beddie; the patient should be well wrapped up, and a blanket pliced across his knees should be drawn outside the bath, so as to confine the steam. After keeping the feet in the years to be a supplied of the patient should lose no time in getting into bed, where he will probably derive great benefit from the general feeting of warmth, and from the flow of perspiration which has been induced. If postible, at this stage, the patient should remain in bed for two days, with a fire in his room, which should be well made up at night, so as to keep alight till morning. But keeping in bed will do little good if the patient persists in holding a newspaper or a book to read, for thereby he is more dangerously exposed too did than fith were up, dressed and going about as usual. The main point is to keep thoroughly wrapped up and constantly warm. Even an unconfortable degree of heat may be very beneficial.

beneficial.

A small piece of camphor chewed and sucked i- quite good. So is the inhalation of sulphuric acid gas—a remedy which was found to be in constant use by the weavers of Kircaldy, who had it by the weavers of Aircaidy, who had it among the materials of their work. Buy two conness of solphurens acid (dilute) from a chemist, and then take out the cork and inhale—through the nostrile only, of course—the pangent gas which is given off. Some use Ferrie's souff, and find benefit therefrom: ris winth a given to a bolos of the search; but it must be used cautiously, as it contains morphis. Ten or twelve grains of Dover's powder taken in gruel at bedtime is good for an adult, but sheald not be administered to children as it contains optum, which should never be given to them without a dooter's prescription. To prevent an unpleasant excortation of the nose and upper lip during the course of a cold in the head, they should be often washed thosoughly with soap and lukewarm water, and a little vasteline should be applied. If the throat feels sore a chlorate of potsah throat feels sore a chlorate of potsah throat feels sore a chlorate of potash lozenge should be sucked occasionly.

### A BRIGHT IDEA.

"Let me have five two-cent stamps, please," said a lady to the retail stamp clerk in the post office yesterday. "Yessum," he said, handing them

"Can't you let me have them in one

piece " who added.
"Certainly, ma'am," said the clerk.
"Can I send them home for you "
"Oh, no; I don't live far—only on
the North side—and I am going right
home. I wouldn't want to put you to
trouble."

"No trouble at all," said the clerk.

"No trouble at all," said the clerk.
"I haven't very much to do to-day, and
I could very casily spars an hour."
"Very much obliged," said the lady,
miling sweetly, "dear me," she said,
putting on a stamp, "what a horrid
bother it is to stamp letters! Why can't
we send letters and let the post office
send in their bill once a month?"
"They might just as well," said the
clerk, sympathiningly. "I'll mention
the fact in my next message to Congress."

grees."
"Will you? How nice! But you mustn't mention my name. Say the idea was suggested by a North Side society lady."

The following story is told of a distinguished Edinburch professor. Destination to church one wet Sinulay, be hired a cab. On resolving the church door, he tendered a shilling—the legal fare—to cabby, and was somewhat surprised to hear the cabman saw, "Twa shillin, sir." The professor, fixing his eye on the cut tribone, demanded why he charged two shillings, upon which the cabman stry's answerse," We such to discourage turbing on the Sawtath as much as possible, air.



ure and sketch in The Woman's Mag- Nobody has ever before said the of life. It includes D mestic Science, grine Is she an artist or a musician, a writer or a lecturer, a philanthro- clearly." pist or a leader of society? Know then, ob, curious reader, that this lady arrayed in satin and velvet, with and all sorts of delicate and delicious a knot of point lace at her throat, her dishes, and there often arises in memhair arranged a la Parisiense, and a pair of Bostonian eye-glasses perched crowd of eager, curious and interested

ery, and the very fact that you have bunch of flowers or a knot of pretty ment for girls that we have adopted in ideas, proves that you are not ac- ribbon, the large white apron so wondquainted with the original of this por-trait,—Mr., Emma P. Ewing. Dean ed back from hands and wrists so del-found no one who had entered upon the of the School of Domestic Economy leastly abaped that a young girl might task of working it out. Can you aid us in the Iowa Agricultural College. If have enried them; all this indefinable in finding such an instructor?" you could hear her talk and attend charm at once lifting cooking so high you could hear her tank and attend the button of her lessons it would revolutionize all your old fegy theories and convince you that Co-king as a fine art, and Mrs. Ewing is its apostic.

To one who knows intimately and and gracefully manipulated, or molded ence on a level with all other reciences; the convergence of the state o admires exceedingly this talented, into such lovely and artistic shapes

the start, so great a success as scarce-tly to need advertising. It was fol-lowed by a number of "Manuals,"

All her work heretofore had been but a profession prepared and delivered profession which from the beginning a series of lectures in a number of has been almost exclusively their own.

whom are now occupying prominent and paying positions.

Work,' by Mrs. Ewing. 1t term. abounds in the most valuable auggestions, the truest philosophy, and
the most encouraging exhortations.

And it is a very suggestive thing that
and one of the surest safeguards of morwhile Mer. Every thing that

Each morning I reported her leswho compile learned books of im- zing cleaniness, ornamented with a purchase and care of family supplies, practical receipes, or stand up before tempting array of china, silver, snowy and in general househole management." a class and give vague description of napkins, crisp vegetables and luscious how to compound a miraculous salad fruit, and, most attractive of all, the Toledo University, in a letter to Mrs. or manufacture an impossible pud- Professor, herself, as she stepped before Ewing, says, "Your method is, in our or manufacture an impossible pudding!

Professor, herself, as she stepped before twing, says, "Your method is, in our the class for the daily lesson. The next, judgment, superior to any system we gray dress closely fitting the matronly lideas in regard to Professors of Cookear, and the year fact that you have

small and comprehensive treatises a preparation toward carrying out her sach on one subject only. Bread, grand idea the education of woman in Sonps, Salads, Vegetables, etc., each having a volume of us own, and furvered and grieved when she thought for twenty five cents all of the vast army of wretchedly incom needful information for its prepara-petent housekeepers, and recoll-cted tion. In the meantime, Mrs Ewing that there was not in all the world a who mig t have become eminent in thoroughly equipped school for the sysliterature if she had selected this for tematic education of women in the one a series of lectures in a number of different cities, and at once received has been almost exclusively their own, has been almost exclusively their own, in which she was an an universal of the lower of 1883, Mrs. Esting received an invitation from the Tustees, that to have accepted all would have compelled her to abandon the work in which she was most especially inteacted.

After giving courses of lectures and lessons in various cities in Ohio, Indians, Illinois, Iowa. Wisconsin and Michigan, she was obliged to devote her time to her large school in Chicago, which comprised many of the wealthest and most informatial addies in that city. In addition she had classes for training seryants, and also prepared a number of young lad.

Economy, similar in scope and character, in the beginning that the best the market affords. Transmanable.

The same reason of the two the has the market affords, the work of the host view of the whole rance, coil and reas without the top of the host view of the whole rance, the work of the Iwas Agricultural College to take the complete the total complete the complete the total complete the complete the total complete the control of the was and college to take the complete the lower and the control of the top of the famous Water and control of the top of the famous Water and control of the top of the famous Water and control of the top of the famous Water and control of the top of the famous Water and complete the lower and the lower of the lower and lowers and the lower and the lowe

ies for teaching Cookery, several of to the School of Agriculture, and the other Schools composing the College, to be organized at the com-During July and August, for sev-mencement of the next College year, and eral years, Mrs, Ewing has had assigned to its use one of the finest charge of the School of Cookery at buildings on the College domain. The the great summer university at Chau-tauqua, N. Y., where, as the "Home-stead" says, "Through the medium of faculty of which Mrs. Ewing is Deanher lessons and lectures, she has suc. From the beginning it has been an as ceeded in interesting nearly 100,000 sured success, exceeeing oven the ladies, in every part of the United brightest expectations of its founders States, in her special department of Of the 39 students taking lessons in woman's work." Speaking of one Domestic Economy, 9 have been classion of her incomparable lectures, the As fied in the regular course, and 7 are sembly Heraid last summer said edi-torially, "One of the best things at A large number have made application Chautauqua this year is the lecture on to enter at the beginning of the fall Blaners

"This course of study is based upon while Mrs. Ewing believes in perfect ality and virtue. It is arranged with freedom of pursuit for women, she special reference to giving young women still holds and eloquently teaches such a liberal and practical education, The "Portrait of a Lady," and it must be of one who has in some manner distinguished herself or she study that lecture. It is rich in old would never had the honor of a pict-would never had the honor of a pict-Nobody has ever belove and the same things quite so effectively and learly."

Each morning I reported her leadening, Dairying, Poultry Raising. sons on bread, soups, pastry, salads, Home Architecture, House Furnishing, Care of the Sick, Plain Sewing and Dress Making, with optional studies in ory the picture of those hours. The Literature, Languages, Mu-ic, &c. The design of the course is to furnish thorupon her nose, is a Cook, yes truly a women, with their many amusing ough instruction in applied housekeepbonna fide Cook! "Ah." you say, questions and remarks, the whiteing, and students will receive practical
'one of those highly cultured women washed walls, the long table of dazdrill in all branches of housework, in the

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STATIONS.	P. M	. A. M	.A.M	. A. M.		A.M.	P. M
Baltimore.	4.50		6.59		2 90		
Perryville,	6 35		P 55		3 41		
Port Deposit,	6 47		912		4 05		- 1
Octoraro J.,	6 57		9.24		415		
Colors.	7 04		9 43		4 29		- 1
Rising Sun.	7.26		9 35		434		- 1
Nottingham,	7 25		1014		4 50		
Datord,	7 23	6 30	10 30	11 00	5 01	7 00	3 55
Lincoln,				11 12			
Pens.				11 28			
West Orove.				11 43			
Avendale,				11 54			
		7 15	11 12	1216	5 45	741	4 55
Kennett,		7 40	11 22	12 27	E 54	2.52	4 14
Fairville,				12.53			
Chadd's F.J.,				1 45			
W. C. Junction.		8 02	12.00	2 65	6 02	0 20	2 44
Phila., Broad St			12.00	7.N.	1.00	***	0 00

Tuesdays and Fridays only.

	Passent	Passent	Passent.	Passer	Suponiy	Supply	
STATIONS.	A.M.	P. M.	P. M.		. A.M		
hila, , Broad B	. 743		4 55			7 02	
spetion.	8 57		A 34			7 65	
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vondale.	9 34				10 10	8 54	
eat Grave.	9 41				10.57		
etri.	9.48	A 18	5 48		11 04	9 65	
neoin	¥ 51				11 12	9 10	
sford,	10 06			6.00	11 20		
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leing Sun .	10 26		1 26	410			
olora,	10 33		7.35				
ctoraro J	10 45		7 50				
rr. P. Deposit,	10.55		6 00	6.40			
Perryville.	11.10		8 00	100			
serry vine.	11.10			8 23			
" Baltimore,	12.60	1			2.2		
	P. M. 1	. H.	F. 16.	A. M.	A.M.	F. N	

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Wheat (red)\$	92
" No. 2 Del	89
Oats	28
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Hay, Timothy per ton \$ 1	5 50
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[Reported by E. R. BUFFINGTON.]	
Potatoes per bush, new	50
Butter per lb	15
Lard " "	. 8
Eggs per doz	18
Chickens per lb	9
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Extra Flour 3.50(a)4.25
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Yellow Corn Chop, " " 1.15@1 15
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Long-Berry Wheat 1.00(a)1.01
White Corn 57(e) 57
Yellow Corn 5"@50
1 cliow Corn
Oats 32(a.34
Clover Seed. p 15 11(@ 5
Timothy Seed, p bush 1.85@2 00
Petatoes, p bush 45(66)
Eggs 18@18
Cecil County Timothy Hay, 16@1800
Mixed Hay \$13@15 00
Clover Hay \$12@15
Wheat Straw \$7@8
Oats Straw \$9@1
Rye Straw \$14@14
Wool, unwashed 21(62
Wool, washed 28(43)
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eported weekly for THE M JOURNAL by Evans Bros., Produc mission Merchants, No. 56 North Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Batter, I Eggs Cheese, and all kinds of

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I think every man who has a suit able place ; should have a carp-pond as well as an spiary; in fact, I be lieve those who tried both, find tha there is as much profit, if not more, in carp culture that there is in bee culture; or, at least, I find such to be my experience, for I have made consid erable more clear money in earp cuit ure than in bee cul ure, though I am an A B C scholar in both. I will say however, that I do not expect to mske a specialty of either, I hrve two ponds Both together cover about gant illustrations. Tells about the Sa, with only 28 carp, varying in religion and bears down heavily on tise for proposals for alling in length from 11 to four inches. In The others, I presume, had been "de- days. stroyed by mud-turtles, some of which I caught.

I sold eight carp to a neighbor leaving only ten. I succeeded in raising about 150, which spawned about the middle of May last (they having spawned only one time during the s-ason), which were from four o six inches long when I transfered them to my other pond, to stock it. 1 am confident that I had many more hatched out than were raised, for could see them swimming on the top of the water in considerable numbers when they were a out an inch long. I think that the frogs must have de stroyed them, as they were very num-erous about the pond. I intend making my ponds rog and turtle proof by setting posts all around, and plank ing to the posts, letting the plank in to the ground, and making close joints until I raise it 31 or 4 feet high.

My ponds are ditched, or drained nd, to avoid being overflowed by hard rains. Ponds should be con tructed, if possible, so as to have port of the bottom of mud or soft namy earth; for in freezing weather the fish part ally bury themselves in the mod. The rest of the bottom should be top earth, as it will produce more swamp grass, which the fish cat. In excavated ponds the feed is very nearly all supplied artificially, as but little natural food will suring up in such ponds. The epth of the water need not exceed 3) or 4 feet in this latitude, and a smal channel need be that deep and the rest of the bottom should range from one to sixteen inches deep as more grass will spring up and ure in allow water, and besides, the sun will warm the water quicker, and the pawn will insteh better, than in deep witer, in feet those who have fail water may be so deep that it is doold all whether the spawn will exer hatch, il whether the spawn will exer hatch, il whether the spawn will exer hatch, feed is very nearly all supplied arti-

ful whether the spawn will ever hatch.

My on fish that are now in my hand-pord are 1° to 20 inches fore, My en fish that are now in my throughout are 1s to 20 inches force, three of which are leather carp, the other scale ones. They are two years old; some of my neighbors w, o have some three years old aav they are riven 24 to 26 in hes long, and we gh from 14 to 16 lhs. The scale we gh from 14 to 16 lhs. The scale was the most any kind of food that a how will, osbhage, onlon tops, peaches, mitherries, blackberries, grapes, one tender wheat oats, boiled corn raw one year, (swelled) bread of all kinds, and, in fect, acraps of almost any thing, and even just pieces of dead forest-beaves, or trash, that doats on the top of the pond, G. D. Brown.

Howman, Ga.—Gleanings In Bee Culture. A Curious old Poem

RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1885.

I. R. Taylor Esq. handed us an old Cantos" by Thomas Ward.

of K. Henry viii, to the End of of John Keilholtz guardian of Har-OATE's PLOT)"

The old book is stained with the smoke and du-t of a century and of Lydia Ann Brown three-fourths. It is written in the style of Butler's Hudebras, but lacks the wit and spirit of Botler. poem is in the interest of the Ca holic Queen "Bess" styling her an Amazon March, 1884, I drew down my water and bastard A stanzs or two will over Stone Run, to the Six h district, and found only 20 of them, being in serve to give an idea of the work, and length from ten to fourteen inches, the plain Saxon used in those old Proposals will be received up to 12 m

> "At last upstarts the Common-Prayer. Appears in Charches everywhere And thrusts itself into the place Of the Great Sacrifice, the Mass. In temple thus the Abomination Of Ghostly Peath, and Desolution Seated itself, by violent power Of Besethe Beast, or Scarlet Whore.

As he, who by a sodden Fright Of Goblin in the dark of Night, Has both his eyes set in his head, As still as if the man was dead; His hair on-end, as if his Skull Were stock with knitting needles full. So every body stood amuse'd, And as distracted stared and gazed, When such a spectre did appear Under the borrowed shade of Prayer. But when it spoke in mother tongue And Hopkins Psalms in Meeter sung Bless us! How all fell down before it And for their molock did adore it."

Atter describing the performan of the "Ante-Priests" as the satiris terms the Episcopal minister, the writer continues.

"In cast and wheedle most expert And thus the Catholic poet describ

es the rise and growth of the Refor motion under "England's g od Queen

### Orphans Court.

During the Oc ober meeting of the O-phans Court the following business was tran acted.

Sundry claims against deceased persons were examined and passed. Bonds Approved -Martin E. Ross guard-an of Ola and William Tuney: Edward N. Crawford guardian of Newell T. and Carrie Y tes.

Inventories, List of Sales and Debts. -- Inventory of the goods and chattels of Samuel Lipp near and Reuben II Turt ; det of debts du the estates of Burbace Brick, E. W. Lockwood and S. E. Lockwo ; list of sales of the personal estate of Adaline Scott

Accounts Passed .- First and final account of Issiah Lawrence. executor of Sarah J. Lawrence and distribution struck on same ; First and fi nal account of Mary Johnson, execu-trix of Levi S Johnson and distribu tion struck on same; first and final secount of J Harvey Rowland, executor of William Philips, and distri button struck on same; first and final button struck on same; first and final account of James A. Mackey, admin.

Billings." died at Monterey, Cal., on a dollar soon as you sell some prod istrator of Robert Mackey, and disWednesday, 14th inst. of apoplexy.

tribution struck on same; first and final account of Mary E. Oldham and I. R. Taylor Esq. nances us an unit volume, to examine, entitled "Eng lands Reformation, a Poem in Four George W. Oldham, and dividend ing. struck on same; third and final ac-"Printed for JOHN BAKER at the count of J. Harvey Rowland, guard-Black Boy in Pater Novter-Row ian of Edwin R wland; fourth 20-1715" Price 5S. The period cover-count of John Keilholtz, guardian of ed by the Poem is "(From the Time Alma M. Keilholtz; fourth second. Clara K. Wilson, Asst. Editor.—Euser K. Henry viii, to the End of of John Keilholtz, guardian of Har. ry S. Keilholtz; first and final scunt of Rebecca E Brown, executrix l'assmore, 1. Wayne Reynolds.

### County Commissioners.

At the meeting of the Board last reck the clerk was directed to advergrading the sporoaches to the bridge the county to furnish the material, on Nov. 4. Changes in the public road from Jackson's corner to Evan Sentmans's, Seventh district, and the relocation of road at Crawford's factory, Fifth district, were approved The annual allowance for repairs streets were increased for North East to \$150 and Port Deposit to \$200. Numerous claims were examined and passed and ordered to be The board adjourned to mee Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1885,

The last quarterly distribution of the state school fund for this county. is \$2,921.94 for white, and \$526.47 colored schools.

Reports come thick and fast that the Law against their don't stop stealing. It had better be repealed and a high li-cense law enacted which would allow none but gentlemen to steal. The secury I seems have been also better than the same like who sell minore and black and the same like who sell minore and black. minors and idiots pear cider. These too species of crime are losing cast, in society and there should be something done to clevate them. Let us have a high license for the suppression of both.

The present local option law allows the sale of cider only. Any dealer, therefore who is selling any mat or mixed liquor other t an cider, which is defined in the dictionaries as the juice of the apple is violating the law and is unnexty surface to its resulting and is properly subject to its penalties Suppose the officers, who are sworn to see that all the laws are fairly execut ed, have the bottle liquor of the sa loons and har rooms, manufactured by a Philiadelphia brewer examined an tested. I is not difficult to tell tively what is and what is not the pure Juice of the apple. A little effort in this direction may help o t the perplexed and almost discouraged Courts -- ou

"Officers sworn to see the law execut ed.' stop your joking News. That thing has Loneout of fashion, "a ffisers' might offend some body.

The Local Option question of Cecil co was left to the people in the year less and the vote w s as follows, in the Sun district. Against license 161 votes by Demo

For license 126 Blank Against license 274 votes by Republi

For Beense Blank Democratic vote 802 Republ can So7 Majority against license 285 votes.

"Josh Billings" Dead.

Rising Sun Literary Society. The following officers were elected

NO. 2.

for the present term at the last meet-President,- S. Taylor Wilson, Vice President .- Arthur M. Tosh, Secretary .- Lizzie R. Stevens, Fre is-- G. W. Reynolds, Editor.

The following is the order of exer. cise for the next meeting of the society which will be held on Thursday evening Oct. 29th at 7:45, in the Libeary room

ators - Enoch L. Harlan, E. Puscy

Select Readers .- Arthur M. Toob Lizz e L. Stevens. Subject for Dehate:-Resolved: "That invention has done more for civilization than discovery."

Debators for Affirmative .- S. Tayor Wilson, E. Pusey Passmore, Arthur M. Tosh, Debators for Negative.-G. W. Reynolds, Enoch L. Harlan, S. W. Passmore, Jr.

#### CONOWINGO ITEMS.

. Duck shooting has commenced on the susquehanna, but there has been but few killed so far, but rabbits sre plentiful and so are the gunners, and plentifal and so are the gamers, and the report of the old army musket is making the hills tremble. —The 8th district Teachers Association was re-organized on the evening of the 18th with the following officers: President, Jacob H. Kirk; V. P., J. Rankin Wiley; Sec. V. H. Watts; Treas J. J. Bennet. The first Question; "Resolved that tri-l by jury should be abolished," will be debated the 23rd inst., win J. J. Bennet and S. R. White ascaptains. J Bernet and S. K. White acceptains. The Pibt Fown meeting of the same society will take place on Nov. 5th.—Mr. J. J. Bennet is removing the old smith shop, that narried the beauty of the snug little village of Oakwood for sol ing. In this old shop as Mr. Bennet began to hammer out his fort, more, some excuse out to made for his unes, some excu-e can be made for his dlowing it to remain so many years. but now it goes and with it many a mem ry of the past. Mr. Bennet, with his usual la ge bearted generosity. Fas his usual is generally, has desired the under to a worthy old colored wo-an (Kitty Fisher) whose friends and neighbors intend to erector her advelling; thus Mr. J. Is doing two kindnesses; relieving the town of an unsightly spot, and providtown or an unsignity spot, and provid-ing a home for Kitty Fisher,—Mr. J. F. Alexander while driving on the Oakwood road met with an accident which came near being serious in its consequence. The hold back broke and n Mr. A's efforts to stop the frighten, est horse the bit parted and himself and party were thrown into a brabed wile fence. Mr. Thomas Richie who riding with Mr. A was crat bed sever by ome of the brits per efrating the flesh of his face to the hone. Mr. Alexander was also cut about the hands and head. The orse was completely entangled in the wire and was cut in several place Mr. falloway t e M. E revivalist held a meeting in the house of Mr. Cully on a meeting in the house of Vr. Cully on Rail Road Avenue, on Toesday evening is also, which was well attended by our Town people.—Adley Gray'an old resident of the Eighth is Iving very sick at hi home near Oakwood—The Pilot Town Sunday school commenced the fail and winter term last Sunday afternood by a grand parade after which the pupils were refershed with lemonade. This school nevercloses its doors, is in the fourth year of its vx. Istence, is well attended and deserves supp rt.—The canning houses at Grubb's conver is still in operation. Grubb's corner is still in operation

dollars.

### The Farm.

### FARM MISCELLANY.

Export of American Apples. The amount of apples exported in the past six years is given by Mr. J E Russell, secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, as follows: 1879, 435,800 b :rrel-; 1880, 1,330,800 barrels; 1881, 285,000; 1882, 400,000; 1883, 60,714; 1884, 747,000. erop exported last year brought in the pers more than a million dollars. The export for the past six years has unted to more than eight million

### More Home-made Manure.

Some of our enterprising farmers are urging that there should be more grass and hay grown and more stock rais as to have a home supply of manure thus either saving the phosphate bill or putting the farm into constantly improving condition by the use of stable ma-nure in plenty addition to the commerizers. There is a further reason for this course, in the fact that in ils the various fertilizers sold do not yield paying returns for the money invested in them, hence either stock raising or the plowing under of green erops must be resorted to

#### Weed out the Scrubs.

It is true that high bred stock will pay better for good care and attention than common steck, but it is also tru that common stock may be made more profitable by weeding out the scrubs, and careful feeding and breeding. It is often the case that a farmer will keep a cow that is a source of actual loss, instead of gain. from lack of paying attention to the amount of return made for the food consumed, so that his brust is sort of pensioner on him. while a man may indeed be unable to buy Jersey stock that 14 pounds a week, h, is not therefore obliged to be content with a cow that will make only five pounds a week and not really worth twenty-five dollars. If good feed and strention does not bring a profit it should be get rid of as soon as possible

### A Good Herd.

Here is a statement of the butter product from my head of 14 cows, from April 1, 1884, to April 1, 1885. The ant and the price is net, all expenses for marketing having been taken out: Pounds of butter made 3784, or 270 the per cur; net receipts \$1141.76, or \$41 74 per o.w; average price 301e per lb-29e from April to Nov. 1, and 38e the rest of the time. During the time five bull calves were fattened on the cow. until six weeks old, while the heilerremained on the cow on an average of two weeks. One cow had a delective test which lost considerable milk, while another was a yearling heifer in milk only a part of the scaren. Four of the number are grales, the balance fullbloods Jers-ys. -[D. Crego, Columbia county, N. Y. in Firm and Home.

### Feeding Hogs.

On the secre of economy slope we should get out of the notion that corn slone can make pork. Coru is good if j d.e. lously ad sinustered with other tood-We cannot julge altogether by the e-mparitive nutrivice values of foods. Two bushels of c rn certainly centain much corn and one bashe of bests, for in stance, but the mixture of curn and be-ts will make more and better pork than the two bushels of corn. The leets de mechanical work in the way of as-imilsting food in the stomuch, and siding tion, that more than makes up for its lack to real nutritive value.

equashes, pumpkins, and all sorts of roots and green foods, are highly relished by the orn elogged bog, and fird with corn, will work a great out the balance of the year. Pigs far rowed in February, if et good breeds, leaving the salt visible on the outside must visible on the outside.

A Good Road

To make a good road the first import-ant thing is the grading, It is uscless to put gravel or stone in a mudhole into which the water will run at every heavy rain. The centre of the roadbed ought to be three feet above the bottom of the ditch at the sides. The grading should be done early in the season so as to allow it to become solid before gravel is applied. It is a great advantage to bave a summer track at the side, as it is easier on horses and rebicles than a graveled road, and should be borne in mind in grading the road. If beginning at the foundation, coarse gravel may be used for the first coat, but fine is preferable for repairing or finishing a ros

After a road has once been graveled and settled, and begins to need repairs, it is best to apply a small quantity of gravel at a time. Unless it is in a spot which has actually out through, two inches of gravel at once is more profitable than a larger amount.

#### Care Of the Orchard.

The care of the orchard is one of the most important duties of the farmer. Fruits of all kinds, in these latter days, are necoessary adjuncts of the bill of fore on a well supplied table, and so a good orchard is a requisite. To obtain one, the first thing neccessary is a well assorted a lection of the best vaeties of fruit trees. Then a suitable location on ground neither too flat and wet, nor too much exposed to the cold winds, but made as rich as possible essential Then plant and cultivate should be attended to repeated y during the growing reason, so as to prevent may frequent fertilizing, to keep the trees in healthy, bearing and growing condition, and the ground in the highest state of fertility, are required, from this on, to make an orchard pay. And always bear in mind, one acre planted to trees well eared for is better than four carclessly neglected

### A Farmer's Blunder.

Pew things are more amusing than the blunders of illiterate people when they "take their pen in hand."

We do not know whether the recipient of the following letter felt amused or coraged on reading it. It was written by a Buckinhamshire farmer to a dis tinguished scientific agriculturist to whom he felt under obligation for introducing a variety of swine

"Respected sir .- I went yesterd sy to the fair at A ...... I found several pigs of your species. There was a great variety of beasts; and I was greatly as-tonished at met seeing you there."

We must imagine this to have been written in an off hand manner, and without much consideration; as also another, by an id-terate farmer, wishing to enter some unimals at an agricultura exhibition, when he wrote as follows to the secretary of the society:

"Enter me also for a jackass. I have no doubt whatever of gaining a pr.z :.

### The Early Pigs.

If early pigs are as sered to the spring nextmouth is the proper time for breeding the sows. Pigs that come in about February w li have ample time, durin which to attatu large size and be-vy weight by Christmas. April is the host month for young pigs, a the seems will then open favorably for them, but February pigs out be weated in April suit tuined out as soon as the pesture to ready. Unless some preparation is made in advance, however, it is useress to breed for early p.gs. If no properly housed, and kept warm and comfortable, they will not grow, but become stunted becoming expensive instead of profit--ble The first two months' existence is the most important with a pig. Pash

may be made to weigh over three hus- Any good butter will show this dry this farrowed in the fall and exposed to the Y.] severity of winter. There is but one ecret in early pigs, and that is comfortable quarters. This, with sufficient food sow to enable her to give a profuse quantity of milk, will ensure rapid to avoid all occasion of disturbance, dway, and when the pigs are ready for the pasture they will grow fast and

### Root and Grass Crops.

The grass crop should be secured when its most valuable properties, sug- sharply, or moving with hasty ar, etc., are in the greatest abundance in the stalks and leaves, and on the process of making or curing the grass be such as to attract suspicion. They depends almost cettrely its value, and should be deliberate and cool, but when it should be the object of the farmer to set down to the milking, let nothing be preserve the crop for winter use in the allowed to interrupt or retard the work condition most resembling grass in its This will induce continual letting highest state of perfection, and when down, by giving relief to the udder. with the addition of the root crop, the movement should be availed of to the best being the augar beet for wintering best advantage. When the milk ceases a dairy of cows cheaply and safely. It to five, the milking should stop at once, seems surprising that so little attention whether the milk is all out or not. There is given to the cultivation of the angar is no use in hanging on after it stops beet, so casily raised, so productive and coming, as this only cultivates and convaluable and, with proper cultivation, firms the habit of "holding back." To there is no reason why every farmer break up the habit, let the milking be who tries should not raise twenty or quick, but easy and regular — Prarie more tons per acre, and we must say Farmer. that there is more cash value at that amount per sere than from corn or any other grown crop. It will not be long before farmers will see these facts and plant one sero at least, with a crop which will prove satisfactory and profitable because it is a crop which yields more profit to the farmer than any we know; no expense but the seed, say two dollars. Two dollars out in the spring and \$100 back in the fell.

We do not offer these suggestion thinking they are new, or that they will generally be adopted, but because we believe such kinds of foods are cheaper and safer, and more natural for a dairy of cows than highly concentrated food and less liable to produce sickness, abor tions and fevers.

The above is the argument of a New York delryman If good for dairy cows

### The Dairy.

### Why Salt Shows In Butter.

It is not aucommon to see butter in lls or prints of good quality and tolerb'y fresh with a coating of sait cryall over the outside, giving it a stale this may and unpleasant appearance. be caused in a-veral ways. If the sale used is of poor quality, and particularly if it is too coarse in grain, it falls to be well incorporated in the butter, and changing to brine alter the rolls have heen made up it comes to the suciacand takes the form of a crust. nest and hest sait ust welt worked into he butter well a t in the same way.

very the rou, by not all wat to distinct the distinct of the d to gati surplus brine.

All butter, however, contains a protty large percentage of moisture in the form of brine, and it must be kept in a moist atmosphere or else the water of

dred pounds at the end of the year, it exposed long enough in very dry air. Which is equal to that obtained by pigs

### Cows Not Giving Down Milk.

The habit of holding up the milk is difficult to overcome. The best way is observe well those which promote pleasure and quiet for the cow, and to milk need but little care till penned for corn. as rapidly as possible, consistently with comfort, with a view to getting the milk before the "letting down" ceases. Milking rapidly ooes not mean jerking ular motions in the presense of the cow.

The motion of the milker should not

obtained is all the food needed The letting down is short, every

### From the Reverend Clergy

Among the many ministers of the gospel, who have helped by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. Spring, Corydon, Iowa. says "I used it for general ill-bealth and found it a great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says "It cured me of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight twenty five pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey. New Bern, N. C., says he has taken it and considers it one of the best medicine known. The Rev. Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis, says. "Aft. er a long sickness from lung fever, 1 used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength. V So throughout the States with hundreds and hundreds of oth er elergymen.

### Opening the Fountains

Opening the Fountains.

In numberless bulls be meath the skin is secreted the liquid sub tance which gives the bair its texture, color and gloss. When this secretion stops the air begins at once to become dry, lustreless brittle au gray. Is that the condition of your bair? For example, the property of the property of

Then I who was sirk we seen her fin When she were thinks and creek for f accords, When she become alone, absolute to the corts, When and not chinkles, one gave these classes

### An End to Bone Scraping.

the butter well at the same way. Again, if there is more monsture left in the butter than it will maturady holds the sast jone with this extra water to form bitne; this brine finite is way to the outer by the prants and cayes the late of the control of the cont

## DRY GOODS

AT RETAIL and WHOLESALE

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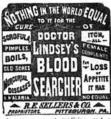
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urers, of DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Domestic Octtons, Gallobes, Ginghams, LOW PRICED DRESS GOODS.

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### HIGHLANDS HOUSE,

JOSEPH FAITTS, Proprietor HIGHLANDS, MACON CO., NORTH CAROLINA. SALTITUDE NAMELY COM .

HEALTH ND JUNNES REIDET

The Hotel is a commontions and quart is writing pages commontent to Post titles and a view We have pleasant suites of rooms for brackles. Our table is supplied with the best the market freels.

this multi-of may assent I i the long it was one of the few twices if the low it was if the low it was if the low miss strice he that top of the it will be in a Monatala. Other great I peak falls too momentum to minimize it was sealers and low momentum to make the sealers and low momentum and cold pure invagerating size a sealer and cold pure invagerating size as though the minimized manufacture of the momentum of the momentum of the momentum or manufacture of the momentum consulty and the bad of momentum or country and the bad of the sealers and the bad of the sealers and the bad of the bad of

### Items of Interest.

Well diggers in Dakota hunt for ant alls. The wise insects always locate ver a vein of water.

There are in North America only three species of poisonous snakes—the rattlesnake, the copperhed or moccasin nd the coral.

The cabmen of Londra drove their empty vehicles in the funeral procession of a popular comrade two abreast to the extent of a mile and a half.

On the island of Marago, at the mouth of the Amazon, there is a four-footed bird. In its growth one pair of legs change into wings by a process similar to that of the tadpole into the frog.

The betrothed bride of a Springfield man objects to fnarrying while in mourn-ing for the death of a relative, and he has waited thirty-five years for an inter-val in her grief, so close together have been the bereave.aeuts.

been the bereave.acuts.

An Alabama merebant, with many deblors among the planters, white and black, proclaime that he keeps an agent riding through the State to discover fillers, whom he will promptly discredit. "Only by industry can you and I thrive teacher," he evaluins. he explains.

The Practical Photographer suggests that in these days of convenient photograph-ing appliances, those who visit in any in these days to covered by histographic ing appliances, those who visit in any official capacity scenes of murder, wreck or riot should apply the camera before anything is disturbed, as the evidence thus gained, being incontrovertible, might possess incal-ulable value.

A cheese dealer states that much of A cheese dealer states that much of the so-al od English cheese is made in this country and shipped to Eng-land, whence it is returned, enhanced in value by the sea voyage. Sometimes cheeses are shipped backward and forward, two or three times, each voyage adding to the richness of their flavor.

The embalming of Lincoln's and Gar-field's remains failed. Some of the most successful embalmers maintain that most succesful embalmers maintain that it is impossible to preserve a body for any length of time unless the method adopted by the Egyptians is followed, which requires primarily the removal of the entire internal organism.

the entire internal organism.

After a severe illness an Englishman shaved off his whislers and otherwise disguised himself. He then went to his doctor and said he was a brother of the sick man, who, he asserted, was now dead. He thus obtained a certificate of

dead. He thus obtained a certificate of his own decasts own decasts own decasts against the decay of the deca of New England. He converted to total abstinemes by a speech of Chapin's; and in 1869 Willard Purker seared him so about tobacco that he has never smoked

Speaking of the triumphs of Germs Speaking of the triumphs of German surgery, a writer points out a number of men new walking around in the empire with only a fractional part of their digestive organs. Some are referred to as being without a spleen, or having but a single kinder, others lack a gall bladder and several metres of intestines, while the climax is reached by "the man without a stomach."

man without a stomach."

Richter was very fond of tame animals, whe's he constantly had about him. Sometimes a mouse, then a great white cross spider, which he kept in a paper box with a glass top. There was a little door beneath by which he could east hit prisoner with dead files. In the actumn he collected his winter food for his hults tree-frog and his tame spider. "How I wish," he wrote once to his friend Otto. "What you could have met "How I wish," he wrote once to his friend Otto, "that you could have met me in the street or in the Harmony. Then you would have seen my little sequired upon my shoulder, who bites no loager."

The Bible contains 3,503.99 letters, \$10,67 word, \$1,157 verse, \$1,186 chapte in and sixty-six books. The word "end" occurrs 40,227 thms. "Look "and that he between your contains the alphalet. The inneteenth chapter of the second book of Kings and the twenty-seventh chapter of the second book of Kings and the the start of first man recorded as being buried in a coffin was Joseph—flitch chapter of Gensis, twenty-wisth verse chapter of Gensis, twenty-wisth reverse the start of Gensis, twenty-wisth reverse the second of the second cluster of Genesis, twenty-sixth versa. Nowhere but in the first elapter of second Timothy is the word "grand-

Wear your learning, like a watch, in a private pocket; do not pull it out, and trike it merely to show that you have it.

### Scientific.

An orchard of commant trees on the ocean front of Southern Frontan nas cost Erra A. Osborn, a rich Jerseyman, not less than \$100,000. The orelard stretches for sixty miles along the soa, and there are in it two hundred thousand thriving trees. These trees were brought in ressels from: South America, and landed by means of surf boats built for the nervoice. the purpose.

A process of engraving on mari-le ha-been devised in England. Insteat of the costly process of engraving with tools a design reproduced from a car-toon, by this new process the artist dynaw with his own hand diverly on the finable with acid, which eats away the surface, leaving the farrows, which are afterward filled with dark composition or the process of the state of the section. The afterward filled with dark composition or color, to bring out the design. The effect in the samples exhibited is said to be good, and the artistic advantaces of drawing directly upon the the marbic, without the interposition of a work-man's tool between the hand of the artist and the final result, is in itself an important advantage over and above the saving in time and labor.

Liquid oxygen is one of the best of refrigerants. M. Olszewsky has found that when it was allowed to variorize under the pressure of one atmosphere a temperature as low as -181-4° centified was produced. The temperature of the liquid oxygen was reduced to nine millimeters of mercury. Though the pressure was reduced still further do four millimeters of mercury, yes the oxygen remained liquid. Liquified nitrogen when allowed to evaporate under a pressure of sixty millimeters of mercury gave a temperature of -211° centrigrade, only the surface bosenious didfied, and temperatures as low as -223° centigrade were recorded by the hydrogen thermometer.

At a recent meeting of the Societe de

At a recent meeting of the Societe de Therapentique Dr. Duja-dir Beaumetz recalled the fact that in treating turp mtine with an alkaline carbonete, a sub e is obtained to which the name stance is obtained to which the name "terpine" has been given. This terpine has been experimented with by Dr. Lep ne, of Lyons, who has ssortained that it is endowed with very marked disretio properties and that it modifies the brouchial secretion in old castrabla sfections. Dr. Dnjardin Beaumetz has subjected to the action of au phuric seid. Terpinol is an oily substance, having the odor of is an oily substance, having the odor of the action of an phuric soid. Terpinol is an oily substance, baving the odor of jamine, and solutable in water to a very slight degree. It exercises its action principally on the bronchial secretions, which it rapidly fludides.

The coal fields of Russia are, Mr. W. Mather says, still practically undeveloped. The Donetz coal field is too remote for the manufacturing districts, cover, remote for the manufacturing districts, and the railwast communications are too uncertain to admit of its being largely used. The lignite found within a radius of 200 miles of Moncow does not offer fuel of a sufficiently good quality. It is a remarkable fact that during the past two years English coal has been found two years English coal has been found to be the most profi able fuel that manufacturers could use immediately round Moscow at a price laid down of about \$8 Moscow at a price half down of about \$5 aton. Twenty years ago the price of wood fuel was so low as to be equivalent to coal at \$2 a toe, but now coal at \$8 aton is chea; per fuel. This is a paperally the consequence of the reckless destruction of forests in Russia without any counteraction in the shape of systematic tree planting.

An account of the operations connected with the object of finding water in the desert iracts of Southern Tunis has been given by M. Ferdinand de Lessops at a meeting of the French Geographical Society. Two years ago he visited the region of the Tunisian Shotis, and while there he obsured on the banks of the Waly Mehah a lake in the banks of the Waly Mehah a lake in which the lact lof water never sinks. The water of this lake was excellent and he interred that the surree of the supply was a sleep malerlying store of water. He therefore requested the engineers to make borings or to sink a well at that spot. Success remarked the effort At a depth of ulnetwone meters the suspected sheet of water was tapped. The flood ru-hed from the ground with such clocity, that it raises with it stones weighing twelve kilograms, and threw them to a great beight into the air. This well spiels 3,000 cubic meters of water per minute. Shotts, and while there he observed on

### Facetia.

Lady (in an angry and shrill voice):
"Conductor, why, don't you stop the
car when I tell you? I madible backeler: "Conductor, the lady wants to
know why the d-v-l you don't stop
the car?" Lady (more angry still): "I
didn't sey so, sir." I reaccible backbelor:
"No, madam, but that's what you
meant."

meant."
"I don't enjoy poetry as a general
thing, "as d an old lady who drouped in
on a recently "that when i seep our to
feed the leags and histe mysell on the
fence, and throw my soul into a few
lines of "Captain Jeals." it don't seem
as if this airth was made to live ou, after
all."

"Persecution," remarked the parson,
"is good for us; it develops our test
trains and makes us better." "That is
rue," replied the sexton; "int see how
much better and more metal larley is
ster if has been malt-track." But the
purson couldn't understand the figure at
it!

Ill.
Ludy in registry office: "I am afraid
that lin't be girl won't do for a nurse; is be
is too small. I shealth besistate to trust
her with the baby." Clork: "Her size,
modam, we look upon as her greatest
recommendation. You should rememiser that when she drops a buby it
doesn't have very far to fail."

ther that when shir strops a body it doesn't have very far to fall:

A minister tergot to take his sermon with him to church, and his wife, discovering the min ake, sent it to him in charge of a little toy, who was to receive ten cents for the job. Presently he returned for the money. "You delivered the sermon, fill you?" she saked. "Jee key wit to blim, mun; he's delivered of the mere. "Endors: "To don't know. I am going to wear mine, anyhow." "It is certainly becoming." "Oh that's not the resson. You move I'm enoseed to the new minister?" which it is the coly way I can prevent him from knesing my forcheed instead of my lips."

Mooney and his wife were on their

kissing iny forehead instead of my higaMooney and his wife were on their
way to church and the isdy was putting
on her gloves. "My dear," he said,
pettially, "you should complete your
loilet at home. I'd just as soon see a
woman putting on her slockings on the
order of the said,
pettially and the said,
pettially and the said,
forehead of the said of the said,
forehead of the said of the said
forehead of the said of the said of the said
forehead of the said,

word. Country clergyman was one day accentring his flock in the church. The section being somewhat banky protects than the target of the church of the churc

### HOW TO CHECK LITIGATION.

Some years ago an Englishman wa Some years ago an Englishman was annious to ree how jurtice was administered in Hungary, a ' an obliging provincial magistrate who happened to have a prisoner availing trial accommodated him. The wretched creature was brought in with the prosecutor and a witness, and the following dialogue ensured:

Magustrate to prosecutor: "Well, sir, the beauter was to servi!"

what have you to say!"

Prescutor: "Please, your high
mightiness, the prisoner stole my

Magistrate to witness: "What have

white we will be matter?"
Witness: "Please your high mightiness, I saw the prisoner steal the goose."
Magistrate to prisoner: "And what

have you to say?"
Prisoner: "Please, your high mighti-

Prisoner: "Prace, your night might-nes, I did not steal the goose." Magistrate to prisoner: "A fortnight's imprisonment for stealing the goose." To proceedure: "A fortnight's impris-enment for not looking after your

To witness: "A fortnight's imprison ment for not minding your own bus

### NEW KIND OF ST. VITUS DANCE.

A man walked into a store on Broad-way in New York, and stood before the solis fountam.

"Gimme a solid lemon snooger, well dashed," h- said to the clerk, winking his left eye rapidly.

The clerk began to turn on lemon juice and watch his customer, who con-tinued to wink.

tinned to wink.
"I can cure that," said the clerk. "I can cure that," said the clerk,
"We have an embrocation that will
instantly relieve the St. Yilus dance,"
"Who has the St. Vitus dance? tea-

### PACTS CONCERNING OPALS.

The mineralogists and geologists have offered many olever theories to account for the splendor of the opal, but no one has completely satisfied everybody, and perhaps never will. It is conjectured that it is due either to the presence of that it is due either to the presence of water in its composition or to the disintegration of the laminso relayers of the stone, but even this is not certainly known. The Turks believe that the geom is of celestial origin, and thus escape all difficulties at once. The ancient opal manes have never been discovered, but there were no doubt deposits of the precious stones in Arabia, Syria and prhaps other parts of Asia, from which the ancients obtained their geam. Central America and Mexico abound in opal bearing districts, which are much more abundant than might be supposed; but prehips the finest opals of the pres-

more abundant than might be supposed; but perhaps the finest opals of the present day are obt ined in Hungary. The fire opal is found in the greatest perfection in the porphyrite rocks near Zimapun, in Mexico; but white this variety is the most beautiful of all opals, it is also the most sensitive, and is trequently mined beyond hope of repair by damp or exposure, or even by a sudden chance in the weather. There is probably no gen, however, which is more subject to injury than the opal. Exposure to the light injures it very materially, though light injures it very materially, though

injury than the opal. Exposure to the light injures it very materially, though there is not one thing strange about this, the fact being true also of anethyst, the garnet, and almost all other precious colored stones.

As stated, the finest opals are now found in Hungarian mines. When first extracted from their native matrix, the gens are soft, friable, tender and easily broken. The first thing to be done is to expose them to the air and light for a few days, until they have become hard, and then their colors begin to appear. At the same time the change takes place in the gen, it becomes also reduced in size from the evaporation of the quarry water contained in its veins. Great care must be exercised in drying the stone, or it will split and crack in a thousand directions, and become unterly worthdirections, and become utterly worth-less. It is also liable to another calamity, if exposed to a high temperature— that is, of loving iridescence, and, when this once happens, the stone is abso-lutely worthless.

### HOW PISH ARE SPREAD.

In looking over the most recent faunal ists of this portion of the country, writes Dr. C. C. Abbott in his forthcoming "Rembles about Home," I find that much of our zoological literature is somewhat amusing. By a preconceived notion of what should be the geographical distribution of the fishes, and other an mals as well, these "systematic" writers gravely assert that in such a river a fish is found, but that it never wanders either to the eastward or west, and. I rehaps originally this was true of our rivers, as the river itself determined the range of specific variation that has utilimately come about; but no river could retain all the species that originated in it. There are too many possible ways by which fish can be safely transported long distances for us to assert that none of them have opened in the species to the distance of the conservation of the mainer born. There is untoubted evidence or record of whirly had gathering upsamenes numbers of minute fish and sudding them intens away. Takes sheet are of fisher, frogs, and even selsmanters, are not mak own, even if they are incommon; and strange would it be if such with transported species should an even in the sum, even if they are insecumon; and strange would it be if such with transported species should. lists of this portion of the country, writes Dr. C. C. Abbott in his forthcomsees, are not mink own, even it they are incommon; and strange would it be it ill such wind framported species should rad upon dryground, and never into too sater. Fertilized eggs too, can like size be blown a long the time even over ow ranges of hills which somet men age-nate river valleys, and so give rase ton age of the late. The time to the sate of the sate o mate river tadiety, and so give rise for nace of those that piecewsky ver-anknown in the bood by. Eggs, too, night conilly adhere to the man that dien eitings of the first of warming birds, and would thus be gently reposeed in a distant river, miles away from that in already they were deposited by the pureaion. The present extensive system of numbs also has tended to mingle the "We have an embroaction that will instantly relieve the St. Visus dance."

"Who have she St. Visus dance."

"Who have she St. Visus dance."

"Who have the St. Visus dance."

"Why your cyclabs are affected," was the response.

"You don't catch on to my meaning. I fair. Lan from Maine."

"You don't catch on to my meaning, I fear. I am from Maine."
"Oh, we keep it here in a bottle. It would take a boil dor u saloous to care your cycle of St. Visus dance."
"Kreet you are," concluded the horny-handed productions: from Maine at he availed such as the available of the board.

#### THE OREAH MAN.

Obeah, in the West Indies, is a two-fold art—the art of poisoning combined with the art of imposing upon the cred-ulty of ignorant people by a pretense of witchcraft. The Obeah man or of witeheralt. The Obesh man or woman is one of a great guild or fraternity of rime. Handly a criminal grain course in the different colonies in which he is not implicated in one way or another. His influence is unbounded, the credulous peasantry holding him as prophet, priest and king of the district over which he holds sway. If a negro mailele wants a charm to make her lower "good to her," if a man wishes to average a wrong, or to know the secrets of the future, the Obesh man is at head to supply the means and to proffer his assistance and advice. "Uniter the title of "bush decor" he wanders from place to place at the cost

is supply the areas and to proceed the session of the cost of his aluges; supplied with food by enay with money by another, denied nothing. His prefensions are high; but he has means at hand to enforce them. He declares himself powerful to care all diseases. He can protest a hand for an other consequences of a crime; he can even remainste the deal. His knowledge of poison is inamens. His knowledge of poison is inamens. Every bush and tree intracts weapons for his armory. Unfortunately, in so many instances, more effective agents are not wanting to his hand. How many planters have had poison administered to them in their coffee, how many book keepers have come to an untimely end by the mixture of ground glass in their food may be seen in the records of the slave courts of the different colonies—Barbsdoes and Janusica especially. Next to cholers and yellow fever, Obeah was the greatest danger which every white man connected with the a luministration of a sugar estate had to encemner.

There is something indescribably sinister in the appearance of the Obeah man, which is readily observably persons who have mixed much with the negroes. Sometimes, as an outward and visible sign of his trade or calling, he carries about with him a staff or wand, with serpouts we estated

with the negroes. Sometimes, as an outward and visible sign of his trade or calling, he carries about with him a staff or wand, with serpeuts wreathed about it or the rude likeness of a human face roughly delineated on the hasdle. Lizards bones, cats claws, droks skulls, grave dirt—that is, easth taken from the grave of a freship buried corps—hang in a beg at his side. He has his calatistic book (albeit he can seidon read), full of strange characters, crude figure and roughly-travel diagrams and devices, which he pretends to consult in the exercise of his calling.

On one occasion I happened to be in a court-house during the trial of a notions third, when I noticed one of these gentle-men enter the room; a very dirty handle-rehief was bound tightly round his head, and from under his shangy brows I could see a pair of small.

round his head, and from under his shagge brows I could see a pair of small, cuming eyes which never took their goz. from the face of the judge. This pracener was undefended and was flushly convicted, but I was afterwards told that contest, our was are ward our like instead of employing a lower he had reteined for his defense this Obeah man, and had ascually paid him the sum of three guineas for his services. The ward had under aken to "fix the eye" of the judice, and had pessmated the miserable dupe that this would infallification to be a support of the process bly insure his acquittale

### WEAR AND TEAR OF GOLD,

The annual loss of gold, by attrition, The annual loss of gold, by attrition, hip virted, fire, etc., is very small, not pute two tons, or £28,000. According of Jeson, gold of all loss two per cent. a 100 years that a £147,640 per annual as the actual amount, £755,000,000. The os by shipwred cannot possibly be higher than one-sixth of the ratio of loss are the time mechanism and £25. higher than one-sixth of the ratio of loss as each sine merchandlise—say 2.2 for ever 2.1.000 slipped; and as the quantity of read-serie gold in 1571-80 averact 2.0,000 per anima, the loss by superveit would be 2.00,000. If we first 2.0.000 for loss by those, we make up a total wear and lear of 2.20 000, or two teas, the existing steat being under 11,00 tons. McChaloch used to rectom for jesselens, oss. wear and test, etc., as set on somethy exponential per our, which would be merely 2.1.001,000 a year of our present stock. The "constantion" by jewelry is probably such more new, but his nowice affect the question of a possible gold famine, since the jewelers' examination goes to swell the uncoined powers. It would appear that right; occumption goes to well the uncoined nearest. It would appear that righty Jours ago the uncoined reserve was better understood than to-lay, for I find in the Elikotya Review of 1805 the following passage: "The precious metals have a twofold une-for manufactures and coin. If there is a dedicine of coin the plate will be mainted and coined. If there is a supershanding, of coin it will be majed and manufactured."

Will be majed and manufactured.

#### MIDLAND THE

E. E. EWING. . . . . Editor & Publisher

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23. 1885.

The Chesapeake and Delaware Ship

the Conal. That known as the an stone axes dart heads &c., but Sas-airas river route has been chosen, was considerate enough to lighten the that river serving for a water way through the state of Maryland all but these unpriced valuables. Entrance about 2 miles. The entire length of was effected to the stores by inserting the ceral will be 17 miles. The con- a thin pointed iron between the doors tract for the work has been awarded and the frame, and with a thin point to a New York firm, and the estimated of slick securing the bite. This lever cost is \$3.458, 800. A syndicate of pressure soon caused the door and capitali-is are to construct the work. frame to which the lock catch was The stock is held in N. York, Philadel- fastened, to give way, so that on easy phia and Baltimore. When this in-entrance was effected causing scarcely land water way is constructed, the any noise. The iron tool used for voyage to Europe from Baltimore this purpose was found in a woods will be shortened 225 miles and the some distance from town the next dangers out sile of the Ch-sspeake in day. It had a crook at one end like rounding a ormy Cape Charles be a 'pigs foot" and the other end was rounding sormy tape Charies of a sevoled. The next step in this great flattened. A small maple that had inland navigation will be to open a been planted for a shade tree in the ship cand through Virginja and Bank yard had been jack kuifed off North Carolina, and thus escape the and a piece used to assist the Jimy tornadoes which seem to be ever pres- in opening the doors. ent off Cape Hatteras. This work was recommended by Grant when Presideat, and will, most probably be 'ac complished in the not very remote depradations that have been perpetrafuture. The Mississippe river from ted in the neighborhood, and a comthe Gulf to St. Louis could be made navigable 6 r Ocean vessels by the the next day. jetty system, so successfully applied to deepening South Pass at the river's mouths. When the "father of waters" is brought under control and confined to his hed, the channel will be scoured deeper, the bed of the river lowered. and the millions of swamp lands on followed himdown to the R. R. depot. its borders be reclaimed, from their present condition as deadly malar-ial breeders to cultivat ive soil, the best in the world. The land which this system of Captain Edes, if successfully carried out would restore to tillage, would reimburse the cost of the work.

### The Rising Sun Raided by Burglars

THE THEF D'SCOVERED AND GOODS BECOVERED-A BULLET PROOF DARK -HOT PURSUIT-THE THEF DENTIFIED BUT MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE LANGE BEWARDS OFFER ED-GREAT EXCITEMENT.

On Monday night last our village was visited by burglars, and the Post Office which is in the hardware store of Haines and Kirk, the dry goods was cut off of piece a worsted dress sight was had of him in Robt. Trimgoods, apparently with a dull knile which was used for tying up the bundle of goods, and the roil of cloth left bying at the door. At Haines & Hith's the drawers which are used or bolding stamps, registered letters.

value had been left in the office, so the web left at the store door, and that the search of the thief was unrewarded. The pistols had been removed from the show case, only a broken weapon left for repair remaining which was taken together with a pointed glass cutter. The bar room of the Maryland House, was cutered rewarded by a haul of about \$1000 has a wife in this neighborhood. There were thirty or forty dollars in a cigar box, which was not discover-

Dr. Kirk's drng store was entered by a back window and \$3 to \$5. in the thief or thieves and the recovery cash taken. The Doctor is an ama- of the stolen goods. teur relic and coin gatherer and he It appears from what has been done that this great work is really to be account in the Delaware authorities for a commission to condemn land for Doctor's specimens of minerals. Indicate the conduction of the Delaware authorities for a commission to condemn land for Doctor's specimens of minerals. Indicate the Doctor's specimens of minerals. shock of his visitation by leaving all

This robbery caused a great deal of excitement in the town and neighbor hood, following so closely on similar pany started out to scour the county

On Monday evening Constable Waring discovered a negro acting suspeclously. He went through the town, crossing the street when a lamp was opproached, apparently keeping as much in the shadow as possible. He and with two or three other persons watched his movements. Finally he was discovered in the part used by Cecil Paper mill for storing stock and paper. An attempt was made to cap ture him, but by a sudd-n dare he reached the outside of the warehouse and made good his escape. shots were fired after him but being good marksmen none of the balls to k effect. It is the general belief that this was the same party who re-turned to see the town laser.

On Tuesday evening Dr Gifford carry ng a bag, who answered the dis cription constable D. G. Waring had given of the man whom he had the chase after. The Doctor stopped at the store, stated the circumstances. and he and some other men went out note of T. T. Worrall, Dr. L. R.

Kirk's drug store, and the hotelof W.

Grason, were all entered and goods
and money extracted Mr Worrall
was the heaviest looser, in goods, and
Mr. Grason in money. From Mr.

Worrall's your a piece of black silk. Worr-ll's store a piece of black silk, his pursuers, the ball from his pistol one piece of Henrietta cloth and two passing over Mr. Howard Reeders pieces of Tricotcl-th, were taken, and head within a few inches. There was a few pennies, the money having a large party soon in pursuit but dark been removed from the cash drawer, ness and plenty of thick woods aided before closing the store. About a yard the bold robber's escape. The last

etc. were rumaged, but nothing of tied up in the piece of stuff out from fine overcoat. The boards which the goods had been rolled on had been taken out, the goods spread out and rolled up in smaller bundles. This had evidently been done in the woods number of cartridges and a diamond as leaves were rolled in the bundles.

The suspected party is named Chew, a had negro who served a term in the and the money drawer overhauled, penitentiary, for robbing graves in a The thief romaged round, and was colored cemetery in Philadelphia. He

The Thief Detective Association of Rising Sun offer a \$100, and \$100 was raised by sub-cription, which sums are pledged for the apprehension of

Great excitement has been caused had a number of curious old coins in by this and the many petty robberies

### The American Bee Journal

[Batableted in 1861.]
[16 base Weskly-\$1.00 \* Year.]
IS the Oldest. Largest and Cheapest weekly bee paper in the World. Sample free. Address
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Jewelry Store,

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at very reasonable prices.

Solid 18K Gold Rings, 18K Fille Rings, resorted styles of Set Rings Ladies' Secve Buttons Gents Sleeve Buttons, Ludies' Collar Buttons, Gents' Collar Buttons, Scarf Pins, Watch Chains. Breast Pins. Eur-rings, Charms,

O. O. F. Badges, Lockets, King' Spectacles, King's Eye Glasses, Fox's Eureka Eye Glasses, Common Serse Cuff Holders.

American Gold Watches, American Silver watches, American Clocks Freuch Clocks, &c., &c.

Call and See Him!





DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Mary-land, offers his professional services to

the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to nerit their patronage.
Office in Hall, second story of Pass-

more's carriage factory

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Having thoroughly canvassed the Philadelphia and New York markets, we offer a stock of

### CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, and NOTIONS.

with full confidence that they will be appreciated by our customers for Quality, Style and Price.

Especial attention is called to the Stock of

### DRESS GOODS,

which for variety surpasses any of our former efforts and embraces Style peculiar to the Fall of '85, in the latest popular shades.

We claim to have one of the Best 50c SHIRTS and DRAWERS to match, in the market.

Red MEDICATED UNDERWEAR an especial feature at prices below those of last year. Flannel Shirts, Knit Jackets, etc. etc.

Our boot stock embraces the following makes and brands:

Walker, Walp Dutch, W. & V. Champion, Paul & Bro., Bay State.

Having bought heavily in the various lines, we are anxious to make sales, hence call on us and note prices as the goods are here and must co.

E. R. BUFFINGTON. Rising Sun. - Md.

### RISING SUN DIRECTORY.

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CLOSENG

CLOSENG

To all points by railroad and stage—
Stage line 6.25 a.m. By Railroad—
North—9.40 a.m., 4.20 p.m. South;
10.12 a.m., 7.13 p.m.

RAILROAD AND STAGE.
NORTH
Trains leave Rising Sun 10 26 a. m
4.36 and 7.28 p. m.

Trains leave at 6 19, 10.26 a. m;

Trains leave at 0 to, and 7:28 p. m.
Daily stage and mail line leaves Rising Sun at 6:30 a. m. vis Farmington, Princepio and Woodlives to Port Deposit. Returning, seaves Port Deposit 12 m., arriving at Rising Sun at 2:30

p. m.

CHURCHES.

M. R. Charch, Prescening every other Sunday morning at 10.30 by Rev. J.

Robinson. Sunday School every Sunday morning at SA.

Presbyterian Service held at Normal School Building overy second and fourth Sanday of the menhat 4 o'slock p. m. Pastor, Rev. S. A. Gayley.

NEWSPAPER.

JOURNAL - A Weekly Paper, devoted to Home, Farm and County affairs ed to Home, Farm and County affairs. Independent of party. \$100 per y ar. E. E. Ewing, editor and publisher.

Public Schools.

Public School trustees: Barelay Reynolds, Job Haines and H. J. Sheppard.

pard.
Normal School Trusters: President,
E. R. Buffington, Barciay Reynolds, Dr.
L. R. Kirk, Jonathan Reynolds and Joseph Lincoln.

TOWN COMMISSIONERS.
Dr. L. R. Kirk, M. R. Kirk, H: J.
Sheppard, Theodore Garvin and A. L.
Duyckinck.

OFFICERS.

President, Dr. L. R. Kirk; Secretary, F. Kirk; Street Commissioner,

MATIONAL BANK OF RISING SUN. Officis: President, H. H. Hamer, Vice President, Jas. M. Evane; Cash-ier, John D. Haines Directors—H. H. Haines, Jas. M. Evans, Jese A. Kirk Job Haines, L. R Kirk, M. D., and Trustby Haines.

HISING SUN CORNET BAND

NOTARY PUBLIC.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

1. R. Taylor.

Jno C. Hindman, D. G. Waring,

### NOTICE.

ET THE ORTHANS COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY,

Onformer, That all Administrators, Ex-centers and Grandlein that have not stated an account eithin a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or ther will be circle up. Post: R. E. J. MARR, Register.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county will be held on the second To-seky of ever month. Executors Administrators and Gazrdians, wanting their assorants stated, will please bring in their couchers a fee days before thour, Test! R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tusslay of every month. Collectors and others have g necounts to be stated or settled will apply to the stated or settled will apply to the clier's during the revers of the Board Persons having cleims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal Youcher, as no account will be allowed by the county of the country. By order, JOHN 8, ROSSELL Clerk Commissioners Ceell County.

### FOR SALE, WANTS,&C.

Advertisments inserted in this crimen for our sent o and ruck invertise. Initial letters and figures coun

FOR SALE -30 YOUNG PIGS.

Four weeks old, STEPHEN J. REY.

NOLI S. oct 9-312

## FOR SALE.

O c new "MUSTANG" MAIL ER. and 8 Galleys. Price \$11.00. Address this office.

### an Important Discovery.

An Important Discovery.

The most Japontant discovery is that which brings the most good to the greater number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Communicion, Courba, and Colds, will present r. the health and save life, and is a priceises both to the affiliated. Not only does in conceite to the continue, and the continue of the Throat, Chest, and Lings yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you cheek this, get a Trial Bottle Free at L. B. Kirk's drug store.

### COUNTY NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1885.

### MINOR LOCALS.

Thanksgiving, roast turkey, pump kin pie are ali in the near future

Wheat is looking remarkably well and the pasture fields are holding out finely.

A fine rain on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, followed by a cold streak.

Our enterprising jeweler, E. K. Brown, renews his vows to our readers this week.

Dr. Morrison, inserts his profession al card this week and proposes to make a specialty of diseases of the cye.

The chestnus are ripe and the boys are ready to pick them up as they rattle down from the opening burrs.

A nice lot of coal hods at McClure's Carter and Brown have packed 2000 cases of tomatoes, as their pres ent seasons work on this favorite vegetable.

There was a very high tide on th Elk Marshes on Tuesday of last week, during which as army 51 strong shot down a 1000 rail birds.

Stock of all kinds should have an extra bite of feed as the weather grows colder and pasture weaker, specialiv to lk cows.

We have received a good, strong Local Option article, which came in too late for inscrtion this week, but will appear in next issue.

The Acme fiv can is the best for sale by McClure's.

Inclement weather appears to have played the dickens with the the Fair receipts this year. The complaint is general, and Cec.l has 1 ts of bad company.

We had a call from Clinton McCullough, Esq., candidate for the State Senate, yesterday. He is opposed to be states.

Mr. R. E. Jamar, Register of wills paid the Sun a visit on Wednesday last; trembling but hopeful as all can didates are, as November approaches.

Winter is coming therefore get your stoves fit up by C. C. McClure's

The sound of the sportsman's gun is now heard in the early morning hours, and the partridge whirs his way, frightened half out of its wits.

The Indian Summer days are h-re and "Smoke as from a thousand Wigwams fills the air," while the glorious tints of autumn deck the land-cape.

We elsewhere publish the prospec tus of the Cultivator and Country Gestleman one of the leading agricul neer in the cause of rural industry.

Lard cans at bottom prices at C.C. Met lare's.

Rev. J. R. Milligan will be installed pastor of Rock and Zion Pre-byterian churches next Tuesday the 27 h inst. R vs Squier Malose, and Porter will take part in the exercises.

Owing to sickness of one, and the absence from home of another of the School Commissioners last week the meeting of the Board was adjourned to the 27th inst.

The coal wagons of Jas. Barnes and A. L. Duyckinck & Co are busy jutting the black diamonds into coal houses, cellers, back yards and other receptacles for winter fuel.

Loads of hay and strew continue t come into our ware houses. There is a large trade in timothy hay transacted a our stations. Hay seems to be the leading money crop of our far-

Mr. I. Thos. Foster has purchased from Mr. Jno. T. Reynolds the old Harris Man-ion of Harrisville and 65 acres of land included, for the sum of \$5,000, as reported.

Let farmers in every district form farmer's clubs this winter and by organized effort double the attractions of the annual fair of '86, as well as its usefulness

At a meeting of the Managers, on Thursday 15th inst., Dr. R. E. Bromwell of 7th dist., was appointed Surveyor for the Farmers and Mechanics Fire Ins. Co .- II. II. Kimble, sect.

Thieves broke into the barir om of the Felton House in Elkton last Satur dap night and took a small su money. The lakers of J Queck money. The akers of J. Queek was also entered and money and cloth ing stolen. An attempt was also made to enter the salson of John Long.

The Tubular lantern is the best in the marker and McC ure sells them

There was a pleasant cotallion party at E. M. Hunt's on Wednesday evening las , at which the youth and beauty of the Sun and vicinity in-dulged on the light fantastic toe, through the "lone stilly hours" to the mosic of Kirk's String band.

Stove pipes, zinc pipe, collars, and every thing that you want to put up your stove with, for sale by C. C. Mc

Asiatic Mixture, is the best known remedy for Diarrhes, Cramps, Pains Cholera Morbus Neureleia Tooth ache e.c. always keep a bottle in the muse, only 25 cts. Propared at Dr L. R. Kirk's Drug Store, Rising Sun Md.

The American Res Journal is weekly magizine devoted to apicul ure, and any person keeping bees, -bould subscribe for the Journal and learn something about the busine s. which has grown to be a great industry. For terms and address see ad vertisement

The recent registration of voters shows that we still entinue to ad vance in population. In this district 43 names were added and 21 strick-n the expeal of the Local Option law, off. Most of the districts did even better than this. The aggregate addition to the list was 354 names, to 128 taken off.

> Corn husking is the last of the former's harvest work, and the warm dry weather is putting the crop in fine condition for the crib. Not much of this work has been done yet. but a few cool days will start the haskers. The crop is a good one this season

> Jacob Swayne sent the MIDLANI a few specimens of second crop strawberries last week. On enquiring of the young man who handed us the berries we learned that this second crop was not very large. The berries were fine, lowever, which is an indispensible quality in all gardea pro ducts.

> Our old friend Stephen Hindman has left the lumber business and gone into Uncle Sam's employ, handling mail as postal clerk between New York and Washington. He will find that harder work than handling pine boards and shingles, but folks from one cau-e not ca-ily explained, de like to assist their Uncle Sammy.

> Our Eikton exchanges say that the winter tramp has already commenced his southern migration. A swarm struck Elkton last week. We think there had better be some work map ped out by the County Commissioners for these pro essionals. It doesn't much matter what kind of work. If they know that the work is surely ready for them, they will give the jail and alms bouses a wide berth. It is a shame that bonest industry should be so imposed upon by these vaga bonds, as the levy list proves it has

Mr. D. G. Mcloy tossed a can of bis high grade corn while passing with a load to the depot, which we caught on the fly. On trial the contents proved to be very nearly equal to the article in its full glory when esten from the cob. If Mac's corn runs like this sample "rossting ears" may be enjoyed the whole year round

John Brown, aged 79, departed this life on Friday last, and his funeral took place from his late residence at Mt. Pleasant, or Vinegar Hill. The deceased had resided in this part of the county the greater part of his life and was universally respected. He was a skillful tradesman and stood first among his class.

Some evil minded person not having the fear of the law before him. and being possessed by the devil, as the old fashioned indictment expresses it, stole three setter pups from Saml, B. Foard of the Elkton Howard House, They are described as having ton markings. That won't do for thorough breds, Samuel, They mustn't show tan. That is a sign of

We are gratified to see it stated that the receipts from the Elkton Fair will almost cover the expenses A little more economical financeering and planning will make future Fairs ay out and have a surplus. The buildings and grounds are elegantly sppointed and every thing that contributes to a successful fair has been accomplished.

The total receipts of the Fair are tai-d to be about \$10,000. The managers will hold a meeting to-day and we will have a correct report for our next issue. Hal the weather been propitious the receipts would have reached very nearly \$13,000. Bailroad Company ant cip ded such a demand for car accommodation they felt misgivings -s to their ability to properly accommodate the crowds.

The friends of George W. Kidd, Esq., formerly of th's county, will be gratified in learning that he is a member of the Geological and Scientific Association of Texas, which has its principal office in Houston, and which was recently organized for the purpose of collecting and ut lizing geol gical and scientific information concerning the Lone Star State-Cecil Democrat.

Mr. M. Jackson farming Mr. Jesse A. Kirk's place near the Sun, has a 1831 The CULTIVATOR 1886 phenomenen in the porcine line, of a pig destitute of hair. The little fellow is one of a litter, some too of three weeks old, and his only covering is a pinkish colored skin which is as innocent of hair or bristles, as though it had been dipped into a scalding tub and scraped. Although the eyening was compara ively mild when we had a look at him the fellow's bide wrinkled and shivered. as though he were very sensitive to cold, otherwise be appeared as plump and hearty as the other membe s of the infant family.

### Ho, Boy, Stop That Cow!

Send all the year colves in the suntry to Jas. Barnes' ware limited. Rising Sun. He will pay the highest ash price for them. Bring them on Tuesday and Fridaymornings Don't forget the days. He has orders for a thousand good veal calves between now and the holidays, Vcal Calves mind, don't want "deacons."

TAKE NOTICE.

Cond on the nail. "Get Send in the "Cow bables" forthwith. Bring them in by 1's and 2's and 10's and dozens, riding, driving and walking. Sook, sook calfy, come up to Barnes', and take a ride on the rail. oct. 16.

We want reliable, live agents in all parts of the county and state for th MIDLARD JOURNAL, write for terms.

The money drawers were taken from the stores in the Monday nigh robbery, and apparently examined leisurely by moon light. Dr. Kirk's drawer was found about Pogue's car. riage shop, and under one of the partitions three or loar dimes were stick-ing which had escaped the thief. The drawers belonging to the other stores were found some distance from the premises, the next morning. A sperm candle sppears to have been used for light. No person seems to have any knowledge of the time of night the depradations were committed.

### Burled Alive.

Thomas Boyd of Perryville, while making an excavation near the Enging house on Saturday week, was boried by the ear h caving in on him suddenly. After some sharp work he was rescued in an exhausted condition. One of his shoulders had suffered dislocation and he had also received a wound in the arm from a pick in the hands of the men who were busied in his rescue

#### The Champion Athlete.

Cecil can boast of claiming the champion of the world in the matter of beaving beavy weights. William L. Coudon of Perryville, bears this distinguished bonor At the Exhibitio nof Athletes, at Mott Haven, N. Y. on the 9th inst, he threw the 16 pound hammer 94 feet and 2 inches, which beats the Irish Champion, Barry Cork t-w-o inches. Not a great deal, but it's a beat."

### Rum and Riot.

Two parties name! Andy Richard-Two parties names Anny, son and Lorsme McCummins, were arson and Lorame McCummins, were ar-ranged before Squire Taylor on Wed-nesday last charged by Samuel Wicks with destroying his carry.

There had been a party at Wick's which these men attended, but having

which thee ned at rended, but having imidical too freely if this new beverige called "pear cider" mi-too's malicious mischief for 'having some fun," over turned the milk house and destroyed milk and butter. The proof of guilt-being positive the magistrate imposed a being positive the magistrate imper fine of \$10, and cost on each.

DR S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

### OCULIST.

Office with G S Dare, M, D, the flied Tuesday of every month between the hours of 1 536, V, M, and 4, P. M, Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and detect of sight. Oct 23 2m

Country Gatleman.

ACRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN is the Ling. ing down of American Agriculture, a amount and practical value of Contents, extent and ability of Correspondence, quality of paper and split of particular, exceptes the FIRST RANK. It is bell

arm Crops and Processes, Live Steel and Dairying,

Life Steels and Jouryma, and the takes include all the takes includes all more departments of road anterest, such as the Smith Yard, Education, Beschwarz, Greenhouse and temptry, Veleritors, Russies, James Questions and America, Transies, John Steeling, Parising Evanson, and a secondary of the News of the Week, its Marier Berughis, are unusually energia, and much allegation musually energia, and much allegation of the reason. needed to supply, in a continually introb-ing degree, and in the best sense of the term

### A LIVE AGRICULTURAL: NEWSPAPER.

NEWSPAPER.

Although the CONNEY GENTLESS has been greatly ENLANGIED by in relating its size from 10 to 20 pages weekly, alter terms continue as heardone, when just stretch in advance; ONE COPY, one year 82.50; FOR COPY, one year 82.50; FOR COPY, one year 62.50; FOR COPY, one year 62.50; And Copy 62.50; and an additional copy for the copies 62.50; and an additional copy for the year of the copies 62.50; and an additional copy for the year of year of the year of year

### THE OLD HOME

"Eleturn, return," the voices cried,
"To your old valley far away;
Per so't) on the river tide
The tender night and shadows play;
And all the halls are gow with flowers,
And all the hills are sweet with theyms,
Ye rannot flast seach shown as ours
In you bright foreign clime!"

For mr. I thought, the olives grow, The nun lies warm upon the vines; And yet I will arise and go. To that dear valley rich with pines I of loves are living there, I said, Untended by years of change and path of faith, that I had counted dead, Ninil rice, and live again.

And still "Return, return," they sung,
"With an abides eternal claim,
In these old fields where you were young,
We cull the beartenes and the balm;
For as the facts and herbs increase,
And children play around our feet;
At erg lies sun guess down in peace—
Roturn, for rest is sweet."

Then I arose, and crossed the sea, And sought that home of younger daying Ko love of old was left to me (For love has wings and seldom stays); But there were graves upon the hill,

### His Second Chance,

"And you really are going to fall to that trap, Dick?" said Hetty lorgan, indignantly. Mr. Richard Carisforde looked calmly

Mr. Richard Cariforde looked calmly at his wrathful little cousin.

"I don't exactly phrase it in these berns, Het y," and be, quietly. "If you mean to question whether I am intending to offer myself to Miss Deerhaven, I can only answer to you yes."

"It is a trap, and I insist upon it that it is a strap, and I insist upon it that it is a strap, and I insist upon the will be upon all other subjects, and so idiotically blind when women are concerned? Julia Deerhaven is an ill-tempered, scheming——"

"She is not your wife yet; no, nor

"She is not your wife yet; no, nor even your fannees, thank goodness," spersisted life ty; "and something may happen to open your eyes before you have hopen your eyes before you have hopeney omnitted yourself." "Hetty," said Mr. Carisfords, restlessly turning a leed peoul round and round in his fingers, "what has occurred to give you such a prejudice—an unfounded one, as I sincerely hope-against Miss Deerhaven? She is certainly pretty, and—""Pretty? Yex, said Hetty with a slring of her shoulders, "so is a spotted tiger pretty after its fashion, and a black and yellow leopard."
"And amiable."
"No," interrupted Hetty emphati-

"And amiable."
"No." interrupted Hetty emphatically; "her temper is anything but the temper to make a man's life happy."
"What makes you think so?"
"I don't think so." said Hetty, with

"I don't think so," and Hetty, with an air of calm asserting, "I know it; she is ill-natured, shrewish to her poor old father, and mother, unaimable in every relation of life."
"You misjudge her, Hetty, I am sure," pleaded Mr. Carisforde, with a troubled look.

troubled look.

"Ou, of course," answered Hetiy,
astirically, "that's always a man's argument. I only hope you won't find my
judgment correct, when it is too late
to mend matters."

"At all events she is industrious, or
she would never have undertaken to
bead the district school."

"Yes; because she wants more money
than she on accord not for father for

he can serew out of her father for ornaments and inappropriate

"Now, you are uncharitable, Hetty,"
"On, an I," retorted Hetty, with a
test of her pretty little head. "Just
gou wait and see for yourself, that's
aft; only don't say that I haven't warued
who."

And she flirted out of the room like a

and she hird out of the room like a butterfly in high dudgeon.

Richard Carisforde sat with contracted brows and grave, thoughtful eyes, as he still turned and twisted the eges, as no still turned and twisted the edder pencil between his fugers. Could it be possible that there was any shadow of truth in what Hetty Morgan had just been saying to him. No, antely not-and yet—the reflection would keep assuring to him that if it was so, what a new disacreable discovery it would avery disagreeable discovery it would be to make too late. He thought of falia Deerhaven, fair, serene and dewstatis Docrinaven, tar, serone and dew-sted as an angel—surely she could be sacgist but what she seemed. Herty sanat be misakase; and yet Hosty sanat generally prety shrewd in her couclu-than, quick to understand, and an adapt in reading all the signs of char-

La there no way of deciphering this

"Oh, for a wise woman to unfold the mysteries of futurity—for a clue of hidden meaning of a sweet voice or a geute glance! I remember how, as a lory, I used to write in my cory, book, over and over again, "All is not gold that glitters!" Can it be possible that I am destined to live over the significance of the words? If Julia Deerhaven is

of the words? If Julia Deerhavm is not perfect, then women are more of dissimulators than I have any idea."

And Dr. Dick Carisfords, too unquiet to ait still, west for a long walk whose windings took him past the one-story school-house where Mes Deerhaven tangity toung ladies how to shoot, at the rate of twenty-four dollars a mouth, and in sight of the lower farm-house, under the hill where Farmer Deerhaven himself dwylt, trying to force a precasious living out of the sterile and rocky soil. For the fair Julia was the elect of seven young Deerhaven, and money didn't grow on every blackterry bush in the pasture meadows, by any means, as the poor tiller of the soil found to his

as the poor tiller of the soil found to his cost.

It was 1.5 very tempting casket to enshrine the jewel of Julia Doerhaven's rioh blonds beauty—yet Richard Carisfords stood looking at it as lovers will gaze upon the homes of those they have learned to worship, until the purple clash came down, like a royal curtain, all glittering with stars, and a light flashed out of the lowly obsement, where perhaps, even then, Julia was lightening her mother's household cares with the tender ministrations of flind lows.

He stood quite silent and imporable for full less micutes—then started as if from a magnesic trance.

for full ten mioutes—then started as it from a magnetic trance.

"I can but try it," he said, as it addressing some other presence than his own individuality. "It seems a strange unnatural way of solving the riddle, but I am placed, just now, in a position where convictional form and mere surface inquiry are actually worse than nothing. I will go back once again to the pictured visious of my boyhood, and temporarily play the part of the disquised Bullet m boy yielded the streets of the Eastern city, seeing life, as from his throne, he never could have had the opportunity to belooklite various plasses. Hetty's real friendship f s ms deserves that the matter should be tested—and if

Hetty's real friendship for me deserves that the matter should be tested—and if she is really right, why then—."

Mr. Carisforde did not finish the sentence—it was not an alternative upon which he liked to look.

Miss Declarater released from the duties of preceptress of the little school-house at the cross-read, was stretched upon the kitchen lounge, in no very picture-sque dishabilit, her feet thrust into loose slippers, her yellow hair pushed back, and a novel in her hands, while the six younget? Declarates were nlayback, and a novel in her hands, while the six younger Deerhavens were play-ing about the floor, and their mother, flushed and wesried with her long day's work which was not yet approaching its end—bent over the cooking store—when a knock sounded on the outer door Miss Deernaven started to her feet.

"If it should be anybody!" she exclaimed, softe ecce, "and I such a fig-

ure!"
"Oh, pahaw!" shid Josey, the eldest
boy. "Jule's visitors all go to the front
door, and old Carisforde had gone to

door, and old Caridocale had gone to New York, cause Miss Helst told me so when I took a pail of blackberries up there to sell this mornin!"
"Will you stop your noise," said Miss Julis, imperiously, "or I will give you something that will make you! Mother, why don't you go to the door?"
"I thought perinap you were going, my dear," said the farmer's wife, hum-bly.

my dear," said the farmers who, man-bly.

"Well, I'm not," said Julia, petu-lantly; "I should think you might know enough for that, and one in this dress! Hurry up, why don't you?"

Mrs. Deerhaven obeyed her pretty

Mrs. Deerhaven obered her pretty daughters not very dutiful injunction, and found herself confronting a tall, slonching looking fellow, with his hat drawn down over his eyes and both hands in his pockets.

"Hered as how Farmer Deerhaven wanted a hand to help along with his hayin," was the explanation of the errand that had brought him, "and, bein's swa son of work—"

"Mr. Doerhaven isn't io," said the farmer's wife. "He's after the cows."

"Well, now, if that ain't too ball'sidd here with the way from Smith's Forka!"

"But I expect heal be back presently," said Mrs. Doerhaven; "won't you sit down and wait's spell?"

"Don't acre if I do," said the stranger, dropping his whole weight upon one of the flat bottomel chairs. "Praps, miss, there, would give me a glass of water."

Julia stared han if y at him without designing to notice his request, while daughter's not very dutiful inju and found herself confronting

wearily across the floor, brought him, a gourd-shell full of clear dripping water from the cedar pail by the door. "Ain't lost the use o' her limbs, nor nothin', has she?" drawled the harvest

Why?" asked the mother.

of course not-but why do you ask?

of course not—but why do you ash?"

"Out our way, gals don't lop down on acfys and let their mothers do all the work!" exclaimed the new-comer, "unless they'se got rienumatis or chills and fever, or such-like aliment!"

"Mother" interrupted Julia, sharply, while the indignant color rose to her cheek, if you hou't stop those children's racket I shall go up stairs and stay—they're enough to drije one crazy! As for you, sit?" to theman with a slouched hat, which he had not had the courtery to remove, "I'll trouble' you to mind your own business!"

"Sartiny, man!" answered the farm-

your own business!"
"Sartinly, man!" answered the farm-hand, with a clinckle—and Julia vented the wrath she could not reasonably expend on him in a sounding box on the car, bestowed on Augustus Fred-erick, her third brother, who broke into

a low! "Ma!" cried the promising youth,
"Ma!" cried the promising youth,
"ain" she to stop? She's all the time
knockin' me round, and my arms are
black and blowwhere she hit me last
night? It is, you cross thing! with a
grimmo at Miss Deerhaven, whose eyes
shown inst then selly anything hy.

grimme at Miss Deerhaven, whose eyes abown just then with anything but a dove-like expression, and I'll be gliad when old Cariafords marries you, and take syon off, away from here, so thereseers, now!"

And Augustus Prederick fied to his unother's skirts for protection from the upinf sel hand of his selber saker, while Julia burst into engry tears!

"It's too bas!" ahe sobbed, "they're just a pack of aggravating little wretches and you back them up in it mother, you know you do! I hate them all—late home, and I wish I was well out of it!" it!"

in!"
The harvest hand rose slowly to his feet, doffing the broad-brimmed hat that he wore, and unfastening the folds of a cotton pooket-handkerchief that were twisted about his throat by way of

were twisted about his throat by way of substitute for a neck sie.

"I am afraid I am one too many in this little domestic tableau," he axid, quietly, and Julia started as if a gal-vanie shock had stricken her at the clear, calm sound of Mr. Richard Caris-forde's voice. "They are listeners never hear any good of themselves, and prachang," may be cleared; with enacting nover hear any good of themselves, and perhaps a may be charged with enacting that part; but old Cariatorde has certainly heard much that may be productive of good to himself. I beg leave to wish you a very good evening.

And Mr. Carsforde bowed low and retired, before Julia Deerhaven could summon up sufficient presence of must to speak a single scatence.

Ha went back to where Hetty Morgan was sitting at her angle scatence, where the summer of the state o

arry now!"

Men often say this, but very seldom
eep their word. Mr. Carisforde did keep their word. marry, before the year was out, and his bride was Hetty Mor an, the pretty cousin who had bravely ventured on

such a timely warning!

Nor did he ever regret his second choice!

### THE ORIGIN OF SALT.

This world was once a haze of fluid light, as the poe a and the men of actione agree in informing us. As soon as it began to cool down a little that heavier materials naturally same toward the centre, while the lighter, now repeasured by the occan and the atmosphere, fleated in a gaseous couldnot on the outside. But the great envelope of vapor thus produced slid not consist merely of the constituents of air and walor; many other gases and vapors mingled with them, as they still do to a far less extent in our existing atmosphere. By and by, as the cooling and condensing process continued, the water settled down from the condition of sterm into one of a liquid at a dual red heat. As it condensed it carried down with it a great many other substances, held in solution, whose compouent elsencuts had previously existed in the primitive gracum and the condition of the This world was once a haze of fluid close up to the point of saturation. It was full of lime and raw flint, and sulwas full of time and raw fint, and sul-phates and many other miscellaneous bodies. Moreover, it was not only just as salt as at the present day, but even a

ereat deal saiter. For from that time to this, evaporation has gonstantly been going on in certain shallow isolated areas, laying down great beds of gypsum and then of selt, which still remain in the solid condition, while the water has, and theu of selt, which still remain in the solid condition, while the water has, of course, been correspondingly purified. The same thing has likewise happened in a slightly different way with lime and flint, which have been separated from the water chiefly by living animals, and afterward deposited on the bottom of the cosau in immense layers as limestone, chalk, sandstone and clay. Thus it turns out that in the end all our sources of salt supply are alike ultimately derived from the briny ocean. Whether we dig it out as solid rock ash from the open quarries of the Panjab, or pump it up from brine wells sunk into the triansier rocks, of Cheshire, or evaporate it direct in the salt pans of England and the shallow salines of the Mediterannean shore, it is still at bottom essentially see salt. However distinct the connection may seem, our salt is always in the last resort obtained from the materiat held in solution in some ancient or modern sea. Even the saline springs of Canada and the Northern States of America, where the waptil love to copgregate, and the noble hunter turks in the thicket to murder them unperceived, derive their saltness, as an able Canadian geologiet has shown. lurks in the thicket to murder them unperceived, derive their saltness, as an able Canadian geologist has shown, from the thinly scattered salts still retained among the sediments of that very archaic sea whose precipitates form the earliest known life-bearing rocks. To the Homeric Greek, as to Mr. Dick To the Homeric Greek, as to Mr. Dick Swiveller, the ocean was always the briny; to modern science, on the other land, (which neither of those worthles would probably have appreciated as its own valuation, the briny is always the oceanie. The fossil food which we find oceanic. The found foot which we find to-day on all our dinner tables dates back its origin primarily to the first seas that ever covered the surface of our planet, and secondarily to the great rock deposits of the dried up triassion inland sea. And yet even our men of science habitually describe that ancient mineral as common salt.

### TEA AS PREPARED IN THE EAST.

The Hunnias (Himalayan natives) The Hunniss (Himaleyan naives) drink tea which comes from Chins in small packets, made up of the large leaves, small branches, seeds, etc., form-ing a mass reduced to the smallest possi-ide size by pressure and resident some-times still more compact. by a slight addition of sheep's blood. The Hunnias travel great distances, living only on tea and have compact by a single shifting shifting only on tea said what the flundoscall suttoo, that is, flour made from roasted beans or peas. To prepare the tea they bod the leaves for some hours—all night, in fact, if they are in camp—in a small earthen pot; then they pour out the intunion into a large basin full of hot water, adding some sait and clarified butter. (gives if they lappen to have it. All these naturally make a kink of soup, and the native can live on it several months and undergo severe fatigue without taking any other nourishment. "The method adopted by the Mongols and other Tartar tribes for the preparation." "The method adopted by the Mongol's and other Tartar tribes for the preparation of tea in bricks in," any Johnston in his "Chemistry of Common Life," "it is believed, that which estracts from the leaves the greatest possible amount of neurishment. They scape the tea into fine powder and boil it in the alkaline water of the steppes, adding-come fat and salk, after which they pour off the liquet, leaving the deposit. They drink twenty, even fortyglasse of this liquor in the sky, mixing in it some honey and butter with a little roast meat; but with only a little mik instead of the meat they can subsist many weeks with this drink for sole austenance."

### THE SPHINGS OF DAY.

The springs to which Dax owes its corrupted Latin name are certainly very curious and remarkable. They rise in the centre of the town in a large taxin currous and remarkable. They rase in the centre of the town in a large team inclosed by railings. Over the water is a perjectual closed of steam that completely obscures the view when their content in cook as the boles in the ground freen which hot water and air bubbles are eternally raing. So great is the flow of water that the masic pality can only employ a very small portion of it for bathing and driuking purposes. People are allowed to by my pitchers and pairs and tap it as they please for household use. Its temperature is 159° Faireuicht. These thermal springs cause a moist heat and that makes the climate of Dax very enjoyable to mosquitoes. Like all mineral waters just to commercial purposes these are credited

with marvilus medicinal properties. All the file to which fiesh is heir except death, they are supposed to cure. The ancient wall was almost perfect until 1853, when the intelligent Dacquois, finding it greatly in the way of their desire of expansion, proceeded to pull it down. They would have completed the task they set themserves had not the Government interfaced in time to save just "enough of the past for the future to grieve." To these people, in whom the blood of their temperary rulers—the Vandals—still courses gayly. rulers—the Vandals—still courses rulers—the Vandais—still courses gayly, belongs the bonor of nearly destroying a work of unique interest. What re-mains of the wall is a marredous piece of solid macoury. Although post-Roman, the construction is on the Rom-Roman, the construction is on the Rom-an model—a simple parapet, atrength-ened with round towers. Planted with trees in boulevard fashion, this frag-ment of the ancient ramparts has become the favorite promensile of the people of Dax. The fourteenth century castle on the left bank of the Adour is a noticeable object, but it is not an im-posing specience of a negligary strongposing specimen of a mediaval stro-hold. From its position it could ne have been worth much as a fortress.

### DISAPPEARANCE OF REPTILES.

Reptiles are at present a small and dying race. They have seen their best days. But in the secondary age, as Teunyson graphically puts it, "a monatrons elf was of old the lord and master of the earth." At the beginning of that time the mammals had not been developed at all, and even at its close they were but a feeble folk, represented only by weak creatures like the smaller pouched animals of America and Tassaria. Ascordingly, during the secondary period the reptile had things everywhere pretty much their own way, realing ever the earth as absolutely as man and the mammals de now. Like all dominant types, for the time being, they split up into many and various forms. It is the sea they became hope, they split up into many and various forms. It is the sea they became terrible flying pterolacitys. For a wast epoch they inherited the earth, and then at last they began to fait, for competition with their rown more developed descendants, the birds and munnals.

One by one they alled out before the face of the younger fauna, until at last couly a few ercocolies and a few intries remain assent the coronial us of the commons.

lew gant snakes, and as low invites remain among the wee shulking linards and geckostoremind us of the enormous reptilian types that crowded to the sur-face of the flassic occaus. Long before the actual arrival of true birds upon the scene however, sundry branches of the reptilian class had been gradually the repursan case and been groundly approximating to and freeshadowing the future flying things. Indeed, one may say, at an early period, the contral repution stock, consisting of the long, lithe, four-legged forms like the lizarda, still closely allied in shape to their primitive, new-like and eel-like ancesprimitive, new-like and cel-like uncos-tors began to divide latterly into oundry important branches. Some of them lost their limbs and became scrpents; others acquired bony body coverings, and became turtles; but the vast major-ity went off in one or two directions, either as fish-like sees saurians, or as bord-like land saurians. It is with this last dirision about that we shall have largely to deal in tracing out the pedi-gree of our existing lards.

The entire of y of Virginia, in Nevada, The entire ci y of Virginia, in Nevala, has mored over thirty inclus to the east since the big fire of 1876. This Magnard block, in 45 klen Hill, is known to be gradually shifting down in the direct on of Golds coayon, and has moved nearly two-five since its exection. This movement is so gradual that it does not affect in any manner the safety of the building, as the ground, to the depth of nearly one hundred feet to the bed r ck, is known to be continually shifting. It is a well-known fact among practical miners that the ground on which Virginia City as built is what is termed a shick, and that it is necessary. termed a slide, and that it is necessary to sink nearly one hundred feet before finding the natural bed rock. These finding the natural bod rock. These sides are coused by the constant crumbling of the rock on the moun ain sides. The debris thus accumulated through incalculated ages is constantly gravitating downward, and in a few handred thousands of years what is known as the side of Virginia Cdy will be nothing but barren bed rock.

No. "Viola, we have young it p ble that the reason they call them gi girls is because they are upt to make young men a hearts assum.

### Ladies Department.

French Pan Cake, -- Best the yolks and whites, separately, of three eggs; whisk into them two gills of milk, add a sal spoonful of salt, and a tea" spoonful of sugar, add gradually three nunces of flour, and a tablespoonful of melted buttr, pour it into a butter-ed pan and brown both sides nicely. When done, dredge with sugar and spread a layer of jelly over it; roll up and cover the outside surface with powdered sugar.

Kidney Omelet .- Wash two mutton kidneys, remove the sinews ad hering to them, cut them in slices, cover with water slightly salted, and allow them to stand six hours; drain and par-boil a few moments. Pet into a frying pan a pat of butter, when hot add the kidneys; toes them shout to cook them evenly, add a gill of gravy, a tablespoonful of sherry, ealt, pepper, and a little lemon o orange juice. Set the pan on the back of the range while you prepare the omelet as fo lows : Break three eggs and examine them before beating them together, add a teaspoonful of milk and beat the eggs up to the last moment before pouring them in the pan. As the omelet sets, remove the pan from the hottest part of t fire, strike the handle of the pan with the left hand, to prevent the omelet from sticking to the pan, or slip a the same result. When the centre of the omelet is quite firm, slant the pan and prepare for folding the ome let, which is easily done if a little care is exercised. Before felding, add the kidneys, and put the sauce around the omelet.

The wings of turkeys, goese and chickens are good to wash and clean windows as they leave no dust or

To brighten the inside of a coffee or tea-pot, fill with water, add a small pi-ce of soap, and let it boil about forty five minutes.

To remove greese from wall paper lay several folds of blosting paper on the spot and hold a bot iron near it until the greese is absorbed.

to a solution of saltpetre. using two to the trick of employing figures, our or three cents' worth to a pailful of prediction is that every one of the Wier. Salt will injure the tabric.

oware a very cheap luxury for the Republican ticket will be beaten. those living near clies or having easy access to rapid transportation,

not to e used the old places, they occupy too much space, the a numb erut cuttings of eachskind i schall es takes of rechearth and by apring side of their accustomed party discithey will be fine to doing plants. Give plane, the candidates of one party are every day when the ground by just candida as favorable or rather gins to thus, or they will will become moisynable in respect to temperance too ten ler. One of any friends who legel to a is the other, the temper it filled with vines, Ferns, Focusas ere, wide the Gerantoe's lichotrop in the Democrate politicians to l-t es, and other son toying plants are matter- remain quiet for they are w ma h letter-V. V., in Vict's Magaz ur.

#### Prince phia Fashions. to the Journal

binter novelties are the old note lined inside with quitted cream col. the most likely place to look for them ored satin; mulf and collarette are will b to the party that is always re

made of the same materials, as hat, and are caught together by two radiant hued birds.

A new corduroy in wide strips has rather dark ground in one of the browns or drabs, sprinkled over with splashes of white

A dress with cedar brown plush skirt has the embos - d upper garment trimmed with a fringe formed of chem ile loops, each holding a very small fir cone just in the condition it is gathered from tree or ground.

In Hunters green telt, is an odd Ruben hat, trimmed with velvet the same shade intermingled with a serge ribbon showing oriental colored autumn leaves, arranged in high loops helf concealing the ear of a fawn, and the head of a small squirrel.

The mail order business has been completely revolutionized by the recently adopted plan of Sharpless Brothers of Chestnut and Eight Sts Philadelphia Pa. who now send all goods or articles purchased through their mails order department, to any part of the United States, free of cost for transportation, Samples of all manner of specified dress goods and circular of information sent to any postal card containing directions.

STELLA CRESENT.

### Temperance.

The Outlook

Predicting the result of a popular election is one of the most uncertain things in the line of prophecy. Fath er Greely, originated the system of predicting or forecasting the re-ult of the circumstances the Democrats have elections by comparison of figures the inside track fa the legislative race, and estimating gains and losses. a and are wise enough to hold their tougkind of statistical system in which the future was somehow on the eve of important elections, figured out by the results of votes in the past-T' is generally proved about as lusive as a game of thimblerig, but it wa- intensely inveresting to anxious p liticians, who are eyer ready to grasp at straws, and helped to make

the Tribuns popular. We are shout to enter on the dubntil the greese is absorbed.

To set colors in cambric, dip it inandidates for legiplative honors, on

We reach this conclusion from the fact that the Democrata are a few and can be kept tresh for months by hundred votes in the majority in the putting them into a clean, right jar county, when political matters are or cask, and covering them with cold allowed to drift along quietly, awater. Keep in a cod-place, out of they are this fall on the legislative the reach of sunlight and change the tacket. The only excitement is over water often not less than every third the clerksh p for the Circuit Cours day; every second day a latter, which its no party significance, and Lemons are excellent for winter the small fight that is being made ov. use, or if one is tuchned to theum . er the county commissioners in which Hossell's head is getting the most of

In porting flowers for winter, do the not "a which are being thrown Thet m wrate elemen is divided between the parties, and there being nothing to induce them to vote out nand-one conservatory has able question, in this regard gives netter as selvantage. It is policy anishes to the put when they bloom sine to be the gamers there by. The see has he better - V. V., in Vict's group element as the only sensible, I vel headed factor in these political con esta. They pretty generally train w.t. the Democratic perty which is all clear gon to the porty, and their leading politicians are not foolish consisting of het, bea or collarette ecough to antagonize so a rong a and mult combined, all of the same vote, when nothing is to be gained by materials and trimined cas scate. In one set the last is of Otter colored or rash an act. The grog party know velvet, with out-ide front of otter tur, full well if any favors are to be gained,

their friendship and support. Hence, if there is no other inducement, the nemies of Local Option, or all laws. restricting the free sale of liquor, will endeavor to strengthen this claim, whether it be assumed or real, by voting solidly for the cardidates whom ther may approach with some show of favor. On the other hand there is no motive whatever for the temperance element in the Democratic party to tura down its own party candidates in order to boost the Republican candidates. The latter have no advantage over their riva's for popular favor in this re-

Both party candidates have held their tongues on this question, the Democrate, because they saw no gain from speaking out, and the Republicans have been too faint hearted to say boldly to the temperance element, that they are in favor of amending, in place of repealing the Local Option law. In fact some of them are trying to curry favor with the rum party by advocating "high licenso." They might as well attempt to "dart straws against the wind" catch a rum vote by this dodge. What ever the rum party may be, they a e not fools. If approached with this plea mentioned address upon receipt of among our party friends as you are. Why should be desert them.?, And this is

an unanswerable reason.

The whole story in a nut shell is sim ply this. The temperance vote in either party has no inducement to go to the candidates of the other. The whiskey with Republican candidates. Under the inside track fo the legislat ve race, ues and keep it The Republican candidates haven't enterprise and courage enough to make a bold push to gain itand are beaten dead sure before the

### EXPERIMENTING ON ANIMALS.

Some people object entirely to experiments upon animals. They do this chiefly on two grounds. The first is that such experiments are useless, and the second that, even if they were useful, we have no right to infice pain upon animals. The first objection is due to ignorance. Almost all own exact knowledge of the setion of drugs on the various organs of the body, as well as the physiolocical functions of these organisms themselves, has been oldsined by experiments on animals. Their second objection is one which, if pu bed to its utmost limits and steadily carried out, would soon drive man off the face of the earth. The struggle for existence is constantly going on, not the face of the earth. The struggle for existence is constantly going on, not only between man and man, but between man, the lower emma's, and plants, and man's very being depends upon his suc-cess. We kill animals for food. We cess. We kill animals for food. We destroy them when they are dangerous, like the tiger or colors, or destructive, like the rat or mouse. We oblige them to work for ms for no resurd but their food, and we urge then on he whip and some when they are unwilling or flag. No one would think of blanning the measurement who should soph whip and some to bring a profiter, and thus are measurer who should apply whip and sear to bring a reprise, and thus sure the 'lee of a human being about to die on the seaffold, even although his horse should die under him at the end of the furner. Humane people will give an extra shilling to a calvann in order that they may each the train which will take them to scothe the dying moments of a friend without regarding the conse-quences to the call loave. Yet if one-ture had the suffering which the horse has to endure in either of the case just mentional waves to be inflicted by a has to endure in either of the cases just mentioned were to be inflicted by a plus diogist in order to obtain the knowledge which would help to relieve the suffering and leugthen the life, not of one human being only, but of thougands, many persons would ered im against bim. Such objections as these are due either to want of knowledge or want of thought on the part of people who make them. They either do not know the beaufits which medicine derives from experiment, or they thought-leasly (conclines, perhaps, wilfully), ignore the evidence regarding the utility of experiment.



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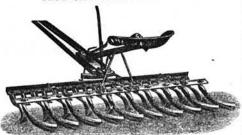
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## NEURALGIA!

DR. C. W. BENSON, of Ballimore, Md. as discovered that the Extract of Celery

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### VOL. VIII.

#### RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1885. NO. 3.

### BISSELL CHILLED

### PLOW!

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### The Hoosier Grain and Fertilizer Drill !

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The Planet brand Bone and phosphate.



#### Potato Growing.

We have a little book on the above abject, written by T. B. Terry, of Hudson, Ohio, who is the boss potato grower of the Buckeye state, which we propose publishing copious ex-tracts from for the benefit of farmers who eay they hardly ever have any "luck" with potatoes. Though all who wish to be made thoroughly scquainted with the best manner to grow the largest crops of the best quality of potatoes, we advise to order the little book. We can furnish it. Price by mail 38 cents. The information this little book contains. if followed closely, would be worth as many dollars to most farmers, in the increased yield on a lot of 2 acres, over and above what they generally raise

PREPARING THE SOIL

I would not fall plow stubble land with the expectation of fitting it for the crop in the spring with cultivatior and harrow. The work will not The be likely to be as well or cheaply kind of a cultivator, and the plowing and harrowing were both done in the spring. If manure was applied in the fall, let it be after the going thoughtless farmer, perhaps-Because potato-roots serch for their tly in the lower part of the the potato-roots mostly grow but very little. The plow alone does not do very much pulverizing and fining. If you make the soil fine and nice, four or five inches deep, before plowing in the spring, and then turn it over with the plow, you have done just the right thing. You have made the soil in which the roots are to grow, fine and mellow, and yet how few ever think of taking this much trouble! The fine mellow soil made by the harrow on the surface after plowing is all right; but the roots

After the ground is plowed in the spring, work it down moderately fine soon after it is turned over, before it the gainer. This statement, co has time to dry out. It will work easier and better then than ever again particularly if there should be drying winds and no rain. It is not neces sary to work potato ground before planting as fine and firm as you woul and for wheat, because you can (and ought, to keep the weeds down and crust broken) do a good deal of the working and pulverizing after the crop is planted, and before it comes up so you can see the rows to culti-vate it. A favorite way with me to prepare the ground for potatoes is to attach four horses to a Thomas harrow, put a plank across the three sec-tions, and get on and ride. This weight sinks the teeth in to the wood-

This is the great point. After the lumps become dry, the barrow would move the around a lit from subsoil plowing; but on a shalltle, but not pulyerize them much. If it is very drying much. If it is very drying probably pay; at any rate I would ad-weather, hitch on to the harrow vise parties growing potators on twice a day at least, and pulverize such soils to experiment in subsoilwhat has been plowed. If a thing and best ? Do not wear out man and beast trying to pulverize dried clods, but work them down easily and rapidly before they become dried. Some one asks, perhaps. Why pulverize the soil if the roots do not grow in it? Because otherwise there would be danger of the seed drying up in a dry time, and the fine soil acts as a much to prevent the lower soil, where the roots are, from drying out, and the cultivator can be run close to the rows without covering the plants when they are small, if the soil is fine and mellow, and you have the right kind of a cultivator, and the right

After harrowing, a heavy roller should be passed over the ground, and it is then ready for marking. If there fall plowing. In addition to the is any danger of rain, do not roll double plowing. I should give the any faster than you mark and plant, land a thorough cultivating or work-ing with the Acme harrow before the dry off quicker than the rolled one spring plowing, then smoothe it ov- in case of heavy rain, so you can go er with a Thomas harrow, and rool it, on with your planting sooner. If

may be necessary to go over it all again crooswise with the Acme, or a two-horse cultivator, to be followed by the smoothing harrow again, and the roller. Do not think of planting until it is in propper shape, no matter how much work it takes. Thorough tillage from beginning to end pays. Mr. C. A. Kellogg, of Geauga Co. ,Ohio, writes me that he put in a part of his potato crop last year thoroughly well, and a part of it, for lack plowing is all right; but the roots of help, not quite as well, and can not get at it, they are down among the clods and unpulverized ground.

The roots of help, not quite as well, and he says he can see now, after digging, that if see had paid \$5.00 or even \$10.00 a day for help put in all his crop as well as he did a par- of it, he would have been from one who raised 650 bushels of potatoes from 9 bushels of seed, is worth remembering. Large paying crops rarely come without a good deal of work. My friend could have got all the help he wanted, no doubt, f .r \$1.50 a day, and the difference between that sum and \$5.00 or \$10. 00 represents the profit he would knew how. The extra help does not

eat up the extra crop by any means. HOW DEEP SHALL WE FLOW? A deep soil, deeply plowed, is un-doubtedly best for potatoes; but this

work is done soon after plowing be- withstand dry weather. My best District in the graining and improvelow, underdrained clay soil it would ing particularly if their locality be must be done any way, why not do subject to drought. But by the grow-it just when it can be done easiest ling of clover manuring, and a grad-for gas and water is levied directly ual deepening with the plow, an un derdrained clay soil may be made deep enough, perhaps, in time for the best results in potato growing, with out subsoiling.

#### CONOWINGO ITEMS.

The high river has brought along some timber rafts, affording our pilots an opporis a bosiness that pays well while it lasts.

Our Concessing onerchants are doing their share of the fall trade. Mr. C. M. Childs, our enterprising hardware merchant, has added a complete line of stoves to his to the double-action-scripting-move-ow-suming-four-story-and-an-attic-gas-burning-parlor cook. Mr. Childs also furnishes a good quality of (candidadate) coal, in fact will undertake to furnish anything needed in the hardware trade, --- Messrs. R. P. McDowell & Sons and A. C. Crothers are doing a lively trade in firearms and muni-tions of war, as we are all getting ready for the burglarious villtans who have been comer with a Thomas harrow, and rool it, on with your planting sooner. If mitting so many depredations,——An any one of the plow. "Why there are any hard spots that this tempt was made to burglarize the dwelling all this work?" saks some easy much working does not bring down of Mr. J.R. White was ready for the going thoughtless farmer, perhaps fine enough, go over them with Acme last week, but Mr. White was ready for the emergency, and, being also a merciful manand roller till they are as mellow as emergency, and, being also a merciful man-the rest of the field. We give a cut allowed the burglars to depart with whole food mostly in the lower part of the soil. When you plow a pieccof land, and harrow the surface after plowing.

In the lower plowing, is the east implement that I have yet you have pulverized the soil in which which which which which which which which which is the best implement that I have yet used for pulverizing packed ground.

Moore has closed his canning house for the news paper capitalists at any rate season, finishing up on pumphins. Mr. have become so thoroughly convinced which which which which we canning house for the news paper capitalists at any rate season, finishing up on pumphins. Mr. have becomes thoroughly convinced to the convince of the season of If the soil is all rather heavy, it (something like a Martha Washington teamay be necessary to go over it all again crooswise with the Acme, or a two-horse cultivator, to be followed by the smoothing herrow again, and friend with a pair of bables (girls.) Sarely Mr. Moore is one of the Jack open.—

The camp fire of the Capt. Soow Post, O. A. R., to take place at their encampment at Pleasant Grove, Pa., on Saturday, 31st inst. promises to be a large affair, as the whole neighborhood is nivided to partake of the hard tack and sray beam unper,—

The lecture under the ampires of the W. C. T. U. at Pleasant Grove, Claud, on the G. T. U. at Pleasant tirove, Claud, on the G. Baltimoner manufacture, but the Miss Reno, of Philadelphia, noquitted her-self; but we suspect the younger ones would have been better pleased had there been a few young men along. Mrs. Gilbert Maxwell, the energetic president of this organi-zation, is about to inaugurate a white ribbor ent among the boys.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27, 1885. best bib and tucker to receive in a suitable manner the man who was former teacher, maintained she mainly instrumental in making the city the most beautiful and attractive have made by doing the best he in the world. When Boss Shepperd was at the head of affairs in the Dis trict of Columbia, he was boss with all that the name implies. He stuck out with a determination to make Washington what the capital of a big

gast prices that he paid for both labor and material, for property was enhanced in value to that astonishing degree that turned the tide of bitter feeling against Shepperd to one of absolute admiration. The government pays one half of the tax levy of the city while the citizens pay the other for gas and water is levied directly upon the consumer, at exorbitant rates. From 1868 to 1874 while Sheppard was in the vigor of his administartion, he expended about thirty one millions of dollars in bringing Washiugton out of its poor estate as a swamp and a malarial swamp at that, so that beside the extraordinary advances in the value of the real estate tunity to replenish their finances, as raising of the city there was a corresponding increase in the healthfulness as well as cleanliness of its population. When the Potomac flats shall have been deepened and the sewerage of already extensive stock of housekeeping the city completed as it is now pro-hardware and can faraish anything in the store line from the cld plantation step store to the double-action-self-alring-anoke-co-ro the double-action-self-alring-anoke-coas clean a bill of free lom from mor tality as any city in the United States, for all of which she stands indebted to Boss Shepperd.

The prospect that the occupation of the compositor and consequent dictations of typographical unions will be gone, is promised by the appearance of a machine which is capable of setting type and stereotyping the matter as it goes along. The instrument has not yet been put up lic exhibition but it is said that it invest a quarter of a million dollars, making thorough experiments with it. The machine does away with compusitors, it dispenses with stenogrophers, The lecture under the ampions of the W. tastes of all readers. The machine is C. T. U. at Plessant Grove Chapel, on the of Baltimore manufacture but the afternoon of the 27th, was well attended name of the inventor has not transpired. Surely it looks as if we were going to have a revolution as well as a revelation in the black art

### School Commissioners.

The officers of the School Board vere in session on Tuesday.

They were principally engaged in examining the case of the teacher of the Warburton school. Miss McVey Washington is about to put on her had been appointed teacher by the board of trustees, but Mahoney, the not received the notice to vacate required by law.

Mr. R. K. Barnes and J. H. Jones appeared and asked that the Carpenter Neck school be reopened. It was decided to open it at the beginning of the next term.

contracts of the followin ow, put a plank across the three sections, and get on and ride. This weight sinks the teeth in to the woodwork, and does a large amount of pulverlying at a rapid rate. The harrow takes a sweep of some ten feet.

All ny petato ground has been prepared in this way some years. The

### The Farm.

### FARM MISCELLANY.

Give the Stock a Little Extra Feed the Cold Season Draws on.

A pound lost by shrankage requires the expenditure of two pounds to rep ace upon a shrinking animal In other words, an animal while in a state of thrift, and gaining, will put on a pound upon much less feed than one that requires to be restored from a losing condition.

### Feed the Hogs Early.

Fall is the post favorable season for fattening hogs. It is much more expensive to add a given weight to hogs in December than in September or October. When the weather is very cold, the feed of the hogs is chiefly used as fuel to compensate the large loss of heat; in the mild days of autumn, the loss of heat is largely less, and hence the food is mostly used in the formation of flesh As soon as the weather is cold enough to kill hogs, they ought to be ready for the knife

Better keep a cow that is worth little for beef, that will give you 850 or 875 a year in dairy products, than to keep a rel animal that will yield only \$20 to \$30 a year, because is the end she will sell for a few more dollars.

### Shelter or Feed.

The temperature of the animal must be kept, if life is to be maintained at the normal point of 98 degrees. When an animal is exposed to extreme cold, the loss of heat from his body is very rapid, and the normal temperature of the animal can only be maintained by the consum; tion of a correspondingly larger amount of food. If this demand for extra heat is not met by the consum. ption of extra food, then it must be met by the combustion of the fat, the least withfixed and most combustible of the animal tissue. An animal then not properly protected in winter, must cat a very large amount of food, or rapidly grow lean and ultimately die. question then for the farmer to settle 1simply this: Will be lessen the de mand of his animals for food by furnishing them warm and comfortable quar ters, or will be literally burn up his hay and grain as fuel in their blood for the generation of heat as rapidly as they lose it ?

### Planting an Orchard.

The season for planting out trees in will prove valuable if carefully followed

Begin with one year old trees, which are ready the best for orchard planting They are trained in the nursery to one stem, are about two inches in circumference at the collar and about five feet high. Three feet of the top snow d be cut off before or at planting. In other words, the tree should be cut back to two leet.

During the spring and summer some of the low buds should be rubbed off. throwing the growth to the upper bud This upper or top bud should make a growth of five to eight teet, and during the following winter should be out back to four feet from the ground.

Subsequent pruning consists in annual cutting back the leader and the longer branches and removing the inside branches. This should be done in The rain water as it fails contains a such a monner as to cause the head to spread uniformly from the centre stock

### A Farmers Ice House.

The Western Kural gives the fol owing directions for building a cheap ice-house. Straight, or perpendicularly p aced rails or poles will answer as well as to nitrie seid-passed through the drainslant them as directed.

family use, and this is the result of ex- ally we obtain eight or nine times that perience and observation, is to select a quantity. We will omit a'l questions

here is a good growth or forest trees. Lay did a wreless the antices of litera-fect sloping, so the diameter of the ex-cuvation at the bottom may be ten fect. In the bottom of this sink a we I six feet in diameter for the purpose of catching the water from the melted ice. Over this well lay slabs of white oak or hard wood, with the berk taken off and the rounded surface turned uppermost. Poles sixteen feet long and from five or six inches at the larger ends are set up sgain-t the walls of the ice-house, the bave ordinary drain pipes laid at three smaller ends being turned downwards. feet from the surface, and whenever sufthe tapering poles make a beautiful fit, to run, the water is collected and anal and after the poles are adjusted the yled. Portions of this field received an ed bottom upwards. If desired, a few large hoops may be nailed to the poles talt of rain takes place within a day or alove and below. The poles, however, two of the application of these manure, vil retan their positions without the draining water from the plot which loops. Over the house a square pen or received the vir rate will contain a large frame work three feet high should be amount I nite o seid, while the drain erected and covered with a projecting age water from the plot which receive The carth should be thrown roof. there is a slope outward in every direction. This will prevent the roof water from running into the ice house. Gutters for carrying off this roof water would be better and keep the earth near the pen from becoming saturated

The ends of the superstructure should he weather-hourded up, but slatted win-dows in both ends would be advantagcous in permitting the hot air to escape.

with water.

A large door should be constructed in one end. so as to permit the ready housing of the ice The first thing to be done is to throw down straw enough in the bottom to cover the slabs two or three inches deep, after it is compressed by the weight of the ice. Straw must to k-pt also next to the sides, so that field where no substance containing nithe ice will nowhere come in contact shall have been filled on a 'evel with the drainage water. op of the ground, several wagon leads of straw should be used in covering it If the entire roof is filled with straw, 't its firs' application, becomes fixed in the will be all the better, though the ice soil, but rapitly becomes converted in a will keep well if only a third of the roof mitric send, which is perfectly solat-l is filled.

Put in such a house and in the man- the soil. ner described, ice may be kept from one of the ice-house

### Carefully.

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the celebrated English Agricultural Scientist who ain that water, and sait dissolved has spent a lifetime in experimenting on manures and their effects, makes the following statements about the loss of nurogen. The le-on taught by these experiments is, keep the farm covered with grass as much as post-le and retain the tertal ty of the soil by rawing clover.

On one of our fields at Botham-ted we have four rain gauge .- one on the urface to c tch the rain as it falls, the three depths of soil has been collected and analyzed for a number of years. very little nitrie acid; but after it has passed through a cuttivated soil, it contains very little ammonia and a considerable amount of nitric acid. If all the nitrogen in the rate-water which falls upon an acre of ground during a year-both in the form of ammonia and of gauge soils, we should not obtain more The best way to construct one, for than four or five pounds, whereas actu-

and confile ourselves to the question of solubility. Here, then, we find a sub-stance of the highest importance as a food for plants, passing through a soil five feet in depth. every year, in such quantities as would, if taken up by plants, be sufficient to grow crops much exceeing those grown upon an average on the soils of the United States.

Such are the results obtained on a soil with ut vegetation.

In our permanent wheat fields we The Moping sides of the ice-house and ficiently heavy rains occur for the drains house will resemble a large churn turn- application of salts of aumonia, and other portious sitrate of sods. If a heavy salts of asomonia will contain very little against the sides of the house until ammonia or netric acid. It may be urged that the nitrate has not had time to assimilate with the soil. This ides will not, however, explain the factwhich I am about to relate.

In a few days the drainage water from the soil which receives ammonia will begin to vield large quantities of nitric acid, and if the two manures are sown in the autumn with the wheat, and there is sufficient ram-fall during the winter, by far the largest part of the nitrogen applied in the ammonia and nitrate, will be found in the drainage On the other hand, if the drain water. runs in the summer, when the wheat is in full vigor of its growth the water contains no nitric acid whatever, though French Clocks, &c., &c. at other times, even on those parts of the trogen has been applied for forty years with the wood. When the ice-house nitric acid is always to be found in the

> The only explauation that can be give en of these results a that ammonia, in water, and forms no combination with

A great deal of our time in late years year's end to another, provides the soil has been spent in tracing the Course of and situation are such as to prevent the this substance through the soil and subpercolation of water through the sides soit, and in some instances our analyse have reached to the depth of nine feet from the serface. Some of our spricul-Something for Farmers to Road very tural plant- have very deep roots, and, as plants evaporate au enormous amoun os water during their growth, it is certhe water, must be drawn up from below the area of the roots.

It is a fact about which there can be no doubt that while some important ingredients of the food of plants are re tained by the soil with great tonacity. thers are perfect y somble and are only fixed by the vegetation growing on the surface. It is the pfaut, therefore, and not the soil, which prevents the escape of the soluble substance; and we see in ther three under ground, at depths re- t is a beautiful explanation of the facspecificly of twenty firty and sixty that the operation of nature is always to inches. The soil is that of an ordinary cover the soil with vegetari not some grable field, with the exception that so kind, while man to apply humself with kind, while man to -up,ly homself with copetation is allowed to grow upon it. food, grows annual plants, the result be-The rain-water which falls on the sur- ing that the sail is left bare of its natface-gauge and that which ; as-es through | ural clothing for several months in the Sear

I have more than once pointed out that the exhausting character of grain considerable amount of ammonia and crops is one not only to the ingredients which are removed in the crop, but also to the loss of those ingredients which the crop has failed to take up ; these in suce of vegetation are washed out of the mil

# northern bill-side or exposure where regarding the source of this tirrogen. WRIGHTS INDIAN VERTABLE PILLS

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### 1831The CULTIVATOR 1886 Country G.nt'eman.

### AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

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### Farm Graps and Prod tive Stock and Daleying.

while 1 also includes all mino-departments of r ra necess, only as the Poolity Yard, Et no sqs. Be- Keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Vectoriary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside R-sdung, the Poolity of th tions and Amerers, Fireride R-ading, Do-mostle Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its MARKET REPORTS are unusually complete, and mash atten-tions in platform and the not innor-rant questions.—Black in Beg, and Whoa to Self. It is Herrally Hilacartsel, and is it traded to supply, in a continually increas-ing degree, and in the best sweet of the term

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Although the Converse General Extra Man been around EXLABAGD by increasing in size from 16 to 20 pices works, the terms continue as breechore, when past sichely in advance 10 ke Copy, one year \$2.50, Form Corpus, \$10, and east for temperature or the manufacture of the Color, the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the State Succession of the Color of the State of the Color of the Color of the State of the Color of the Color

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Sellers' Jamacia Ginger ice sale by Dr. L. R. Kirk, Rising Son, Md.



## HIGHLANDS HOUSE.

JOSEPH FRITTS, Proprietor. HIGHLANDS, MACON CO., NORTH CAROLINA.

ALTITUDE NEARLY 1980 FILL. HEALTH ND JUMMES BESORT

The file of it a communitient and quiet in optimizes convenient to Per Office and come. It have pleasest entitle of recent for the quiet of the pleasest entitle of recent for the quiet. On table is an exclude with the most the majoral office Toron recently.

THIS PAPER may be found on the content of the conte

### Items of Interest

In former times there was but the able able is the state of plate much brancheried. This tables being long, the salt was placed about the number of the salt was placed about the number of and served as a the middle and served as a boundary to the diff-rent quality of the guests. Those of distinction were maked above, the average below being respected to the longer lents; interior indicious of the

Of the devices put in use by actors to Of the devices put in twe by actors to keep from suffice, the simplest and more effective is to pad a small second button in the month and bire down on it every time the dissipation to land public the land, public time the dissipation of land, public tired, manifest. Some gril their teeth, or criege their took, and Hughey Dougherty, the famous minister, resorted to to the scheme of sticking a wird, this thich.

pistic bis thigh.

Some curi us details regarding the communion services in ol on times are furn shed by Andrew Edgar. One noticeform shed by Andrew Edwar. One noticeable thing, was the aparitity of clayet and Burnuraly consumed. In 1420 there were used at the first recommunion a puncheous and initis gallous and at the second a puncheous and six and a half gallout. The total cret was \$510. In 1526 the corporation of Gleegow paid for the reme purpose as much as \$900.

The unreset about "the strutts" are the contract of the sense purpose as much as \$900.

ne purpose as much as \$500.

present slaug "chestmuta" came
n old French custom, where the
nen in the prisons had to drop,
salf hour, a chestmut into a recepwhich thus became a record of every half hour, a chestnut into a recep-tacle, which thus became a record of duty done or neglected. 'A missing ches not became the subject of anxious explanation which was gone ally a false-hood and like all falsehoods, stupid. These stories became known as "chest-

A boy in a California sebool ren teacher had red hair. He was that the teacher had red hair. He was whipped to make him retract, but he insisted that he could not tell a lia, and he had the utmest confidence in his judgings; in color. The woman declared that she would heat him to death unless he changed the word from red to auburn; and he almost his conscience to that extent, but afterward took the case to the trusteed, who austained him sed the bright-headed pun-

When Mme. Zelie, from the Theatre Lyrique, at Paris, was making a profes-sional tour around the world, she gave acona tour around the world, she gave a concert in the Society Islands. She agreed to sing an air from Norma and a few other songs, and was to receive in exchange a third part of the receipts. when coupled the prime does receipta.

When coupled the prime domain almost
who found to consist of three pigs,
twenty-three threes. Jorty four shields
cas and 3,000 occanuts.

A patriarchal couple named Leger,
who have done much to make up for
the abortoomings of many of their

confirmen and women in repopulating France, are now living at Rozer-Beval. France are now living at Roley-Liceal, in Alexen, They, have plan 1 yearly feet yearly discrete children, of whom twenty-live are now living, and three are serving in the army in Tonquin. The father and mother aged respectively seventy-three and sixty-eight, cultivate a farm, anted by air other new College. and sixty-eight, cultivate a farm affed by six other sons. Of their twenty-seven children twenty-one were boys. The woman gaye birta- to five in one year—three on the 21-of January and two on the 27th of December.

VERT PRETTY THINGS can be made out VERY PRITTY THIVES CAR be made out of common checked glass cloths by working stars of colored wood and cotton in each alternate square—blue stars on the blue check, said plus on the pink. The work is really effective and makes up into nightdress cases, brush bags cabin tidies, toilet covers, bed coveriets or morning a group. A nightdress case of checked glass cloth, worked with plain blue stars, fined with pale blue sateen, trimmed round with lace and finished off with a pale blue lace and finitised off with a pale blue ribbon bow, makes a presty present, accompanied by a brith bag to ratch. The same may be done in pale pink. For a bed cover et several lengths of glass cloth ranst be joined and the alternate squares worked over. There should be a lining of pink or blue salven, and a border of broad, coarse lace or white bull fringe. A morning aproa looks prestly in this work, trimmed round with lace and with bows on the pockstar, Wood is presented that the property of the property of the process of the

### Pacetia.

When a man with the heavy sately When a man with too heavy satchels is running shoested at such a small boy starfs the borner just in time to get all tungled up with, he lege at its mot perhaps the most ditting amount to shore a truct that his poster, satirwest to write the Probaga Man, but it is very and to strike the market for "might it say manufactured."

was manufactured.

Two men were discussing material
used for incident purposes, and simple
the rest lath. Commenting on the last
the first late, commenting on the last
the first price of late were o mparusely high, one of them remarked.

"I say that it was both keeps lails
don't see such at the world keeps lails don't see what in the world feeps laths up," when a third party, who never lets a chance go when he sees it, made the simple reply, "Nails."

simple reply, "Naila".

"And so I as now threat you're got, matan! And have yo ever had one before! "Oh, yee, often. "And what did ye do for it. "Oh, sometines one thing, and sometimes another." "And that ye get rid of at that way? "And that ye get rid of at that way? "And the ye get rid of at that way? "O do what ye've always done, after ye to do what ye've always does after ye be you'll get rid of it again."

ne your get ru of it ngain."

A good story is told of a webling in a bethodist church where the promuent diffus gwe to efficies, favings daniell and storge gation in the frighted activities the storge gation in the frighted activities of the storing and the storing party finally asked tha some one should strike up a fryam to improve the efficiency good bredier started off, just a 4th bright print compercing." Come on, my partners in distress."

partners in distress."

It is difficult for one to understand how a weman can be happy whose scalekin jacket has been lemethened by sewing content to the property of the property in the property from the large partners and service of the property from the property in th

"Papa, how do nations get into war with each other?" asked Tommy Sea-

"Some times one way, sometimes auwhere, and the tuner. Now, there are Germany and Spahu-they camb near getting into war because a Spanish mot teck down the German flag."
"No, my dear," put in Mrs. Scasonby, "that wen't the reason."

Peleg, you know better. You are only hying to ---? Madara, I don't understand that your opinion was asked in this matter.

nnyway."
"Well, I don't want my boy instructed by an old ignoramus.

"See here, you impudent—"
"See here, you impudent—"
"Put down your can, wai old brute.
Don't you dare bristle up to sue, or I'll
send this rolling hin at your limit, you

Never mind, interrupted Tommy. Leness I know how wars begin EFFECT OF SPANISH DIFFICULTY.

"Obadiah, have you any arnica in your desk?" asked the telegraph editor your deak " sange the telegraph cutor of the religious cultor one morning, as he spread out before him the first sheets of telegraph matter."
"What do you wut with arnica?" queried Osadian in return.

"To anoint these dispatches."
"What's the matter with the dis-

patches "The news they contain is Spainful in the extr

Then Obsdish sympathized; with the dispatches.

THE THREE GRAPES

"There go two of the three things that I prost admire in this world," said a

thal I past admirs in this world. Sadia Kentuckian, pointing to a lady on borsa-back, "a fine-looking woman and a good horse." And what is the third thing, colo-nel, which you most admirs? "The colone drooked his finger signifi-cantly, and his friend said that he didn't

bows on the pockets. Wool is prove effective that fagrain solton for each ing the squares, but it should by Andalasian wool or fine Berlin, int will wash well.

In vain they talk of happiness who never subdued an impulse in obtain one to a principle. He who never sacrificed a present too a future good, are proposed to a control one, our speak of happiness only a fature good, are proposed to a control one, our speak of happiness only a fature good are proposed to a control one, our speak of happiness only and they but in our statement. When a fire break out you should be a fire that they but it out. I want they but in our statement of the proposed to a general one, our speak of happiness on feature statement. Then I'll have half a done put into my coffee.

"It is customary, mays the certain describes, "to use ammonic for the purpose of neutralizing acids that have accidentably or otherwise descriped the scolor of sheries. This must be applied anmediately er the color is usually imperfectly rectored. After cavain use an application of chloroform will true out the colors as bright as ever. Plush goods and all stridess dyed with antitice colors, "faded tress exposure to light, will look as bright as ever. Plush goods and all stridess dyed with antitice colors, "faded tress exposure to light, will look as bright as ever after spenging with chloroform. The commercial chloroform will assess the purpose very well." "It is customary," says the correct

A paper by Dr. Jaime Ferran on pro-tection against citolera by means of hypodermic injections of pure cultiva-tions of the comma bacillus was real before the Academy of Sciences, Para, on July 13. The author describes the results obtained by his method as nost amazing, and he maintained that his system offers an absolute remedy against the disease. The dangers of attack and death begin to disappear five days after vaccination, and the immunity from further attack increases with each successive mjection. The period of numerity cannot yet be determined, but a militanum of two meetils may already be confidently auticipated.

The Amiffed action of Proposition results obtained by his method as most

The Anti-Tobacco S ciety of France savs the Lasert, has offered a prize for saw the Macra, has othered a piece for the best easy upon the question of the liability or other wise of smokes to con-tract cholers. Ac, the object of the society in offering the prize is stated to be, not the condemnation of tobaces in the face of facts, but to ascertain the face as the gare, the essays must not be faced as they are, the essays must not be cased upon theories, but must be sup-ported by actual occurrences, although the anti-obseconists would very prob-chly not be displeased to find theories-lives supported in their hobby by staris is: If a healthy stomach be a safeguard against cholera, it is possible that excess sive smoking may dispose to the discar-cy desordering digostion.

The application of testimes more exquisite, for the adoption of which war it is used potent inductive, has "that wasn't the reason."

But my darling, "said Mr. S., "don't you suppose Know? You are mistaken. That was the reason."

"No, dearie, you are mistaken. It was because the Germans..."

"Mrs. Seasonly, I say it was bealreaded in the proof of the bayoust, which can be carried in an advance by the formula of the formula." carillers bariette for each so dier in an advance byon an emphys lines has adendo bjedi an eritalys inhis lar been introduçed, with hard y the de-stred alwantage. The derec, precessly directed and powerfully drawn stora of rith missiles has proved all too much toy the device of a protective extemporized earthwork for many reasons. A more residily available and morte officient shel-ter for the countrol soldier was called to. Some one has come forward with Some one has come forward with now arm of defense in the Mane of steel shield, which can be attached by sort of deeve in the extremity of riflet Tack builder, instead of lines to three up a rower at every place to may be builted under the fire of the may go belieft under the fire of the course, earlies his cover along sight him, ready for use at any moment. Whether the new addition to the welder's equip-ment will be of any real service remains to be practically tested, but some mili-tary from 352041 it with favor. C. S.

How few lawn-tennis players kno How few navacuums possess who organized the game and wares the first game was placed! This excellent postino has now been in existance for ten years and it has probably icen a greater source of autusement lina aucting of the kind ever incented. The originator and inventor was Major originator and inventor was Ma Walter Wingdold, of her Major Body Guard, who in 1874, wrote a little Rody Guard, who in 1874, wrote a little hook, compiled a set of rules, and could the outlandish name "Spharin, stike." The fir t game ever played was in 1874 at Colonel Naylor Leylandish house in Denbighshire. The first public game ever played in this country was hence in Denbugshare. The lirst public ratine ever played in this country was at Prince's ground, in the summer of 1875, the players being Major Wingfie d, Mr. Gemmal, Scott, Captain Alfred The oppon, and Mr. Albany Ertkine. It was openly levest at by a crowd of reglect and cricket celebratics, who ', d their utunat to ridicule the rame in every way. But in less than one mouth two courts were taken at Prince's for creety houg to the day, and the meker hayers and creckets had to "sing small."

On A visual country in the country for the fourier players and creckets had to "sing small."

On A visual country in the country for the room put of the fourier players. May provide the fourier players and in the meker with the country players. May provide the fourier player had so the side in the fourier the remarked what side has tirely a fearing those slid account in them.

In many countries, certain clays, have been pass from time jenuemonia, as a food product. Clays are consentially formed of shieles, alumnia and water in variable proportions colored by metallic oracles, and presenting themselves in amorphous masses which are smooth and uncutous to the touch, and tipon which the friction of the nail leaves, a shinning trice, as upon soap. They adhere to the tougue, and form with water a fine philable paste that may be given all sorts of forms. Some samples of callide earth consta, as in the base of tripolit of microscopic fossilined shells and inumerable fresh water influence.

How man came to have recourse to such food we do not know, but the same orice instances have led to like results in

such near we do not know, not the same circ mistances have led to like results in countries that are very remole from each other. "The practice of eating consid-erable quantities of clay," says the learned gatumlists, Güilcorrt, "as a necessary supplement to do insufficient a nourishment is almost interestly diffused among the savage people of Africs.

America and Asia. The Ottomacs, a people of South America, regularly opn-sume from a pound to a pound and a half of clay per day, which -atisfies their hunger without injuring their health.

hunger without injuring their health.

Among the Indikns on the banks of
the Amazon, clay forms a part of the
fare, even when other foot is abundant.

Elibble carth is sold in, the markets of,
Ilolivia, and a kind which has an agree
able odor is much esteemed among the
Perntians. 'According to travelers, the
negroes of Jamaics have recourse to
clay only when there is a dearth of other
food, but they cat it without repugnaince. On the contrary, the negroes of
Gnines, transported to America, seek an
earth analogous to that which they have
been accustomed to; and, not always been accustomed to and not always finding it, have recourse to nice clay.

In the kingdom of Sloin the women and children are clay eaters. In Java, says Lubilardiere, they make a sort of says Lamianisers, they make a sort of a cake out of a ferriginous clar, which they eat when they wish to become lean, may which the women'nse during pre-nancy. It is an object of continuree in Annuan and Tonkin. It is a question here, thep, of a wide-special habit that we find in all latitudes,

speeal habit thar we find in all latitudes, from the equator to the polar regions— Guinea. New Calelonia, Siberia and Terra del Fuego—and one that has been preserved among some of the descend-ants of the Portuguese navigators. "There are still women in Portugal." says Guibourt, "who delight to ear the red Boncaros clay from which the alax-uzzas are made;" and he adds: " I do not think that so wide-pread a custom has the effect of momentarily spreading inners, without a result ser-

custom has the effect of momentarily appreasing hunger, without a result ser-viceable to nutrition. It is probable, on the contrary, that the instinct of preser-vation has made known to these misera-ble peoples species of clavs that contain a certain quantity of organic matter derived from vegetable eletrius, and that this material contributes to emakin

that this material contributes to sustain them in those months of the year during which a more efficient food fails them. " This reasoning appears very plausible, and if the more mediente use of edible earth has been preserved during years of abundance, it is doubtless as as not to lose the tradition of it, and in order to

remember a resource that may become valuable at a given time.

The Indians of the Dutch colonies of Java and Sumatra submit an ecible clay to a peculiar preparation. They reduce it to a paste with unter, separate all it to a paste with water, separate all foreign matter from it, and aproval it out in thin layers, which they cut into small cakes and cook erer a charcoal fire. Each of these little cakes, which is rolled up, looks like a piece of dry bark. The color is sometimes that of slate and sometimes brown. The clay is also sometimes formed into radely-modelled figures of men and summals. This simular food has a slightly aromatic flavor that offsets its earthy taste.

### OVSTARS AND STAR FISH

Man is not the only enemy of the owner, the star fish lives on oysters all the year round. Its mode of opening is somewhat novel. Sitting down bothly on the young or old cyster, with its five lives at many arranged around the edge of the shed, the moment the cyster opens its mosth to breathe or feed, the star tish injects its pince into the opening, which stills the occupant of the shed in the star tish injects, proposed to show the star tish injects is given in the opening, which stills the occupant of the shell in a short time. Then commences the feet, the presence of the fish and his beigns are understood by the oyster, sinch will keep closed for as long as a wook or cupit days. reg me**t** 

STIMULATING OLD PRUIT TREES,

a spole and other fruit tr these vigor from age, or from neglector want of fertilizing, there are different modes for resideing them to those willon may be used to the best advantage during 'sriftinia'. 'One' of the 'estable of inflation is to spread a coaf of being assaute breadeast for twenty-fire' or bring, feed disputed from the typids of one tree, by spin sile? This transment will frequently be sufficient of inside in addition to premium out any 'deal' branches, or 'thirling in the head from the order of the control of the order of the control of the order of the control of the order of the orde leanches, or fluiding in the heat from to outside, or both. Cultivating the surges while the tree is domant is an additional sid. For smaller trees which are required to stand in grass, or where they calmed be cultivated, a strong impers may be given by cutting radiation; temples from within a few feet of the tree a red, or so in length on all sides, and filling these with compost. The large roots, which lie on each side of tase's trunches, will send their side roots into the corrupct and the trees will be into the compost and the trees will be ested rapidly in growth. The tr pushed rapady in growth. The trenches many be from one to two feet in depth, and the width that of the blade of the the spade. Another mode, instead of cutting these radiating trenches, is to cot a e-reniar di ch around the tree at some distance from the trunk and to fill thus with, comport. Several roots will seen send filters into the comport, while the prunding which the roots receive will popunet fruitfulpiess. Some judgment must be used to cut the ditch at the nuct be used to cut the ditch at the right distance; if too near it will temperarily check the growth too neverely, before new roots are formed; and if too far away, the labor will be too great, and the result less striking. In most cases, however, and with orchards of some size, callivating and top-dressing will be sufficient. All cutting of the roots or branches must be done while the frees are not growing.

The language of reason, unaccom-panied by kindness, will often fail of making an impression; it has no effect on the understanding, because it touches not the heart.

JEEMS JONES, MISSIONARY,

Department Commander John Smith. Pepartment Commander John Smith, of the Salvation, Army, appointed me-and Jone, that's my wife missionaries to Dakota, we payin our com-expenses out. Our salaries, he said, would be sent from "Eadquarters in Hingland,"

Well, we got there, and a horrid wild country it was, with cowboys, miners, Ind ans and road agents, all mixed in so you'd hardly know one from another, What money we had left to carry us up Jane carried inside her corset among the whatebones and strings, and it was looky she did, for the very do after we got to the first camp I was told to: "Halt! Hold up hands? We're goin"

through you !"

I did'nt dare do nothin' but stop and I think dare do nothin' but stop and Jane she stood and squarded and begged on to be "marsiful to me a sinner, for I was her only hardsand with no pros-pects of not any more?" The boss or fread man was a yaller skivered find has chief with his face full of war paint and has belt full of knives

and revolvers, and he smelt of whisky like an old still.

hise an old still.

And two white men and half a dozen
Indians grabbed me, and the old chief
he cachied and told 'em to ctean me out an shuck me, whatever that last meant I didn't know, but I thought they'd tear

I didn't know, but I thought they'd tear me all to pieces. And Jane showereamed out: "Jeems, Jeems, where a the kertridge of dynemic Mr. O'Fos il gave you. Use it, use it, or you're lost to time and

My hand went down into the depths

My hand went down into the depths of an inside poor t and them creeturs fell back, all but the chief, and he just howled:

"Stant to him! Stant to him?"

By this time I had that kentri-bee in lead and I let him have it as hard as I could heave, bas-ball it be, right in the stounds. The next second he departed for unknown parts, about two-thirds of him goin' down in a direct course for Chim, the other third goin' up toward the cloudless levings.

One instant his benighted followers rocked at the bole in the ground and

trumps, but we haven't received my ac-ary yet from "Endquarters in Hing-land"

#### MIDLAND THE

E. E. EWING. - - - Editor & Publisher

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1885.

After This Weok. The old suriety of hope and fear among candidates, will end next week succeeded among the elected, by the weighter feeling of responsibility. There happens to be but one issue or question in legislative features which is question in legislative matters which is at this time exciting much interest among the majority of the people of this county, which is the present Lo-cal Option law. When it was acce-tained that the sentiment of the county in favor of prohibition was two strong to be ignored by politicians, or over rid-den by the rum interest, that a prohib-itory law was demanded in such strong and pronounced terms that it must be d, the enemies of the mes oreed to strategy. A so called Local
Option law was passed, but framed so
loosely that a coach and four could be driven through it. Its violation was made purposely easy, and the enemies to the measure at once set about carrying out the programme to its flish. Violate the law in every conceivable way and continually, and publish the violation from the housetops and preclaim it in the streets, but resort to every possible expedient to abled from justice the violators. Let the rum party cert from morning till night, that Lo-cal Option is a farce. Behold its effets; More whiskey is drank in Cecil county than ever before under the license lay than ever before under the license law This bold lic constantly repeated, well uigh served its surpose, and numbers of tried temperance people, who mis-took the false cry for truth, were resdy to give up in dispair, and adopt the flattering deception of a high license, a measure that every well heeled grog seller has advocated for the last half century. This fraud will not wio. The sober second thought has antisfied the sober second thought has satisfied the people that there was a trick played or them, and the law, though bad as de-signing men could make it, is yet in-finitely better than the high license amenty octer can the min needs of remedy. Hence the activity of the decipies of Bacchus to effect its repeal. The election being over and none of the candidates pleged to any policy in relation to Local ( ption, it becomes the duty of the temperance element of the nty to organize and actively pro-i to crystalize public sentiment in or of a modification of the present law of a modification of the present law. Have the cider clause stricken out, and such other changes made as will make the law easy of execution and as piain as a turnpike. Let this thing be well matured sefore the legislature meets and a draft of a modified law framed so that our delgates can become fairly cognizant of what the great majority of their constitutents de wish, and that they can depend on being backed up and supported in the action to amend and perfect the law, there will be no trouble in having a Local Option law that will catch and hold the "varmeets" whose trade is too the foommunity of its health as an integrity. Let the temperance people get fixed firmly in their minds causely what they want, and march up toward the second. Have the cider clause stricker what they want, and march up toward its accomplishment without wavering. Such a course would strengthen public sentiment and faith in its power to overide and put down the evil and its

### Send Us the News.

We request our friends, or rather the friends of the MIDLAND JOURNAL to forward us any bits of news that may transpire in their vicinity, by postal card or letter. If only a small matter pencil the fact on a postal card and

catel men and boys sees in the neighcatel men and boys sees in the neigh-borhood, making night hidrous, or des-ecrating Sunday. All of these things and more, interest and instruct your neighbors. Keep account of your post-age expense and we will at least see to age expense and we will at least see to it that you are not out of pocket for fees to Unele Sam. If farmers would tell how they raise, and what are their best crops, they might materially assist each other. In this way the whole county might form a farmers club by mail, and enjoy a weekly meeting through the MIDLAND JOURNAL. Try it friends. Help us to make our paper and we will help you to make better crops.

"The year of jubilee has come" as sung by the chosen ones after Tuesday.
"The melancholy days have come"
as sung by the defeated candidates on
Wednesday.

Another Letter From Earnest Republican.

[This should have appeared la-t week, but was mislaid in giving copy to the

compositors Ed.]
Rising Sun, Md. Oct. 19th 1885.
The Whig in its Editorial reply to
"Earnest Republican," in the last leave had better guess again, as Earnest Rehad better guess again, as Earnest Re-publican is not a candidate neither was it written in favor of any ose particular candidate, but that it might help the cause of the whole ticket. The Whig-has twice plead "its own venerable wrinkles," as a plea for not entering into the political battle of the county, if it really is in itajoicage, and weary of the weight of forty five long years, and thinks that it has accomplished all the good it can, politically it had better good it can, politically it had better step down and out before it is summarstep oown and out before it is summar-ily diamissed by the mass of earnest Re-publicas of the county: many to whom its weekly visits have been looked forward to with pleasure in the years that are past and who will again welcome it if it would erase those "venerable wrink-ties" and would cater for the wants of the many instead of the dethrowned stalwart leaders. But left, there be no inistake, or misunderstanding, the writer, and he thinks he yoloos the sentiment of the masses of Republicans, when he says he is as bitterly opposed to Hybriddam as the Weig itself can be. But what is Hybridiam? Where is Hybridiam? Was not the convent-ion that made the present ticket legally is Hybridium? Was not the convention that made the present ticket legally
organized? Did not Stalwart and
Halforeds have an equal chance at the
primaries? If the ticket did not suit
the Stalwart delegates they had the
privilege of boilting and forming a ticket of their own, which would have been
ten-fold more honorable than appearing to be satisfied, and then giving the ticket a luke-warm support. If the "Official organ of the party of Abrahan Lincoln" or any of the Stalwart knew any reason why this ticket should no any reason why this tieket should not be supported they should have the courage to come out and let it be known tostend of skulking around the hustings and injuring the cause of the men who allowed their names to be allowed. men who allowed herr annee to be placed on the ticket and are giving there time, money and influence that Republication may prevail in the county. And if these Stalwart men are truly working for the good of the party of Abraham Lincoln, are they working are always a way the property of the good of the party of Abraham Lincoln, are they working areasy a Am them not seemed. party of Aurana Lancoln, are they working wasely? Are there not enough of the opposition, to defeat any Stal-wart in a subsequent election, if this game is continued? The sconer each side understands the other and are willing to make concessions to each other the sooner Republicanism must prevail, and Hybridism will have to go because there would be no place for it.

Truly and Sincerely, AN EARNEST REPUBLICAN.

The Burglary Excitement.

The Thief Detective Association called an extraordinary meeting on Friday afternoon last to consider measures best to be adopted and take mail is to us.

You need not confine your messages thieving and burglary which has preto costs, but include crop and stock reports—how the grain and potatoes are

turning out, how the stock are looking, the meeting was general and the public amount of land each farmer has in his various crops, who is making a specialty of chickeu raising, dairying, who are putting up wind mills, building houses and barra, raising improved breets of sheep, hops &c.; who has large pumpkins, mammoth putatoes or Jumbo beets; the number of intoxicated into and boys sees in the neighthis particular junction of affairs, and if any of the culprits were captured-treat them to Judge Lynen's summary processes of Justice. After a number of suggestions, Mr. T. Braden Giller pie proposed that the membership of the Association should be increased by a systematic effort, which would embrace the entire neighborhood cov ered by an eight mile radius. Thi notion was accepted and committee were appointed to canvass in each neighborhood, and forward name accompanied with initiation fee, as fast as they could be secured. this enlargement of the membership of the Society, also the territory in which it could operate actively and at a moments notice, it was believed that the depredations, by, what is apparently a gang of thieves, could be stopped, and the guilty parties ught to justice.

### Hever Cive Up.

Hever Oive Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetits, general debility, disordered holod, west constitution, head disordered holod, west constitution, and it means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid inprovement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will ceases and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Bold at fifty cours a bottle by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

65

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GEO. W. PECK. Editor and Proprietor.

The Funniest Paper in America.

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GEORGE L. LORD, BUSINESS MANAGER,

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### LADIES! With Hanover's Tailor System re-can cut Dresses to St, villout oral instructions Dress-malors pronounce it perfect. Price in System, Book and Double Tracing Whee \$8.50.

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the Pinnestal and Harries arguments.
TERME STREET ARTHURS. AND PERMITTIES.

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### CLOTHING. DRY GOODS, and NOTIONS.

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Especial attention is called to the Stock of

### DRESS GOODS,

which for variety surpasses any of our former efforts and embraces Style peculiar to the Fall of '85, in the latest popular shades.

We claim to have one of the Best 50c SHIRTS and DRAWERS to match, in the market.

Red MEDICATED UNDERWEAR an especial feature at prices below those of last year. Blue Flannel Shirts, Knit Jackets, etc. etc.

Our boot stock embraces the following makes and brands:

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Having bought heavily in the various lines, we are anxious to make sales. hence call on us and note prices as the goods are here and must co.

## E. R. BUFFINGTON.

Rising Sun, - - - - - Md.

### THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

### RISING SUN DIRECTORY.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

To all points by railroad and stage.— Stage line 6.25 a. m. By Railroad— North—9.40 a. m., 4.20 p. m. South; 10.12 a. m., 7.18 p. m.

RAILROAD AND STACE Trains leave Rising Sun 10.26 a. m. 36 and 7.28 p. m. Sourh Trains leave at 6.19, 10.26 a. m; ad 7.28 p. m. Dally are 10.26 a. m; ad 7.28 p. m. Dally are 10.26 a. m; ad 7.28 p. m.

and 7.28 p. m.

Daily stage and ustil line leaves Rising Sun at 6.30 a. m., via Farmington,
Principlo and Woodlaws to Port De-posit. Returning, leaves Port Deposit 12 m., arriving at Rising Sun at 2.30

M. E. Church, Present M. E. Church Prescuing every other Sunday morning at 10:30 by Rev. J. Robinson. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 8:45.

Presbyterian Service held at Normal School Building every second and fourth Sunday of the menth

BEWEPAPER.
JOURNAL.—A Weekly Paper, devoted to Home, Farm and County affaira.
Endependent of party, 81.00 per year.
E. E. Ewing, editor and publisher.

Public School Trustees: Barclay synolds, Job Haines and H. J. Shep-

pard.

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TOWN COMMISSIONERS.
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heppard, Theodore Garvin and A. L.

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RISING SUN CORNET BAND Meets in Library Room.

H. J. Sheppard.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

1. R. Taylor. Joo C. Hindman, D. G. Waring.

NOTICE.

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT POR CROIL COUNTY, JANUARY 17, 1862.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Ex-tutors and Guardians that have not stated account within a year, come forward and the same, or show cause to the contrary they will be cited up. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphana Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tuesday of ever month. Executors Administrators and Guardians, wanting helser accounts stated, will please bring in their rouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. J. MARK, Engister.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County
Commissioners will be held on the
second Tuesday of every month. Colsectors and others having accounts to
be stated or settled will apply to the
Clerk during the recess of the Board.
Persons having claims against the
county will idease file the same in the
Commissioners' office. With a lower
of the Commissioners' office. With a
lower of the county will be a county
of the county of the county of the
Commissioners' office.

By order, JOHN S. ROSSELL. Clerk
Commissioners Cecil Lounty.

### J. D. ZEHNDER. MARBLE WORKS

Rising Sun. Md. lead and Foot Stones. Monuments and Marbie Work of all Descrip-tion Neatly Executed. and

### I. R. TAYLOR.

### COUNTY NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 80, 1885.

#### MINOR LOCALS.

Next Tuesday is election day and ion't you forget it."

Tax collectors have been passing the collection box this week.

The candidates have been round dispensing eigars, pear eider &c.

We call attention to J. D. Zehnder ad, in another column Best quality of Ladies' Kid Glov

at T. T. Worrall's. en very převalen Diphtheria has be

nd fatal at North East this fall and late summer. W. T. Warburton Sr. of the 9th

district is reported dangerously ill of malarial fever. Dr. Howlett has hung out in fron

of his Dental office, a neat and tasty sign, in "Blue and Gold."

Woolen Blankets and Bed Quilte at T. T. Worrall's.

Nathan McCullough died at his residence near Woodlawn, on the 20th inst,, aged 57 years.

The new M. E. Cokesbury Church near Port Deposit will be dedicate on Sunday next.

Our enterprising cattle dealer Mr. C. Kimble unshipped another email drove of cattle at the Station last Monday evening.

The candidates have been slipping round for the last fortnight, filled with hope and fear. A few more days and the agony will be over.

Silk Velvets and Veiveteens at T T. Worrall's.

John T. Janney, brother of ex sheriff E. Westley Janney of Elkton, died suddenly at his home near Bay View, on Saturday last,

The Port Deposit Call made its first appearance on last Saturday, a little behind time but this is unavoidable in the first issue, generally.

W. P. Coulson, has withdrawn from the firm of W. P. Coulson & Co's Hennery. The "Co. will run the machine (Hatching) bereafter.

Proceeds of the Fair of the Cecil County Agricultural Society, foot up something over \$10,000 which more than meets the expenses, but will not over the losses by the Spring Fair.

The Eighth Wonder of the world ow on exhibition at E. R. Buffing ou's. All persons in need of a dres are invited to call and see it before it disappears.

The meeting of the Risins Sun Lit erary Society was posponed until Thursday evening, Nov. 5th on ac-count of the inclemency of the weath-

We invite the attention of persons having legal papers to execu draw, to the card of I. R. Taylor, Esq. Justice of the Peace and writer of al kinds of legal instruments.

We published last week that Thos Foster had purchased of Jno T. Reynolds, the old Harris property at Iarrisville. Mr. Foster informs u that it is not so. He ought to know

Quall are reported scarce and toyoung to shoot, about Eikton. They are never plenty in that region of gunners. We do not hear of an abundance about the Sun.

The Stone Rua bridge abutments at the old Reynolds foundary cross ing, are being rapidly pushed by the energetic contractors, Wm. Richards and Jas. S. Ray.

Rising Sun, - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale.
Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.

SerAll business transactol before and book by cook the food necessary to furnish a good square meal and bow to cook the food necessary to furnish a good square meal and bow to book the food necessary to furnish a good square meal and bow to book the food necessary to furnish a good square meal and bow to bake bread, cakes, etc.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Jno. Marshall of B. M. House, cele-brated her 80th birth day. There are a large number of old persons in this part of the County.

The ubiquitous thieves stole a val-nable horse blanket from Mr. C. M-Childs horse while hitched in front of his store at Conowingo one after oon last week.

Saturday night is All-hallow E 'en The night when all fools are abroad It is an old Scotch custom. Get a rolume of Barns' Poems and he will tell you all about the night and its

Clark Broughton a well known eltizes of the 7th district died at the old family residence on Tuesday night last very suddenly. He was buried on Friday at West Nottingham Pres byterian Church.

We publish spicy "Items" from onowingo. Read them. We would be pleased to have some of the Min LAND's friends send us sparks from Rowlandville, pickups from Colora and Quidlebits from all other points

We enjoyed the pleasure of attend ing the Oct ober meeting of the Cecil Farmer's Club on Wednesday last, which proved a most agreeable epi sode, and will prepare a synopsis of the proceedings for the next issue of the MIDLAND.

We are sorry to learn that David Scott, School Commissioner from the 4th district, who was stricken with paralysis some weeks since, is gradually growing worse, and hopes of covery are not entertained. his re

On Saturday night quite an excitement was created at the depot, by a report that another darkey was dodg ing round. Quite a crowd gathered to catch him, but it proyed to be a false slarm.

Asiatic Mixture, is the best known remedy for Diarrhes, Cramps, Pains Cholera Morbus. Neurrigia, Tooth ache erc. always keep a bottle in the ouse, only 25 cts. Prepared at Dr. L. R. Kirk's Drug Store, Rising Sun Md.

Officials of the proposed ship canal made their first payments last Satur-day. G. W. Kennedy of Sassafras, whose mill property has been purchased by the projectors, received \$2,500 which was the largest amount paid out. They are going to make first payments to all who have granted right of way .- News.

Herman Jeffers has made between eight and ten thousand gallons of cider at his cider works in Little Elk. which is only about one-fourth the quantity made by him last year. About forty barrels of the cider made by Mr. Jeffers this year belonged to John Fenton, one of Hon. John A. J. Creswell's tenants .- Democrat.

The members of the family of David C. Way, who have been visiting relatives at Colors, returned to their ome in North Carolina last week They were accompanied by Miss Allie Robinson of Keenet Square The pure bracingair of this hill region will have oxygenized their blood making them proof against malarial until the autumn frosts purifies the atmosphere of the marshy mosquite region of N. C.

On Monday an extra freight train on the Columbia & Port Deposit R R. ran into a way freight at Octoraro Junction, wrecked three box cars and smashed the locomotive of the extra train. Passenger trains were delayed several hours.

Our "detectives" are keeping a sharp look after the "nigger" that broke full the stores last week, but the has fad such a long start, that, though one of the blackest of his kind, he doesn't cast even a shadow across the horizon. The \$200 are still un

Jennis Beard who lives near Woodawn met with a serious if not fate socident, on Thursday of last week. He and Geo. Gamble were hauling a load of brick from Oxford, and when near Chrome, Hylaman's old place he fell off the wagon by a missetp and the wagon ran over him. He was very badly injured, but we have not learned whether fatally.

John White's dwelling at Oakwood was entered by burglars on Wednesday night 21st inst., at 2a.m.and Mrs. White being awake aroused her hus band who pursued the burglars. He lost eight of them in the woods back of the post office. One of the robbers wore No. 5 shoes, the other No. 8's. Both were white men.

Two colored men were accid shot last week. One named John Jackson in the neighborhood of Port Deposit, by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands.—The other named Benj. Boyer, near North East, was shot, in the breast and it is feared fatally, by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a com

The fine overcoat which was found in the abandoned bag of the thief wh committed the depredations on the stores in this town last week belonged to Mr. J. Queck of Elkton and had en stolen in the raid made on his baking establishment, on Sunday might. Mr. Queck came up. identified the coat, and recovered his lost goods.

While S. S. Herr of Pleasant Grove was putting out decoys on the Sus quehanna river a few days since, large gray eagle swooped down with the intention of seizing one of the live ducks he had placed among the decoys, but Herr was too quick for him and gave the marauder from the skies a load of shot, which ended the career of this bold bucaneer of the feathered kingdom. The cagle measured 71ft. from tip to tip.

Barnes wants calves and the calve need barns this increasing cold weather. Bring all Veal Calves to the Rising Sun depot and get the Highest Cash Price down on derlivey. THOUSAND THOUSAND wanted between now and the bolidays, to supply the leading restau-rants in Philadelphia, Bring them in by the wagon load.

### A Cabinet of Birds' Eggs.

A lad of North East has a rare collection of birds' eggs, numbering Such a collection if artistically arranged would pass for a handsome plece of bric-a-bric.

Death of Professor Lackland.

Prof. Lackland, a son of Thomas Lackland, a prominent citizen of Cecil, died at the home of his aunt Mrs. Mary McMullin, near Port De posit of consumption, on Sunday night last. The deceased was 26 years of age, and was formerly Professo of Book-keeping in Bryant & Strat ton's Business College.

A Marriage At Raccoon Ford.

At Raccoon Ford, Orange county, Virginia, a very pleasant company assembled on the afternoon of the 21st inst., at the residence of Mr. R. Haines England-formerly of Cecil ounty, Md .- to witness the marrisg of their youngest daughter. Miss. E. Janet. to James N. Haswell, Esq., of Baltimore. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. J. C. Painter of Rapidan; and after receiving the con-gratulations of their many friends the bride and groom left upon the evening 1r din for an extended tour North.
Upon their return they will occupy their beautiful residence in Baltimore.—Oxford Press

#### Loss of a Jaw.

Mr. E. S. Quigley for a number of re of this county, who has been suffering severely fro m "honey combing of the jaw, caused by an injury to that organ, has been compelled to submit to a surgical operation by which the diseased part of the jaw bone was removed. The operation was performed in Philadelphia recently.

#### Magnificent Corp

Passing the corn field of Mr. F. M. Rawlings a day or two since, he hand-ed us three ears which he picked up from a pile where he chanced to be standing, whose combined weight was 5 los, and length 39 inches, the longest car measuring 14 inches. The brothers and sisters of this triplet, judging from the hasty glance of the husked piles, appeared to average up well with these Jumboes of the corn field. Thrice happy must be be who is thus favored by Ceres.

### The Sertonia Secondar

The following statement was published in the Ledger: "The wid of General Grant has been greatly grieved and pained by the public disussion of the domestic affairs of her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris. The Public Ledger is authorized to say that all reports to the off, et that Mrs. Satoria as applied or contemplates applying for divorce or separation fr usband are entirely without foundation and cruel wounds to her feel-

The installation of the Rev. J. R. Milligan, pastor of Rock Church, took place on Tuesday morning. Rev. H! A McLean presided. Rev. Dr. Valandigham preached the sermon, Reva George J Porter delivered the charge to the paster and Rev. J. S. Malone the charge to the people. In the evening similar ceremonies were preed at Zion Church Rev. H. A. McLean again presiding. Rev. James Conway preached the sermon, Rev. S. A. Gayley, D. D charged the pas and the Rev. J. Squier charged the people.

### Great Excitement Among The Softer Sex.

The recent burglaries in and near town have made the ladies so nervous and fearful of a visit from the black goblin that they are afraid to go to bed, but sit up and consume the coal oil in nightly vigils. In order the necessary sleep and rest may be enjoyed the town authorities have organized a patrol who are on duty patrolling the streets after bed tim So ladies go to bed and enjoy that sweet repose so essential to health and beauty. And nervous gentlemen, don't you spring up at the nib-bling of a mouse and fire on the patrol.

### Another Attempt at Robbery.

On Tuesday night, about one o'clock, Miss Annie Mendenhall, was awakened and saw a colored man standing at the toot of her bed. A light was burning in the room which the burglar had turned down. Miss Mendenball raised up in bed and the man ran to the open window any made his escape. The young ladd called her father, and on examin it was found, the thief had effected an entrance by taking from its hinges, an iron gate, which closes the entrance to Jesse A. Kirk's lane on the Farmington road one mile from the Sun, which is close to the ree of Mr. Mendenhall. The gate had

#### THE TIME.

The sea shines silvery gray; Like smoke the herery day 2 1/2.
Like smoke that files heress the lift.
The closels stricters and fire;
And near and for along the box.
The lide course creeping in.

The dresses of midwight abowed my A lite of ionethees.

A stary shorp line knows so more;
The bright ware's soit caress;
The meeting broad, the fision fied,
With dawn pass house begin;
The light is sweet and at my feet.
The light is sweet and at my feet.

Over the bare, these boulders, "
The ocean sweets and others," O, waters which to come to take Dai stopes and empty she is ! I hear the fi existift up their voice

I hear the fi sole lift up their voice with loud, triumphased dis a End draums depart—rest, doubting heart The tide comes lounding in.

### Lil's Unsentimental Lover.

What a glorious sunset and what an

arquister new 'mar themson arpur-ation, what unauterable, mayber there are in a scene like this f., Lidling Sey-mour numerated with enthusiam. She was standing at the gateway of the little farmhouse garden, her pink gown gleaming against the rich green abuilbery, her gallow burks glittering in the last soloublisheams of the setting the last splen ann her charmed work fixed upon a

aun, her clasmaed systa fixed upon a meguificent perspector, of shimmering river and wooded hills. Her companious were two young men-the one elegant and indolent and the other a robust young fellow suith tanned and raddy features and with

samed and raddy features and with habiliments neither costly gor modish.

"With Claude Lorraine 'let me die amid such societe as this, 'one can say,' the girl pursted, in a voice of costary.

"Do you not think so, Mr. Neville "

"Do you not think so, Mr. Novalle ?"
The elegant young gyatleman twirled
his cause and assumed a look of intense
appreciation of the que tion.
"We do not all have your artistle
perceptions, Miss Seymour," he
answered in flattecing accents, and with
a giance which insimuted so much
admiration that the blushed and her bine eyes dropped. "I say, Lil," the robust young fellow

irreverently interrupted at the moment, "don't you feel the mosquito biting on the tip of your nose? I always dread the mosquito season—the pesky creatin the milking and the horses in the plonghing," he added as he turned at the tinkle of the tea bell and strode blithely up the narrow planked walk to

he farmhouse door.

Lillian pouted as she brushed away Islian pouted as she brushed away the agrees insect; and Mr. Noville smiled—the bland, langui i, insinuating smile which seemed to mean so much pitying contempt for the young fellow who had just left them and so much commissration for her because side happened to be betrothed to such a ways ched.

proy clol.

"There is only a step from the sub-lime to the ridiculous, you know, Miss Seymon," he observed, as he larily twired his case in a facilition gloved hand—"and your friend has little poetry is his soul, I am drank!"

"Mark has eyes for nothing but his grops and his stocks," Lillian said, with snother little pout. "His coarse work is a pleasure to him, and I - oh, I am Seginning to hate if al.

"Poor little gril" Mr. Neville said, sahe lounged against he rateway, and

as he lounged against the gateway, and bent toward her until his blonde Dunbent toward her until he blonde Dun-drearies touched the fair, flushed face.
"You were made for brighter things.
Your life might be so different if you were not so odiously hampered."
He finished so sign dannily that on
the blushing cheeks the soft pink kin-

the blushing cheeks use so.

died to vivid orimson.

"Lail Lail I Come in to tea. We
have flapjacks and squash," a cheery voice
salled at that moment from the farmfloure door, "and you can bring the

"bouse door," and you can bring the gentleman with you."

But Mr. Neville declined the invita-

fion.
"I can partake of nothing in co n pareace of nothing in common e man whose rude yoke is to these dainty shoulders," he ed impressivly as he left her. n sighed as she went slowly to

"How different Mark is," she thought.

"How different Mark is," she thought.
"Mark has no perceptions of the the suitful and postion—he has no sentimeant but snything.

The presence by marker brim. A grimmes it, and notition norm.

Bis has no sympathy with clevating emotions, and he would make the subthing ridiculous!—he does have such an unrefused brick of interrupting one met agrees? I do wish he would

of always come here just, special services of a tender and appeared to extend the properties of the combot. Mark segmed destined gentlemen like Mr. Neville.

So combot in just the libration of a tender and appeared to combot in just the libration of a tender and appeared to the properties of the pro

farqueally, reat the Harmismas gate, next; Lillian, reas, often, disturbed by the deployed intermptions.

"We very inturally feel watchful of a treaser we find we do not deserve, and which we know another covers," Mr. Neville once remarked in his policialry, feelings of fightery.

He had just, soutered, injusting amount of the graden greats bindied, before intermediate manage the great greats bindied, before intermediate, greater before the grant great series of the grant great bindied, before in management, greater bindied, before in management, greater bindied, in the minutes in the moving statistics.

morning subshir smould so covet what we can never have? she queried, half tenta-tively and half rescentfully.

For, detective as she might herself deem Mark, much as she might wish

him different, she acarvely fixed and her to disparage him. To disparage her betrothed was to deery her own tasts, she reasoned.

to disparage him. To disparage her betroited was to deery her own tasts, also reasoned.

"But with griftly inconsistency, also itself a coquettish impulse to test asmelant the singerity of the rague and indirect professions made by the admirer who happened along her way for frequently, ever since he had been stummering in the popular country resort down the river.

"Why should we cover what can river be out ? he reconsted, with his intest meetingly bender become "We ought not, but we do. Miss Saymour; we do, breasses Jan heart will not be controlled. Heart calls to heart, soul answers soul by institut and not by will, spontaneously just as the burds pipe, each to the other just as the robans are singing now in the grand locust trees around us."

"And how exquisitely melodious is

"And how exquisitely melodious is the singing in the fresh morning," she murnared, her head uplifted, her blue maranered. Her head uplitted, her to the eyes sparkling, with all her really posted delight in the sarect sounds of sub-line slights of nature. "What gloriene exultation, what a jubilee of costacy, there are in the sours of the wild burd," she added, and then the little they six coused with a frown a start, a stiff of

ecosed with a frown, a start, a stiff st.

"Lil, don't you feel the hig fuzzy
enterpillar creeping and crawing down
your feel?" Mark Interruption, as he
suddenly became visible just beyond
the thick currant shrutbery.

"O-oh, dear"! Lillian cjamilated
with all the ferniaine horror, supposed
which at that sert of even.

with all the feminine horror, supposed peculiar to that sort of event.

"Why, surely, I am your dear—that was settled a considerable time ago," the imperturbable Mark said, as with a snap of his tanned fugges he dislodged the obtravive caterpi lar—a luge, bristling, brownish, adherent creature which ling, brownish, adherent creature which had meant to spin its copcon within her snug bodies, and turn itself into a chry-alis to emerge a butterfly from her bosom. "The robins have a predigious appetite for the caterpillars," Mark e sutinned with an odd twitch of his finely tinned with an odd twitch of his finely modded lips, and a just perceptible twinkle in his keen eyes; "howasever, they can't catch and gorge all the pesky rawling things, greedy gluttons though they be."

Truly, Mark had a most unlucky knack of divesting everything of the poetic. The elegant and refined Mr. Neville united pityingly, and Lillian, blushing.

pouting and mortified, dropped her basket of currants and hastily sped

hasker of currants and haskiny specially as way.

As the last gleam of the trim pink gown-vanished at the further end of the garden, Mark turned to has companion.

"Neville," he began, with an entire change of voice and manner. "You are not waited here. Your over polyment. cannee of voice and manner. "You are not wanted here. Your own pledgod and plighted bride is weiting for you at the hotel down youder, and you have no need to come daughing and dailying after a simple garl as belongs to mother

And with that incisive injunction

And with that incisive injunction, the young fellow thrust his hands in his pockets, resumed a scence whistle, and tarned coolly away.

Pretty Lillian might have been proud of her lover then, but, instead, her fordish little heart was filled with resentant probabilities.

"He is jealous," she thought, as she walked alsearthy onward along a pressy path where violets and butte-out-bloomed in packees of sure and gold. "But I will not be so mortified by him again. He shall not come anying after me and making me ridiculous. Oh whats waveleded girl I am to be hampered by marriage promise to a clot is pered by marriage promises to a clol without sentiment or feeling, when, if

fled face with her pretty hands.

How long she sat there also mayer knew. Before her the river wimpled man stabilitied in the 'smithing' the briggers' wated the resummance conditions and include the locast irrea about her; being der occasional hoots and whoes stirred the gray deast of the steep and fortuous high-way.

Het presently she was amused by the merry tones of two riders, with horses painting and lagging as if exhausted by a probinged gallop up the river boule-

Then suddenly there was a

Then suddenly there was a simulale and a thut, any a shrill, scarde cry, and she sprang to her feet to perceive Mr. Neville standing beside his fallen saidlie-house, which lay struggling in the stony, assending read.

"Ride on, my love." he was saying to the handsome equestrienne who accompanied him. "Ride on, and I shall soon overtake you's when I shall have trought this mutty brute to jit senses." he mattered, as she puesed on and rapidly disappeared around a curve of the hilly highway.

What subceded Tallian never cared to read; "or moments, which seemed

What succeeded Lillian never cared to rean 1: for moments, which seemed ago, she could only stere and shiver at the blove, the imprecations, the unreasoning possion which had transformed the elegant and reflect Mr. Neville into something institlety more spinole than any clod vision he had ever-sam pleased.

But in the midst of it all, somebody grasped his wrist, snatched the endgel from his hold, and tossed him aside like

from ine hold, and tossed him aside like a feather.

"Neville," he, began slowly and sternly, "we don't pretend to be very polified and sentimental hereabouts, but we do claim to be merciful to the

but we do claim to be mereiful to the beast dependent on the care of men. And so long as I have a burin to think or a tongue to speak just so long do I mean to denounce such barbairus abuse on helpless animala."

Mr. Neville adjusted his disarranged collar, and sowled at the stalwart young fellow who had gathered a pile of grasses to pillow the head of the fallen libres, which was dead or dying—then he direw forth an immediate handkerchief and daintily, wiped the sweat from his heated, visue, and so sauntered around the curve and was gone.

Beneath the shadowy tree Ullian had stood unseen and unheard by either. The little incident was a revelation to

The little incident was a revelation to The little incident was a revelation to her, and her eyes brimmed with tears as she silently guzed upon the lover against whom she had felt no dischainful and rebellious a brief time before.

"My Mark has the superior soul, the nobler heart," she admitted to her con-

trite self.

Never again would she deem him Never again would she deem him without sentiment and without feeling. If he had a homely and humorous trick of making the subline seem sometimes ridiculous, he also certainly had the ability to make a possibly humane deed seem about ability. seem almost subli

In the milst of her reflections he chanced to turn toward the shadowy tree and to see her pathetically regarding

"Why, Lil, haven't you recovered from the enterpillar yet?" said he, noting from the eaterpillar yet? said he, noting the tears wet on her checks, and speak-ing in his characteristic fashion of homely humor.

Lillian sighed and pouted as she locked her pretty hands about his arm

and walked with him to the back of the farmhouse. But she did not confess that she had just receivered from some-thing rather more humilia ing than what he had just mentioned, and that he had just regained all the fond estee her wayward little beart.

It should be understood that there is It should be understood that there is comparatively little counterfeiting set-ually done with the intent to deceive, but there is an immeuse deal of repairing, not most of the articles thus mended, patched together, or made after the antique find their way into the trade and often pass from hand to hand a good deal ameng the dealers, before they reach a permanent home. Under these circum-tances the dealers, themselves are often taken; on expectally the comparation of the second of the se Under these circum-tances the dealers themselves are oftes taken, especially as it is their interest at times to be so. The large class of intermediaries (especially numerous as New York and Beston) who buy on commission are in general very well sequented with the clever

not always come here just, when an Alexander and any series of the French quarter and Neville humans to stead this arg."

But som how Mark segmal destinad semblements the Mr. Switze and any semblements the Mr. Switze and any semblements the Mr. Switze and suppose of Switze swaps. If must not be engaged that these lates of work works and the Mr. Switze a he enjoyeed that these later gamleten, conflict the city of verk that one sees in their windows and show that one sees in their windows and show of side temperary channey schalatelan or broken. Be it platters strake together with a little placter of Paris or seement. They are capable, some of them at lovet, of much finer work. Bring-to, and show no them conclusing of value that you have accidentally slamaged. The first question shat he will task in whether you wish the prepair to show, or the contrary. You can have almost an thing made or misting the New York, so that it will be difficult to bell it from a genistic and perfectly preserved acticle of it kind. Locquer ware—when it is not necessary to imitate the better sort of decorations—poil and sliver were, and jewishy of any sort; bronzes—the ring and the specific gravity of metal of any composition can be reproduced as well as the platting; embrodewise; bimilings of books—all these things can be writed. in the plattina; embroideries; bindings of tooks—all these things ann-be- wited any indicated over, to look as good, as the old. We have some excellent ivory carriers, which will their copies, as such, for \$60 to \$10 a lattle statustic. But their work may easily be enached and statistically as their work may easily be enached and statistically as the pleasy of good cathier makers of the allies and the gastern perfectly able to make what appears to less twee pleasy of good cathier makers as a remedy for monomark and their cones are recommended exten from the remains of one. A great deal of this work is done for dealers and a cirt, who gives it to their encioners without giarnitates as of eage and conditions. Most buyers are perfectly contenged to have something that looks like old, or that it is print off the top to his circ how mitch. They then selves often have old pieces fixed up, either for use or because they think they have had no shared the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what they have had no shared the disease. It is hard to hold these responsible for what they have had no salars the disease, it is hard to hold these responsible for what they have had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what they have had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what they have had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what they have had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what the hard had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what has a thought and may be a supported to the first the responsible for what the hard had no salars the featlers. It is hard to hold these responsible for what the hard had no salars the featlers and a support to the responsible for what the hard had no salars the featlers and a support to the featlers. It is not not the could be a support to the featlers and the provid books-all these things can be "fixed dealer is often more thoroughly deceived than the buyer.

### HINDOO VIRGIN WIDOWS.

As the custom of early marriage, or rather infant marriage, is widely prevalent in India, there is seen a vast num er of virgin widows here. You might frequently see girts of two or three years married to boys of seven or eight, and many of them becoming widows seen after their nurriage. So the number of virgin widows under fifteen is very large. In the last cen-us taken in 1881 the number of snell widows in India was estimated to be about two-thirds of 1881 the number of such vidows in Igolia was estimated to be about two-thirds of the whole number of widows. It is the presence of time large number of infant and girl widows that make the custom of perpetual widowhood the more ap-

palling.
The life a widow leads is very miser-The life a wislow leads is very micer-able. She is not allowed to wear orm-ments or put on fine clothing. She must not take fish or fiesh. She has to cook her own for al white generally con-sists, in middle-class families, of a small quantity of boiled rice and vegetables and milk. Twice every mouth she has to test the whole day, taking no food or drink. A whole in most cases depends to kast the whole day, taking no food or drink. A willow in most cases depends for her subsistence on her brother or some other such near relative, at whose house she resides and where she has to perform all the work of a housewife. In many a Hudoo home the walow is both the work of a housewife. both the cook and maid-servant. both the cook and martiserrant. In certain homes she is subjected to hard trea ment, but in many others, be it noted, her sad lot is most sincerely sym-pathized with, and care is taken not to hurt her feelings.

Land and Water rays the common belief that ivy trained against the walls of a dwelling-house produces damp walls and general unhealthiness, is fallacious. and general unhealthiness, is fallacious. The very opposite is the case. If one will carefully examine an ivy-clad wall after a shower of rain, he will notice that while the overlapping leaves have conducted the water from point to point until it has reached the ground, the wall beneath is perfectly dry and dusty. More than this, the thirsty shoots, which was very into away coveries of the force their way into every crevice of the s ructure which will afford a firm hold, a racture which will afford a firm hold, act like suckers, in drawing out any particles of moisture for their own nour-ishment. The try, in fact, acts like a great-coat, keeping the bouse from wet and warm. One more virtue it has, in giving to the ugliest atructure an ever-green beauty. THE REMODES IN VEGETABLES.

At this particular leason of the year, nature beamfirthy supplies the with much that is coding in the way of fruit and flammer regetables, with lavir oldenty delic one articles of food, but the bright in the state of the state which are similar, possess medical vir-tnes of a marked character, timulating

Says the Lenden Lunct: The in-creased, and apparently increasing fre-quency of neural re-leadages among man somen mass needs have a cause. There-is one of singular simplicity and quite quyious which has been everlooked, and to which it is worth while to draw attento wash it is worth while to draw atten-tion. The pain experienced is generally leasted in one or more of the branches of the second ervical nerre, very com-monly those terminating in the scale at the occipier. As a matter of fact, the nerves of the scale are irritated by the hair being drawn tightly back and put hair being drawn tignity boxs and pat on the strain, not as a whole, in which case the strain wou d be spread over the large area of the surface, but by small bundles of lair which are pulled back and held in place by hairpins. Belief is often consciously experienced as a result of removing the hairpins, but this, has only a temporary and partial effect.

The injury done is lasting, if not permanent in its consequences. The present style of dressing the hair should be discontinued, as it probably, in part at least, accounts for the extreme prevalence of a form of suffering which is both intractable and distressing.

### IS IT NOT A GOOD CESTOM?

Throughout Wales, as well as in Scot-Throughout Wales, as well as in Soot-land and the north of England, in those districts possessed of great fibraidity of climate, the custom of placing the gra m as soon as out into small wind-moves is soldom if ever deviated from even in the brightest, most settled weather. These puny ricks, containing only about a cart-load of shawer in each, when well built, will throw off the hardest rain without sustaining fairner, and grain soldom sustaining injury; and grain seldom receives damage in the wettest harvest in those districts where the custom is universally pursued.

### THE TICKING OF A CLOCK

Slight though the ticking of a clock Slight though the ticking of a clock may be, its sudden coessition has a won-derful influence upon the immates of a room in which the timekeeper is located. A dim realization of something wrong steals over the senses—a feeling, as if something of value had been lost, or a friend had gone away perhaps never to return, or as if some of the children were sick, until saddenly some one looks up and exclaims: "Why, the clock's atopped!" And immediately the ill-defined forebodings disappate the little shadow of sicons. dissipate, the little shadow of gloom melts away, and as the winding-up pro-cess is completed, and the cheery tickcess is computed, and the cheery tick-ing recommences, the family circle regalas its wonted buoyancy of spirits and the members wonder what it was that made them feel so gloomy a few moments before.

### THE MIDLAND JOURNAL

Our New York Letter.

edial Correspondence of the Facts Figures and Fashions

Chenille cord interspersed with wooden beads or pendants constitute the garniture of many stylish costumes, collars, cuffs, yokes, plastrons waistcoats and even mantelets for fall are composed entirely of beads jet steel plomb or lead and irrides cent with re-plendent effect.

deatined to immense popularity come put the beans into a sauce-pan with that is no reason why the law should be Irlah Blarney cl-tha, with rough some of cold water. Add one onion, tep-aled; the principle is right, and it grounds in mixtures upon which are cut into thin slices, and a tablespoon stripes, hars, plaids, borders and fig of sait. Set the sauce pan on the ures in the same colors of boucle, and stove—or fire—and allow the soup bourette threads.

Exquisite Henricta from the range of good accept, or large state of the lish Bradtord Mills, a slik warp committe, and season with a little more bination with Australian wool, blue salt and pepper. Return the sonp to black for mourning and jet for ordi- the sauce-pan, and allow it to boil up pary wear is the most generally ad' again. Five minutes before removing aptive grade of goods in the market, it from the fire add a tablespoonful travelling mate of Cord de la reine a this well in, and serve the some very new variety of Nonpareil Velveteen bot. Toasted bread may either be serviceable.

Pincheck cassimeres, figured wor- Fah Noup-1s made from the liq cutaways and double breasted suits of the trock or full dre-s order as de centre of masculine styles.

SIDNAY EAGLE.

### Soups For Autumn and Winter.

In order to have good soup at a trifling cost, it is imperative that a stock pot be kept. If that is done, most excellent soup can be made be Serve very but, with tonated should be incorporated in error sermon, without a particle of fresh meat being bread. Great care must always be until the sleeping church because unit, without a particle of fresh measure of taken to keep fish stock separate from a bought for the purpose. The best stock pots are made of well timed the ordinary stock as both kinds the ordinary stock as both kinds would be utterly spoited by mixing.

Take two pounds of only important issue before us as cally important in the call important issue before us as cally important in the call important in in the preparation of stock, cleanliness is of the utmost importance. In to the stock-pot should be thrown all washed and peeled, one stock of celeic declaration, that God is on the side the hones and trimmings of meat and ery, and the white part of two leeks; of temperance, and it must ultimately by homes and considered in the constant of the it has been seal led ond scraped—in impart a more delicate flavor. Shred fact nothing, with even the smallest all these finely together, and put them an unit of nuritment remaining in it.

into a sauce-pan with two onnees of
should ever be thrown away until it
has passed through the stock-pot.

the vegetables simmer gently for a

A FRIEND OF H

conomical scale, they will be tound if it can be afforded-

deflections and full of nourishment.

Unnot Nouposs Peel six or eight large onions, and chop into small diese Put them into a goo - 2.cd sance-pan with a prece of fresh butter the size of a small egg. Not the sance-pan with a piece of fresh butter the size of a small egg. Set the sauce pan on the stove, and as the butter melts, keep stirring the onions till they are tender, but not browned; then pour over them about three pints of nicely-flavored stock; and a little salt and peper, and simmer gently for balf an hour. Next, pour the soup through a sieve into a large bowl, and press any pulp theramy be carefully through with the back of a wooden spoon. Grate one pound

-25

Ladies Department, of the crume of a stale lost of bread into a pint of bot milk—or cream if allowed—add this to the soup, and return it to the sauce-pan again, and stir occasionally until the soup boils. Toast a couple of slices of bread nice, and crisp; cut these in nest sized pieces, convenient for serving; lay them at the bottom of the turen, and pour the soup over them. Serve growing out of it; but now the respon-

very hot. Harirot Soup.-Put a breakfasteup of har cot beans to soak in cold wat er the night previous to the soup being made. In the morning pour Among the rough stuffs that are away all the water that remains, and to boil very gently for about three Black toilettes made of a silk warp hours. By this time the beans will Black tollettes made of a silk warp hours. By this time the beans will fabric known as Priestly's Melrose were with surface finish of timy Pass the soup through a sieve, pressing the pulp through with the back of a wooden spoon. Add two pluts of a wooden spoon. Add two pluts of a wooden spoon. Add two pluts Add two pints Exquisite Henricita from the Eng- of good stock, or failing this, hot estumes for walking hunting and of very finely chopped parsely. Stir

sted cherots, sitk and wool mixtures nor in which fish has been boiled diagonals cork screws, and cloth, are commonly called "fish stock." Careall used in the single-breasted sacks, fully strain two quarts of this liquor the saucepan from the store and s ir

sed, and deed sh tarffic, thus far h s When the bones, &c., have been few minutes, stirring occasionally to thoroughly stewed they should be prevent their getting at all brown or removed, and the liquid, or stock, sticking to the bottom of the saucepaned that a clean carthen ve-sed; it pan. In about ten minutes, pour must never, on any account, he al over them a quart of good string lowed to remain in a metal vessel stock, and let all boil gently for half over night. When quite cold, a cake un hour, or un'il the vegetables are over aight. One quite conditions and all the cycles are and all through a line steve. Return the soup to the I give below a tew receipts for p.n. and season with salt and pepper. purces, or thick somes a mable for When it boils up, add half a piot of turs season. Although on quite an boiling milk, or better still cream A little finely

### Temperance.

Our Local Option Law

Our Local Option Law,
EDITOR JOURNAL!
We hear declarations that our Local
Option law is a failure: 1 positively as sert, it is not a failure. When we tolerated the license system, we were resibility rests with the wretch who violates the law and thus brings misery upon himself, and others. least it is not a failure. I frankly admit the law is wesk and ineffective, (Sat an had too much to do with it) But tep-aled; the principle.

will be the duty of our next legislature to make it effective. To strike out the cider clause and make a clean avecap of everything that will intoxicate, and important the strict of the repealed; the principle is right, and it in default of payment, five hundred days in the Penitentiary. Then as recou mended in lest weeks MIDLAND JOUR-NAL, arrest every drunken man, and if he refuses to tell who gave him the whiskey, let him be considered an accomplice with the vender and suffer the to the Court again, on this question We hear some argue the licen - system on the revenue principal Was there ever a meaner arguement? Ask the combined with plain Nonparell of put into the tureen, or sent to the ever a meaner argument? Ask the similar shade are like-wise stylish and table on a separate plate; in the inchriste's wife, and children where latter case, it should be cut into dice.

Figh Noup—Is made from the liq pass a law requiring the poor drunk ard to pay one half of all his wages into the public treasury than to take it all to line the saloon keeper's pocket. and put it into a sauce-pan. Grate and pay his license. Every national into this, while cold, three pounds of man would revolt at such an outrage as monstrated in the new Fashion Plate good mealy potatoes, washed and this; yet it would not be so bad as the of "Carhart, the Cluthier," (corner pealed. Add a little salt, if required, license law. The license system is of add a good pinch of pepper. Set the Beril, and all who advo-ate it in source-pan on the stove, and let the any form are his friends. This system centre of masculine styles. When sufficiently cooked, remove hands, for spreading misery, crime, and pauperi-m over the earth, and in draginto the soup two well-beaten eggs ging men's souls down to eternal mel'. and a cupful of hot milk. The soup Yet it is a lamentable fact that the must on no account boil after the church shows so much indifference toeags have been added, or it will cord wirds it. The ten pera ce qo stion should be incorporated in every sermon,

A FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

### Opening the Fountains

with the noral and well thinking element outside her pale, say to this c wr.

Opening the Fountains
In numberless bulbs beneath the
skin is secreted the liquid sub tance
which gives the half its texture, color
and gloss. When this secretion stops
the "air begins at once to become dry,
lastriess brittle an "gray, Is that the
condition of your hair? If "o, apply
Parker's Hair Balsam at once. It will
restore the or, gloss and once. It will
new ing the action, in or a dye, but an
eximple the action of the second the second
part tolder article, highly appreciate
because of its cleanliness.

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When she was a Chini, see upont for t asserts, When she became Miss, she clamp to t. asserts

### A Great Discovery.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thoms. of Neston, [a., says: ]

"Me wis has been seriously effected with a caugh for resents-fire years, and this spring more secretly than ever before. She had used many remedies without roller and being urged to try Dr. K. ugs New Discovery, and the best of the second bottle has also lately cared her. She has not had so good health for thirty years" [Trial bottles fee at Dr. L. R. Kirk's dreg store. Large size \$1.00.



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e has above trade mark and or wranger. Take no other.

stfal dreams, Highly colored Dria CONSTIPATION.
TOTTS FILLS are especially at the same of feeting state of the same of the sam

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" Baltimore, 1240 # 23 " Baltimore, 1240 # 25 P. N. P. M. P. M. A. N. A. M. F. D

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Philadelphia at 50 p. m. connect at Oxford with
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age. At Chadd's Ford Janction, for points north
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### The Grange

The Grange or rather Patrons of Husbandy being the most powerful, and essabing Agricultural, or farmer's institution, society or order, as you choose to designate, farmers should give it more attention and study to be come familiar with its history, its pur-pose and power to exercise a commandpose and power to exercise a command-ing influence in the state and nation, we publish below the notice of the 12th ual meeting of the National Grange and also some extracts from the visito the Lecturer of the Maryland Grang to the Eastern shore. There should be an effort made this winter to extend the membership of the Grange in this county.

National Grange Patrons of Husb-andry.

The National Grange Patrons of Husbandry will convene in the nineteeth annual session at the banquet hall in the United States Hotel, Boston, on Wednesday, November 11, at 11 A. M. The public reception to the National Grange, to be given by city, state and grange officials, will be on Thursday, November 12, at at 2.30 p. M. The sixth degree of the order will be con fered by the National Grange on Mon day, November 16, at 2 P. M., and again at 7,30 in the evening, in the halls of the Tramont Temple building, Wheat (red) ..... entrance from No. 88 Tremont street All finh degree members of the order in good standing are entitled to this de gree, which is w thout membership fee.

May 27,—Denton, No. 43, Denton, Caroline county. Bro. E. Saulsbury, Master, Bro. John E. Wilson, Secretary, The Hall is a large two-story building with a large store-room on the first floor, now vacant, prettily situated in a grove on what is called Tuckaboe Neck, about 3 miles from Denton. This "Nock" is a delightful country, and justly famous for its farms and farmers.

At the special request of Bro. Sauls bury I took the chair, and a good at-tendance responded to the roll call; a member was re-admitted, and Bro. Saulsbury announced that the subject for discussion was, "The Necessity of Legislation for Farmers." (Each Grange selects a question for discussion, which is then elucidated, and the mem ber and Lecturer take part). Bros. E. Saulisbury, Wm. E. Saulisbury, Hopkins, of King's Creek, Warren, and the Lecturer, spoke about half an hour, and the Grange adjourned.

The afternoon public meeting took place in the grove adjoining the Hall, but the proceedings were abruptly brought to a close by the rain before the Lecturer had been speaking an

Abundant refreshments, consisting of straberries, ice cream, lemonade, cake, etc., were freely distributed by the brothers and sisters of the Grange to the visitors and spectators, and these were invited to the night lecture on the

After this liberal collation, which was spread in the store-room, the members of the Grange assembled up-stairs to hear an address by the Lecturer on "Commercial Co-operation," for half an

heur, and samples of goods were shown. The night lecture took p'ace in the church near by, but the day and night were cloudy and rainy, and the attend-

were cloudy and rainy, and the attendance was not large. I spent the night with Bro. E. Saulsbury, and we drove over to Bro. H. C. Fisher, on the morning of May 28—and Bro. Fisher and I visited several of the farmers and several to our invitation to join the Grange. I cannot help putting the increase from the rides Bro. Fisher and I took, at helf and the several to the several t the rides Bro. Fither and I took, at haff a dezen, with a fine prospect for a good Grange of 50 00 members, with earnest work on the part of the memb-ers, particularly, as Bro. John R. Grif-fin, one of the big hearts of Denton, says if the Grange wants an' organ, it shall have it. If a Grange has a Hall sed an organ, the battle is three-quart-ers won.



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	Potatoes per bu. choice
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ì	Timothy Seed, ar bush 1.85 @2.00
1	Potatoes, as bush 40(960
	E ren 20(920
8	Cecil County Timothy Hav, 17(91000
d	Mired May \$13(6)14 00
,	Clover Hay \$12(\$10
	Wheat Straw \$3010
	Oats Straw \$11(515
1	Rve Straw \$14(616
	Wool, unwashed 21@20
ſ	Wool, washed 28@32
	PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.

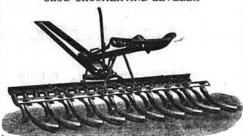
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Sported weekly for THE MIDLAND JOURNAL by Evans Broa. Produce Commission Merchants, No. 56 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Butter, Puttry, Eggs, Cheese, and all kinds of County Produce. Thursday, Oct. 23, 1885.

	BUTTER.
	C Points "
	Creamery Prints "
	Dairy 6 to 8
	Common Butter
	20 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	Tuebase arter vomer
	to more to medicing 0 too
	" old toms 10
	Fowls, extrs 10to11
	choice
	" mediam 9
	Chickens, Spring, dry picked 10to 11
	scalded 7to 9
	" Ducks
	LIVE CALVES AND SREEP-PER POUNG.
	Calves, Delaware and Md., prime 7 to8
	" fair 5 to 6
	" common stock 3 to 4
	Sheep, prime 3 to 8)
	" fair 21 to 8
	Lambs, extra, Spring 5 to 5
	Lambs, extra, Spring 4 to 4
	" fair 4 to 41
	Live Cattle 5 to 6
	Hogs, live (20 lbs. off) 64 to 6
	Pigs. " 4 to 5
	HAY AND STRAW-PER TON.
	Timothy, choice
	- fair
	Wheat Straw 10 00to 10 50
	Oat Htraw 9 00 to 10 00
ĺ	Rye Straw to 18 00
	Rive Straw

for Infants and Children.

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This invention, the production of Mr. Fred'k Nishwitz, the original inventor of the Disk or Wheel Harrow, is the result of a long series of experiments, in which he became convinced that the Disk Harrow is adapted only to superficial pulverization. Being himself a practical farmer, as well as mechanic and inventor, and feeling the need of a thorough pulverizer in his own farming operations, he conceived the plan of combining a Cloudist of the Crusher, Leveler and Harrow in one implement.

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duction of an implement which

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### Bulwer Lytton's Bridge. Where it Touches the Shores and the Great Columns in Midstream.

Where it Touches the Shores and the Great Columns in Midstream.

"What a besultifel bridge between old age and childhood is religion. How intuitively the child begins with prayer and worship on entering life, and how intuitively on quitting the, the old man turns back in side by side with the inhant," remerks Sir E. Belwer Lytton, in his "Strange Story."

Yes, but between its distant abutments the bridge of life has many high and artist arches, through which the wild waters dash and roar in warth and decolation. Prayer and worship alone do not sustain these. Not and the side of the strange story. The side of the strange story is the bridge of life has many high and artist arches, through which the wild waters dash and roar in warth and decolation. Prayer and worship alone do not sustain these. Not he had not art and skill must rear and so iddig the structure overhead. God's will be set exemplified in the laws He has made for the creatures whom He has placed under their control. Neither the child's trousful "Our Faiher," nor the old man's "Forget when the new to in the new to in the new to the resulting when the side of the leaves itself. Divinity heals through its agents, and those agents are the discoveries of man; not the vagou announcement of prophets or seen; alifes burden to you? You are not well. Your blood is sluggish and tained, perhaps; laif in the stomach, chronic headacher, canny of a dozen other life. PAR KER'S TONIC will invigorate you, as fresh at invigorate shoes who have been shut up in duaps, feit dells. It is powerful, pare, delicious, scientife, mis—the events and the leaves of the central arch of the Frigge of the

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GOODS and KNLCK KNAUKS for the cool table
kept in took.

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